



President offers economic outline

Spending cuts, productivity can avert crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning Americans that Judgment Day is at hand, President Reagan appeared for support Thursday for his plan to avert "economic calamity" by stimulating the economy with cuts in both government spending and income tax.

Reagan devoted his first address from the White House, as chief executive to what he said was "the worst economic mess since the Great Depression" of the 1930s. He said it was "time for a bold change in economic strategy."

Speaking in general terms, the president introduced Americans to an increasingly popular school of economics which seeks to revive the economy by encouraging work, saving and investment.

"Over the years we have let negative economic forces run out of control. We have stalled Judgment Day," he said. "We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

Reagan produced a dollar bill and changing to make his point about the shrinking dollar. Later he showed two charts to illustrate in simple terms how he would seek to balance the budget.

"Our aim," Reagan said, "is to increase our national wealth, so all will have more, not just redistribute what we already have — which is just a sharing of scarcity."

Reagan drew only the broad outlines of his economic program, which he will present in detail to a joint session of Congress Feb. 18.

"We cannot delay in implementing an economic program aimed at both reducing tax rates to stimulate productivity and reducing the growth in

government to reduce unemployment and inflation," he said.

"To you my fellow citizens, let us join in a new determination to rebuild the foundations of our society, to work together to act responsibly," Reagan said.

Although a preliminary list of cuts proposed by his administration hits hard at social programs for the poor and the unemployed, Reagan said: "Our spending cuts will not be at the expense of the truly needy."

"We will, however, seek to eliminate benefits to those who are not really qualified by reason of need," he said.

To back his estimation of the seriousness of the economic crisis, Reagan quoted what he called "a few 'attention-getters'" from a comprehensive audit he commissioned

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Congress favorable to speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan got backing from Capitol Hill Republicans and Democrats Thursday night for his call for cuts in government spending and taxes to clean up the nation's "economic mess."

But several lawmakers predicted strong opposition when Reagan announces the specifics of his budget cuts.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of Senate Budget Committee, said Reagan "explained how we got where we are in, very easily understandable language."

"He didn't intend to prescribe the cure tonight in detail but obviously believes, and I agree, that our twin

problems of high inflation and no growth cannot be easily cured and cannot be cured with business as usual."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant-Senate Democratic leader, noted Reagan said the budget would not be cut "at expense of the needy," but predicted "some difficulties when we try to determine who is needy and who is not."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Reagan "properly outlined the severity of the economic crisis we face."

"There's no mystery to solving our problems. It will take a sacrifice from virtually all Americans," Dole said.

"Congress must see that these sacrifices are made fairly."

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., said, "There might be an immediate cry of despair from those who feel that the burden of these cuts fall disproportionately on the poor and disadvantaged."

"But the president is quite earnest. I believe, in tackling the economic problems of our nation..."

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., said the speech was a "very good first step" for Reagan in presenting his economic program. On Capitol Hill, he predicted, "There will be basic agreement on the overall goal and general agreement as to the details."

Guilty of collaboration

Garwood convicted

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, who stood guard over his own countrymen in the prison camps of the Viet Cong, was found guilty Thursday of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam.

Garwood, the only American turned of the Vietnam war, could go to prison for life on the collaboration charge, with another six months on a charge of striking an American POW.

"It's another tragedy of a very tragic war," said the man he struck, former Pfc. David Harker, when told of the verdict.

"But it hurt, it hurt me to see someone who turned against his own people."

The 34-year-old Garwood went to Vietnam in 1965 as a 19-year-old Marine, one of the first U.S. servicemen to enter the war, and was the last to come home — 14 years later.

He stood, without visible emotion as the ranking member of his court-martial panel, Lt. Col. Abrom Valiese, announced the five Vietnam veterans had found him guilty of wearing the enemy uniform, carrying

arms and accepting a position in the Viet Cong forces.

Garwood left the small courtroom at this sprawling Marine base with his attorneys, refusing to speak to reporters. Prosecutors said they would like to delay the sentencing phase of the court-martial — which is done by the same jury — for several days.

A date for the sentencing phase was expected to be set Friday.

The panel deliberated 12 1/2 hours over two days before returning their verdict.

Garwood, whose attorneys insisted he was driven insane by Viet Cong torture and could not help himself, never testified during the 2 1/2 month court-martial. His attorneys claimed he was still so mentally ill he could not withstand questioning, and would need years of psychiatric treatment, despite the outcome of the court-martial.

He is expected to appear before a congressional subcommittee looking into the existence of other Americans in North Vietnam. One witness at the trial mentioned — outside the courtroom — that Garwood had told him of

seeing dozens of other Americans in North Vietnam long after the war was over.

Garwood — called a "white Viet Cong" by men returning from the prison camps of the "Happy Valley" jungles near Da Nang — surfaced nearly two years ago in Hanoi when he passed a note to a European in a restaurant, saying he wanted to come home.

The small courtroom was packed as Valiese began reading the verdict.

It was necessary for only four of the five jurors to concur to reach the guilty verdicts. However, military authorities said the wording of the verdict was standard, and did not necessarily mean the verdict was not unanimous.

Garwood's case will be appealed automatically. If he receives a punitive discharge or a prison sentence of more than a year, it would first go to the commanding general of Camp Lejeune, then to the Navy Court of Review and then to the Military Court of Appeals. It would only go to the U.S. Supreme Court if constitutional issues are raised.



Pfc. Robert Garwood leaves courtroom

Olmstead says Water project bonding bill 'unacceptable'

BOISE — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead said Thursday the state water board's proposal to finance water projects is unacceptable.

Olmstead said he advised the House Resources and Conservation Committee, which has been studying the proposed legislation this week, not to introduce it.

Olmstead has prepared a scaled-down version that will be given to the committee next week.

"My bill will address the need we have today," Olmstead said. "It does not go so far as to put the state in the banking business, the power business and the water business. I don't want the state in any of those businesses."

Committee Chairman Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said the panel "will look at it in conjunction with ours to see what we can do to get a bill through the Legislature this time some way or another."

For the second year, the Idaho Water Resources is seeking legislation to allow it to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of making loans to irrigation districts and canal companies.

The loans could be made for new water projects, rehabilitation of existing ones and installation of hydropower plants if they accompany those water projects.

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Medicaid fund Bill would give tax credit for care assistance

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — People who donate to a special Medicaid fund for the care of nursing home patients would receive state income tax deductions, under legislation introduced Thursday.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted unanimously to print the bill, which is designed to give incentives to home care of the elderly and family support of patients.

"Unfortunately, we have to reward some people to do what they should be doing — taking care of their own families," Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said.

Myran Schlechte, director of the Legislative Council, said it is hoped the deduction, which is "in the nature of a charitable donation," will also be

allowed on federal income tax returns.

The tax proposal has four provisions:

- A medical assistance account would be established to accept contributions of any amount from relatives or any other person.
- That amount could then be deducted from gross income on state tax returns. A \$1,000 contribution would bring a maximum tax reduction of \$75.
- A person who maintains someone 65 or older in his home would be allowed a \$1,000 income deduction on his return.
- Someone such as an elderly person who does not earn enough to file an income tax return could file for a \$100 payment from the state for maintaining someone 65 or older in his home.

The third provision on the list is

exactly the same as a bill already introduced by Rep. Wendy Ungrich, R-Boise, Schlechte said.

In explaining the medical assistance fund, Barker said federal-Medicaid regulations do not allow relatives to say, "I can help out Dad or uncle a little bit."

Such financial help is counted as part of the nursing home patient's income and could make that patient ineligible for Medicaid if it raised his income above \$511 per month.

The proposed state fund would take those contributions and match them almost 2-to-1 with federal dollars.

Barker said the loss in state income tax collections would amount to only \$45,000.

On the average, he noted, a person uses up all his assets within nine months of entering a nursing home and must then be supported by Medicaid.

Good morning!

One teacher and 7 students form Threë Creek School District's 'family' — B1

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Damaged pages

Volcanic eruption said to be imminent

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Earthquakes rocked Mount St. Helens Thursday and the volcano fired plumes of steam nearly three miles into the sky, hours after scientists predicted an eruption was imminent.

Steam plumed in an almost continuous flow as high as 15,000 feet, but the USGS said there did not appear to be any new volcanic ash in the plumes. A series of earthquakes — the largest so far of 1981 — began rolling beneath the mountain during the early morning hours and at 5:15 a.m. the Forest Service issued its eruption alert.

Ella Grasso dies at 61 from cancer

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Ella Grasso, the nation's first woman governor elected in her own right, died Thursday of cancer. She was 61.

Mrs. Grasso, a Democrat, built a 27-year political legacy of shrewdness and grit. The cancer that started in her liver and spread to her intestinal tract was the only rival she faced that she couldn't beat.

Hartford Hospital said Mrs. Grasso died at 5:49 p.m. Her husband Thomas, son James and daughter Susane were at her bedside.

William O'Neill, who succeeded her as governor Dec. 31 after her illness forced her to step aside, appeared before reporters with his eyes red from tears.

"My heart goes out to the Grasso family and all of her relatives and personal friends throughout the state," said O'Neill, who had served as her lieutenant governor. "My own heart is breaking."

In office, Mrs. Grasso was a demanding and often stubborn, long-forged fiscal conservative.

The daughter of Italian immigrants, she was first elected to the state House of Representatives in 1952, climbed through the Democratic ranks and never lost an election in 27 years.

Friday briefing

Atlanta finds another body

ATLANTA (UPI) — A man looking for rabbit traps discovered the body of 14-year-old Lubie "Chuck" Geter in a strip of woods south of Atlanta Thursday, raising to 15 the number of black children killed in 18 months — with two others still missing.

About six hours after the body was discovered, Geter's mother identified the victim as her son, said Sgt. J.E. Hendricks, a Fulton County medical investigator.

Geter vanished Jan. 3 from a shopping center in South Atlanta where he was peddling automobile deodorizers. Angelo Fuster, a spokesman for Mayor Maynard Jackson, said the body appeared to have been in the woods for a few weeks.

Hendricks said the cause of death had not been established.

Red Cross honors samaritan

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A former rescue squad worker who helped a heart attack victim for nearly an hour while hundreds of rush-hour motorists ignored them has been nominated for the highest award by the American Red Cross.

Doug Waldrop, 30, a former Medevac helicopter pilot in Vietnam, worked to save Thelma Qualls, 57, in pouring rain. Mrs. Qualls died anyway, but doctors said the chances of living could have tripled if she had received full medical attention 20 minutes earlier.

"It's very, very hard for me to accept this award," Waldrop said, "because I guess you all know that Mrs. Qualls died. But we all did what we could. But for all the people in this room who understand that

helping others is not just 52 minutes out of one day, I accept this award for you."

Reagan denies embargo story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday he has not yet decided if he will fulfill his campaign pledge to lift Jimmy Carter's embargo of grain and other agricultural exports to the Soviet Union.

Denying published reports that Secretary of State Alexander Haig's arguments in a Wednesday Cabinet meeting had convinced him to retain the embargo, Reagan told reporters, "No decision has been made."

The Washington Post reported Reagan will keep the embargo in place "for the foreseeable future" because this is the wrong time to make concessions to the Kremlin.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a leading agricultural voice, said he still expects Reagan to lift the embargo.

Hinson pleads not guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., who denied being a homosexual during his successful re-election campaign last fall, pleaded innocent Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of attempted sodomy.

Hinson, 38, is accused of having oral sex with a 21-year-old Library of Congress employee Harold Moore, 28, in a men's restroom at the Longworth House Office Building on Jan. 29. He was arrested by police in the men's room.

Second worst in history

Idaho facing major drought

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho probably will have the second worst drought in its history this summer — only four years after the worst drought on record in 1977, says a U.S. Soil Conservation Service official.

Jack Wilson, Boise, who oversees the service's snow surveys for the state, said the snow situation is getting worse, not better.

In January, Wilson had said that unusually heavy snows could make up for what was starting out to be an unusually dry winter. Now he says "it just isn't hardily in the cards. It might be highly improbable, if not impossible, to achieve normal snowpack conditions by April," which is the normal end of snow accumulation.

"What that means is that we would need a continuous storm from now until April 1. I don't think we're going to get it. Our condition has worsened since the first of January, particularly in northern Idaho."

On Jan. 1, measurements of the Clearwater river's snowpack showed it "to be 49 percent of normal." Measurements taken for the Feb. 1 report showed the snowpack to be 37 percent of normal. Similar declines from 80 to 53 percent for the Priest River drainage and 80 to 60 percent for the Salmon River drainage have been noted, Wilson said.

The impact of the low snowpack which will feed stream flows during the summer months will be lessened by reservoir levels still high because of a good water year last season.

"The key to the whole thing is going to be good water management," Wilson said.

Farmers, ranchers, power companies and municipal water suppliers survived the 1977 drought the same way, he said.

Contrasting this year's snowpack with 1977 is at least a little better than that year's drought.

The Priest River drainage, for example, has a snowpack that is 53 percent of normal for this time of year. In 1977, the snowpack for Feb. 1 was 29 percent of normal.

On the Salmon River it's 60 percent compared to 16 percent; Little Lost River, 53 compared with 7 percent; Raft River, 38 compared with 6 percent; and the Weiser River, 56 compared with 9 percent.

Projects

Olmstead said this plan is much like one last year which he held after its introduction.

"His 'more acceptable' alternative would provide for revenue bond financing for repair and renovation of existing water systems. Also any profits generated would accrue to the general fund, not the Department of Water Resources. The Twin Falls Republican claimed the water board's plan would allow it to 'make money by borrowing money at one rate and selling it at another.' Olmstead said some financing is justified because a number of irrigation systems in use are 'quite old, seriously deteriorated and in need of major repair and rebuilding.' The cost is substantial and these systems need a revenue source, he said.

hydropower projects.

"We have investor-owned public utilities that have had project after project shot down," Olmstead said. "I'm not sure the taxpayer should finance this, that the credit of the state should be lent, and our water rights sacrificed."

He said he does not buy the argument that conventional sources of financing are not available. In addition, he expressed reservations about any revenue-bonding-for such projects. "I felt I should not be a roadblock. Maybe I was too quick to provide an alternative."

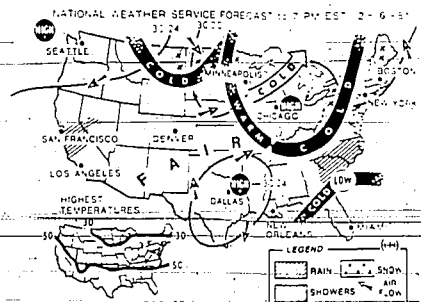
hydropower projects. Olmstead said, "I'm not sure the taxpayer should finance this, that the credit of the state should be lent, and our water rights sacrificed."

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Today's weather

Patches of fog and cloudy days ahead

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas. Variable cloudiness today with patchy areas of fog this morning. Mostly fair tonight and Saturday. Light winds. Highs middle 30s both days. Lows 15 to 22. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley.



Variable cloudiness through today with a slight chance of snow showers and a few patches of fog this morning. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Highs both days 20s to low 30s. Lows zero to 10 above but locally as cold as 15 below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Increasing clouds, decreasing smoke and fog in valleys. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with chance of widely scattered showers. Highs near 40. Lows 15 to 20. Synopsi:

Mostly sunny days and clear, cold nights will return to Idaho by the weekend.

With skies across southern Idaho generally cloudy on Thursday, temperatures were a little below normal while readings in the north were above normal. The warmest was 38 at Salmon and the coldest was 16 below zero at Fairfield.

That will be the primary result of rebuilding high pressure along the Pacific Coast in the wake of a weak weather system which passed across southern Idaho Thursday.

The extended forecast for dry Sunday through Tuesday with temperatures a little below normal. Highs will be in the 30s or low 40s with lows from near 10 to the low 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 77 at Brownsville, Texas, and the coldest temperature 16 below zero at Watertown, N.Y.

Current weather information may be obtained by tuning in the National Weather Service broadcast transmitted on 162.400 mhz on the VHF public service radio band.

Due to wire service problems, today's read report is not available.

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Idaho Max Min Prec Twin Falls 37 17 Yesterday 37 17 Last Year 36 42 Normal 38 17

If funds withheld, spokesman says

Health services would end

BOISE — Public health services would cease to exist if the Legislature withholds state funding of health districts for one year, a spokesman for the districts said Thursday.

Addressing a joint meeting of the health and welfare committees, Bruce Arnell, director of District 7 at Idaho Falls, said a proposed concurrent resolution holds the potential "to destroy" public health programs.

The measure, House Concurrent Resolution 5, was introduced this week by Rep. Morgan Munger.

H-01a, in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. It would withhold \$27 million in state funds from the state's seven health districts for one year.

The resolution has been assigned for consideration by the House Health and Welfare Committee. Arnell said the state would provide only 22 percent of the total budget of \$12.4 million for fiscal year 1982 but that the districts would not be able to offer services without state support.

Since most services are mandated by federal and state laws the

result would be a loss of millions of dollars in federal funds to Idaho, he said.

"Public health would cease to exist on the state and local level." Among other services, the districts perform immunizations, inspect restaurants and dairies and regulate underground sewage disposal.

One of six district directors in attendance said he believed Munger was attempting to draw statewide attention to the Legislature's budget problems through his resolution.

The director pointed out every county would be affected and that the same was true of Munger's other resolution to withhold funding for kindergartens for one year. Health district funds come from the state, counties (25 percent), fees (26 percent) and government contracts (26 percent).

Arnell said the counties might interpret a failure of the Legislature to appropriate funds as dissolving the partnership between the state and the counties. The districts are seeking a \$329,000 increase from the state general fund.

Local planning bill goes to committee

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to make it far more difficult for local zoning boards to reject planned developments has been introduced by the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

As proposed by Sen. Jim Bull, R-Boise, a real estate investor, the bill would amend the state's land-use planning act to prohibit local entities from stopping developments unless a city or county could demonstrate imminent peril to the safety or health of residents.

Another section would require local governments to prove a direct, quantifiable negative impact of proposed development on the value of nearby property before a project could be rejected.

Bull Wednesday complained that zoning boards are basing their decisions concerning projects, such as shopping centers, on economic factors.

Those are the decisions that should be made by the developers," he said. "If they're wrong, they'll pay the price. The rest of the community should not be limited by the limited vision of local officials."

"If you apply the safety and health considerations, almost any undesirable development can be prohibited."

Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, joined with Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, in opposing introduction of the measure. Clemm said many developments pose long-term, not imminent, dangers to public health and safety.

"This proposal would open the door to an unbearable situation," Clemm said.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, also said the language in the proposal would make it difficult to stop developments, but Sen. William Moore, D-Hayden Lake, blasted zoning-board decisions as frequently "outrageous and flagrant misuses of power."

Prison repair aid measure using water funds advances

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's budget-setting committee today approved what some lawmakers called a \$1.39 million "raid" on the Water Pollution Control Account to fund costs associated with July's Idaho State Penitentiary riot.

"This is a raid," Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genese, said after the joint Finance-Appropriations Committee vote. "It's not a loan, it's a raid."

While Boyd said he voted for the supplemental appropriation bills because they allowed lawmakers to take money from the desire-fueled account on a one-time basis only, he nevertheless opposed the principle of taking money from the fund.

Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, cast the two dissenting votes for both appropriations, saying they opposed any attempt to take money from the account, which contains about \$23

million earmarked for improvements to local sewer and water plants. "I don't think we should be taking money out of the Water Pollution Control Fund, but I do think these bills should be paid," Lytle said.

The appropriations bills set aside \$1,394,100 in the account to fund overtime pay and costs of transporting and housing prisoners out of state following the riot. They also allow the state to take another \$140,000 from the account to pay for 18 additional guards hired following the prison uprising.

The appropriations measures, however, do not include a clause to require a future Legislature to repay the account.

"No Legislature can bind another Legislature," Boyd said. "We could put in the bill a pay-back guarantee and it wouldn't mean anything to the next Legislature."

"There is no guarantee this money will ever be put back in the account."

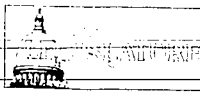
While an Idaho attorney general's opinion urged lawmakers not to borrow money from the fund without first passing a law amending the language which set up that dedicated account, lawmakers decided to approach the legal problem from another angle.

Instead, the appropriation bills include a provision which says the funds "deemed necessary by the Legislature" may be taken out. They also include a statement which says the spending authority expires as of July 1, 1982.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, however, included a provision in his motion which would require the Corrections Department to return any unspent money to the dedicated fund.

He said he and Gov. John Evans are attempting to negotiate with federal prison officials to reduce the bills the government expects Idaho to pay for housing the state's prisoners in the wake of the riot.

"I would like to keep the possibility of repaying any excess money to the fund in the event that these negotiations bear fruit," Mitchell said.



Central data bill delayed

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to create an umbrella agency to coordinate data-processing services in state government was dispatched to a House subcommittee today to be watered down.

The State Affairs Committee, after hearing complaints that the measure was unconstitutional, decided it needed to be amended to exempt elected officers and the legislative and judicial branches of government.

Amendments were to be prepared by a three-member subcommittee and reviewed by the full committee Friday.

State Administration Department Director Les Purce told the committee he could live with a narrowed version of the bill, although he noted efficiency of state data-processing systems could not be improved as much as it could under the original version.

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Evolution theory to remain in public school curriculum

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee refused today to aid a religious group's fight to ban the theory of evolution from Idaho's public-school curriculum.

After hearing Snow-Bowl Chapel members lambast evolutionary theory for more than an hour, the House Education Committee voted without dissent to return the bill to its sponsors.

Leah Coash, leader of the Cascade-based non-denominational religious group, later said she would ask the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee to introduce the bill.

Lawmakers last year rebuffed the group's attempt to require Idaho schools to teach the biblical theory of man's origin in addition to the theory of evolution.

But the group changed its tactics this session, saying all curriculum about theories of human origin ought to be thrown out of the schools to

preserve the separation of church and state.

"We have atheistic teachers in our schools," Mrs. Coash said, adding that teaching of the theory of evolution forced Christian students to absorb theories indicating that men evolved from primates.

Rep. Michael Strasser, R-Nampa, moved to introduce the bill, but he got no support.

"We're looking at the taxpayers' money paying for the teaching of the theory of evolution," Strasser said. "We as a state are adopting humanistic theory."

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said he feared the measure could be interpreted to also prohibit teaching of principles outlined in the Ten Commandments.

Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls, said he thought Idaho teachers made it clear to their students that they could not prescribe to any religious beliefs they wanted.

Secret caucuses cause rift among state GOP senators

BOISE (UPI) — A partisan rift split the Idaho Senate Thursday over the Republicans' use of secret caucuses to establish legislative policies on budgeting, state employees' salaries and taxation.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, said he was angry with the Republican leadership's decision to determine the budget-setting process in closed-door caucuses and even more upset because the GOP was attempting to settle the state's budget crisis without public debate.

But Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the caucus procedure was the only realistic method for reaching a party coalition on what both men said were the "crucial issues" facing the state.

"The Senate Democrats really aren't being involved in some of these

very important issues," Twilegar said. "But, more important, the public isn't being involved."

"That's what's wrong with this caucus process. These issues deserve to be debated publicly — and they're not. These decisions are being made in Republican caucuses behind closed doors."

Risch said Republican leadership in both houses "some time ago" agreed that the House GOP caucus would take the lead in setting budgeting policies. As a result, he said, Senate Republicans intend to wait until representatives resolve how much money the state will supply to fund employees' salaries.

"This is my fifth year as majority leader and every single year I've had a debate on the floor on this question," Risch said.

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 Courtesy Gift Wrap For Valentines

The Times-News Editorials

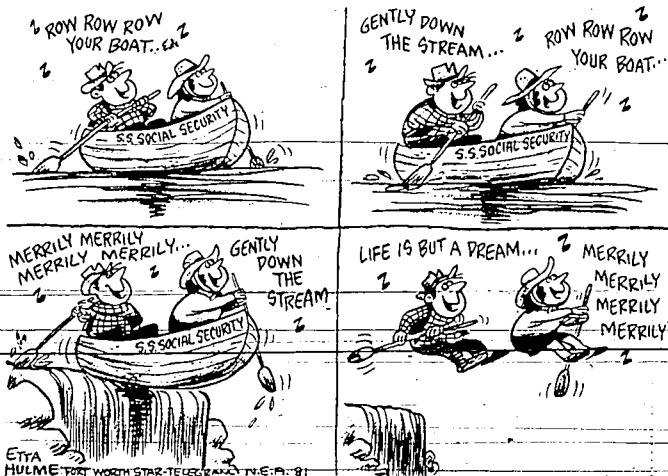
William F. Howard
Publisher
Neil Hopp
Managing Editor
H Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William F. Howard

Haven't they got anything better to do?

