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Richard S. High won the appointment he actively sought

Easy confirmation expected High named to PUC

By LARRY SWISHER and RON ZELLAR
Times-News writers

BOISE — Gov. John Evans Thursday appointed Richard S. High, Twin Falls farmer and veteran state senator, to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The long-awaited announcement pleased senators of both parties, who predicted the Senate would overwhelmingly confirm High to the six-year appointment. Evans said he also expected quick confirmation.

As required to balance the three-member PUC, High is a Republican. He served in the Senate for 14 years. In 1980 he decided not to seek reelection.

High, 62, would replace 22-year Commissioner Ralph Wickberg, whose term expired in January. The two other PUC members are President Perry Swisher and Conley Ward Jr., both Democrats.

"I have great respect for the man

and his talents," Evans, who served with High in the Senate from 1967 to 1973, told the Times-News.

"His background as an engineer, as co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, and as a leader of the majority party in the Senate, besides being a businessman and a farmer, will bring added expertise we've needed to the PUC."

High said he was delighted with the appointment.

"I actively sought it," he said. "I have always been interested in the area."

Swisher also said he was delighted with Evans' choice and predicted High would have no trouble being confirmed.

"It's a top-flight appointment," Swisher said. "The man is used to wrestling with hard numbers and complex problems."

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said High would do "an excellent job" on the PUC. "He is a very, very capable person. Above all I would have to describe him as a fair

man. The PUC is quasi-judicial and this fits his temperament."

"I think the governor made an excellent choice," Senate Minority Leader Ron Twiligar, D-Boise, agreed.

"Just yesterday, (the Senate) passed a resolution honoring Sen. High for his years of service. I anticipate a substantial vote in his favor."

With High's appointment Idaho has "assembled one of the finest commissions ever," Evans said, to tackle some of the largest problems the state has faced. "How to satisfy the needs for a substantial increase in power as we see the state growing. These are tough decisions for the future and we plan to work closely with them."

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said, "I couldn't be happier."

Peavey predicted High will "seek out the things that are wrong with our rate structure that reward waste and inefficiency and put Idaho on the road to a sensible energy policy future."

Energy will be at the center of key policy decisions in the coming few

years' on the direction of the whole state, High said.

"I've always taken a balanced approach. Economic factors apply as well as environmental."

"I don't think you'd find a single citizen who does not want clean air and water. And if you asked, 'Do you want to pay for it,' most would say yes."

If Idaho needed a coal-fired power plant, for example, High said it should not be built without the most modern pollution control equipment, no matter what the added cost would be that ratepayers ultimately would bear.

When asked why he decided to return to public service after retiring from the Senate last year, High said he had retired from the Legislature but was still interested in serving the state.

High said he supports the present direction of the PUC. The commission has instituted several policies recently which promote conservation and utilization of alternative methods of generating energy.

Suit seeks to retract Reagan order lifting all controls from oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight congressional Democrats, three states and several labor and consumer groups moved Thursday filed suit to block President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil, gasoline and propane prices.

"The president didn't have the authority to take the action he did without having a hearing," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said at a news conference describing the suit filed in U.S. District Court against Energy Secretary James Edwards.

Judge Harold Greene set a hearing for next Thursday on the request to block Edwards from enforcing the decontrol order pending trial of the case.

"At the time of the decontrol order, the secretary (of energy) indicated that he expected a gasoline price rise of no more than 3 to 5 cents," the suit said. "Within a few weeks, however, price rises had exceeded that figure substantially, with many increases from 7 to 10 cents; heating oil prices have also risen very substantially."

The suit argued that still higher prices are anticipated as a result of

Reagan's Jan. 28 decontrol order, and other disruptions have resulted from the "immediate effectuation of decontrol."

The order lifted the controls immediately and waived a public hearing on the grounds it "would be likely to cause actions that could lead to economic distortions and dislocations, and would therefore be contrary to the public interest."

The suit claims "no specific reasons are given for such excuse or justification, the reference to economic distortions and dislocations is too vague."

"For the President of the United States to simply say, to heck with the guy who is struggling to make ends meet and order total decontrol of gasoline, propane, and heating oil prices is not my idea of public service," said one plaintiff, Rhode Island Attorney General Dennis Roberts.

Edwards has defended his estimate of price hikes, saying recent price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries accounted for the rest of the spurt.

Entertainers die in car crash

JACKPOT, Nev. — Entertainers Mustie and Marion Braun of Twin Falls died after their car and a pickup truck collided head-on Wednesday night on U.S. 93 about 13 miles north of here.

Marion "Becky" Braun, 59, died at the scene despite a motorist's efforts to keep her alive with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, said Cpl. Frank Mogensen of the Idaho State Police.

Her husband Mustie, 63, driver of the couple's vehicle, died Thursday morning while undergoing surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Police withheld the identity of the couple Wednesday night until relatives could be notified.

A third person involved in the accident, Cloyce W. Rader, 67, of Wendell, is in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, a hospital official said Thursday. The official refused to disclose the type of injuries. Rader suffered, Mogensen said, injuries including facial lacerations.

The accident occurred at about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday when a northbound vehicle driven by Rader allegedly crossed the center line and forced the Braun vehicle off the road, Mogensen said. The vehicles collided head-on in the ditch beside the road, he said.

A mechanical device carried by the Jackpot ambulance was necessary to free all three victims from the wreckage.

The Brauns, of 