Not even four weeks into the 1981 Legislative session and already the looney-tunes award has been won. That covetous honor goes to those fine political gentlemen who have succeeded in getting a bill to the House floor which bans all parking meters within 150 feet of all public buildings, not just in Boise but in all of Idaho. The push for free parking is nothing more than a retaliatory move against the city of Boise, which has refused this year to allow free parking for the lawmakers. Legislators' tempers have risen in proportion to the number of tickets mounting up on their windshields; they've allowed their emotions to get the best of them, like a child who's had his toy taken away. But striking back against Boise wasn't enough. Rep. Dan Kelly's bill provides for free parking around all public buildings. The only thing missing from the rhetoric in defense of the measure is 100 violins. Said Twin Falls' own Rep. Noy Brackett, "Boise city stuck their neck out and maybe it's

a good idea to chop it off." They "asked for it," he said, "they wouldn't let the legislators park here." With reasoning like that, now you know why, last fall, we couldn't bring ourselves to endorse Brackett for another term. Some people, including Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, see the proposal for what it is and that it will deprive cities of parking meter revenue. Boise, it is estimated, would lose \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year if the 314 meters involved were removed. This whole affair is ludicrous. Boise should no more provide free parking for the state's lawmakers, or anyone else, than it should provide them a free lunch. And nevermind that a new multi-level parking garage sits less than a block from the Capitol Building, at which Boise has offered lawmakers to park for a paltry \$5 per month. Kelly's bill came out of the House Transportation Committee on a 6-5 "do-pass" vote. Surely saner minds will prevail in the full House.



Phil Batt

We must hold the line

BOISE—It's shootout-time at the legislature. Battle lines have been squarely drawn. On one side are those who want to fund state budgets within the existing general fund tax structure. On the other are those who maintain that state services cannot be adequately provided without a tax increase. The downturn in the general economy of Idaho is reflected in the flow of funds into the tax coffers. These receipts are not increasing at the dizzying pace of recent years. Because some 70 percent of our general fund money goes for schools, there is a strong drive by education advocates to increase the sales tax. They make a good case. The pinch is on to the extent that whole programs, such as kindergartens, are being scrutinized for possible execution. Nevertheless, the anti-tax increase forces seem to have the heaviest artillery and the greatest numbers. There is strong logic in their argu-

ment. Even in these lean times, the revenue projection committee predicts about 12 percent increase in receipts next year. Nearly everyone agrees that a steeper increase in revenues will occur once our building trades recover. Therefore, it is argued, the tax system would soon be generating more than is needed if it were augmented now. Surpluses sometimes result in unneeded programs which are hard to drop once they're started. I do not minimize the difficulty of getting through this lean period. It seems reasonable to raid the Water Pollution Fund to fund prison riot and other one-time expenditures. School districts may be forced to use override elections in order to fund their districts at a level which they deem sufficient. Duplication of services must be eliminated in education as well as all governmental enterprises. In spite

of these and other hurdles, I believe it can be done. Governor Evans has neatly sidestepped the problem by projecting more income than most of us believe we can reasonably expect. He was then able to recommend that most of the budgets be continued on a business-as-usual basis. I must come down on the side of those who want to hold the line. In spite of the 1 percent initiative, property taxes increased 10 percent last year. Sales, income and other taxes which feed the general fund will probably bring in 12 percent more during the next fiscal year. Most people in the private sector are feeling an economic pinch. It hardly seems fair to expect to free state government from belt-tightening by raising taxes for those who are already struggling economically. *Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.*

Issue has had enough of the spotlight

The Times-News is calling a halt to letters concerning the latest creationist-evolutionist debate. An editorial published Jan. 6 has brought a steady stream of letters on both sides of the issue. The debate is one which has no end. When letter writers start "answering" other letter writers, it's time to take a breather.

This is in keeping with our policy to allow a reasonable amount of time for debate of the controversy. If letter writers care to pursue the debate, they can correspond with each other over the matter. While we're on the topic of letters, some advice: keep them short. Shorter letters get to the point and are published faster because they're easier to handle.

Letters

Roaming dogs

Editor, Times-News:
I should like to address the following remarks to those dog owners that let their dogs run loose and especially to those living in the vicinity between Madrona and Locust and Falls to Kenneth Road. It is very rare to see an unkept lawn in our area and even more rare to find a yard that is not covered with dog manure. The dogs that run loose have a hey day and there isn't much we can do about it. Wednesday morning, our day for garbage pickup, is also another day in which our privacy is invaded. The larger dogs jump up and turn the cans over on their side and then all hell breaks loose. Garbage everywhere. I'm not soliciting pity from anyone but I can also state with confidence, many of my neighbors feel just as adamant as I do and maybe a little more.
For those owners responsible for a great deal of litter, why not become a good neighbor to your neighbors and keep your dogs in their own yard. In just no time at all, you will appreciate our feelings, especially when you begin to work in your yard and realize how much manure we have been cleaning up from your pet.
WARD ANDERSON
Twin Falls

weather reports and forecasts on radio, television and the newspapers. Why? The answer is again, Hagerman Valley is part of Magic Valley and Magic Valley gets reports and forecasts so we should be satisfied. Well, we're not satisfied! We need our own temperature reports and forecasts as Hagerman Valley is different. At less than 3,000 feet above sea level, we are lower than Wendell by 400 feet, lower than Gooding by 500 feet and lower than Twin Falls by over 750 feet. Our weather is warmer on the average and our growing season is 20 days or more longer. We have a weather station in Hagerman Valley from which the U.S. Weather Service get a daily report of temperatures and precipitation. The information is there to be had and we would appreciate very much having this information printed in newspapers and broadcast by radio and television stations like any other news of the day as we are your subscribers also.
By the way! Our temperature was highest in the state a couple of weeks ago at 60° but no one but us knew it.
H.L. "Burt" HOLMES
President of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce

energy from all sources. In 1980 the U.S. will consume some 80 quadrads of energy. Most forecasts predict that by the year 2000 the consumption will range between 100-125 quadrads. This prediction is based on conservation savings of about 20 percent. This is an annual growth rate of between 2 and 3 percent. Assuming the lesser growth rate, the energy consumption of the U.S. will double in 45 years. A lesson in exponential growth tells us that this is more energy than has been consumed in all of time before. To put this in perspective, a simple 1 percent increase (8 quadrads) is equivalent to a train of railroad cars each 50 feet in length, 50 tons per car of coal stretching from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles and back. The energy consumption of an industrial nation is directly related to the Gross National Product (GNP). Energy is the fuel that fires the GNP. Without this energy the GNP drops, jobs decrease and a recession, or worse, a depression, is upon us. The GNP can be increased without using extra energy if we can become more energy efficient, but one must realize that efficiency follows the law of diminishing returns. To the chagrin of many, the second law of thermodynamics cannot be repealed. The GNP is a reflection of our lifestyle; without growth the people will be driven to anarchy or rebellion; a risk factor which must be measured. What is to be the source of this future energy? In the Middle East? The Historic has indicated to us the inability of these areas as a source on

which to base our future needs. What then is to be our source for the future? (coal, domestic oil, geothermal, solar, tidal—nuclear, hydropower, or biomass). In analyzing these sources one must determine the desirability of the source and the risk factor to the environment and population. All risks are measurable in terms of their hazard to the environment and to life. We must also measure the risk of nuclear holocaust if the present policies continue in the Middle East. In analyzing these sources for the future, you should determine the cost benefit risk index. If one-third of the homes in the U.S. receives 50 percent of their heat from "energy" in the year 2000, it would account for less than 2 percent of the total energy need at that time. A concentrated available source is needed. A concentrated energy source is available to us with our present technology: nuclear energy. Yes, there is a risk, but there is also a risk as great as it is with and doing nothing. We must also weigh the consequences of that nuclear energy. If we continue to use this energy source as we have in the past, we will consume all of the uranium within 30 or 40 years. But there is an alternative: breeder reactors. This will prolong the use of uranium for at least 300 years. We as citizens of the U.S. will never see energy as cheap as we have in the past. We can look forward to ever increasing prices, not because we are being "ripped off," but because there is an ever-increasing demand for a future energy. If we do not decrease our time, yes, we are in a crisis, but with

a crisis we can look forward to the end. Our dilemma has only begun; there is no light at the end of this tunnel.
C.R. HUMPHRIES
Twin Falls
Debate continues
Editor, Times-News:
Please don't call creationist ignorant. An intelligent choice must be made on origins for origins, to a great extent, determine what we believe to be the meaning of life. What support is there for the creationist model? First, the second law of thermodynamics states that the universe is in increasing disorder. Dr. I. Asimov says, "It is a measure of disorder and randomness." One must maintain a house, machinery, etc., or they will collapse. Dr. Julian Huxley, evolutionist, wrote that life was going up, getting more orderly more complex. Both of these can't be true. The second law has been proven and is predicted by the creationist model the universe is heading from order to disorder. Second, Darwin believed embryological recapitulation to be second to none in support of his theory. It stated that as man develops he passes through the tadpole, gill stage, etc. Today, this has been totally disproved by all scientist. The creationist model would predict this; evolution doesn't. Third, Hologous structures once supported evolution. That is, many animals having similar structures. Dr. DeBeer, Oxford biology reader, states: Structures come from dif-

ferent genes. No similar origin is found. Creationism predicts this; evolution does not. Fourth, vestigial organs, once it was thought man had dozens of useless organs from his animal ancestry. Today, this is known to be totally false. Creationism predicts this; evolution does not. Conclusion: Genetics and microbiology can't explain natural selection. Last, the fossil record should support evolution: It does not! There are sudden highly complex forms of life with no evolutionary ancestors. Professor David R. Hunt, evolutionist, department of geology, University of Oklahoma, paleontology and evolutionary theory, page 467. "Evolution requires intermediary forms between species and paleontology does not provide them." The creationist model predicts abrupt appearances of the species. Neither model can be totally proven by science, but which model fits the real facts—Thousands of scientists, once evolutionist, are now creationist. For more information and live debates between creationist and evolutionist, PhD's write Institute for Creation Research, 2716 Madison Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92116.
STEVE WILLS
Twin Falls
The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Weather info

Editor, Times-News:
Here we go again! Hagerman Valley is left off most, if not all,

Energy sources

Editor, Times-News:
Recent Public Forum letters lead me to believe that few people are fully aware of the energy picture as viewed in total. The United States in 1978 consumed 78.2 quadrads (quadrillion BTUs) of



James Kilpatrick

Extend television in courtroom to federal level as well

WASHINGTON—The press, the people, and our nation's political principles won a nice little victory last week in the U.S. Supreme Court. By a vote of 8-0, with Justice Stevens sitting out, the court found nothing unconstitutional in Florida's experiment with televised trials. The outcome had been anxiously awaited by TV broadcasters, who remain the red-headed stepchildren of the First Amendment. They were understandably gratified at the ruling. But in a larger sense, the decision was a victory for the entire taxpayer public. After all, the state courts are public courts, and TV can give the

people some further understanding of what occurs in them. Most significantly, the high court's action reaffirms—the 200-year-old principle of federalism, by which the states respectively retain power to undertake political experiments. As of last October, when the Florida case was argued, 10 states permitted TV coverage of both trial and appellate courts, three others permitted coverage of trial courts only, and 12 were studying the idea. This is exactly how federalism is supposed to work. The facts of the Florida case were not. In dispute: Two Miami Beach policemen, Noel Chandler and Robert Granger, were charged with grand larceny and with conspiracy to burglarize a restaurant. A jury found

them guilty on all counts. They appealed on the sole contention that TV coverage of their trial was inherently prejudicial, that they could not possibly have received a fair trial with cameras in the courtroom. The effect of the Supreme Court opinion was to uphold their convictions. The tone of the opinion was regrettable, cool and almost grudging. Chief Justice Burger was suffering acute indigestion of the intellect. The chief and the TV boys do not get along. In order to approve Florida's experiment, the court had to overrule the leading case of *Estes vs. Texas*, decided back in 1964, and for some inexplicable reason six members of the court were unwilling to do this openly. Nevertheless, like Byron's

maiden, saying they would never overrule, they overruled. The *Estes* case no longer counts. And a precedent was set. In the nearly 20 years that have passed since *Billie Sol Estes* was tried for swindling, the technology of television has greatly improved. Public awareness of TV cameras—and public indifference to them—has become a fact of urban life. Under the Florida decision, only one camera and one cameraman are allowed in court; no special lighting is permitted. The TV reporter, under these circumstances, is no more "intrusive" than the print reporter with pad and pencil. Plainly, Chief Justice Burger and some of his colleagues find the whole idea of TV coverage distasteful. To

their credit, they declined to elevate their personal prejudice to the level of a constitutional principle. Dangers lurk in TV's presence, said Burger, but television coverage under all conditions is prohibited by the Constitution, the states must be free to experiment. "Excellent!" Where do we go from here? Last week's decision applied only to state courts. It would be pleasant to see Congress move toward similar experiments in federal courts also. The people have an equal interest in observing the competence and federal prosecutors. If there is no constitutional inhibition against TV cameras in state courtrooms, there can be none

in federal courtrooms either. In time we may hope to see the privilege extended to the Supreme Court itself, where cases of truly national importance are argued. So long as the chief justice, this will happen only on his dead body, but somewhere down the road TV should be permitted. To students of the law, and to lovers of history, a library of TV tapes would be at once exciting and instructional. Suppose, to be sure, that we could again hear Thurgood Marshall's oral argument in the school segregation case, or William Bell's eloquent defense of the rights of Amish parents to their own schools. Such landmark cases will recur. We ought to preserve them—and TV can do just that.

NELDA TADLOCK IS GOING TO HAWAII!!!



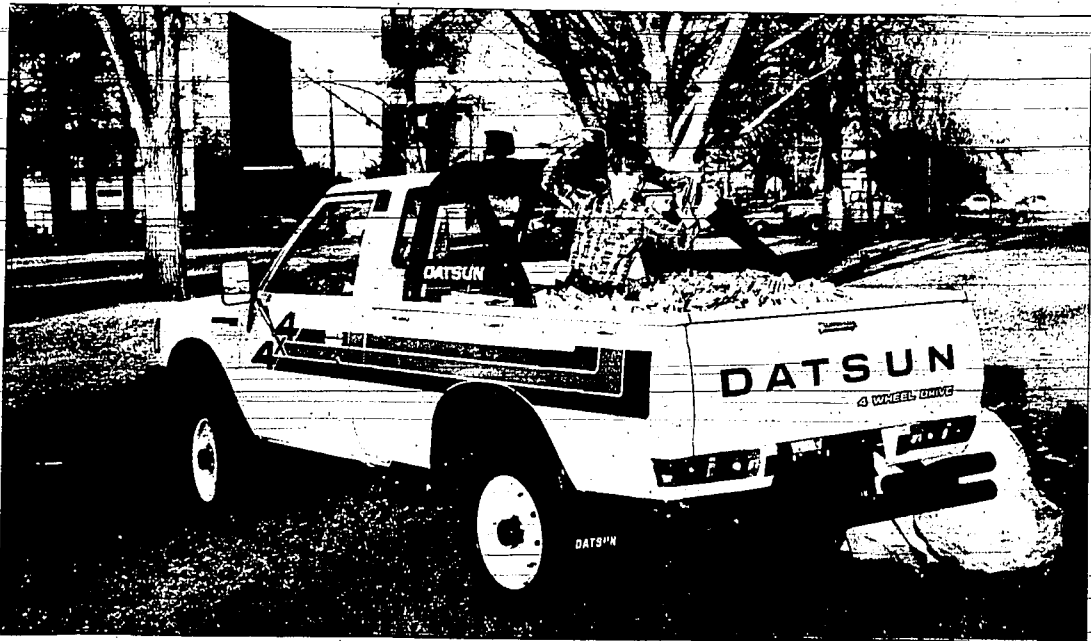
Nelda Tadlock of Twin Falls was thrilled to be the winner of the 16th annual Hawaiian winter vacation. Pictured with Nelda are Joe Salisbury, Magic Carpet Travels, Roy Tadlock, and Bill Howard, Publisher, Times-News.

THANKS TO THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS, MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS, THE LITTLE TREE INN, MAYOR WOODALL, AND THE THOUSANDS OF ENTRANTS, THIS YEAR'S CONTEST WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.



Times-News personnel were quite busy Monday picking up . . .

OVER 40,000 COUPONS



A TRUCKLOAD OF COUPONS

Jamey Heffernan cannot believe the Times-News picked up enough Hawaii Vacation coupons to fill the back of a pickup!

1981 Datsun 4X4 Pickup Courtesy of John Chris Motors

Energy cuts will go deep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman, in a legislative budget plan obtained Thursday, proposes deep spending cuts in such pet federal energy programs as synfuels, gasohol, conservation and solar energy.

The tentative energy budget also outlined a new concept of government "oil bonds" for financing acquisition of crude oil for the nation's growing emergency stockpile.

Under the plan, bonds pegged to the value of oil at the time they are redeemed could be sold to the public to provide funds for reserve oil purchases.

The plan anticipated "negative public and media reaction" to some proposed cuts, particularly in Alabama, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia where major publicly financed synfuel projects would be affected.

"The OMB budget cuts demonstrate a rapid retreat from solutions to our nation's energy problems," charged Solar Lobby director Richard Munson, whose consumer group obtained the plan.

An aide to Sen. Howard Meltzer, D-Ohio, said the solar and conservation cuts coupled with the plan's assumption of natural gas decontrol indicate the new administration is only interested in "conservation by price."

Munson warned of a congressional battle to save the solar and conservation bank for which funds were eliminated entirely.

The draft budget also would eliminate financing for hydroelectric power in the Energy Department and

various energy development programs based on alcohol and organic material.

On solar energy, which would be slashed 62 percent from Jimmy Carter's fiscal 1982 proposal of \$389 million, the plan justified cuts in all but long-term research and development on grounds private industry should be left to commercialize these technologies as they become economical.

The 1982 conservation budget would slip from \$931 million to \$478 million under the plan.

The budget document said conservation efforts by individuals and businesses, supported by tax credits and prodded by oil and gas decontrol, made federal subsidies superfluous and too much of a regulatory burden.

Debt hike approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan scored a resounding victory Thursday with House approval of his first legislative request — to increase the national debt ceiling by nearly \$50 billion.

The vote was 305-104.

The politically sensitive bill still faced a tough battle in the Senate, which was expected to vote Friday.

For the first time in five years — thanks to a major lobbying effort by the White House — a majority of Republicans supported an increase in the national debt ceiling. Nearly half of the 305 "aye" votes were cast by GOP members.

During the hour-long debate, supporters on both sides of the aisle urged their colleagues to put political differences aside and vote for the request that would keep the government running while the new administration concentrated on more important problems.

They stressed the legislation merely allows the government to pay its current bills, not rack up new ones.

During a round of visits to Capitol Hill this week, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted the government would begin defaulting on its commitments by Feb. 17 without an increase in the debt limit.

"If we can't borrow money, we can't pay our bills," Regan told House and Senate committees.

Speaking in support of the legislation Thursday, Rep. Delbert Latta, H-Ohio, said, "It isn't fair to the new administration — in office just a few days — to shut down the government."

Rep. Majorie Holt, R-Md., who acknowledged she never supported an increase in the debt ceiling during her 10 years in Congress, said she would vote for it this time. "We want to get this behind us and get on with balancing the budget," she said.

Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who shepherded this bill through the House, conceded "it is an uncomfortable vote for all members." But he urged his colleagues to put aside their "political posturing and partisan squabbles" and vote for the legislation.

"The bills have already been incurred and must be paid," he said.

The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said a vote for the increased debt ceiling would give the administration "time to get its economic house in order."

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., a one-time Republican, reminded his former GOP colleagues that when President Carter first came to office, they would support his request for a higher debt ceiling.

Several Republicans responded they had no faith past administrations would control government spending. The Reagan administration "offers some glimmer of hope that we can get spending under control," Mr. Holt said.

Woman left clue to killers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Myra Tucker, in a last bold act of courage before her death, hid a vital clue in her clothing that helped police find her killers, authorities said Thursday.

"I look at it as a very courageous act by a woman who knew she was going to die," said Birmingham Sgt. James Gay. "I've never seen or heard of anything quite like it."

The woman and her husband, Terry, both 31, from Sylacauga, Ala., were shot and killed Jan. 17 after being abducted near a Birmingham nightclub. An autopsy revealed Mrs. Tucker had been raped.

The couple had driven to Birmingham for a night on the town, leaving their two small children with relatives.

Gay said the investigation was stymied until detectives found a torn piece of a telephone bill stuffed in Mrs. Tucker's clothing. The bill bore the name of Godbolt — the last name one of three men who were later arrested in the slayings.

Gay said he is convinced the woman grabbed it and secreted it in her clothes so police would have a clue. Jerry Godbolt, 21, was arrested and eventually gave police a statement implicating himself and two others.

Police say the trio abducted the couple outside a downtown nightclub and took them to Godbolt's apartment. It was there that Mrs. Tucker was allegedly raped, and there that she apparently spotted the telephone bill and hid it in her clothing.

The Tuckers were then taken to an abandoned mining road, shot and killed.

extended Medicare benefit to all.

"Now some people have begun to question whether the present practice of non-selective provision of dialysis can continue," Lewman said.

"Large number of patients with chronic or catastrophic medical conditions are competing for a share of the health dollar. The problem created is how the health care dollar will continue to be apportioned."

The report noted that in the early years of kidney dialysis, local committees decided who could be kept alive and who would be left to die.

The need for the bitter decisions — which tended to favor educated, married and employed white males between 25 and 35 — ended in 1973 when the treatment was included as

Brazilian teens plan 'kiss-in'

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL (UPI) — Hundreds of Brazilian teen-agers were planning a samba-backed "kiss-in" Saturday night to challenge a local judge's ban on sexy kisses in public.

The kiss-in — or "Night of the Kiss" — was set for Sorocaba, a prosperous 200,000 population agricultural town about 75 miles from Sao Paulo.

"The cinematographic kiss, in which saliva is mixed to simply swell the sensuality," has been banned in Sorocaba by Judge Manuel Morales, a family man in his 40's who is officially responsible for offenders under 18.

Morales said he made his ruling after receiving complaints from town residents which included "numerous cases of couples making love in cars."

Even local Police Chief Cassio Salerno said he thought most people did not see any real need for the judge's crackdown.

Cites case of U.S.S. Guam

Congressman blasts ship repairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy overhaul program — which cost \$1.6 billion last year — is plagued by poor workmanship that sometimes results in inoperable ships, Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., charged Thursday.

Whitehurst cited the case of the amphibious assault ship Guam, which left Wednesday for a North Atlantic cruise after undergoing a \$22.9 million overhaul at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

"When the ship was pulled out of overhaul after an accelerated work schedule, it was unable to make a full power run, its pumps malfunctioned, its salt water evaporators did not work properly, its engines were fouled by oily rags, and, among a long list of other problems, the ship's sewage holding tank was inoperable," Whitehurst told a news conference.

"On several occasions, the ship lost power and had to be towed back to port," he said. When its navigation system became inoperable, he said,

"the ship's position had to be determined by the Christopher Columbus method of celestial navigation."

Noting that the Navy spent \$1.6 billion last year to overhaul 58 ships, Whitehurst said it is not getting a reasonable job for its money.

"Botched overhauls not only represent great wear and tear on Navy ships but also on the men and women who run them," he said.

"The Guam experience indicates at least four major areas of concern for the ship overhaul process: the management of the overhaul; the skill of the workforce; the quality assurance of the work performed; and the responsiveness of the industrial base."

The congressman said the House armed services subcommittee on readiness will hold hearings to look into the problem.

He said the aircraft carrier Saratoga was sent to Philadelphia last year for overhaul and he has been assured "everything is just going

Hearing held on cutbacks for elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lilly Sharp, a feisty 80-year-old retired maid, testified Thursday she doesn't mind living on \$200 a month but Congress should not cut the federal budget at old folks' expense.

They had the help of the House Democratic majority, but had to listen to an hour of jibes about responsibility and past "political demagoguery."

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois justified voting against raising the debt limit for Jimmy Carter but passing it for Ronald Reagan — Giving a Democrat more money was "the political equivalent" of buying gasoline for a drunken driver, but "when you know the driver is sober, you are not reluctant."

"Without the programs I have been talking about, life would be almost impossible," Mrs. Sharp told the House Select Committee on Aging.

"I'm asking you in Congress to please allow us old folks to keep our dignity. Please do not reduce or cut out these programs."

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the committee chairman, held one day of hearings on threatened budget cuts in programs affecting the elderly. He was the only congressman present although the hearing room was packed.

Democrats jeer at GOP reversal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it came time to put the shoe on the other foot Thursday, House Republicans grumbled about it but joined President Reagan in the political boot that has pinched Democrats for years.

The GOP membership of the House, which has voted overwhelmingly against increases in the national debt limit under Democratic presidents, gave the new Republican chief executive a better than 3-to-1 majority for a \$50 billion boost that brought the debt ceiling to \$385 billion.

They had the help of the House Democratic majority, but had to listen to an hour of jibes about responsibility and past "political demagoguery."

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois justified voting against raising the debt limit for Jimmy Carter but passing it for Ronald Reagan — Giving a Democrat more money was "the political equivalent" of buying gasoline for a drunken driver, but "when you know the driver is sober, you are not reluctant."

He said they finally had convinced him, and he now would vote against this year's boost.

A number of Democrats hooped with laughter at the GOP explanations.

And Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., who used to be a Republican, said he remembered sitting in GOP caucuses preceding votes on debt limit increases and hearing members say, "Let the Democrats do it. Let them be stuck with it."

Several Republicans warned the White House they are giving the president only a short-term benefit of the doubt: Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., said, "President Reagan must deliver on federal spending cuts or we will not be here (voting with him) next year."

And some Democrats chided the Republicans with their own words: Rep. Elliot Levitas, D-N.Y., quipped: "GOP speeches calling last year's debt limit increase 'a symbol of profligate spending'."

Goldwater notes CIA strength, weakness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, the new chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Thursday the United States probably ranks on a par with any other nation in gathering intelligence — but not in assessing or understanding it.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the weakness was traceable to the period when the intelligence community — notably the Central Intelligence Agency — came under heavy scrutiny and criticism.

During that era, Goldwater said, many senior people with the experience to analyze intelligence information left and only now are the CIA and the other intelligence groups beginning to attract recruits to replace them.

"The intelligence community has gone through some very trying times in the last 10 years," Goldwater said.

"The Central Intelligence Agency, in particular, came under great criticism during the days of the so-called Church committee."

Dialysis costs may force rationing

CHICAGO (UPI) — A dramatic increase in the government costs for kidney dialysis may require a return to "rationing" of the life-saving treatment, the Journal of the American Medical Association warned Thursday.

Society may be again asked to decide who qualifies for dialysis, the artificial kidney that can keep patients alive indefinitely but at a cost of about \$30,000 a year, three researchers said in a JAMA report.

The report noted that in the early years of kidney dialysis, local committees decided who could be kept alive and who would be left to die.

The need for the bitter decisions — which tended to favor educated, married and employed white males between 25 and 35 — ended in 1973 when the treatment was included as

Nightmares believed cause of 4 deaths

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The deaths of four young Laotian men in St. Paul — and four others in Portland, Ore. — may be examples of a Filipino "nightmare death" syndrome, officials said Thursday.

An investigation of the Minnesota deaths led to the connection with those in Oregon.

Victims of the syndrome typically eat a heavy meal and after falling asleep have a nightmare from which they cannot be awakened.

Dr. Michael McGee, assistant medical examiner for Ramsey County, said the findings of forensic pathologist Larry Lewman in Oregon confirm findings in Minnesota.

The four deaths in St. Paul had definite factors in common, McGee said. They were all males from Laos, most in their mid 30s. Each died unexpectedly in the early morning, between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m.

The Portland deaths occurred from April 1980 through January of this year. The victims ranged in age from 27 to 50 and had no prior identified medical problems. Two of the deaths were "sudden deaths that were witnessed — probably some type of cardiac mechanism," Lewman said.

Official cause of the St. Paul deaths has been listed as "probably cardiac arrhythmia," but McGee said the pattern resembles a Filipino "nightmare death" syndrome known as *bangungut*, the Tagalog word for nightmare.

GIs believe they've found Dracula's tomb

KITZINGEN, West Germany (UPI) — Although officials discount it as superstition, some GIs in West Germany are convinced they have found the tomb of Count Dracula on German soil, 700 miles from Transylvania.

A U.S. military spokeswoman acknowledged that something between a cult and a fad had emerged among the GIs over an obscure grave decorated with paintings of bats, skulls and biblical scenes.

She said the GIs often hold midnight vigils at the grave located in a small cemetery in the wine producing town of Kitzingen — some for fun but others because they have come to believe they have really found the grave of Count Dracula, the vampire of Bram Stoker's 19th Century novel.

"Lots of guys sit there waiting to see him get out at night," said Sgt. Robert Richard, 23, of Lafayette, La.

The real-life model of Stoker's Dracula, Vlad III, lived in Transylvania from 1459 to 1476. Better known as Vlad the Impaler, he was an early fighter for Romanian nationalism who, it is said, killed his enemies by impaling them upon stakes.

What is believed to be his grave is located in Transylvania — although historians have conceded there is no proof he is buried in it.

The Dracula cult in Kitzingen has




caught on despite historical facts and the weary wails of the town's mayor, Rudolf Schardt.

Schardt said the macabre grave, adorned with Baroque details, skulls and pictures of bats, is the resting place of a 19th Century merchant family by the name of Herold.

"Before the city restored the tomb a couple of years ago, the bats and skulls were very faint, and it had a eerie atmosphere. That is probably how it (the Dracula cult) got started," Schardt said.

"When asked, I tell people the historic facts, but you can't stop these young fellows from believing what they want," he added.

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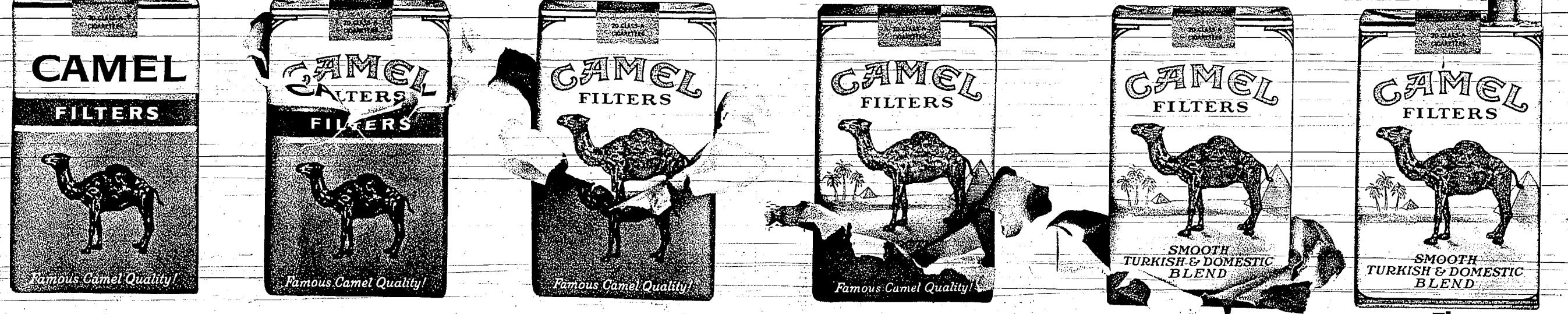
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FBI captures tricked hijacker

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A man who said he was fleeing both the Mafia and the police tried to hijack an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba Thursday, but was tricked into leaving the plane at San Juan when the crew told him they had landed in Havana.

The would-be hijacker, identified as Manuel Morales Torres, 26, of Puerto Rico, was quoted as saying he wanted to go to Cuba because his life was being threatened by "the Mafia and the New York police."

Police described his mental state as "agitated." Armed with an empty bag that he said contained a bomb, Morales Torres tried to hijack the Eastern L-1011 Tristar jet after its take-off from New York's Kennedy Airport at 11 p.m. EST Wednesday on a flight to San Juan.

Officials said Torres, a passenger on Flight 929, told a stewardess during the flight he had a bomb and would explode it unless the plane changed course for Cuba.

Then, in an elaborate ruse, the pilot told the hijacker he was changing course for Havana.

Instead, he radioed San Juan's Isla Verde International Airport asking that all but the runway lights be extinguished and that Eastern employees in civilian clothes meet the plane so that the hijacker would think they had landed in Havana.

FBI agents waiting for the plane quickly captured the hijacker. Dogs trained to sniff out explosives determined the bag contained no bomb.

NATO cool to neutron weapons

LONDON (UPI) — America's NATO allies reacted warily Thursday to reports that the Reagan Administration may reverse former President Carter's decision and seek to deploy the neutron bomb in Western Europe.

West Germany, which earlier had agreed to deploy the neutron bomb on its soil, said the United States will have to renegotiate its agreement.

Norway said it remained completely opposed to the weapon.

In London, there was no official comment but British government sources privately approved the idea of a new neutron bomb program and said any action to improve the West's defenses must be considered.

Khomeini lashes out at critics of regime

By United Press International

While American writer Cynthia Dwyer awaited the verdict from her spy trial in Tehran's Evin Prison, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini again lashed out at critics of his regime Thursday and said Iran must improve its image abroad.

It was Khomeini's second stern speech in two days criticizing those who criticize the Islamic regime.

He mentioned no one by name but took aim at Iranians who compared the excesses of the revolution to those committed by the late shah — a comparison drawn several times lately by moderate President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

There was no further word on the fate of Mrs. Dwyer, a freelance writer from Amherst, N.Y., who has been

jailed in Iran on spy charges since May 5.

Mrs. Dwyer, a 49-year-old mother of three, appeared before a revolutionary court Wednesday for a hearing on espionage charges. Swiss diplomats who attended the session said a verdict is expected Monday.

Iranian news media made no mention of the Dwyer case but Khomeini acknowledged Iran needed to improve its image abroad.

Addressing a group of Iranians being sent abroad for that purpose, Khomeini complained that Iraq, through smarter public relations, had portrayed Iran as the aggressor in their 137-day-old war. "While in fact we were the victim of a surprise attack."

Some Iranians, he said, were also spreading rumors giving the revolution a bad name.

Arms halt sought

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Iranian parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee called on France Thursday to halt further deliveries of military equipment to Iraq until the warring Persian-Gulf nations end their hostilities.

Polish labor unrest spreads

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's labor unrest spread to the Soviet border Thursday when more than 12,000 workers walked off the job for one hour to protest alleged police interference in their union activity.

On the other side of the country, in the western province of Jelenia Gora, the union leaders threatened a general strike by 300,000 workers on Monday unless the government resumed talks on a labor demand that an ultra-modern reshuffle owned by the Communist Party be turned into a public spa.

The one-hour work stoppage in the northeastern province of Bialystok came on the 19th day of a general strike in Bielsko-Biala in southern

Poland, which has idled 120 plants and paralyzed the province at a cost of \$13 million a day.

The Bielsko-Biala strike, over the alleged abuse of power and mismanagement of funds by provincial authorities, sparked the latest round of labor strife.

The newspaper Zycie Warszawy warned that because of the spreading unrest, Poland's "economic mechanisms are becoming more and more erratic, and the economy is rolling down an inclined plane."

The one-hour protest strike in Bialystok broke out in Suwalki, about 25 miles from the Soviet border, and spread to the other towns in the province.

In Suwalki, buses decked out in flags grooved to a halt at noon and 12,000 workers from more than 100 small enterprises put down their tools, local union leaders said.

The workers were protesting alleged attempts by police to confiscate a loudspeaker used at union headquarters to deliver communiques to city residents.

"We protest the interference of the police in the operation of the union," said posters put up on buses and walls.

In Jelenia Gora, labor talks were broken off after the government rejected a demand that the Communist Party's reshuffle be turned into a worker's spa.

Defend liberty, pope tells press

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II urged universal freedom of the press Thursday and told journalists they should be "advocates and defenders" of liberty.

Addressing efforts by Communist and some Third World nations to set up international restrictions on journalists, John Paul said news should "circulate among all far away nations without exception or limitation and without one-sided interpretation."

The pope, speaking at an audience with about 200 members of Italy's Foreign Press Association, also said freedom of information is the cornerstone of other freedoms.

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Muddy walk home

Leave it to boys to take the muddy route home from school. Dan Coggburn, Derek Gifford and Matt Dobbs avoided the dry ground Thursday and concentrated on staying upright on a snow-covered embankment near their school, Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls.

P&Z administrator keeps silent in Blaine

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Gary Slette will not talk; at least not on the record with reporters.

Slette, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning administrator, refuses to answer all spoken questions from reporters. He will answer written questions with written answers.

Slette has been not talking to reporters, by his own reckoning, since last fall. In a written response to a list of written questions from the Times-News, he said he did not find this an unusual policy for a public official.

Slette also wrote that his superiors in county government, the Blaine County Commissioners and Nick Purdy, chairman of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, approve of his refusal to answer spoken questions.

County Commissioner Barry Lubovski, who does answer spoken questions, confirmed what Slette wrote: "I don't have any problem with the policy as long as he is accessible. I think that the fact that it may be inconvenient for a reporter does not mean it is not the best way to do it."

Lubovski said Slette said there was no legal requirement for any public official to answer questions. "Actually, I think that if everybody did it that way, the press might be better off," he said.

Lubovski also said, however, that public officials who refused to answer

Written questions and responses are one way of insuring that complete and accurate information is furnished to the public.

— Gary Slette

questions at all might not fare well in elections.

Pat Morris, editor of the Idaho Mountain Express, a Ketchum weekly newspaper, said Slette's refusal to answer spoken questions dates from immediately after Nov. 20, 1980. On that date, the Express published an editorial which was sharply critical of Slette.

Chairman Purdy and of county Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Excerpts from the editorial, titled "Equal Treatment," read: "Even though an apparent zoning violation by Purdy surfaced in August 1979, Blaine County Planning Administrator Gary Slette and Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark conspired in delaying judicial proceedings against Purdy because of his position as P and Z chairman."

Roark and Slette buckled under to Purdy's threats that he would resign if the matter were pursued. "He is complicitly in shielding Purdy is intolerable in a society that believes in equal justice."

Following is the answers Slette provided to the Times-News list of questions:

Times-News — What is your full name and title?

Slette — Gary Slette, Blaine County Planning and Zoning administrator.

Times-News — Please explain your policy regarding answers to reporters' questions.

Slette — I'm requesting that questions directed to me be submitted in a written form and then I respond in a like manner.

Times-News — When did you adopt this policy?

Slette — I adopted this policy last fall.

Times-News — Why do you insist on only written questions from reporters? If some specific incident led to your adoption of this policy, please describe the incident in detail, including the date and all persons involved.

Slette — Written questions and responses are one way of insuring that complete and accurate information is furnished to the public. There was not one specific incident which led me to adopt this policy, rather factual errors and certain omissions in a few journalistic articles led me to believe I could better serve the newspapers and their reading public by providing concise written answers to reporters' questions.

Times-News — Does this policy apply to all reporters? If the answer is yes, and if this policy is based on a bad experience with one reporter or news medium, why do you apply it to all reporters?

Slette — I have been applying this policy to all reporters. I see this as a

— See SLETTE Page 10

February measurements

Snow, water below normal

TWIN FALLS — February snow and water measurements by Soil Conservation Districts show below normal conditions on the north and south sides of the Snake River.

Only 4 of 10 snow courses on the Salmon and Rosaway reservoirs watersheds, south of Twin Falls, were even measured this month by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District.

The surveys taken Jan. 29 and 30 show all courses far below normal. However, water content is above that during the drought year of 1977, in that year, the Magic Mountain course had only 1.6 inches of water, compared to 6.8 this year.

An additional storm Jan. 31 increased snow and water amounts somewhat.

The report shows 29 inches of snow on the Magic Mountain course with 6.8 inches of water. This is 53 percent of normal water content, which is 12.8 for Feb. 1. Last year at this time, the course had 46 inches of snow and 14.3 inches of water.

Deadline Ridge, at a higher elevation than the Magic course, has only 25.8 inches of snow and 6.3 inches of water with 68 inches a year ago and 17.7 inches of water. This year's water measurement is only 42 percent of normal.

Other courses measured include Goat Creek with 20.8 inches of snow and 3.9 inches of water, compared to 43 inches of snow and 12.7 inches water last year and 39 percent of normal water content.

Pole Creek reports 21.5 inches of snow and 5 inches of water, compared to 45 inches snow and 13.6 inches water a year ago, or 42 percent of normal water content.

On the north side of the Snake River, Blaine County Soil Conservation District reports better conditions but still below normal water content levels. The Big Wood River watershed moisture content is currently 72 percent of normal and Little Wood River is 73 percent of normal. Copper Basin stands at 92 percent of normal.

Officials said last week's heavy storm greatly improved the outlook, but was not sufficient to bring water content to normal. Blaine SCD officials say farmers who have irrigation water in the reservoirs should have adequate supplies for the coming season because of a good carryover. However, those without storage rights could experience shortages.

Blaine district measurements include Galena Summit, 44 inches of snow and 11.8 inches of water, compared to 57 inches of snow and 14.9 inches water last year and 67 percent of normal water content. Galena course has 42 inches of snow, 10.2 inches of water for 69 percent of normal.

At Graham Ranch, the snow depth is 37 inches with 8.4 inches water or 80 percent of normal. Stickney Mill is 105 percent of normal this year, with 26 inches of snow and 6.3 inches of water.

In Copper Basin, measurements are 21 inches of snow, 5.8 inches of water, 87 percent of normal. Vienna Mine has 56 inches of snow, 16.2 inches of water for 89 percent of normal.

Suede Peak with 41 inches of snow and 8.5 inches of water is at 67 percent of normal. Dollarhide Summit reports 42 inches of snow, 11.2 inches of water for only 61 percent of normal, which is 18.3 inches of water for February 1.

Gray trial scheduled to begin April 13

BURLEY — Twin Falls Prosecutor Thomas Gray will go on trial April 13-16, 5th District Court Magistrate Nathan Higerz said Thursday.

Higerz set the court date Wednesday and has notified attorneys in the case.

Gray has entered a plea of innocent to charges of illegal possession of a controlled substance, marijuana

A change of venue order by 5th District Court Magistrate Russell Shaud of Jerome resulted in the case being moved from Twin Falls to Cassia County.

5th District Court Magistrate Judge Philip Becker of Gooding selected Cassia for the trial, saying it would be as convenient and as speedy as possible.

Gray was arrested by Twin Falls police on a charge of speeding last month and is alleged to have dropped part of a marijuana cigarette while the citation was being given.

Greg Fuller of Jerome represents Gray and Monte Carlson of Twin Falls has been named special prosecutor in the case.

Everheart appoints himself as police commissioner

JEROME — Unrest surrounding the Jerome Police Department continued this week as Mayor Marshall Everheart replaced Councilman Glen Capps as police commissioner.

Everheart told the City Council Tuesday night he would take over the police commissioner assignment from Capps, an action Capps said he hadn't expected.

"I had no warning whatsoever," Capps said Thursday. "It is just an assignment, though, so there's no particular procedure for changing it."

Capps said he wouldn't object to his removal as police commissioner and is going to wait to see what the mayor's actions are before saying

anything — to see if he's really working for the city.

"I've made the move primarily for two reasons," Everheart explained Thursday. "Under state law, I'm supposed to be kept informed of activity in the police department. I haven't been, and neither has the council as a whole."

"There has also been increasing friction between our police department and the sheriff's office and if it continues the city police department could cease to be."

As an example of "friction between the two police departments," Everheart claimed Jerome Police Chief James McGowan ordered his

officers to quit giving police dispatchers rides to work. As a result, Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall's deputies were reluctant to process city arrests.

"Since last July I've only had three calls informing me of police action," Everheart said. "That's not much information for over six months."

Capps admitted he only contacted Everheart on major police actions, such as a burglary or a serious auto accident. He agrees there are problems between the two departments.

"You have to understand that the mayor was antagonistic toward Chief McGowan," Capps said. "Rather than create a lot of trouble, I wouldn't call

the city and county officers.

"One half of the dispatchers' salaries is paid by the city department, but the salaries are administered by the Sheriff (Elza Hall) and dispatchers must take their orders from him," Capps explained.

"This has caused problems and there has been harassment probably on both sides," Capps said. "However, the sheriff and the chief should be the ones to work this out."

"Giving rides to dispatchers has been only a courtesy," Capps continued. "Since some of the dispatchers work late hours, it's not good to have them walk the streets that late to get home. But perhaps (the rides) have been taken for granted and

people have been upset when the rides weren't available," Capps said.

Everheart said last summer an Attorney General's opinion he requested confirmed that mayors have the primary responsibility for law enforcement in a city. He said then that he would not try to turn the police department, but would continue to seek answers from McGowan on policy questions, including handling of firearms and criminal pursuits.

Capps maintains, however, that McGowan "is pulling up a good department."

"Procedure is outlined better and we were able to transfer \$9,000 from the police fund to the street department," Capps claimed.

Hollister delays decision on first zoning ordinance

HOLLISTER — The fate of Hollister's first zoning ordinance probably will be decided in March, according to City Clerk Janice Whitney.

Thursday the City Council postponed action on the proposed ordinance, though further consideration of restrictions on installation of wells.

Mayor Delbert Whitney said the proposed zoning ordinance arose from interest in regulating mobile homes.

"We have been thinking about the need for a zoning ordinance for a long time and tried to incorporate all of our necessary regulations into it," Whitney said.

City officials said there were numerous mobile homes have been

moved into Hollister for housing in the past few years, and the city felt standards should be established to govern use of mobile homes in the community.

The ordinance provides lot size for residential use of at least 100 by 125 feet including standard housing and mobile homes. It also prohibits mobile homes manufactured prior to 1967, and those less than 12 feet wide.

The ordinance provides all septic tank installations must have health department approval and no wells shall be drilled in the city for water except by the city.

Other ordinance regulations cover setback and view restrictions.

In the valley

House gutted by fire

KIMBERLY — Flames gutted a three-bedroom home northwest of Kimberly Thursday morning.

Firemen were summoned to the Dennis Fire residence at about 4 a.m. after he was awakened by a loud popping sound and discovered smoke, said Dale Vawser of the Kimberly Fire Department.

Health and his wife, Kara, the only occupants, escaped through a doorway and called the fire department from a nearby home, Vawser said.

He said an electrical malfunction apparently started the fire, which resulted in an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 in structural damage and loss of the Heaths' furniture and other personal belongings. The couple is staying with relatives.

The Kimberly Fire Department dispatched 10 men and an engine to the scene and received aid from nine Filer firemen and one fire engine because of concerns about water supply, Vawser said.

The fire was under control 30 minutes after firemen arrived, Vawser said. Firemen remained at the scene about five hours.

House gutted by fire

Also Thursday, the Twin Falls Fire Department responded to a home fire at 2945 Crestwood Ave., where a chimney fire resulted in damage to a wall. Firemen said accumulated creosote caused the fire, which was reported at 1:39 a.m. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Hospital added to suit

JEROME — A lawsuit filed by the mother of an 11-year-old boy against a former Jerome doctor for sexual misconduct has been amended to include St. Benedict's Hospital.

The original \$2.5 million suit named William Donehue, the Idaho Medical Board and the State of Idaho as defendants. The amended suit also charges the Jerome hospital's administration was negligent in allowing Donehue to practice at the hospital.

Donna Sue Standlee, Jerome, claims Donehue made sexual advances to her son while he was ill at St. Benedict's Hospital in January 1980. Jerome District Prosecutor Eugene Fredrickson said he was aware of the alleged incident, but didn't

include it with other criminal charges filed against Donehue because of the young age of Standlee's son.

Shock hospitalizes man

JEROME — A Kimberly man was under observation in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit Thursday after he suffered electrical shock.

Fred Branhill of Route 1, Kimberly, was stacking hay in east Jerome County one mile north of Interstate 84 when his equipment "came within two feet of a power line," Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said. Electrically apparently was transmitted to Branhill's hand and then "shot through to his feet," Hall said.

The sheriff said a co-worker, Steven Oronz, observed Branhill's "foot was on fire" and pushed him away from the hay-stacking equipment. The incident occurred early Thursday evening. Hospital officials said late Thursday night that it was difficult to assess Branhill's condition.

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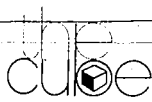
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Idaho briefs

Date set for rustling case

CHALLIS (UPI) — Magistrate Judge Arthur Wright has scheduled Feb. 11 for a preliminary hearing for six persons arrested in connection with a wild horse rustling case in Custer County.

Charged with grand larceny of horses and conspiring to commit grand larceny of horses as well as illegal transportation of livestock are Terrel C. Hone, Darlington; Calvin Amy, Mackay; Max Hoggan, Dubois; Jay Hogan, Hammer; Chuck Palmer, Sugar City, and David Smith, Mackay.

A preliminary hearing had been scheduled Wednesday, but the judge granted a delay after the defendants' counsel withdrew from the case.

A pickup truck and horse trailer with four wild horses were confiscated in the Mackay area by Custer County sheriff's officers early Jan. 25 and Hone and Amy were arrested the same day. The other four were arrested three days later.

Test site to get road upgrade

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Officials at the Army's White Sands Missile Range announced Thursday decision to upgrade the Grand View cutoff road so it can conduct missile tests in Idaho's Owyhee County in 1983.

Officials said for several months the Army has been studying options for an access road to the proposed missile launch site approximately 12 miles southwest of Grand View.

After studying several possibilities, they said, it was decided to upgrade to all-weather condition approximately 12 miles of the cutoff leading into the desert south and west of Grand View.

Teen files \$40,000 claim

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise teen-ager has filed a \$40,000 claim for damages with the secretary of State and the Ada County clerk, stemming from his incarceration on a jaywalking charge.

Brian Bryant, 16, contends 4th District Traffic Judge Kay Hamilton violated his civil and constitutional rights after he received a jaywalking citation on Nov. 5.

Bryant was jailed Nov. 25 when he asked the judge for a jury trial on the jaywalking citation. The judge required a \$100 cash bond, but Bryant said he could not pay, offering property bonds instead. The court marshal took Bryant to jail, however, and he was released several hours later.

Ada official admits mistake

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Commissioner Vern Emery says he made a mistake when he told county Prosecutor Jim Harris for a replacement.

Harris two weeks ago asked the commissioners to name Chief Deputy Prosecutor Greg Bower, a fellow Republican, to the post if Harris becomes U.S. district attorney for Idaho. Harris said he would withdraw his bid for the federal job if the commission did not agree. Commissioner Marie Schreiner has protested the deal, saying she believes all interested candidates should be interviewed.

Emery, however, said in an interview with the Idaho Statesman that he thought Mrs. Schreiner had agreed to the bargain during a Jan. 26 meeting.

Escapee suspect stays silent

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Ray Durschi has entered an innocent plea on behalf of Walter "Bud" Balla because the three-time Idaho State Penitentiary escapee has refused to speak in court.

Balla was arraigned Wednesday on felony charges of escape, assaulting a prison guard and assault with intent to commit murder.

Durschi said he entered the "innocent" plea on Balla's behalf because the defendant refused to enter his own plea. The judge has scheduled a May 18 jury trial.

Balla, 36, was having tests at a Boise hospital in 1978 when three people entered his hospital room, forcing a prison guard assigned to Balla to unlock Balla's handcuffs and legcuffs. The guard, Harold Carlisle, was handcuffed to the bed and his throat was cut with a knife.

North Idaho EIS released

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management announced Thursday the release of its final North Idaho Timber Management Environmental Impact Statement, which assesses anticipated environmental effects of a 10-year timber management program on 81,000 acres of public land in North Idaho.

Idaho BLM officials said the statement is being used to help determine the proper density of timber management of public lands using the multiple use sustained-yield concept.

The study calls for an annual timber harvest of approximately 15 million board feet over the next 10 years.

Reagan's freeze stalls BPA in middle of hiring process

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration asked for an exemption from President Reagan's freeze on hiring Wednesday.

The agency, which was in the process of restoring its roster to the number authorized, also plans to ask a blanket exemption to permit it to hire 181 people to implement the Northwest Power Bill, a spokesman said.

The plea for hardship exemption of 49 people already promised jobs will be reviewed by the Energy Department before being submitted to the Office of Management and Budget, which set guidelines for determining whether the freeze creates a hardship.

BPA had been given approval by the Carter Administration to hire 81 people to bring the staff level up to its authorized 3,083 and to hire 181 people for implementation of the power bill, which broadened the agency's responsibilities.

Gene Tollefson, BPA spokesman, said 44 of the 81 staff members were at work before the new administration imposed the freeze.

In addition, the other 37 had been hired but had not started work. The freeze, retroactive to Nov. 5, also affects an additional 17 workers, Tollefson said.

Of the 54 who either had not started work or were affected by the retroactive provision, five decided not to wait for the government to determine whether a hardship exists.

Tollefson said BPA considers the other 49 to be considered hardship cases.

Gas prices rise in Boise area

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline wholesalers in the Treasure Valley report their suppliers have hiked the price of gas from 4 to 6 cents in the past week.

While dealers said they expected gasoline prices to rise after President Ronald Reagan decontrolled domestic oil prices last week, they say they didn't expect the increases to come so rapidly.

In a poll of stations conducted by the Idaho Statesman, a spokesman for Shell Oil Co. said that company has raised its prices 3-cents a gallon effective at midnight Tuesday. Union Oil Co. also has announced a price increase of 2-cents a gallon, while Conoco Oil Co. has increased its prices 2-cents a gallon since Jan. 1, as has Husky Oil Co.

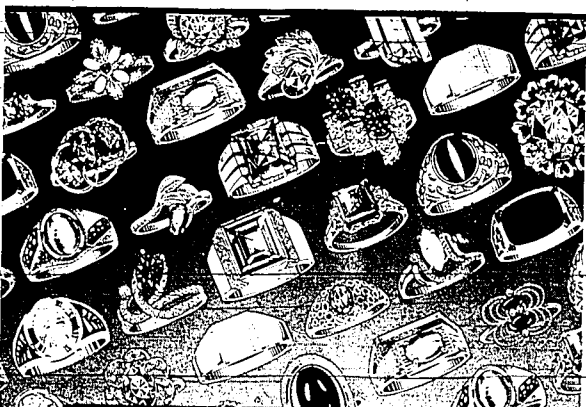
Dealers say most of the price increases haven't been reflected at the pumps yet.

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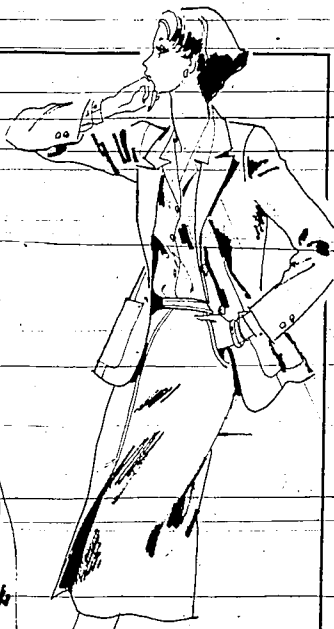
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LITTLE SCHOOL on the PRAIRIE

One teacher and seven students form Three Creek School District's 'family'



Three Creek student Ira Brackett has to be on his toes when he is in the 'Bear' area

THREE CREEK — After 20 years of teaching a wide variety of subjects and classes, Alice Bear thought she might specialize in some selected field of education.

Specialize is hardly what she did. This year she is school principal, coach, janitor, cook, bookkeeper and "family" to her seven pupils in Independent District 416 at Three Creek.

Calling her self "middle age," she said she loves her teaching job at the small country school. "It sounds like a piece of cake when you consider there are only seven children. But I have never been so busy; but then I have never had this much fun, either," she says of her new job.

Bear is a native of Dietrich, which she says is not too different from the wide open range country of Three Creek. Her teaching career has included just about everything from grade school to blind students at the State School in Gooding, and from music to special education classes.

"I couldn't see teaching third grade for 40 years and then retiring, so I have moved around a lot," she said.

After several years away from school teaching during which time she lived and worked in Jerome, she saw an advertisement about the Three Creek vacancy.

"I was about ready to go back to teaching. That's what I was educated for and I knew teaching was my first love," she said.

She applied for the job and was hired.

"It isn't exactly like I thought it would be. There is almost as much work teaching seven children in different grades as there would be teaching several grades in a larger school," Bear explains.

She has two kindergarten children, one first grader, two second graders, a third grader and a fifth grader.

"I have to prepare a whole day's lesson schedule for that one third grader and the one

fifth grader just as though I had a whole room full of each," she said.

But Bear has plenty of time for lesson preparations. She lives in a small one-bedroom house adjoining the school house. Her nearest neighbor is about six miles away.

"I can't even see the neighbor's lights but I can see lots of very bright stars on a clear night. There's no pollution out here and very little noise. There's plenty of time to enjoy the sounds of nature like coyotes, and to observe badgers, gophers, snow shoe rabbits other creatures. I can jog to the top of the hill and listen to the coyotes or take a hike in the fresh air," she says.

Bear says she can watch television in Three Creek and now there are telephones so she isn't very far away after all.

Social activities in the ranch area center around the school, so she's close by for all the square dances, movies and the parties at Halloween and Christmas. There are livestock meetings that turn into social functions as well. The community teacher goes to them all and she goes to Jackpot or Murphy's Hot Springs for dinner or a swim. On weekends she often goes to Twin Falls or Jerome to shop for groceries or other needs.

"You can't run to the store out here if you run out of something. It's 111 miles round trip to Jackpot. I haven't been out for three weeks, so I'll probably go shopping Saturday," she says.

Bear says the people in Three Creek are wonderful. There was the time her furnace blew up and spread smoke and soot through her house. Nearly all the neighbors turned out to help clean. When her automobile battery died, one of the children's fathers showed up to get it started.

She says she feels more like family than teacher to most of the children.

In addition to the enjoyment of living in such a quiet remote area, she says there are certain educational advantages too.

—See FAMILY Page 4



Students start the day with 'I'm an Ol' Cow Hand'



More than just a teacher, Mrs. Bear doubles as a 'mom' while heating up macaroni for the students at lunchtime

by BONNIE BAIRD JONES

photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS

Coming Up

KATHY PURCE, left, of Twin Falls, and Donna Perryman will star in the Idaho State University production of "The Marriage of Figaro." The performances will be Feb. 18 through 21, beginning at 8:15 each night on ISU's Frazier Hall main stage. For ticket information, call 236-3595.



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Magazines	page 5
TV listings	pullout section

John Travolta is no commercial cowboy

Q: Now that John Travolta has gone cowboy in the movies, will he do TV commercials for western clothes and boots? — P.Z. of Wayne, N.J.

A: No. John has been flooded with commercial offers since the release of "Urban Cowboy," but has invariably given them the thumbs down. Deals offered include promoting clothes, jeans, boots, hats, and even chewing tobacco. One linen manufacturer wanted to put John's likeness on bed sheets. John's flattered but wants no part of it. What the movie has spurred is the popularity of rodeos, western music and mechanical bucking broncos that are being installed in bars, western or otherwise.

Q: I know that Ron Howard was acting before he became famous in "American Graffiti" and "Happy Days," but can you tell me some of the films or TV shows he worked on? — M. of Lodi, N.J.

A: Ron Howard, 26, is the son of Rance Howard, himself an actor, director and writer; therefore, the opportunity to enter show business came early. Ron's first credits were chalked up when he was only 7: he appeared in both "The House on 60th" and "General Electric Theater" in 1953. Though Ron's appealing face popped up on dozens of well-known shows during the 1950s, his longest running role was that of Opie on the "Andy Griffith Show," which ran for eight years beginning in 1960. His best known films prior to "Graffiti" were "The Music Man" with Robert Preston (1962) and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" with Glenn Ford and Shirley Jones (1963).

Q: Is anything being done to stop counterfeiting of records? I got three for a birthday present, and in trying to exchange them found out they were fakes. — O.C. of Evanston, Ill.

A: Record companies are doing all they can to stem the flow of counterfeit tapes and records. Warner-Brothers is offering \$100,000 rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone illegally duplicating its product. Although most companies are reluctant to talk about it, their tapes and records are now being marked with tiny secret identification dots — either sonic or visual — that instantly identify them as the genuine article. This was, inadvertently revealed in an interview about the Rolling Stones' new album, "Emotional Rescue." In this way, the really good counterfeit records and tapes cannot be exchanged for other merchandise or credit, a practice that nearly crippled some record companies last year.

Q: Isn't Elizabeth Taylor trying to get her husband, Virginia Sen. John Warner, to take an occasional movie role? — K.L. of Topeka, Kan.

A: Although Warner has been described as a movie-star handsome, he's not about to plunge into films. He put in an ultra-brief appearance — photographed from the back — in "Winter Kills," a movie a few years ago. And when he visited her on the London set of "The Mirror Crack'd," her latest flick, Liz as a lark convinced him to take a walk-on part — playing a fisherman. But it's all fun and games; Warner remains the country squire and big-time politician.

Q: We hear actress Lorraine Gary, who was so good in the two "Jaws" movies, is so embarrassed by her romantic ties to a big movie mogul that she's taking a long vacation from movie acting. Anything to it? — Y.J. of Lansing, Mich.

A: Lorraine is married to Sid



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

Shelberg, president of the MCA entertainment conglomerate, which owns Universal Pictures. She's not at all embarrassed by her marital tie. He is taking a break from movies. Lorraine is bent on becoming a literary agent with no regrets about giving up acting — which she says is something like giving up cancer. Her last role was in the disastrous film, "1941," and that may have helped make up her mind.

Q: Is there any chance that Robert Redford will wind up starring in the movie version of Colleen McCullough's marvelous best-seller, "The Thorn Birds"? — D.A. of San Jose, Calif.

A: We were told a while back that Redford had scotched his participation in the epic-sized movie version of the book. But now the word is that he has received the final script by writer Ivan Moffat and is reconsidering playing the part of the priest. Redford isn't keen on spending a lot of time in Australia, the setting of the movie. So locations were shifted somewhat. Another hurdle is how much Redford will be paid.

BARRY MANLOW, FAMILY STYLE: It's well known within the industry that Barry Manlow isn't fond of large backstage press-interviews. But Barry does throw open his dressing room for special family hours; informal get-togethers at which he welcomes his parents, his dad, his wife and kids and persons connected with his show. We understand that these private sessions have become a Manlow tradition.

Q: I've been hearing stories about Michael Cimino's new film, how it's over budget and way over schedule. Where does it stand now? — D.R. of Princeton, N.J.

A: United Artists' production chief Steve Bach has seen the first print of Cimino's film, "Heaven's Gate." In New York and is waxing ecstatic about it. He cites Kris Kristofferson ("best picture he's ever done"); Isabelle Huppert ("sure contender for Best Actress next year"); and the film itself (a monumental movie). The studio expects the flick to be a giant winner. It is scheduled for release in November.

SOPHIA'S STRUT: Sophia Loren was window shopping along Manhattan's Fifth Avenue with a friend, who good-naturedly teased her because she wasn't receiving her usual share of recognition from fans. The star smiled knowingly and purred, "OK. Just watch me." Drawing herself up on her spike heels, this gorgeous 45-year-old creature subtly changed her entire gait and manner, radiating a special aura which transformed her into Sophia Loren, superstar. Soon, passerby were surrounding her, shouting, "Hey, it's Sophia!" and she enough, bedlam broke out. She confided, "Perhaps now you can understand why at times I prefer to remain anonymous."

Q: Dudley Moore looks so cuddly to me. What's he like in real life? — J.J. of San Antonio, Texas.

A: Cuddly — and funny! Now in New York for the filming of his movie with Liza Minnelli, Dudley who's all of 5-foot-2 — casually strolled into a building carrying a saddle bag that seemed almost as big as he is. On the elevator, passengers began to chuckle, and he improvised a routine reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin. The delighted group gave Dudley a round of applause as he dragged the big bag off at his floor.

while playing in a one-woman band.

Q: I understand that the legendary Jack Dempsey isn't in the best of health nowadays, and appears frail. True? — S.R. of South Boston, Mass.

A: Only to a point. While Dempsey, 85, walks with some difficulty, he still boasts a ramrod-straight carriage. And sports enthusiasts who encounter this gentlemanly champ at various dinners and testimonials are amazed at his firm handshake. When asked for an autograph, Jack's handwriting remains as forceful as it was back in the days when he was in his boxing heyday.

Q: I miss seeing Carol Burnett on TV. Any chance she'll soon return in a series format? — L.K. of El Paso.

A: There is indeed. Carol told us she's dying to return to the tube on a regular basis and hopes to nail down a new series — co-starring Tim Conway — his next summer.

In the meantime, she's working on a musical TV special to get back into the swim of things. If you really miss Carol, she has completed two films: "Health," which may or may not be released, and "The Four Seasons," with Alan Alda, which you'll be able to catch in a couple of months. Carol is also working on a third, "Chu Chiu and the Philly Fish," in which she does a Carmen Miranda imitation

Q: In the two biographies of the late Montgomery Clift, movie director John Huston comes off as a real villain because of the way he treated Clift during production of one of the great actor's last movies. What does Huston say in his own defense? — E.D. of Baltimore, Md.

A: Huston, who directed Clift in the 1962 screen biography of

Sigmund Freud, is candid about his rocky working relationship with the late actor. Huston says Clift — who had survived a serious auto accident which shattered his face and his self-confidence — wasn't up to the demands of the leading role as the pioneer of psychiatry. Clift by 1962 was a shell of himself and, says Huston, not a particularly pleasant man to work with.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan, in care of this newspaper.

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AFTERNOON SESSIONS

Wednesday — 3:30 - 5:30 (\$1.00 Special, with or without Skates)

Saturday & Sunday — 1:00 - 3:30 (Admission \$1.00, Skate Rental \$.75)

2:30 - 5:00 Reskate second-session, \$1.00

EVENING SESSIONS

Monday — 7:00 - 9:30 Family Nite \$6.00, up to 6 people in family

Wednesday — 7:00 - 9:30 Adult Nite \$3.00 with or without Skates

Friday & Saturday — 7:00 - 9:30 (Admission \$2.00, Skate Rental \$.75)

9:00 - 11:30 Reskate second session \$1.00

TUESDAY & THURSDAY —

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Calendar

Art Shows

SUN VALLEY — Watercolorist Nancy Taylor Stinson will open her annual winter show Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will feature original watercolor paintings featuring new Idaho scenes. In her gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.

BURLEY — "Fred Och One-Man Show" will be on display at Lightworks Gallery February 21 through March 7.

POCATELLO — The Idaho Museum of Natural History is exhibiting seven large paintings in a display called "People of the Snake River." The display was prepared at the College of Southern Idaho. The museum is located on the Idaho State University campus, and the display will be available for viewing through today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POCATELLO — "Photography/Idaho," a juried show for all Idaho photographers, will hang in the Grand Eye Gallery at Idaho State University from Feb. 23 through March 6.

BOISE — "Painters in Taos: The Formative Years" is the featured exhibit at the Boise Gallery of Art through Sunday. Selections are from the Eiteljorg Collection.

Music

SUN VALLEY — The Association's final performance at The Elkhorn is

tonight. John Prine will perform Monday through Friday. Future shows include Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Kingston Trio and Jerry Jeff Walker.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

TWIN FALLS — The Oldtime Fiddlers state convention is this weekend. Fiddlers will play in area shopping malls in the afternoon with a public program by enmpation fiddlers at 8 p.m. Friday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association will have a benefit dance Saturday at 7 p.m. at Jayces Hall. Proceeds go for the Buhl arena. There will be a jam session, and the Non Stop Band will perform. Tickets are \$5 per couple, \$3 singles.

TWIN FALLS — The Single Ites will have a public dance in the DAV Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will perform its second concert of the year Feb. 21.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares will have their anniversary square dance Feb. 14 at the YFCA. Activities start at 7 p.m.

JEROME — The Fireside Country Western Lounge will present Dave Hursi and Break A Way six nights a week through February.

Special Events

BOISE — The Edelweiss Club's 8th annual German dinner and dance is Saturday at the Elks Ballroom. Music will be provided by Sid Jarva and the Bavarian Band. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$5 at the door for dancing only. For more information, call 888-1619.

EMMETT — The Emmett Basque Dance will be Feb. 14 at the Emmett National Guard Armory from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

SUN VALLEY — The second annual Dual Telemark Slalom will begin Saturday at 2 p.m. on Elkhorn Mountain. At 11 a.m., the Elkhorn Ski Touring Center will offer free instruction in beginning, intermediate, advanced, telemark and down hill techniques of Nordic skiing. Everyone is welcome.

will present "The Tavern" February 26, 27, and 28. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be obtained at the CSI Bookstore or by calling 733-9554, ext. 234. Seating is limited.

POCATELLO — The comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented at Idaho State University Feb. 18 through 21. Tickets are \$3 for the Wednesday and Thursday shows, and \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday.

HEALTH: How to Ward Off Warts
You'll find out how
In FAMILY WEEKLY
February 8

Theater

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department

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4:55-7:00-9:05

DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS!

Agatha Christie's
The Mirror Crack'd

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

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JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN

9 TO 5

DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:05-5:10
7:15-9:20

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2 FLESH GORDON

3 This Year's CRAZIEST, SERIEST FUN SHOW! Blazing Stewardesses

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SAT-SUN 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

English whodunit visits NY

King Silky, by Leo Rosten (Harper and Row, \$11.95) The creator of Hyman Kaplan brings his own brand of English and spelling to a comic whodunit set in Rosten's own Big Apple.

King Silky, the detective withchutzpah who strews Yiddishisms in his wake — there is a glossary for the innocent — gets involved with beautiful women and murder as he investigates a mob plan to keep his client from establishing a de luxe casino.

The twists and turns of the plot matter less than the characters and the writing. If you like Rosten, enjoy.

Cage of Mirrors, by Robert Ray (Lippincott and Crowell, \$11.95)

This thriller brings us face to face with yet another super-crook wanting to control the world.

Among the villain's eccentricities is the grooming of a series of beautiful young women who resemble one another so closely their lovers can't tell them apart. Texan detective Clayton Yankee Taggart gets involved with the world of modern king-makers when an army buddy from Vietnam is murdered en route to see him.

Taggart moves from New York to Europe and back, bedding beauties as the man known as Kingfisher raids the diamond centers of New York, London and Amsterdam in an effort to bring the diamond cartel to its knees. You have to swallow a lot of improbabilities to follow this one to the close.

Feminine Beauty, by Kenneth Clark (Rizzoli, \$25)

Lord Clark provides a literate and illuminating essay to preface this stunning collection of beautiful women from 2500 B.C. Egypt to Marilyn Monroe.

The 175 paintings, sculptures and photographs — many superbly produced in Italy. All the great names in the art world — from Titian to Manet, Rubens to Renoir, Ingres to da Vinci — are here, as well as many lesser artists. The book itself is a work of art.

Double Bill, by Alec McCowen (Atheneum, \$10.95)

British actor Alec McCowen's reading of St. Mark's Gospel has become something of a cult. It is a tour de force providing extraordinary insight into the gospel and its subject, Jesus Christ. Half of this autobiographical volume is devoted to how McCowen decided — at a critical point in his career — to bring St. Mark to the stage, and his vicissitudes in getting it onto the stage. His description of the work involved in memorizing and understanding it, and then conveying that understanding to the audience, can be read with benefit by actors and audiences alike. The rest of "Double Bill," while covering his entire professional life in capsule form, is devoted mainly to his other best known role, that of "Hadrian VII." McCowen conveys beautifully the actor's insecurities and triumphs.

Desire: Erotic Poetry Through the Ages, edited and with an introduction by William Packard (St. Martin's Press, \$12.95)

Love poems in all languages evoke the torment and excitement of desire, in the maddening hesitations of the beloved, come the most searing declarations of love. "Desire: Erotic Poetry Through the Ages," edited and with an introduction by William Packard, presents a selection of these declarations, replete with the extremities of pleasure and anguish. The book begins with the startling poems of Sappho, who lived in the 7th Century, B.C. on the island of Lesbos in Mytilene, and continues through the Old Testament's Song of Solomon to Ovid, Dante, Shakespeare, John Donne, Walt Whitman and poets writing today.

In essence, the anthology reflects the personal preferences of its editor, and as poet Richard Eberhart, who writes the foreword, wisely observes: "The book is richer in its earlier presentations than in its later ones," Sappho's skeletal evocations of passion are splendid. Star Black (UPI)

The Spymasters of Israel, by Stewart Steven (Macmillan, \$13.95)

A book has finally been put together on the people behind the triumphs of Israel's secret services, the agents who sent a boatload of guns to the bottom of the Mediterranean and then hijacked them when they were brought back to the surface.

"The Spymasters of Israel," by Stewart Steven, also tells of the capture of Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and how the Jewish state went about stealing the Soviet Union's most advanced jet fighters, only to go on to steal the blueprints for the French Mirage.

Still, Steven does not ignore Israel's intelligence blunders and there have been a few. The daring of these exploits coupled with Steven's easy wit makes this one of the quickest-paced non-fiction books on the shelves today and one not without a few moments of humor. Joe Fasbinder (UPI)

Family

Continued from Page 1

"I know exactly where every child is in his or her studies and I know their weaknesses and their strong points and everyone gets a lot of individual attention.

Bear said she has one part time aid, Janie Romans, who helps with kindergarten two days a week. One of the kindergarten children is a Spanish child who is also learning to speak English. He's doing very well as one of two in a class, but she says it would be hard for him and for his teacher in a regular kindergarten class.

Bear says there is no problem sparking parent interest in Three Creek. Parents bring their children to school in the mornings and pick them up at night.

"I see nearly every mother or father every day and there's plenty of opportunity to discuss their children's school work," she explained.

Although she spends most of her evenings preparing lessons for the coming day, Bear says there are lots of invitations to Three Creek homes for dinners or social visits.

"I don't have time to get lonesome. I really keep busy," she says.

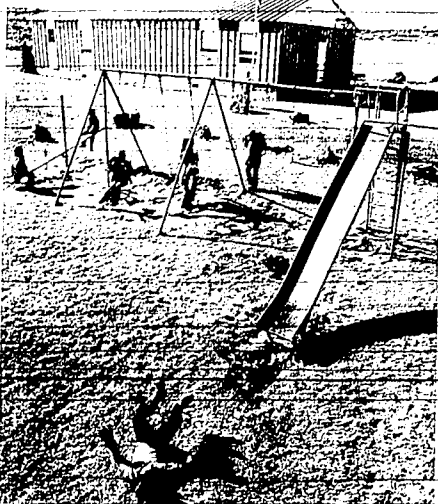
The Three Creek experience may just become the highlight of her teaching career, she says.

Bear graduated from Idaho State University, and has done graduate work at the University of Washington, College of Idaho and the San Francisco State University. Her teaching has mostly been in Shoshone and Jerome school districts. She has two daughters, one living in Washington, D. C., and another in Houston, Tex.

"They are anxious to come and visit me. They are excited about my new job but it's hard for them to realize what it's like out here when they are accustomed to such large cities," she added.

Her salary — in the little Owyhee County school is on a par with pay in surrounding districts. In addition, she is furnished a house and all utilities except for the home telephone.

"What more could you ask for?" she asks.



Children play outside the school during a break from classes

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Bugsy Siegel may become next hero

Would you believe the next hero may be gangland's Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel? A play, and movie, and books are now in the works.

The play, a musical-rock opera, is titled "A Rose for the Mafia," and it's all about the colorful star-crossed gangster, his girlfriend Virginia Hill (who later committed suicide, and the rise of Las Vegas.

A London producer, Bill Kenwright, will do the musical for Broadway and Las Vegas.

A movie long-planned by French director Jean-Luc Godard will go into production soon. Also not one but two books are being written about the handsome Bugsy and why and how he was done in. A TV special is scheduled as well.

Magazine features Whitneys: an all-American rich family

By JAMES WARREN
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Dahlings, the Mellons have more, the du Ponts have had it far longer and those boring Rockefeller are more famous. But you, would rather be a Whitney.

Town & Country, that glossy bible of the horse-and-jockey set, spends 12 big pages on the hotshot, versatile Whitney clan. Tracing their origins to 1635, these homegrown aristocrats are wholly or partly responsible for the Whitney Museum, New York-Cornell Medical Center in New York, the Metropolitan Opera, New Republic, Pan American Airways, Yale and Cornell universities, thoroughbred racing and the New York rail system.

If that's not enough to sicken you while you're scanning your W-2 form, get this: They are all witty, good-looking, fun, tasteful, charming, philanthropic, open to all the world's pleasures and possessed of indelible energy. It's a legacy of good works, fat quarterly dividends, capturing the value of a Graham and Yale and summers at Saratoga, N.Y. But there is tragedy. One learns that Payne Whitney was a national amateur racquets champion and died at age 51 with his sports shoes on while playing tennis on the \$250,000 courts he had annexed to his Manhattan estate. To make matters worse, one must assume Payne's gin and tonic was probably only a few feet away.

TIME and **NEWSWEEK**. The former does a cover on Brooke Shields, the latter a very wry feature on her. **Newsweek's** Elizabeth Peier says she started first and that when Brooke and her mum realized Time was to go with a cover, "they were very distraught. You got her first." That's about it. Peier says, feeling that with the return of the hostages "it would have been frivolous to put her on the cover." But not in a pair of Calvin Kleins.

HARPER'S (February). In "The Great Transportation Conspiracy," Jonathan Kwitny digs up a

1949 federal court case in Chicago in which General Motors and several other companies were convicted of criminal antitrust actions. The aim was to wipe out urban rail systems and replace them with buses. It worked so well that many Americans may not even recall that cities like Los Angeles had heavily used efficient rail systems, now dismantled. George Feiler's cover tale, "Russian Disorders," is best summed up by a woman who says, "People are sick to death of everything. We can't turn on the television set because the propaganda is too awful. Can't open a newspaper because they're even worse. Can't get decent books because they're even harder to find than decent food. So we drink — in recognition that this is our life: emptiness."

LIFE (February). The Journalistic ethics fraternity is appoplectic about Life paying a vicious master thief for photos and a few thoughts about his alleged role in the murder of Michael Halberstam, the doctor whose brother, David, is a famous journalist. The payment was dumb and the story is the standard "They came from different worlds" tale that is produced when an upper-middle-class or upper-class member of a community is killed. There's a cosmic punteroo aimed at Nancy Reagan in "Capital Diversions," a look at how Washington's social set is just buzzing with joy as someone with a "well-known affinity for the good life" comes to power. Far better is a look at the mob seeking the joy of big bucks in Atlantic City.

PLAYBOY (March). Roger Morris is good, probably too detailed for most stomachs, on the origins and circumstances of the 36-hour Santa Fe, N.M., prison riot in which 33 inmates were killed by fellow inmates. Richard Liebman-Smith envisions a "Cosmos" episode in which Carl Sagan tries to discover man's relationship to the sandwich. Only here, in what is now this windswept souvlaki stand in downtown Athens, would the first halting steps toward a true scientific understanding of the sandwich at last be taken, as diligent Aristotle would painstakingly catalog a systematic menu of more than 40 varieties of reuben.

Capsule-movie-reviews

By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"Altered States." William Hurt and Blair Brown star in Paddy Chayefsky's story of a Harvard scientist's experiments with altered states of consciousness via a sensory deprivation tank. This magnificent entertainment is a clever machine for making us feel awe, fear and humor. Ken Russell's flair for visual pyrotechnics and apocalyptic sexuality makes this film the one he was born to direct. Rated R. 3½ stars.

"The Elephant Man." John Hurt and Anne Bancroft star in the true story of a hideously deformed man who learns to live in Victorian society. A good enough film, but not equal to the terrible fate of its subject. Rated R. 2 stars.

"The Formula." Nazi scientists devised a synthetic fuel, the formula for which disappeared after World War II. In this thriller, George C. Scott is looking for it, and off you go. Marlon Brando isn't about to let him find it. Their subtle, lovingly crafted performances help redeem a very confused plot. Rated R. 2 stars.

"Hangar 18." One of those quickie ripoffs that lures in audiences with tons of slick advertising, but doesn't

deliver on its promises — in this case, "proof" of a UFO landing in the United States. Rated PG. 1½ stars.

"Incredible Shrinking Woman." Modern chemistry shrinks Lily Tomlin in a movie that's not inane, sometimes wickedly knowing, and only periodically boring — though it never really breaks through to become inspired comedy. Still, it's a good bet for the kids, who surely know just how little Lily feels. With Charles Grodin, Ned Beatty. Rated PG. 2½ stars.

"The Mirror Crack'd." There's something weird about a movie that, in 1981, stars Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Kim Novak and Tony Curtis — even though they all look pretty good. But this Agatha Christie whodunit (starring Angela Lansbury as Miss Jane Marple) lacks the humor that would make us care whodunit. Rated PG. 1½ stars.

"One-Trick-Pony." Paul Simon wrote and stars in this wonderful character study of a musician whose better times, the gas, are long gone. His wife is about to be, too, and his son is growing up without him. With Rip Torn, Allen Goowitz, the Lovin' Spoonful and the B-52s. Rated R. 3½ stars.

"Popeye." Robin Williams is completely convincing as the sailor man,

and Shelley Duval was born to play Olive Oyl. Robert Altman directed Jules Feiffer's script without the slightest bit of condescension, raising the comic strip to a new level of high comedy and hip spirits. Rated PG. 3½ stars.

"Resurrection." Ellen Burstyn plays a woman with "healing hands" in this great rarity — a film with ideas about emotions.

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BANNER

Dear Abby



Great aunt needs help

By ABIGAIL VAN VUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

And until there is actual drafting, there are no laws stating who is exempt and who isn't.

DEAR ABBY: My great-niece is pregnant with her first child. She is ecstatic, her husband is ecstatic and her parents are ecstatic. But I am NOT ecstatic.

Tell me, how many babies are born blind every year? How many babies are born deaf, retarded, or with some other birth defect? And how many die of cancer in childhood?

And supposing a child is normal at birth, how many grow up to be teen-age dope addicts? And how many are in our present prison population?

—AUNT LUCILLE: The statistics are not relevant. Most children are born healthy and normal. But are those who are born less than perfect, less lovable? And is their worth diminished?

Your problem is far more serious than the possibility of another imperfect child. It's your penchant for walking in gloom and doom.

Please get professional help, Auntie. If not for your sake, for the sake of those around you. You need to develop a more positive and hopeful outlook.

DEAR ABBY: There used to be a law (at least I heard there was) stating that if you have lost one son in war and have only one remaining son, he is exempted from being drafted.

Also, if you have only one and his father was killed in war, the son doesn't have to go.

My son is about to register for the draft, and I would like to know if this is true because his father was killed in battle. Thank you.

—TIREDF WARS
DEAR TIREDF: There is no law at the present time to "draft" anyone; there is only a law stating that those born in 1960 and 1961 must REGISTER — in order to determine how many are available in that age group.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to whether one should tell a friend that her husband is cheating.

When I was 20 (and still a virgin), I married a man who had me completely fooled. In the 3 1/2 years that we were married, he slept with everyone he could get his hands on, including his underage cousin! No one wanted to tell me. I was, indeed, the last to know.

I will be eternally grateful to the friend who, finally, gathered the courage to tell me what everyone who lived in our apartment building knew. And all the while I had been beating my brains out trying to make a marriage work with a husband who had been lying and cheating from the day we were married.

Today I am divorced and 1,000 times happier. And I'm still young enough to meet someone decent and have a good life.

—GRATEFUL
DEAR GRATEFUL: Not all wives are grateful. How's this for a new twist?

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I took it upon myself to tell a very close friend of mine that her husband was having an affair with a girl in his office. I honestly thought I was doing her a favor.

Do you know what she said to me? Why don't you mind your own business?

—LEARNED A LESSON
IN TIFFIN, OHIO

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Easter Seal children on TV

TWIN FALLS — Children of the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center will be appearing on television Saturday and Sunday.

Merle Stoddard, center director, said two programs on the local television program, KMVT's Views, will feature demonstrations to help with

early detection of problems among very young babies.

Julie Schwerman, physical therapist at the center, will demonstrate normal development, discuss high risk babies and how to determine if the baby needs help.

The programs will be seen at 4 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

District VFW meet set at Rupert

RUPERT — District 6 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Sunday at the Child Development Center, 5th and D Streets.

All VFW and auxiliary members are urged to attend the potluck dinner

scheduled for 1 p.m. with a business meeting set for 2 p.m. Members also are asked to bring candy for a food sale.

Harlow Hoops Post 768 and auxiliary are hosts for the district meeting.

BSU lists students

BOISE — Boise State University has named 1,094 students to the fall semester dean's list, including many from Magic Valley.

Area students with 4 point grade averages are Letha A. Bartlett and Donald L. Strickler, both of Buhl, Christine R. Gregg of Filer, Lu Ann Stevens of Halley, Joyce L. Parker of Rupert, James H. Blitzenburg and Vance Lee Wonderlich, both of Twin Falls and Lisa M. Peterson of Wendell.

Those with 3.75-3.99 average are Patrick A. Beach and Chris E. Honok of Buhl, Jim R. Larrick of Filer, Stephen L. Dursum and Maureen A. McConigal, both of Halley, and Sara S. Fisher and Paul D. Saras, both of Rupert.

Calde L. Lawrence, Matthew B. Engel, Bryan J. Matsuoaka and Edward G. Velasquez, all of Twin Falls, Bret L. Fowler of Burley, Stacey D. Behrens of Wendell, Christopher M. Ridinger of Dietrich, Debra K. Bauman and Mark R.

Warbis, both of Gooding, and Ronald L. Bellison and Mari Anne Dohse, both of Glens Ferry.

Alice A. Reed and Sheryl L. West, both of Jerome; Toni L. Stringham of Oakley and Richard B. Webb of Shoshone.

Students receiving honors are Karla Meier, Julia L. Nash and Lloyd R. Sfaley Jr., all of Buhl, Diana L. McNulty of Glens Ferry, Ronald C. White and Mary H. Wilson, both of Hagerman, Julie Epperson and Angela K. Harding, both of Gooding, Suzanne M. Nauman and Cynthia L. Pullman, both of Kimberly, and V. Kyle Knight and Rick L. Novacek, both of Rupert.

Rebecca A. Barsness, Wade B. Bond, Darrell L. Bowman, Terry B. Burgess, Deborah Jo Colner, Priscilla J. Forbes, Cindy R. Haslam, Terry W. Johnson, Lori Kay Mann, Maureen M. O'Keefe-Reynolds, Denis E. Ryval, Diana C. Saville and Jenny Kay Schabacker, all Twin Falls.

Service news

WENDELL — Marine PFC Dale A. Lucore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Lucore of Wendell, has reported for duty with the 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1980.

RUPERT — Airman 1st Class Matthew L. Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Bill of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Kelly Air Force Base, Tex. He is a weapons system specialist and formerly served at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

FILER — Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis of Filer, has returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after participating in a refugee resettlement operation in Puerto Rico.

He serves with the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines. He is a 1976 graduate of the Filer High School and joined the Marine Corps in March 1978.

BURLEY — Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Robert L. Owens, brother of Marvin Owens of Burley, has deployed to the Western Pacific.

He serves as a crewmember on the frigate USS Gray, homeported in San Diego and operating with the U.S. 7th

Fleet. During the training session he is scheduled to visit a number of Far Eastern Countries.

A 1978 graduate of the Burley High School, he joined the Navy in March 1979.

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Horoscope

Leos should be patient, keep after their work despite starting slowly

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new attitude adopted in business matters and being able to add modern methods to your activities brings desirable advancement, which is important to you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial situation and make plans to have greater security in the future. Be more encouraging to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your activities are well organized before you get started on them. Make plans to have greater abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use reason in dealing with both debtors and creditors and you get better results. Express happiness with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you listen more carefully to what others have to say, you can combine efforts and get fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a slow start at your work early, but stick to it and then all moves to your advantage. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to improve your creative skills. Wait until the afternoon before define into amusements that appeal to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You know how to go about with a new venture, so stop wasting time. Think along optimistic lines and get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and improve a routine that could give you increased income in the day's ahead. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though you have other work to do, take time to analyze your money status and know where you stand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine in the morning, but don't rely on it later. Make long-range plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a campaign for advancement in your line of endeavor and look for excellent results. Be more aggressive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If sociability is on your mind, make sure it won't interfere with business matters. Make this a worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those capable persons who can formulate a good practical plan and then carry it through to successful completion. Much success is possible here during lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

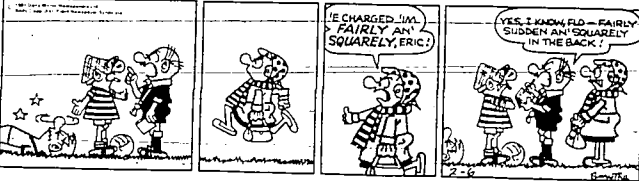
PEANUTS



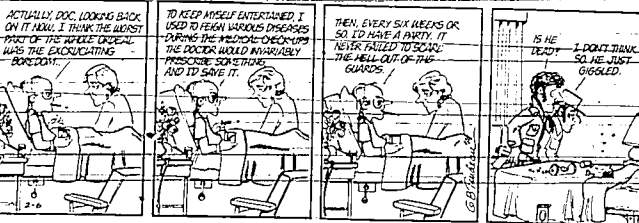
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Few quarrels ever send wife back to parents

Only one wife in every 19 goes home to mother to escape big fights with her matrimonial mate. So reports our Love and War man. He finds the statistic surprising. His files show that even the most happily married couples can expect to engage in a real knockdown-dragout skirmish about twice a year with lesser quarrels cropping up every six weeks or so. Relatively few of these, however, drive the wife back to the old folks' homestead.

There's no such Indian as a Blackfoot, I'm told. A town so named, yes. And a mountain may be. And a creek or two. But the Indian and the tribe, singular or plural, is Blackfeet.

Every fifth groom is on a diet. Every fourth card game is for money. Every eighth wedding is a loss ceremony.

How many countries emboss their paper money with raised dots for the benefit of the blind? The Netherlands does, that I know.

HALO

Q. Halo? We get the word "halo" from a. Oxen walked in a circle around the old-Greek theater. Their hoofprints made a ring on the floor. Don't recall the Greek word for that, but it gave us halo.

Q. Was Mickey Mouse an instant success? A. No, sir, and no struggling cartoonist should forget that. In 1927, when Walt Disney introduced Mickey in the silent cartoon "Plane Crazy" and "Gulligan Guchto," he flopped. It wasn't until the sound boys put Disney's own voice to Mickey in "Steamboat Willie" that the mouse started to roar, so to speak.

ENERGY

More than 110 million Americans are overweight by a total of 2.3 billion pounds! If that fat were converted to energy it's claimed, it would be the equivalent of enough gasoline to fuel a million cars for two months. Those computer boys stay busy.

Things about the Aries woman, claim the stargazers, is that she'll keep her youth full appearance far longer than most. It's a rare Aries who resorts to the surgical clinic.

Conspicuous reports that the people of the biggest country in Africa, Sudan, are so various they speak 1,009 languages.

Elephants the size of shetland ponies, such there were, thousands of years ago.

Diabetes is six times more prevalent in cats than in dogs.

Walt's "Boyz n' the City" (Doubleday) is a Publishers Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$3.00 postage, check, money order, \$10. for return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyz's Book," Crown Synchrotec, Inc., 163 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

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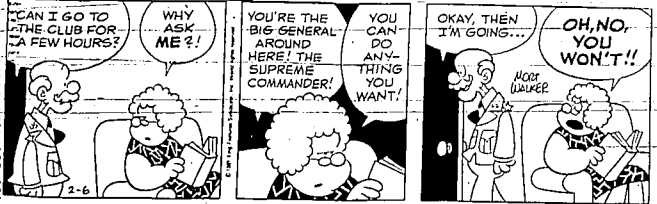
GASOLINE ALLEY



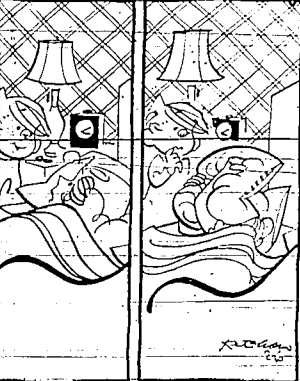
LATIGO



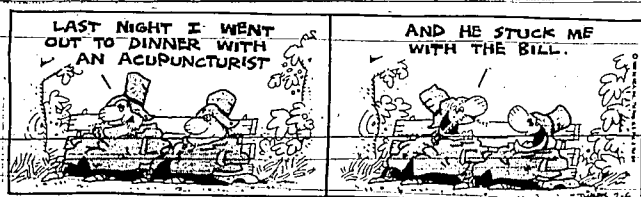
BIGLIE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



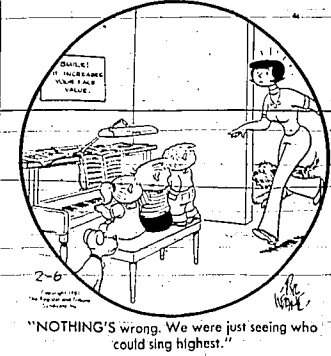
FRANK AND ERNEST



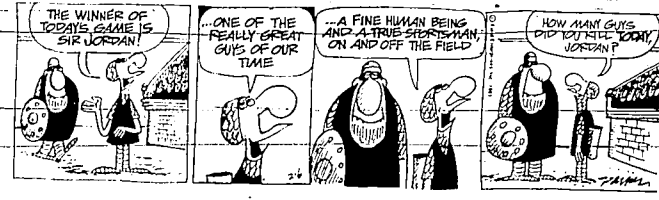
REX MORGAN



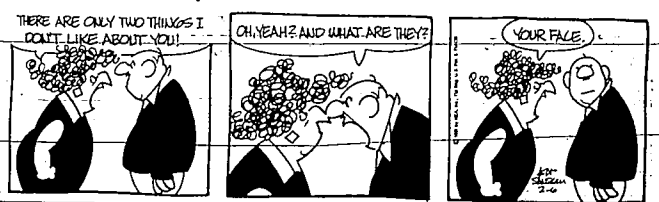
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER

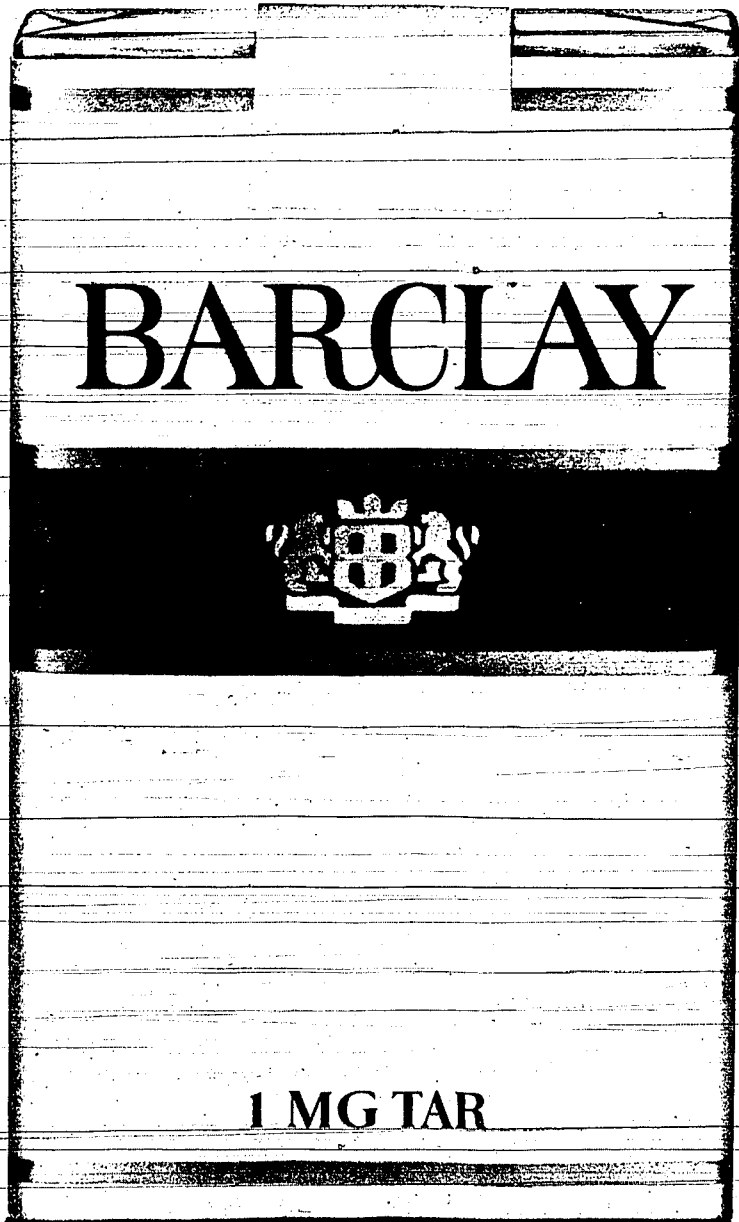


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Rev. Kenneth Untener cheers his teammates from the sidelines. Players say the bishop's presence has reduced swearing

Always a prayer

Puck-pushing bishop, quick with jokes & elbows, has artificial leg

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — Don't ever say the Saginaw Embroidery slo-puck hockey team hasn't got a prayer — no matter how tough the competition.

Kenneth Untener, the center with the quick wrist and deadly aim, also happens to be the new bishop of the 10-parish Catholic Diocese of Saginaw.

Untener, a life-long hockey buff, said "It takes players about three minutes to adjust to competition with a cleric."

"I find they adjust even quicker to an 'abow,'" he said with a devilish smile.

The bishop, who recently became

an honorary member of the International Hockey League's Saginaw Gears, is as quick with a joke as he is with a shot.

Asked about his time in the "sin bin," the 43-year-old Untener said: "I find referees just have no respect for the cloth."

Untener is an unlikely hockey player not only because of his vocation, but also because he has only one leg.

His right leg was amputated 3 inches below the knee while in high school after he broke it playing sports. The break, combined with a congenital defect, prompted doctors to ampu-

"The doctors didn't think it would heal right and recommended that I would be better off this way in the long run. I guess they were right," he said.

He plays with an artificial leg, which, he jokes, gives him "the strongest ankle in the league."

"When I get hit with a shot, I just try to keep the trademark-up," he quipped.

Untener began playing hockey 17 years ago — the year he was ordained.

Every Thursday, winter and summer, the same group of players — many of them priests — play an informal pickup game in the Detroit area.

"We'd float around and find links wherever we could," Untener said. His experience shows on the ice.

After digging the puck out of the corner, he whipped a perfect pass to a teammate in front of the goal. The teammate fanned the shot.

"Hey, you've gotta stay awake, Untener chided.

Untener was an instant hit with his slo-puck teammates after the first game. When the team retired to a local watering hole, he held the guys: "The rookie's buying."

Player-manager John Skulley said you "could have heard a pin drop in the lockerroom the first time he played with us. Now he's just like one of the guys."

Skulley concedes, however, that the bishop's presence has "cut down on the swearing."

Untener plans to stay on the ice for another 10 years.

"If Gordie Howe can do it, I can do it," he said.

Need a scholarship? Colleges seeking male baton twirlers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Some of America's largest colleges are looking for athletic young men in need of full tuition, room and board to live up their sporting events.

The scholarships they offer are for baton twirling.

Jack Crum, executive director of the United States Twirling Association, says schools have trouble finding the twirlers they need because the activity has an image problem, despite the USTA's membership of 16,000.

"Most people think of baton twirlers as majorettes," he said. "Majorettes are those young ladies marching in front of bands. Baton twirlers are like gymnasts or swimmers, taking two or three hours a day to perfect baton twirling."

Crum said the USTA hopes more boys will come to consider baton twirling an acceptable athletic activity when they realize how physically demanding it is.

He said twirlers can work very hard during a two or three-minute routine, which he equates to free exercise in gymnastics because "the whole body is moving the whole time."

He said young boys do not pursue a baton twirling career because "little boys don't see big boys twirling."

When it comes to college scholarships, Crum said, "The possibilities for males are greater than females. Band leaders want them because they can throw batons higher. It's more spectacular."

Crum said some major colleges will give a full ride to a male baton twirler who will perform with college bands at football and basketball games and in marching competitions.

"Some of them do, like Pittsburgh, Indiana, Michigan State," Crum said. "A lot of them would just rather have men twirlers than women twirlers."

Just like any other sport, there are national championships — approximately 7,000 people competed in the 1980 Grand National Championships in Seattle.

The USTA Grand Nationals will be held July 30-Aug. 9 in Indianapolis, and Crum expects 10,000 athletes to register for it.

Twirlers are graded in these competitions on the execution and content of their routines. There are no collegiate competitions yet, but serious twirlers in Indiana and several other states can find competitions almost every weekend, Crum said.

For some reason, men and women (or boys and girls) do not compete against each other, but Crum said that matter will be taken up at the USTA convention this spring.

"We're going to talk about why they shouldn't," Crum said. "They don't in ice skating, don't in gymnastics, so I guess somebody decided they shouldn't in twirling."

There is another problem in the twirling world, one which Crum finds unbelievable. There are not enough twirling coaches for the numbers of people interested in learning.

"You can make a good living coaching baton twirling," Crum said. "You can teach at public schools, YMCAs, and recreation programs. We need more teachers."

Crum said coaches can be found easily enough, if the looking can be done in Japan. "Every school in Japan has a twirling program," he said.

The USTA membership is growing every year, and more school-age children of both sexes are actively participating in twirling, so Crum sees the day when the sport will be recognized as a legitimate exercise by sports fan nationwide.

"I think it's going to come, but I think it's a long way off."

Soderholm injures knee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eric Soderholm, the third baseman of the New York Yankees, slipped on ice outside his home late Wednesday, injuring his right knee, the club announced Thursday.

The injury was diagnosed as a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament and will not require surgery.

Soderholm left his home in Hinsdale, Ill., and came to New York to be examined by team physicians.

The third baseman will return home and rehabilitate the knee with weights for several weeks before coming to spring training.

Soderholm, 32, played in 95 games last year and hit .287 with 13 home runs and 35 RBI.

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Controversy keeps some runners out of Wannamaker Millrose field

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wannamaker-Millrose Games—traditionally the highlight of the indoor track circuit, commence tonight for the 74th time with their usual lineup of top stars, but also with a touch of controversy.

Among the international standouts originally expected to compete were two South Africans entered in the 5,000 meters, Sydney Maree and Mathews Motshwarareu, but their eligibility for the meet was questioned because of that country's apartheid policy, and now only Maree can run.

In addition, one of America's best sprinters, Houston McTeer, entered the 60-yard dash at the last moment in a development apparently related to the recent scandal involving the alleged embezzlement of funds by Muhammad Ali Professional Sports officials. McTeer had been a member of the Muhammad Ali Track Club, but will run unattached Friday.

The debate over the South Africans revolved around the International Amateur Athletic Federation's rule banning athletes from that nation from running in international meets. Millrose director Howard Schmetz, however, believed the two were eligible because Maree is slated to become an American citizen this year and Motshwarareu ran in a race sanctioned by The Athletics Congress, America's governing body, last fall.

On Wednesday, the matter was resolved when IAAF President Adriaan Paulen ruled that Maree could race but that "the Games would be sanctioned by the IAAF if Motshwarareu enters."

Schmetz reluctantly pulled Motshwarareu. He called the IAAF's policy "selective enforcement. Paulen said that Maree is now under American jurisdiction, not South African."

With the addition of Maree, the Villanova senior who is presently a permanent resident alien, the stage was set for one of the best 5,000 fields in recent memory.

Maree's competition includes Alberto Salazar, winner of the 1980 New York City Marathon, who has a 5,000 best of 13:23.62; Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania, Olympic silver medalist in the event, 13:18.6; and American star Craig Virgin, the national 10,000-meter champion, 13:19.1.

McTeer, the former world record-holder running in his first meet of the season, will be lined up with the top four-ranked U.S. sprinters from 1980 — Frank Floyd, Mel Lattany, Harvey Glance, and Carl Lewis — and Herschel Walker, the star freshman running back from Georgia who is showing off his speed on the track this winter.

Among the other events, the one that should electrify the sell-out crowd of over 18,000 is the prestigious

Wannamaker Mile.

In the field will be Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, No. 3 in the 1980 world 1,500 rankings; Steve Scott, America's brightest hope who is finally coming into his own; former world record-holder John Walker of New Zealand; Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan and Ray Flynn, second and third to Scott in a meet in Los Angeles last week; and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania.

Renaldo Nehemiah, who set a world record (6:01) in the 50-yard hurdles last week, should dominate the 60-yard event. And—in the women's hurdles, the addition of Soviet Olympic champion Vera Komissova should spur American stars Stephanie Highower and Candy Young to fast times.

Another Russian Olympic gold

medalist, Lyudmila Kondratyeva, will be favored in the women's 60-yard dash against Americans Brenda Morehead, Chandra Cheesborough, pentathlete Jodi Anderson — and Herschel Walker's sister, Veronica.

In the field events, the world's best male and female high jumpers, Frankl Jacobs of the U.S. and Sara Simeoni of Italy, are entered in their specialty against tough fields, while Dan Ripley and Steve Smith renew their rivalry in the pole vault.

Other colorful matchups pit former Villanova teammates Don Paige and Frank Beiger against each other in the 1,600; teen-ager Anthony Tufariello of Villanova facing veteran Fred Soverby in the 600; and Francke Larrieu vs. Jan Merrill in the women's 1,500.

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West Germany's Maria Epple celebrates giant slalom victory

World Cup

Despite fast Austrians, Podborski confident he'll regain win streak

SCHLÄDMING, Austria (UPI) — Austrian skiers were the fastest Thursday in training for Saturday's World Ski Cup downhill race at Schladming, but Canadian daredevil Steve Podborski remained confident that he would regain the winning streak which has given him three victories this season.

"The Austrians have to fight for a place on their team," Podborski said. "It's only natural that they clock the fastest times in training."

Austria's aging Werner Grissmann, threatened with exclusion from the team if he did not put in a good practice time, was fastest in the first run while his young teammate Helmut Hoeltzner clocked the best time in the second run.

The times of 1:58.65 for Grissmann and 1:58.57 for Hoeltzner on the 3,450-meter track with a drop of 1,006 meters were better than Podborski's winning time of 1:59.28 in the last World Cup downhill here two years ago but the course has been changed since then.

"They made the track much easier and thus faster than it was when I won here two years ago," Podborski said. "The course now offers fewer technical difficulties than most of the other World Cup downhill tracks where I won earlier this season. But I still hope to come out here on top."

Podborski needs one more victory to clinch the World Cup downhill title, and the men most likely to prevent him from doing that at Schladming are Austrians Hartl Weirather and Peter Wirsnberger and Toni Buerger of Switzerland.

Podborski's teammate Dave Murray, second to Ken Read in a Canadian 1-2 finish in 1978, suffered a bad spill in the second training run Thursday but escaped unhurt.

"The safety nets along the track saved me from getting injured," Murray said. "They really did a good job here in assuring the best possible protection for the racers on the tricky spots along the course."

Organizers said they wanted to ensure the maximum safety on this track where the 1982 World Ski Championships will be held.

But some of the top downhillers said the course was too easy, among them Austria's 1976 Olympic champion Franz Klammer, who won his first World Cup race in Schladming in 1973.

"It is an Autobahn and no longer a difficult downhill run," Klammer said. "They made it so easy that one can remain in a crouched position from the top to the finish area." Since Klammer won eight years ago, the World Cup downhill at

Schladming have been dominated by Canadian skiers. Dave Irwin won in 1975, Ken Read — now sidelined with an injury — in 1978 and Podborski in 1979.

The 1979 race, however, did not count for the World Cup as it had to be halted because of heavy rain after the top racers had already completed the course.

Epple ends win drought; McKinney 3rd

ZWIESEL, West Germany (UPI) — West Germans took top honors on their home ground Thursday as Maria Epple won her first World Ski Cup race in more than a year with a confident victory in the giant slalom ahead of her teammate Christa Kinshofer.

Epple, lying third after the first run, skidded and fell into the finish on the second heat. But she still won, with a total time of 2:18.69, 14-100ths of a second up on Kinshofer.

American Tamara McKinney, the 18-year-old from Olympic Valley, Calif., who currently heads the World Cup giant slalom standings, placed third with 2:19.04.

For Epple, it was her first World Cup win since a bad fall in December, 1978 threatened to put the 1978 World Cup giant slalom champion out of skiing altogether.

But several operations on her left knee and careful training from West German coach Willi Leshch have brought Epple back to the top.

"I'm very happy," she said. "The knee is good now, I can race with my full weight on it."

Epple said she had gained confidence with her fifth place in the World Cup slalom at Haute Nendaz two weeks ago and the psychological break caused by injury vanished completely after another fifth place in the slalom at Zwiessel Tuesday.

Leshch said he had helped boost Epple's performance by having her race in two minor events in January. The West German coach had cause to smile Thursday, with five of his team in the first 11.

Teen-agers Heidi Wiesler and Michaela Gerg took 10th and 12th places respectively, with Epple's older sister Irene, 21, 11th.

"Our strength has always been in giant slalom," Leshch said.

There were fewer smiles for women's World Cup leader Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland, who led after the first 51-gate run. She made a bad mistake halfway down the second course, recovered, but finished sixth at 2:19.86.

The error did not, however, halt Nadig's seemingly invincible march to this season's World Cup. After Thursday's race, she topped the standings with 254 points, ahead of her younger compatriot Erika Hess at 189 and Kinshofer, who moved into third place ahead of Perrine Pelen of France with 165 points.

McKinney, who lay second after the first run, lost time in the second leg. Her teammate Christin Cooper, 21, of Sun-Valley, Idaho, put in a very strong second run, finishing faster than McKinney for fifth place overall.

Cooper, America's strongest woman skier this winter, moved from eighth to seventh place in the overall standings with 130 points.

Both Americans joined in the complaints of many of the 97 racers about the 51-gate course. The race postponed Wednesday because of bad weather, was run in driving snow, with mist-making-visibly poor on the top half of the 350 meter drop of the run.

"Those first five gates were really scary," McKinney said. "I couldn't see, but where I could I just said forget this and started to ski."

Thursday's results:

- World Cup Ski Results at Zwiessel, West Germany, Feb. 5
Women's Giant Slalom
1. Maria Epple, West Germany, 2:18.69
2. Christa Kinshofer, West Germany, 2:18.82
3. Tamara McKinney, U.S., 2:19.04
4. Wanda Biecher, Italy, 2:19.25
5. Christin Cooper, U.S., 2:19.25
6. Marie-Theres Nadig, Switzerland, 2:19.86
7. Perrine Pelen, France, 2:19.81
8. Heidi Wiesler, France, 2:20.25
9. Michaela Gerg, France, 2:21.11
10. Heidi Wiesler, West Germany, 2:21.36

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Cuts Grease & Dirt For Better Vision.

REG. 1.49
99c

ANTI-FREEZE SAVER KIT
Closed System Prevents Corrosion Build-Up. Maintains Anti-Freeze At Proper Level.

REG. 3.49
2.99

BRASS THERMOSTATS
Regulates Proper Flow. Most Sizes & Ranges Available.

REG. 1.99

RE-MANUFACTURED AUTO PARTS!

DOMESTIC AUTO PARTS ALTERNATORS
7130, 7133 & 7425
Priced Higher.

REG. 23.99
20.99 EACH

IMPORT CAR PARTS
ALTERNATORS
STARTERS
GENERATORS
Available in Models V.W., DATSUN & TOYOTA'S.

YOUR CHOICE
REG. 39.99
34.99 EACH

GUNK ENGINE CLEANER
Quickly & Easily Removes Dirt And Grime From All Aspects of Engine, Machine, Power Mowers & Tractor Engines.

VALUES TO \$1.99!
YOUR CHOICE: REGULAR SPRAY OR FOAM!
1.49 EACH

STP CAR CARE PRODUCTS
12 OZ. GAS TREATMENT
Removes Water From Fuel Systems And Flows Fuel.

REG. 1.29
1.55

STP CARBURETOR CLEANER
Sprays Away Gum, Sludge & Varnish From Your Carburetor.

REG. 1.49
1.39

Motorcraft FLIA OIL FILTER
TESTED TOUGH
LONG LIFE OIL FILTERS
Helps Extend Engine Life & Protects Vital Engine Parts.

REG. 2.50
2.50 EACH

6 PIECE ALLOY STEEL WRENCHES
Chrome-Plated For Full Rust Protection. Combination Or Open End. Standard Or Metric.

REG. 5.99
3.99 SET

CARROLL STARTING FLUID
For Quick Starts In Cold Weather For All Gasoline & Diesel Engines.

REG. 1.29
99c

CARROLL HAND CLEANER
Cleans Hands Of Oil, Grease & Grit. No Water Needed.

REG. 1.19
99c

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENFORCE RULE-MAKING... Pursuant to Section 87-202 (b), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has initiated the following emergency rule-making procedures...

LEGAL NOTICE

personally to the Custodian of the Records or is addressed to the Custodian and postmarked on or before February 15, 1981... Pursuant to Section 87-202 (b), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has initiated the following emergency rule-making procedures...

LEGAL NOTICE

specifications, as prepared by Ener-Con, Inc., the Engineer. The Contract Documents are being prepared for inspection... Pursuant to Section 87-202 (b), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has initiated the following emergency rule-making procedures...

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
FARMERS MARKET
RECREATIONAL
AUTOMOTIVE
MERCANDISE
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DISCREET
BIBLIOTHECAIR
BIBLIOTHECAIR
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MEMORIAL NOTICES
THE FAMILY of William H. Brown wishes to express our deep appreciation for the family and friends for their kindness and support during the loss of our loved one... WILLIAM H. BROWN

SEEKING: Experience in the cleaning and handling of animal skins, furs and pelts... SHERMAN'S FURRY

TWO NATIONAL IS LOOKING FOR A MAINTENANCE MAN... TROY NATIONAL IS LOOKING FOR A MAINTENANCE MAN... TROY NATIONAL IS LOOKING FOR A MAINTENANCE MAN...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RENTALS
AUTOMOTIVE
MERCANDISE
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DISCREET
BIBLIOTHECAIR
BIBLIOTHECAIR
BIBLIOTHECAIR

Advertising Deadlines
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 3:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

FOUND DOG LOG
1. Male Coon-poo, white 2 years.
2. Male Lab X, yellow 7 months.
3. Female Lab/Samoyed Husky X, white 6 months.
4. Male Terrier, white, 2 years.
5. Male Red Terrier, black & white 2 years.
6. Male Lab German, 4 years.
7. Male German Shepherd, 2 years.
8. Female spotted Australian Shepherd white & brown, 1 1/2 years.

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8. Female spotted Australian Shepherd white & brown, 1 1/2 years.

HEART STOPPERS
Surprise Your Valentine With a... Valentine Love Line in the Times-News
Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid Valentine Love Line! COMPOSE YOUR OWN MESSAGE BELOW

PERSONALS
LADIES, on a personal note would like to introduce you to "OUR CAROL" Courtes. Health and appearance are so vital to us, so I am sure you would be interested in our service...

PERSONALS
EXPERIENCED irrigator & farmer's 2 bedroom house available. Must be married. References req. 543-9941.

PERSONALS
MATURE COUPLE to travel. Must be married. References req. 543-9941.

PERSONALS
BIBLIOTHECAIR, Kimberly, couple preferred, salary plus benefits. Call 733-9201.

PERSONALS
Wanted Fun and New Friends? Call Palamas West (415) 861-0666. Call Register. Free.

PERSONALS
Wanted Fun and New Friends? Call Palamas West (415) 861-0666. Call Register. Free.

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD
Twin Falls, Kimberly, 733-9201, 9:30-11:30
Wendell, 336-2535, 9:30-11:30
Barley, 336-2535, 9:30-11:30
Gooding, 336-2535, 9:30-11:30
Boyl, 336-2535, 9:30-11:30

PERSONALS
NEED experienced automotive mechanic, pay commensurate with qualifications. Excellent working conditions. Inquire at Dept. 336-2535. Machine 337 West Main, Boise, Idaho.

PERSONALS
EXPERIENCED irrigator & farmer's 2 bedroom house available. Must be married. References req. 543-9941.

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MATURE COUPLE to travel. Must be married. References req. 543-9941.

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Wanted Fun and New Friends? Call Palamas West (415) 861-0666. Call Register. Free.

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded
Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
AD MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion

<p>027 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>36 ACRES AT TUTTLE with 50 shares water. M... 175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>027 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>Home with excellent... 115 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>027 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>170 ACRES WITH 3 HOMES... 175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>027 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>For Sale or Trade... 175 Auto Dealers</p>
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LOOK!

1981 CITATION
 4 Door Hatchback Sedan

Air conditioning heavy duty suspension power brakes automatic cruise power steering AM-FM stereo roof carrier

now \$7643

At Jenkins Demo

Con Paulos Chevrolet

140 West Main Jerome
 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

LOOK!

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA

A door automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning radio

\$995.00

Con Paulos Chevrolet

140 West Main Jerome
 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

QUALITY USED CARS

74 Fiat 128 Wagon FWD, 4-speed... **\$1695**

75 Rabbit 2-door FWD, Automatic... **\$2745**

76 Datsun 610 Coupe, 4-speed... **\$2995**

74 Blazer 4x4 Sharp... **\$3295**

74 Ford 3/4 Camper Special Pickup With 11 Sport King Camper. Very Low miles... **\$6495**

78 Fiat 124 Spider 5 speed hardtop... **\$6695**

AND TRUCKS

77 GMC 2 1/2 Ton 366 V-8 5 & 2 PS LWB... **\$8995**

73 Ford T880 Twin-Screw Dump truck, V475 gas 5 & 4 PS, 14 gravel body and hoist... **\$11,500**

73 IH COF-4070 Twin screw tractor, 318 Detroit 13 speed Budd wheels... **\$13,950**

75 IH F2070 twin screw spud truck, 6-71 Detroit 13 speed P 5 Budds 20 tesso blk... **\$21,500**

Magic Valley International
 733-4266
 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER **BOAD**

027 Farms & Ranches

#1 IN DAIRY SALES

Real Estate Unlimited sells more dairy property than anyone else in the valley.

500 COW DAIRY-5 bedroom house, double 6 herringbone barn-free stalls, hay barn and lots of improvements. TERMS.

DOUBLE 4 HERRINGBONE barn with room for expansion. Nice 3 bedroom home. 20 acres, good equipment, Meadow Gold Grade "A" shipping rights.

IF YOU'RE INTO HORSES, look for your dream home here. You will enjoy this place. Nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, on 7.4 acres. Entire acreage is completely fenced in. Horse barn with stalls and tack room. Powder River corral, 60 x 120 indoor arena. Excellent location.

Kay Gilbert 734-6372
 Rex Knodle 543-9990
 John Tolson 734-5222
 Larry Hughes 733-2271
 Jim Vanley 734-4849
 Jerry Jackson 324-5222
 Tom Floyd 324-8912

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
 733-6107

140 ACRES, 140 shares northside water, sprinkler irrigated, cool plant potatoes this year. Dick property...
 REALTY Jerome 324-7545 anytime

FARMS AND RANCHES

1,348 ACRES-Jerome, row crop & pasture, 6 circles, potato & grain storage, river front homes, 152

665 ACRES-Wood River Valley, row crop, 4 pivots, river frontage, 16 river frontage, 16

810 ACRES-Hazelton pasture, row crop, home 156

592 ACRES-Grandview, excellent row crop farm, home, water, nice, large home, shop 137

560 ACRES-Watts, large fields, home, shed/shop, good row crop, 173

400 ACRES-Rentless, row crop & cattle operation, 143

240 ACRES-Castletford, row crop, nice home, small circles, a good procedure B28

160 ACRES-Castletford, row crop & pasture, double 3 barn, 2 pivots, B32

140 ACRES-Hagerman, choice row crop, good dairy site T53

88 ACRES-Castletford, new home, barn, shop, excellent grain, hay ideal for horses or dairy T53

41 ACRES-Twin Falls, close to town, all alfalfa T35

40 ACRES-Melon Valley, hay ground, irrigated, hot water potential, B11

34 ACRES-Melon Valley, pasture, barn, corral, stream, good home B18

25 ACRES-Buhl, close to road, not included bridge Pasture, home, free water, B63

ERA

Robert Jones Realty
 733-0404

038 Acreage & Lots

CUSTOM BUILT HOME on 1.87 Acres between Jerome and Twin Falls. Beautiful arrangement. Includes spacious kitchen with all the extras. Dining room, family room, includes master bedroom and bath with deck. Heat pumps, 3 car garage, lot locally irrigated. \$150,000. Call Bonnie Ross, 324-4249 or Norma Herzberger 733-9298

CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082 or 324-3354

FOR SALE! 33 1/2 Acres, ca-nyon rim. Call after 6pm, 725-7191.

HURRY! Before we put these beautiful big, lots in the hands of realtors. Each plot fronts on good county road, SE of Twin Falls. Electricity & telephone along frontage. Good prices. Terms. Low interest. 734-1722

1 1/2 ACRE parcels in Paradise Knoll Estates. Blacktop dead-end road, no restrictive covenants. 734-2462

SHOP & COMPARE

You can BUY A Car From Us For Much Less!

1980 3/4 TON PICKUP
 No. 5287A... **\$6289**

1979 Z-28 CAMARO
 No. 5958A... **\$6995**

1976 VW RABBIT
 METALLIC BROWN
 No. 5548B... **\$2995**

1979 CHEVY VAN
 METALLIC BLUE
 No. 610A... **\$4992**

1980 CHEVROLET
 BLAZER 4x4
 No. 5472A... **\$7829**

SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING

1486 BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD NORTH
 734-7580 678-3165
 We Also Have Weekly & Daily Rentals

USA FOR THE USA • MADE IN THE USA FOR THE USA

6% OFF

THE STICKER PRICE OF ALL NEW 1980

- GAS RABBITS
- GAS & DIESEL-DASHERS
- AUDI 5000's
- SCIROCCOS
- VANWAGONS

IN STOCK

PRICES START AS LOW AT \$5560 on 1980 RABBITS. Come on in during Twin Falls Car Dealers Week and make your best deal on one of the... OFFER GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 28, 1981

AT THE RABBIT CROSSING

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS ALL WEEK LONG!

BLUE LAKES

Volkswagen Porsche-Audi

Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-7 P.M.-Sat. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954 Twin Falls

MADE IN THE USA FOR THE USA • MADE IN THE USA FOR THE USA

OVERALL SALE

SEE THE GUYS IN THE OVERALLS FOR THE BEST OVERALL DEAL ON A CAR

1980 FIESTA
 Front Wheel Drive
\$4675

SAVE \$1161...
 No. C-187 Price... \$4676.00 APR 16%
 Tax... \$140.28 45 Days to Pay
\$108.22 This... \$4.00 48 Months-Interest
PER MONTH Down... \$1020.28 TOTAL CONTRACT
\$3800.00 \$5194.50

1981 ESCORT
 3 Door Front Wheel Drive
 No. 1C-109 No. 1C-113 No. 1C-128
\$5122

3 to choose from... **12%**

On 1981 THUNDERBIRDS, GRANADAS & MUSTANGS
 Good Until Feb. 7
 FREE SERVICE JOB (INCLUDES LUBE, OIL & FILTER) TO ANYONE THAT TAKES A DEMONSTRATION RIDE DURING NEW CAR WEEK
FREE BALLOONS - COFFEE - DONUTS

1981 MUSTANG
 3 Door No. 1C-52...
\$5981

SAVE \$1278...
1980 FAIRMONT
 2 Door No. 1C-53
\$4970

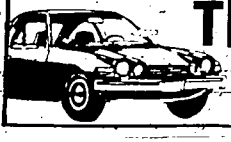
SAVE \$1242...
1980 COURIER
 No. T-245
\$4990

SAVE \$1051...
FREE BALLOONS COFFEE DONUTS

ROY RAYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



038	Acres & Lots	038	Acres & Lots	045	Mobile Homes For Sale	045	Mobile Homes For Sale	051	Unim. Houses For Rent	051	Unim. Houses For Rent	052	Furn. Apts. & Duplexes	052	Furn. Apts. & Duplexes	054	Unim. Apts. & Duplexes																																																																	
1 HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOMAGES... I'd love to show them to you... One of them may be just what you're looking for!	1 1/4 and 2 1/2 ACRES BUILDING lots. Owner will finance. Mobile homes OK. Call Kathy Irish 326-5878. Western Realty 543-8484.	40 ACRES NW of Jerome, \$50,000. 20% down. Call 324-4252 evenings.	5 ACRES parcels close to Buhi. Panoramic view, good soil with water and protective covenants. Approved double wide welcome. Owner financing available. 734-0973.	5 ACRES View Parcels, Buhi area \$750 down. Call 734-3555.	5-ACRES - BW of Jerome. 9 1/4% assumable loan. After 6pm. 324-7424.	5 & 10 ACRES buildings sites with a great view. Road frontage, pond, water rights, sprinkler irrigated.	5 ACRES lot with a splendid canyon view. This is an outstanding piece of property and you'll have to see it to appreciate it.	5 & 10 ACRES buildings sites with a great view. Road frontage, pond, water rights, sprinkler irrigated. Currently in pasture and corn. \$92,000 owner will finance. Call 734-3555. Cook, 324-3109. Realtor owned.	CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3554	5.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. \$30,000 Phone 324-4134.	039 Business Property	CHOICE LOCATIONS REtail - COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL - OFFICE Site Location Services. Build-to-suit & lease-back programs. Many sites available. Blue Lakes, Addison, Kimberly Rd., etc. Contact: Tom Slater Realty, Addison Ave. 5, 724-0409.	COMMERCIAL Acreage with lovely 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, and other extras. Call Joe Young 734-3593 or Main West Realty 734-0255 across from Safeway on Main Ave. West.	\$50,000 WILL BUY this Grocery & Gas Business. annual gross sales of \$200,000 includes land, 9 u r i l system, equipment, & inventory. Call Judy Hoffman 326-5680 1800 PEEPLESS 2 bdrm. all electric. Alaskan park installation. low 1981 bills. Call 733-7249.	1978 ALL ELECTRIC Crestridge mobile home, 24x32 (1240 sq. ft.) all day & 1/2 shop - porch - carpet - on corner lot with sprinkling system - Features - spacious plan, 2 baths, heat pump, precipitation water softener, kitchen w/appliances. 733-6998.	1800 PEEPLESS 2 bdrm. all electric. Alaskan park installation. low 1981 bills. Call 733-7249.	1981 CONCORD 24' wide, all electric, storm windows, single room, 1 1/4 bath, carpeted, much more. Your choice of 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 2 week factory delivery. List price \$19,299. Cash sale price \$16,995. Local delivery and setup. Magic Valley Mobile and Marine 734-4141.	USED MOBILE HOME SPECIAL! 14'x24' 1 Bedroom - 20000 - 14655 1 Bedroom - 8500 - CARTER 733-7568. 10x50 GOOD CONDITION, needs hot water heater. Offer \$2500 Buys!! 324-4307.	Rentals	050 Furn. House? AVAILABLE now 3 bdrm 2 ba. mobile home in family court. Fore rentals. Security dep. required. 733-9499 anytime.	NE OF BUHL - 2 bedroom home partially furnished. All electric, garden spot - 4226 month & damage & clean-up deposit. No pets. 543-5004.	1 BEDROOM HOUSE furnished. Call 733-5413 bet. 6pm & 8pm.	051 Unim. Houses For Rent	3 BEDROOM home, no pets. 2 children. \$200 + \$100 cleaning deposit. 566-7785.	4 CUTE 2 BEDROOM, good storage. 101 VanBuren. \$250. 734-5270.	AVAILABLE immediately! 5 Bedroom house. \$125 month + deposit. Call after 5pm. 733-1225 ask for Blayne.	CAN YOU AFFORD \$150 or less per month payments? NO MONEY DOWN! Closing costs \$500 or less. Then you can own a new 3 bedroom home - in Kimberly or Jerome. Call Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7990.	CLEAN 2 bdrm home for rent! w/1st & 7th. Call after 6pm. 733-9119.	CLEAN 2 BEDROOM close to school. W/ Hook-up. \$280 - deposit. 733-3646 anytime.	CLEAN 2 BEDROOM plus den. Good area. 734-5183.	2 BEDROOM Houses in Jerome. Both basements. Reasonably priced. Garden spot. Very clean. \$100 & 150 + deposit. 324-2834.	SMALL 1 Bedroom house, partially furnished. Call 733-1501.	SMALL 2 bedroom home, children and pets allowed. 734-1888.	TWIN FALLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$250 + deposit. Avail. Feb 10th. No pets. 825-3207 after 5pm.	1 BEDROOM house in Filer. Available Feb 15th. Call 734-8771 after 6pm.	\$150 + Utilities + Deposit. Small 2 bdrm. 105 2nd St. HSRN. No pets. 423-5074 after 5.	3 BDRM. fireplace, garage, excellent location, available Feb. 16. 734-9131.	For Sale or Lease, avail. March 1st - 4 bdr, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced lot with garden. \$200 month + deposit. No pets. 423-5097.	GREAT LOCATION. 3 bedroom home, garage, fenced back yard. slow. \$320 month. Call Shannon 734-0700 M.F.	IN HANSEN - 3 bdrm, full basement, near store. \$340 + deposit. After 8, 733-5979.	IN KIMBERLY - 2 bdrm. large living room, fenced corner lot. \$240 month + deposit. After 8, 733-5889.	KIMBERLY, New 3 BDRM. 2 up & 1 down, basement, 2 full baths, family room. \$375 + dep. 423-2827.	KIMBERLY, fenced yard, roopty 2 bedroom home. \$185 + utilities. 734-4949.	NE OF BUHL - beautiful 3 bedroom, all electric, fireplace, carpeted, double garage. River view. 2 acres pasture. References provided. \$350 month + dam. \$20 + \$100 cleaning deposit. No pets. 543-5004.	NEAT 2 story remodeled garage. River view. 2 acres pasture. 137 Austin. \$175 + \$50. deposit. 733-0270.	NICE 1 bdrm house, range & frig. \$240 utility couple, fenced backyard. \$175 + deposit. 734-2855.	NICE 2 BDRM 12x50 mobile home in Filer. \$145 month + deposit. No pets. References. Call 726-5827.	QUALITY 2 bedroom home, ideal for elderly couple, walking distance to downtown & churches. Fully carpeted - fireplace - 30th porch, fenced yard. Adults. No pets. \$300. Call 733-6681 733-7530.	RENT 3 BDRM house, Buhi \$225 month. NO restrictive covenants. Eve 5, 733-9630.	SHARP 2 BEDROOM house, \$175 month. Bays 734-2000. evenings 734-0480.	SMALL 1 Bedroom house, partially furnished. Call 733-1501.	SMALL 2 bedroom home, children and pets allowed. 734-1888.	TWIN FALLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$250 + deposit. Avail. Feb 10th. No pets. 825-3207 after 5pm.	1 BEDROOM house in Filer. Available Feb 15th. Call 734-8771 after 6pm.	\$150 + Utilities + Deposit. Small 2 bdrm. 105 2nd St. HSRN. No pets. 423-5074 after 5.	3 BDRM. fireplace, garage, excellent location, available Feb. 16. 734-9131.	For Sale or Rent. Nice clean 2 bedroom country home. garage, outbuildings. \$100 deposit. \$1st & 1st month. \$240/mo. 734-7171.	3 BDRM, large fenced yard, Morningstar area. Central air. \$220.00 + dep. 733-5414.	3 BDRM home, family room living room w/ fireplace. \$295 to \$300. Call 733-5889.	3 BEDROOM home for rent, unfurnished. \$225 month. Full car garage. 733-7568.	3 BEDROOM HOME, family room, fireplace, fenced yard. \$325 month. Call Jerry. 734-3811 or 324-5922.	FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apt. all utilities paid. no pets or children. \$150. 434 4th Ave. W. 734-3811.	FURNISHED 2 Bedroom basement apartment. \$170. ref. no children/pets. 375. 665051. 733-9531.	NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. APTS. & HOUSES PETS OK. FROM \$45 TO \$280. 734-8300.	ROOMY 1 Bedroom, close-in. Married couple or mature single. No pets. References, deposit. Utilities paid. \$185. FRK Andersen, 733-2775.	STUDIO APARTMENTS - \$150 to \$175. All utilities furnished. Call 734-8561.	FURN. room for male student or working man. Share kitchen & bath w/ 2 students. \$100/mo. 733-7410. 734-4637.	FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apt. all utilities paid. no pets or children. \$150. 434 4th Ave. W. 734-3811.	FURNISHED 2 Bedroom basement apartment. \$170. ref. no children/pets. 375. 665051. 733-9531.	NEWLY REMODELED 1 bdrm furn. apt. Adults preferred. No pets. Inquire 603 3rd Ave. E.	TWIN FALLS. Studio furn. apartment. electricity paid. \$150. 1 BDRM party furn. apt. \$155. 432-5361 collect.	1 BDRM. \$125 mo. Washer & dryer, no kids or pets. Xmas bonus. 734-7700 evens.	1 BDRM and STUDIO, everything furn. except lights. Adults. 203 4th St. N. 733-2883 or 734-5325.	1 BDRM furnished apt. close to town. \$150 cleaning. 733-6325 or 733-0716.	1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. real nice. Call 734-5239.	3 ROOMS & bath. \$180 includes all utilities. Adults no pets. 733-2669.	ALL - ELECTRIC duplex, 2 bdrms. Gen. all appliances, 2 baths, garage, split floor. Adults. No pets. \$290 + \$150 cleaning fee. 733-5081.	APARTMENT FOR RENT. located downtown Wendell, unfurnished, 2 bdrm, stove, refrig., no pets. \$125 monthly. long terms only. Call 336-2301 for details.	ATTRACTIVE 1 Bedroom apartment. Appliances, water, garage. \$170 + \$100 deposit. Washer/dryer hookups. Call 733-2972.	CLEAN large 2 bdrm, range, frig, w/ hook-up, carpeted, all elec. \$180. 734-4070.	STUDIO HOUSE, private, 734-3191 after 6pm.	UNFURNISHED 2-Bedroom downtown Wendell, \$125 month, good view, no pets. Long-term only. 336-2301 days.

DURING TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION WEEK

American Honda Motor Co. gave Theisen Motors 21 extra 1981 HONDAS

All colors, models, including the popular Civic. Accord and exciting Prelude and said...

SELL THEM!!

If you haven't driven one of the sharpest front wheel drives ever made... come in today.

WE ARE OUTTO BREAK RECORDS!

THEISEN MOTORS

733-7700 701 Main Ave. E.

PRICE IS WHAT MAKES US BEST!

WHOLESALE

1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON
5 speed, runs exceptionally good, must drive to appreciate it. Book value \$4650. **MAKE OFFER?**

1978 FORD PINTO
4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, radial tires. **Now... \$3495**

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Just back from lease. **Was \$4195... Now \$3350**

1976 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK
Green, 4 speed, radio. **Was \$2995... Now \$2495**

1979 DATSUN 310 GX HATCHBACK
Stereo, 4 speed, reposition. **Was \$3995... Now \$3450**

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK
2 door, 5 speed, sharp and clean. **Now... \$3995**

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
4 cylinder, automatic, radio, only 10,300 miles. Looks and runs like new. **Now... \$5295**

1977 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP
Automatic, radio, roof slip, only 51,500 miles, sharp. **Was \$3995... Now \$3450**

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. **Was \$1995... Now \$1450**

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

600 Block Main Avenue East WHERE DEALS ARE MADE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT 733-1823

WESTERN DAYS

COME IN & MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL WITH THE GUY IN THE COWBOY HAT & GET A CASH REBATE "TO BOOT!"

\$400⁰⁰ ON NEW CARS

\$200 ON USED CARS

FREE! CIDER, COFFEE, & DONUTS EVERY DAY!

OPEN 7:00 A.M. DAILY

OPEN SUNDAY

ALL CARS, NEW & USED, HAVE BEEN REGROUPED & DRASTICALLY REDUCED ESPECIALLY FOR NEW CAR WEEK!

YOU CAN BUY A BRAND NEW 1981 BUICK OR OLDSMOBILE FOR "LESS" THAN A 1980!!

FREE DRAWING
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A \$25 PAIR OF TONY LAMA LIZZARD BOOTS FROM MACK'S BOOTS.

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/BUICK 733-8721 712 MAIN AVE. S.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED - DEMO Special \$8996 - 400

1981 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYAL COUPE. New 1981 model styling. List \$10,477 Special \$9283 - 400 CASH

1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE Super Street to 119,925 Special \$8996 - 400 CASH

1981 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 DIESEL 30 Miles Plus Per Gallon List \$10,402 Special \$9487 - 400 CASH

Great Selection Of Used Cars & Trucks DRASTICALLY REDUCED During New Car Week - Plus Get A \$200 Cash Rebate From Dick Dey

The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



154 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management. 1 & 2 bdr. apartments Warm friendly atmosphere. Beginning 1981 month. Dishwasher, garbage disposal available. Close to college, schools & shopping. Garden welcome. 804 Quincy. Call 734-0000

JEROME Super 2 bdrm washer/dryer, stove, fridge, dishwasher, trash compactor, fireplace, w/d hook-up & garage. \$275 + \$100 cleaning deposit. 324 LUKES MGMT. Large studio's 4-10-12. 800-APPLIES-CO. Water, stove, refrig. Heat-washer/dryer. Call 734-7853

NEW ALL BLEC. 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, frig., utility in each unit, garage. No pets. \$250 month + \$150 deposit. Now available. 324-5840

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. APTS. & HOUSES. Call 734-6371 From 855 to 820. 734-8300

REALLY NICE 2 bdrm brick duplex. 255 Evergreen Dr., Twin Falls. New carpet, 1 1/2 baths, dining rm, large family rm, washer-dryer area, covered carport & patio. No pets please. 324-5859

RENT FOR 25% OF YOUR INCOME. JEROME AND BLISS. 734-9200

STUDIO Apt. partly furn. 1110 E. 8th St. partly furn. 1100. 734-9651

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom dishwasher, refrigerator, range. Private utility with hookups. Air cond. West of city. Adults no pets. \$260 month. 166 Chestnut Dr. 734-6360

ELEGANT, spacious & private describe this 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Open & warm, cathedral ceilings, formal dining, fireplace... appliances, central air, all electric, double garage, fenced yard with patio. Water, sanitation & card care furnished. \$375. Located 777 Monice Street, Call Jack Carr 733-2680 or 734-9400

154 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes

WINDWOOD APARTMENTS Now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bdrm townhouse apartments. 25% of income to qualified applicants. Jerome 324-5107.

YOU DESERVE THE MOST for your rental dollar! Come let us show you one of our spacious apartments. Swimming pool, beautifully landscaped grounds. 734-1185 Laurel Park Apartments

1-2 BDRM apts. in downtown. Frie. Some furniture. \$135 & \$160 + \$50 deposit. 733-8107 or 324-5912.

1 BDRM \$125 mo. Studio \$115 mo. Washer & dryer, no kids or pets. 734-7790 eve.

2 BDRM, spin level, tile new, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, hook-up patio, carpet, water furnished. \$250 + deposit. 734-7357

2 BDRM all electric, near shopping centers, large fenced yard, water & carport furnished. \$225 monthly. \$100 deposit. 340 Taylor. 733-6381

2 BDRM apartment. Cathedral ceiling over living room & master bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, built-in a/c, carpets, drapes, \$275 + \$100 security deposit. 734-7357

2 Bdrm Duplex, \$150 month 2 Bdrm Apt. w/ washer/dryer hook-up \$250 Large 2 Bdrm Apt. w/ washer/dryer hook-up \$250. LARGEST PROPERTIES 734-9351

2 BEDROOM Duplex, extra tile in living, basement garage, patio, off-street paved parking, lots of storage, stove & refrig. Insulated & air cond. No pets. \$275 month + \$100 deposit. 734-5325.

2 BEDROOM duplex in Twin Carport, stove, dishwasher, disposal, garage. No pets. Water paid. \$260 + deposit. 825-5038

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Jerome. Water & refrigerator. Water furnished. Electric heat. No pets. \$225 + deposit. Stockmen's Realty 324-4391, 324-2734.

3 BDRM & 2 bath, built-ins, 2 car garage, yard, carpet + drapes, laundry room. \$320. 1874 Locust St. N. 734-7033

154 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes

WENDELL 2 bdrm apt., gas stove, elec. heat, \$150 + deposit. 526-5487 evenings.

3 BDRM duplex, Twin garage, stove, w/d, washer, disposal, carpeted. Water paid. No pets. \$295 month + deposit 825-6378

058 Office & Business Rental

2-WMAN OFFICE with utilities. \$150. 734-2338

3100 SQ FT. to 8100 SQ FT. plus in-lieu payments with 4-5. Using in downtown Flr. \$275 to \$550 month. Rent/lease option on Sale Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107 or 324-8912.

058 Office & Business Rental

3100 SQ FT. to 8100 SQ FT. plus in-lieu payments with 4-5. Using in downtown Flr. \$275 to \$550 month. Rent/lease option on Sale Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107 or 324-8912.

058 Office & Business Rental

2-WMAN OFFICE with utilities. \$150. 734-2338

058 Office & Business Rental

2-WMAN OFFICE with utilities. \$150. 734-2338

058 Office & Business Rental

2-WMAN OFFICE with utilities. \$150. 734-2338

THRIFTY ADS

Times-News - 132 3rd St. W.
Box 548, Twin Falls
★ 2 LINES \$200 ★
2 DAYS
(Extra lines \$1.00 each)
* Items up to \$100 * Private Party Only
* Must Be Paid When Placed

071 Thrifty Ads
FOR SALE: Apticot, air mattress, dehydrator, humidifier. 724-3656

072 Wanted To Buy
CASH FOR OLD BIKES. Walker's Key Bikes, 338 4th Ave. West, 733-0018

MONEY?
We buy gold & silver, rings, coins, watches, sterling, diamonds, stamps.
Continental Gold & Silver Exchange, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-5457

WANTED! Oriental carpets. Top dollar paid. 733-2477 days & 733-1600 eve's.

072 Antiques
230's OAK church bench, 17" long; 2 Highback rockers; Washstand; all very nice. 1652 Neegan Lane after 734-1927

074 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE! PIANO in excellent condition. Call 536-6129

USED ORGANS, several good ones. Excellent condition. Prices start at \$400.00. You'll want one. See at The Music Center, 221 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls.

074 Musical Instruments

WARNER'S BAND instrument rental plan for beginners Bundy, King, Conn. Yamaha New Kohler & Campbell Pianos WARNER MUSIC 733-7083

074 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE! 13" MGA color TV, 1 year old \$235. Call 734-2654

LARGE SELECTION of re- conditioned tv's, some carry 2 year warranty on picture tube. 734-5684 after 7pm.

PIONEER Super tuner, AM-FM cassette, stereo, w/2-James-coaxial-108-magnets-antenna \$125 turn-Soled now for \$70. 338-5492

WE RENT'N NEW TV'S. Also furniture and appliances. Corner C, Twin Falls

078 Furniture & Carpets

SQUARE oak rectangular table, 2 oak chairs. \$68.00

079 Appliances

BEAUTIFUL AMANA Microwave oven combination, almond black glass front. \$500. Owner with 18 months no interest. 734-6058

FOR SALE! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8587

GIBSON refrigerator, 1300-11, 1051, ex. clean cond. Avocad. 214-2151.

GE Automatic washer, \$249.95. Reconditioned & guaranteed. Men's TV & Appliance, 420 Main South.

WILM-James-coaxial-108-magnets-antenna \$125 turn-Soled now for \$70. 338-5492

LIKE NEW Frigidaire defrost, legit, swing set, used, \$380 best offer. 734-0722

LIKE NEW Amana Refrigerator, 20 cubic foot, color white. \$300. 733-7234

USED dryer for sale. Call 733-1893 or 734-8661.

USED FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher. \$150. Call 7423-6235.

WHIRLPOOL self-cleaning range, exc. cond., very clean, extras. \$275. 423-2437

080 Heating & Air Cond.

EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stove, heat your entire house. 734-4956

RENT FREE STANDING fireplace. New condition. \$200. 733-5265

WOOD STOVE for sale heats 1500 sq ft. Call 587-7658 after 5pm.

(2) COMMERCIAL oil heaters, 48,000 BTU's each. 328-0228 evenings.

082 Building Material

2 CEDAR SHAKES #12 hand planed, 11'6" x 6" x 1 1/2". \$35.00 each.

RICK BARNES MFG., 734-7279

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions, cedar shingles & lumber. Buy mill direct, any amount. 734-7864

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions: coral poles, treated poles, railroad ties. Will deliver. 324-9191

IT'S WAR!!

CARPENTER'S MAZDA-PEUGEOT INVASION SPECIALS!

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU WAR-ZONE SPECIALS!!

THE PEUGEOT

\$13,148.00

Finest Luxury & Economy Car Made. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Diesel for Great Economy. Digital AM/FM. Power Windows, Sunroof.

RETAIL \$14,538.00 NOW ONLY

THE MAZDA 626

\$6459

Front Wheel Drive, Great MPG, Super Ski Car, Accident Stripes, AM/FM Stereo, 5 Speed Transmission, Steel Bumpers, Digital Tires.

RETAIL \$6892 NOW ONLY

1981 MAZDA GLC NOTCHBACK

\$7187

5 Speed Transmission, Carpeted Floor Mats, AM/FM Stereo, Accent Stripping, Fold Down Back Seats.

RETAIL \$7703.00 NOW ONLY

SUBARU GL 4 SPEED

\$6661*

Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, steel bolted radiators, quartz digital clock, complete instrumentation, intermittent windshield wipers. Our most luxurious automobile.

LIST \$7581 TAKE THIS HOSTAGE AT

NOW ONLY

SUBARU GL FRONT WHEEL DRIVE WAGON

\$7114

Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, rear window wiper, windshield wipers, quartz digital clock, rearview lock, Power disc brakes.

LIST \$7619 CASUALTY PRICED AT

NOW ONLY

SUBARU DL 4 SPEED

\$5775*

4 door sedan with front wheel drive - and get mileage you want, believe. With all the comforts!

LIST PRICE \$6461.45 CASUALTY PRICED AT

NOW ONLY

REPORT FROM GENERAL RALPH:

THE WAR IS ESCALATING. Our invasion is spreading into new territories. Price doesn't concern us because **NO MATTER WHAT THE COST... we can beat it.** Help us beat the enemy and high car prices. **JOIN THE WINNING SIDE AT CARPENTERS.**

REPORT FROM GENERAL DAVE:

WE NEED SPIES! Check out Carpenter's Import's Prices... Let us know, so we can beat **ANY** deal they've got!!

Carpenters

MAZDA PEUGEOT

734-6100
409 2nd Ave. South

CANYON MOTORS

SUBARU

363 2nd Ave. So.
734-0860 8-6 Mon-Fri. 8-7 Sat.

THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT

<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1980 KENWORTH conventional 3 axle, good cond. \$22,500. Call 734-8252 for details.</p> <p>1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. Call 734-8252 for details.</p> <p>1970 FORD pickup, good condition. \$8,000 actual miles. 423-4480.</p> <p>1972 INT'L truck w/382 engine, 5 & 2 sp. 1987 Int'l truck w/345 engine, Allison auto. Both single axle. 423-8243-8280.</p> <p>1974 1/2 ton Chevy pickup for parts; Rebuilt auto trans, sell or trade for 4 cords (reworked) cut to length but not sold. No Poplar or Aspen. 543-5074.</p> <p>1971 FREIGHTLINER, G.O.E., 550 Detroit, recent overhaul, \$17,000. 1971 40' belted flat trailer, \$5500. 20' front belly dump \$3500. 1979 Chevy Luv PU \$4500. Wayne Bowers. 537-8847.</p> <p>1978 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed trans, dual fuel tanks. 324-8962.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY pickup, excellent condition, loaded. Call 733-1856.</p> <p>1978 FORD 1/2 ton camper special. 33,000 actual miles. Call 829-5585.</p> <p>1978 FORD 1/2 ton F-250 camper special. A/T. 30,000 actual miles. 229-5585.</p> <p>1977 INTERNATIONAL F-150, 400, 2 & 4, twin screw, 22,000 original miles. \$13,500. Mornings 536-2332.</p> <p>1978 1/2 ton Chevy Camper special, good condition. \$4500. 324-3118.</p> <p>1978 FORD F-150 PU w/super cab. Extra hand w/airline pkg. P/B, P/B, A/C, am-fm stereo radio, cruise control, dual tanks. 7mpg. \$4700. low book is \$5000. New tires. Will not refuse any reasonable offer. 349-5725.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA longbed pickup, automatic. Loped \$4300. Call 734-4283.</p> <p>1979 COURIER 4 speed, 7 bed. Windowed shell. Excellent condition. 733-5265.</p> <p>1979 DODGE Lite Red Express, 360 V-8, AM/FM & air, extras. Call after 5pm. 423-4582.</p> <p>1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 13,000 miles. P/S/brakes. dual tanks. good cond. \$5000. 733-5848.</p> <p>1980 FORD 1/2 ton, 302 V-8, 4 speed, overdrive. Explorer package. Radial tires. Excellent mileage. 734-4000. Over-engineered. A/T. P/S. PB. air. 36000. 734-2148.</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>20' SPUD BED, new build, 2000-30 & 60 GAL. 1979-80 tank 875 of Chevy for sale. Power hackaw \$100. Rear step bumper. Ford (Dodge) 347.83. Hand above. 734-1787. 423-4580 after 7pm.</p> <p>22' TRAILER 5th wheel trailer, heavy duty w/2 ton tire house leader. GMC truck, exc. cond. Pickett Manufacturing. Murlough 423-5391 or 734-1978.</p> <p>1978 FORD F250 with deluxe camper shell, new tires, trade for equity 324-3169.</p> <p>79 FORD F-150, 25,000 miles, excellent older PU in trade for equity 324-3169.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA SR-5 longbed, am/fm cassette, air. 423-5928.</p>	<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>1974 DATSUN 610, Econo-matic, 2 door, excellent, good cond. 733-3395.</p> <p>1979 HONDA Civic, exc. cond. 25 mpg, low mileage. 423-4582.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN, 45mpg, 13,000 miles, exc. cond. Call Chris 733-8179 or 423-4582.</p> <p>1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, black package, air, sunroof, hill, stereo, alum. wheels. 5000 miles. 423-5000.</p> <p>1980 VW RABBIT 36MPG, AM radio, exc. cond. under transferable warranty. 12,000 mi. 426-5627.</p> <p>79 CORVETTE, 450 auto, 1-top, 3.900, am/fm cassette, p/s, a/c. \$5,000. 837-2188.</p> <p>77 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, a/c, am-fm cassette. Exc. shape. 886-2281.</p> <p>79 TOYOTA 5 sp. take over payments & small equity down. 423-5675 after 8.</p> <p>148 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1977 4-wheel drive SUBARU 2-door wagon in great shape. Need to sell soon. 543-4910.</p> <p>1978 track-FORD Bronco, good condition - lots of extras! Only \$5,000. 825-5061 or 733-6617.</p> <p>1978 GMC Sierra Grande shortbed, exc. cond. low miles, many extras. 733-0165.</p> <p>1979 FORD Bronco XLT, loaded, 3200 take over payments. Call 423-5300.</p> <p>1978 GMC Sierra Classic 4WD, 15,000 miles, many extras - 17000 will take 733-6787.</p> <p>1980 CJ-7 Laredo JEEP, 6 cylinder, roll bar, 4 speed trans, radials chrome wheels, perfect cond. 536-2188.</p> <p>78 CJ-5 JEEP, 304, headers, full cage roll bar, good rubber & paint. Runs good. 543-5665 after 8.</p> <p>73 GMC JIMMY, NEW 350 4 cylinder engine, new trans, looks good. 2995. 734-8628.</p> <p>75 JEEP Cherokee Power steering, automatic, 61,000 miles \$1100. 326-5624 after 3.</p> <p>78 FORD 4x4, 4-cyl. 111 MI, 125 Horsepower, main axle. Ask for Scott. 324-2461.</p>	<p>152 Autos-Fords</p> <p>A PEACH Clear 1973 Pinto, New tires, 4 door, 4 cyl. 35,000 miles. Call 733-3077 \$1195.</p> <p>CHEVY Vega, 1976 SW, good MPG & fuel. 4-cyl. 15,965 best offer. 543-4371. After 5pm. 543-5664.</p> <p>1975 FORD good cond. V-8 interior, console mounted T-bar, auto trans, front & rear speakers, good running cond. \$550. 734-8980.</p> <p>1975 FORD wagon, P/S/brakes, good cond. \$2000 best offer. 423-9278 after 8:30pm.</p> <p>1975 MUSTANG II Ghia, 1965 FORD coupe V-8 air, automatic, \$2700. 432-5275.</p> <p>1977 RANCHERO, 27,000 miles, air, P/S, PB, tilt wheel, 4-cyl. 1978 4-cyl. Ford, will consider cash + older pickup in trade. 734-2077.</p> <p>1978 FORD LTD, 4-cyl. Ford, exc. cond., \$3700. 1936 Chevy Coupe \$500. 837-8301.</p> <p>302 FORD engine & auto. trans. \$400. 174 4-cyl. Ford engine \$150. 8 Cyl. Gremlin engine \$150. 934-5170.</p> <p>74 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-cyl. hardtop, 400 motor w/2 barrel carb. Runs good. \$655. Or will take good offer or trade. Special or 45 automatic gun on trade 886-2150.</p>				
<p>141 Vans</p> <p>1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN, excellent condition, \$295. 734-8252.</p> <p>1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN MaxiVan, 75,000 miles. \$1500. 886-2911.</p> <p>1977 DODGE Custom van, custom interior, exc. cond. Call Brian, 823-4446, 823-4558, 823-4342.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY VAN, 12,000 miles, 350 V8, custom sport paint. \$500. 733-2510.</p>	<p>143 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$2000. Call 802-448-0114 Ext. #1405 for your directory on how to purchase.</p> <p>TOP CASH</p> <p>FOLKSWAGENS in Any Condition 733-8282</p> <p>WANTED: 1969-72 Datsun 510 available. Must have decent body & 4 sp. Mech. cond. unimpaired. 728-8844 (collect).</p> <p>1969 DATSUN 1600 Roadster. \$2500. Call 638-8111.</p> <p>1971 240Z DATSUN; runs good \$2200. Call 878-8877.</p> <p>1974 AUDI FOM front wheel drive, new radials, excellent condition. 28-36 mpg. \$1825. 734-5788.</p> <p>1975 TRIUMPH TR-6; red. 3 tops, exc. cond. DWI forces sale. Brian, 823-4446, 823-4558, 823-4342.</p> <p>1979 DATSUN 280ZX, 5-cyl. 31,000 miles, exc. cond. Selling on "Mission-must" sell! 733-2551.</p> <p>1977 FORD 4x4 1/2 ton, good condition. 424-4480.</p>	<p>144 Antique Autos</p> <p>1954 DODGE Royal, red, ram horn motor, all original, new paint, new tires. 678-4115.</p>	<p>145 Autos-AMC</p> <p>1954 Autos-AMC 69 CADILLAC Eldorado, mint condition - collector item. 326-4013.</p>	<p>146 Autos-Chrysler</p> <p>1975 CHRY. N.Y., 58,000 miles, new w-mission, multi-pliers, w/snow tires. Good condition. \$1500. 734-6651.</p>	<p>147 Autos-Chrysler</p> <p>SACRIFICING 1976 Chevrolet, Good condition - speed, exc. cond., 30mpg. 734-5777.</p> <p>1968 396 SS El Camino, 1968 Ford LTD for parts, C8 trans. 733-5272.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY IMPALA, very clean, \$1,000, best offer. 734-2255.</p> <p>1980 CITATION-4 or 4H checkbook, low mileage. Phone 734-3335.</p> <p>74 WHITE CAROL, 4-cyl. white, good cond. Best offer. 734-4373 after 5:30.</p>	<p>148 Autos-Dodge</p>	<p>149 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury</p> <p>MUST SELL 1980 Mercury Capri, good gas mileage, with air. \$3500. Call 328-2564.</p> <p>1980 MERCURY Montego, 302 V-8 auto, needs some work. \$250. 733-9084 after 5pm.</p> <p>1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark V, low mileage, local car, white w/white leather interior, loaded. New Michelin tires. \$4500. Days. 823-4328 or even, 543-5178, Jim.</p> <p>1979 BOBCAT, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 734-4718.</p> <p>1979 BOBCAT, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 734-4718.</p> <p>1980 MERCURY Capri AM/FM radio, 3 track tape player, 55000. 834-4229, 834-4333 after 8.</p> <p>67 COUGAR ORIGINAL YEAR, 289, am/fm cassette, stereo. Best offer. 733-0175.</p> <p>1980 Autos-Oleobile 191 OLDS, 4K will sell or trade for truck, pickup or camper. 829-5253.</p>
<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>

BULLETIN BULLETIN BULLETIN BULLETIN

FOR NEW CAR DEALERS WEEK

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY AND AMERICAN MOTORS

Team Up To Bring The People Of Magic Valley The Best New Car Buys Of The 1981 Model Year.

10% PRICE REDUCTION

10% Price Reduction From The Base Sticker Price (Excluding Options) Of 1981 Spirits, Concord and Eagles Ordered Or Delivered From Stock Now Through February 20, 1981.

HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

1981 SPIRIT WITH 4 CYLINDER, 4 SPEED, POWER STEERING, RADIO, WHITEWALL RADIAL TIRES.

NOW ONLY \$5397 ONLY \$135.37 PER MONTH

\$695 down, 48 payments of \$135.37. Total Interest: \$1791.78

Total payments: \$6487.78. Deferred-payment price: \$7354.67 - APR 16.83%

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891

AMC **Renault** **Jeep**

During New Car Dealers Week

Ace Says

We'll Do Anything to make a Deal ...

Even Give You The Shirt Off Our Back!

Free Refreshments All Week.

1981 Chevrolet Chevette Hatchback Coupe

1.6 liter L4 engine, 4 speed transmission, radial white stripe tires, Camal cloth bucket seats. No. 1-104.

ONLY \$4999

1981 Chevrolet Camero Sport Coupe

3.8 liter V-6 engine, sport mirrors, tinted glass, AM radio, rear seat speakers, color keyed rally wheels and more. No. 1-181.

ONLY \$6999

1981 Chevrolet Citation Hatchback Coupe

2.5 L4 engine, 4 speed trans, radial white stripe tires, metallic finish. No. 1-114.

ONLY \$6299

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup

4.1 liter L6 engine, 4 speed trans, power steering, AM radio, chrome front bumper, gauges and more. No. 1-152.

ONLY \$6499

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

7% during New Car Week FROM BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

+ 7% CHRYSLER CORPORATION

ADDS UP TO 14%

REBATE ON ALL 1981's FROM OUR STOCK ...

DODGE, PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER CARS & TRUCKS 1 WEEK ONLY ... during New Car Week

\$840 to \$2800 REBATE

DODGES, K-CARS, PICKUPS, VANS, CHRYSLERS, IMPERIALS, PLYMOUTHS

SPECIAL BONUS ... 7% REBATE ON ALL REMAINING 80's IN STOCK 7 DAYS ONLY!!!!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO

For 35 Years

"The Dealer You Can Depend On!"

500 2ND AVE. S. 733-5776

SUPPLEMENT TO THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

As Proclaimed by
Mayor Hank Woodall,

TWIN FALLS NEW CAR DEALER WEEK CONTINUES

There's Never Been a
Better Time to Buy a
**NEW OR USED
CAR**

BLUE LAKES
Volkswagen Porsche-Audi

134 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-2954



Chris
Jordan

CANYON MOTORS
SUBARU

363 2ND AVE. S.

734-8860



Dave
Werbeck

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/BUICK

712 MAIN AVE. S.

733-8721



Dick
Dey

**Bob
Reese
Motor Co.**

500 2ND AVE. S.

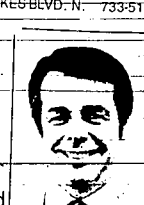
733-5776



Bob
Latham

ROY RAYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110



Roy
Raymond

WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. 733-2891



Greg
Wills

Carpenter's
mazda
PEUGEOT

409 2ND AVE. S.

734-6100



Ralph
Carpenter

Ace Hansen
CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-3033



Ace
Hansen

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WHEN DEALS ARE MADE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT
600 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823



Keith
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**THEISEN
MOTORS**

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



Jules
Harrison



television

'That's My Line' attempts to cash in on fad

By MICHAEL HILL
The Baltimore Evening Sun

CBS' "60 Minutes" started all this stuff by discovering that huge audiences liked some muckracking on Sunday night before heading off for work on Monday.

NBC saw those big numbers and decided that anything the news department could do, the entertainment department could do better and contracted with George "Laugh In" Schlatter for "Real People," which is to "60 Minutes" as the National Enquirer is to the New York Times.

When that show started getting in the top 20, ABC, with the breezy "20/20" already under its news banner, figured that if they liked those crazy folk on "Real People," they would love to see some of them try to kill themselves. Thus "That's Incredible" was

born, complete with sometimes noisome, one-day live studio

That show started to crack the high numbers bracket. CBS figured that this was for real. So, instead of turning to its news department for another show of the "60 Minutes" ilk, CBS asked its entertainment department to come up with something. And thus was born "That's My Line," which premiered Tuesday night.

Actually to keep the game straight, we must digress a bit. CBS must be accused of starting all this non-fiction tripe with "People," a half-hour celebrity gossip column hosted by Phyllis George which appeared and disappeared quickly in the fall of 1977. It reportedly did not do that well in the ratings. Reportedly, William "Paley, the CBS doc, did not like it.

If it's true, it's probably wrong to mind "That's My Line" as much simply because it doesn't have the

we're-on-top-of-it pretension of "People." It's out of the stable of Goodson-Todman Productions, the game show company, so it has that same lightweight feel. How could it help being anything but lightweight with Bob Barker hosting?

Instead of strange people or strange animals or strange things, "That's My Line" says it's going to find strange jobs. But it's just another freak show like "Real People" or "That's Incredible" and the rest.

In Tuesday night's opener, Barker stands on a typically flimsy set and reporters Suzanne Childs, Tilt Loek and Kerry Millerick walk in front of the studio audience to introduce their filleted pieces on the weird occupation of the week.

A careful analysis of the first three presented indicates that only one is really a weird occupation

piece, the other are just strange happenings that could appear on any of the other freak shows.

The one that passes the test is the first piece on a dentist who dresses up in weird costumes, like the tooth fairy or Superman. No one bothers to ask him what sort of premium he charges for these services, but this is entertainment, not news. Nor is it even revealed where this guy operates, but his license plate shows that he's from the only state you'd ever guess — California, S.H.U., a genuine weird job.

The next two pieces don't pass the test. One is about a place in the Midwest that features a bunch of male strippers. The difference is that they strip when members of the general audience buy the clothes they are wearing off their backs. Though a tenuous occupational relationship is established by interviewing the owner and some of the strippers, it's really

just a story about the place, which is touted as a unique-marketing concept, though it sounds more like a way of getting around local zoning restrictions.

The other piece's occupational relationship is that it focuses on the guy who wrote "How to Pick Up Girls" and now teaches a course "that subject." Actually, it's just a "Caution: Career" segment featuring reporter Kerry Millerick trying out his technique. It works because Millerick is a pretty funny guy and doesn't mind making a fool out of himself.

"That's My Line" has none of the innocent appeal of its namesake, "What's My Line?" It's an hour of carefully contrived television that's trying to cash in on a fad. If you like the other freak shows, you might like this one. If not, pass it by. Unless one day they do a piece on a network programmer. Now that's a weird occupation.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
FEB. 6, 1981

8:00
THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL The legendary First Lady of Country greases about the concert taped live at Harperswood.

9:00
NBC REPORTS: WHO WILL FIGHT FOR AMERICA? The alarming news of a possible experienced non-military force from America's coast is so great it threatens to bring the national defense capabilities into the subject of this NBC Reports special (60 mins.)

10:00
BIRD BLOCKHEADS The Fourth Annual bird and pun contest. Comedy Show with a variety of bird jokes, puns and their wisecracking hosts, Jay Johnson, Al Carthy, and Jay and Lesley.

12:30
BIRD ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK Live with the popular sounds of the superstar in an electrifying performance of his smash hits.

SATURDAY
FEB. 7, 1981

MORNING
10:00
ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL

11:00
SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980 THE LIFE AND DEATH OF THE WAVE The band and the making history, from the beach to the way to the way of Cuban rhythms.

AFTERNOON
4:30

11:00
SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980 THE LIFE AND DEATH OF THE WAVE The band and the making history, from the beach to the way to the way of Cuban rhythms.

5:00
NBC REPORTS: WHO WILL FIGHT FOR AMERICA? The alarming news of a possible experienced non-military force from America's coast is so great it threatens to bring the national defense capabilities into the subject of this NBC Reports special (60 mins.)

EVENING
6:00
HBO JERRY SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY Jerry Seinfeld and Anne Mearns

8:00
A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING The artist who thinks that the only way to succeed is up to the unfashionable, he should know how to prove he's got what it takes to play a more popular kind of winning.

9:00
GARY KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS The top-rated comedian Gary Kaplan for a week, and very funny television comedy taped live at the "Laugh Stop" in New York.

12:00
BIZARRE Oil heat comedy is featured in the continuing series of the show.

12:30
STANDING ROOM ONLY "Kris Kristofferson and Ann Murray" live at America's best studios perform a medley of top hit songs.

SUNDAY
FEB. 8, 1981

MORNING
7:00
GARY KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS The top-rated comedian Gary Kaplan for a week, and very funny television comedy taped live at the "Laugh Stop" in New York.

10:00
BROADWAY ONSHOWTIME 'Eubie,' parts of tribute to the genius of comic Eubie Blake, opens up the television and features twenty-four show segments featuring twenty-four show segments and blazing tap dancing routines.

AFTERNOON
2:00
KITTY: RETURN TO AUSCHWITZ The first anniversary of the tragic death of a young girl in a Holocaust camp. This moving document tells what happened when she died.

3:00
GEORGE SHEARING AT THE LATELY SET. Set to the dramatic compositions of George Shearing and bassist Brian Torff in a program of vintage Shearing, including "My Funny Valentine" and "Lullaby in Holland."

4:00
BUT THEN, SHE'S BETTY CARTER A musician's singer who

loves independence over fame, jazz pianist Betty Carter is greeted over the radio days of her career. This fun and a study of the jazz idiosyncrasy of one of our bravely individualistic, most and controversial women (60 mins.)

5:30
BROADWAY ONSHOWTIME 'Eubie,' parts of tribute to the genius of comic Eubie Blake, opens up the television and features twenty-four show segments featuring twenty-four show segments and blazing tap dancing routines.

EVENING
6:00
PROJECT PEACOCK The first of a new four-part series about the things you into the lives of African and nights. Stars: Noah Beery Jr., Yolande Drameau, (60 mins.) (and captioned, U.S.A.)

6:30
CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS THE AIR ABOVE THE HOUSE How the consumer's Union has tested and ranked the best packed information available to help you choose the best home appliances, household products and services (Established, 60 mins.)

7:00
ABC WIDEWORLD 'Eubie,' parts of tribute to the genius of comic Eubie Blake, opens up the television and features twenty-four show segments featuring twenty-four show segments and blazing tap dancing routines.

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8:00
CHER IN CONCERT Cher is featured in her own dazzling motion picture, which includes her hit songs.

11:00
SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Byrne goes behind the scenes in New York and takes a frank look at the lives of two famous comedians and their families. Includes interviews with the comedians and their families in the feature-length documentary.

1:00
BIDDIAN ROSS'S ROOMS COMES LIVE with the sounds of Diana Ross

MONDAY
FEB. 9, 1981

EVENING
6:00
DAVY CROCKETT: INDIAN

FIGHTER was Parker and Buddy Ebsen from the screen brought Tennessean to the screen with a wild and a riot about it through savage Indian Territory and established the Indian's rights in the West.

6:00
ABC WIDEWORLD 'Eubie,' parts of tribute to the genius of comic Eubie Blake, opens up the television and features twenty-four show segments featuring twenty-four show segments and blazing tap dancing routines.

6:00
LEGENDS: JOHN WAYNE: THE THIEVES IN AN IN THE film roles he played with John Ford, he was always fighting for his beliefs, making him the most American through the world. He is a legend from childhood through his life (and his death) (60 mins.)

11:00
WHAT'S UP AMERICA A man who works and still acts, a group of California young men and their friends are featured in the monthly edition of What's Up America.

TUESDAY
FEB. 10, 1981

EVENING
6:30
DAVY CROCKETT GOES TO CONGRESS Davy Crockett and Buddy Ebsen star in this series about a rugged frontiersman who was brought to the screen through savage Indian Territory and established the Indian's rights in the West.

7:00
DAVY CROCKETT AT THE ALAMO Parker and Buddy Ebsen star in this series about a rugged frontiersman who was brought to the screen through savage Indian Territory and established the Indian's rights in the West.

8:30
BEST HORSE Wendy is certain her mother is the best in the West and she's willing to defy her mother just to prove she's right.

9:00
SILVIA FINE KAYE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT It's a star-studded cast, dancers, songs and great music.

BIZARRE Oil heat comedy is featured in the continuing series of the show.

9:30
GALLAGHER: AN UNCLOSED EVENING Gallagher tells "hangout" in New York.

11:30
CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS THE AIR ABOVE THE HOUSE How the consumer's Union has tested and ranked the best packed information available to help you choose the best home appliances, household products and services (Established, 60 mins.)

WEDNESDAY
FEB. 11, 1981

EVENING
6:30
BROADWAY ONSHOWTIME 'Eubie,' parts of tribute to the genius of comic Eubie Blake, opens up the television and features twenty-four show segments featuring twenty-four show segments and blazing tap dancing routines.

7:00
ABC WIDEWORLD 'Eubie,' parts of tribute to the genius of comic Eubie Blake, opens up the television and features twenty-four show segments featuring twenty-four show segments and blazing tap dancing routines.

7:00
ABC WIDEWORLD 'Eubie,' parts of tribute to the genius of comic Eubie Blake, opens up the television and features twenty-four show segments featuring twenty-four show segments and blazing tap dancing routines.

8:00
HOPE VALENTE'S SPECIAL A concert of pop, rock, soul, funk, and jazz featuring Hope Valentine, Charlie Tilton, and Phyllis Diller. It's a night to love (60 mins.)

11:00
SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980 THE LIFE AND DEATH OF THE WAVE The band and the making history, from the beach to the way to the way of Cuban rhythms.

8:30
THE HOLLYWOOD GLOWNS A parade of films, also presented in the HBO special highlights the most memorable film clips of W.C. Fields, Lucille Ball and Harold, the Marx Brothers, Red Skelton, and Gene Kelly.

THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL The legendary First Lady of Country greases about the concert taped live at Harperswood.

SILVIA FINE KAYE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT It's a star-studded cast, dancers, songs and great music.

Thursday continued

(1) A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING—Jody's father thinks that nice guys and girls finish last. It's up to his only surviving skateboarder twin to prove he's wrong and that friendship means more than winning.

(2) OVER EASY—Arthritis? Guilt. Actor John Carrazzino and Dr. Ephraim Engelman, one of the nation's leading sports medicine specialists, discuss the effects of arthritis. Hosts Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(3) BOSCH BUDES—Henry's mother is in a study in confusion when she comes to have a mother-son talk with Henry, who appeared on television with her while the two were dressed as their alter egos, Billy and Mildred.

(4) SNEAK PREVIEWS

(5) LEGISLATION 8:00

(6) MAGNUM P.I.

(7) MOVIE (COMEDY/ADVENTURE)—

"Murderer's Row" 1987 Denzel Washington. Margaret—A former courtroom reporter agent tries to rescue a kidnapped scientist from foreign powers. (2 hrs.)

(8) WHAT'S UP AMERICA?—A group of California students and selfies, a group of California girls who grow marijuana, and the same nightingale in this month's edition of "What's Up America."

(9) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger EBert review the latest films, including Paul Newman's latest film "Hombre," "The Bronx" and Lily Tomlin's "The Incredible Shrinking Woman."

(10) BARNEY MILLER—Levi comes to the rescue with his knowledge of a woman who's been doctored by a doctor, a spinning, and Wop's whimsical behavior in a pursuit of a burglar. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(11) MOVIE (MUSICAL)—**"Strike Me Pink" 1936 Edie Cantor, Ethel Merman. A musical comedy starring the two leading musical amusement park owners. (2 hrs.)

(12) NEW VOICE (Pregnancy, Paralysis, Hospital)—Editor at Lincoln High, dis-

covers she is pregnant. After struggling with her secret alone, she confides in Milly, who decides to explore the employment opportunities of a teenage pregnancy on "The New Voice."

(13) MOVIE (COMEDY)—**"Operation Petticoat" 1950 Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. Determined to get his sub back in action, a commander bypasses regulations and uses the "molestation" as a ruse to get the necessary parts. (2 hrs.)

(14) APPLE POLISHERS

(15) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

(16) FROM JUMP STREET "Early Jack"

(17) TAXI

(18) BOXING'S BEST: JOE LOUIS The exclusive, rare film footage takes a look at the personal life and professional career of one of the greatest world heavyweight champions of all time.

(19) TBS NEWS 9:00

(20) KNOTSLANDING—Karen's smothering mother is shaken as Abby had for hours with Linda Stricker, an attractive divorcee. (60 mins.)

(21) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)—**"Alien" 1978 Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt. In the year 2000 a space station crew is terrified by an alien being who looks like a baby creature. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(22) MAUDE

(23) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger EBert review the latest films, including Paul Newman's latest film "Hombre," "The Bronx," and Lily Tomlin's "The Incredible Shrinking Woman."

(24) NAUHA

(25) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger EBert review the latest films, including Paul Newman's latest film "Hombre," "The Bronx," and Lily Tomlin's "The Incredible Shrinking Woman."

(26) HARRISS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

(27) THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Vila discusses plans for a new, historically com-

fortable five-car garage. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(28) HBO DIANAROSS—The conversationalist with the sounds of Diana Ross. 9:45

(29) MOVIE (ADVENTURE/COMEDY)—**"North to Alaska" 1960 John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Prospector travels for Seattle and promises his partner to bring back his fiancée. His journey is a married, he returns with the beautiful companion page. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(30) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS"—The Retirement Party. Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. A divorcee caught between gratitude and greed when he has a chance to sell his business for a fortune, but it would mean selling out one of his oldest friends. (Haupt) McMillan and Wife, nightingale. A. Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan and James. (Repeat)

(31) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME—"The Night Show" Nobody can swing the fate of too much, that's the way they found love, compliments, and they will share and be everything with their friends.

(32) CHARLIE'S ANGELS—"Cain" "John Angel" Krishna has a life by posing the fate of too much, that's the way they found love, compliments, and they will share and be everything with their friends.

(33) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(34) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL BALL—HBO MOVIE (COMEDY)—**"How To Beat the High Cost of Living" 1980—A former FBI agent, who is driven to suicide by his wife's husband's affair with one of his oldest friends. (Haupt) McMillan and Wife, nightingale. A. Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan and James. (Repeat)

(35) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Danger"—Episode VI. Brian and Susan slip away for a quiet weekend together. When her ex-husband, she is stunned to find Brian and visitor. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(36) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS"—The Retirement Party. Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. A divorcee caught between gratitude and greed when he has a chance to sell his business for a fortune, but it would mean selling out one of his oldest friends. (Haupt) McMillan and Wife, nightingale. A. Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan and James. (Repeat)

(37) BOB WHARTY SHOW

(38) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Danger"—Episode VI. Brian and Susan slip away for a quiet weekend together. When her ex-husband, she is stunned to find Brian and visitor. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(39) ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE

(40) THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Vila discusses plans for a new, historically com-

fortable five-car garage. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(41) MERV GRIFFIN 12:20

(42) MOVIE (SUSPENSE)—**"The Host" 1966—Host Buchholz, who is a scientist. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(43) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY)—**"Last Days" 1977—Host Stinger, Henry Funds. The last 4 days in the life of Benito Mussolini were filled with action, intrigue, and the inevitable pursuit of an untimely death. As the world crumbled around him, Mussolini's fate was sealed by the American intelligence services, the German high command, and the Italian partisans. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(44) MOVIE (COMEDY)—**"Catch-22" 1970—Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam. War-weary Air Force officers try to get out of a military area and escape a number of missions. (Rated R) (100 mins.)

(45) BENEY HILL

(46) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(47) MOVIE (COMEDY)—**"How To Beat the High Cost of Living" 1980—A former FBI agent, who is driven to suicide by his wife's husband's affair with one of his oldest friends. (Haupt) McMillan and Wife, nightingale. A. Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan and James. (Repeat)

(48) TOMORROW COAST-—COAST GUST Rickly Schroder. (60 mins.)

(49) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(50) BENEY HILL

(51) ODD COUPLE

(52) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(53) KODJONA 12:10

(54) MOVIE (ADVENTURE)—**"Cross-

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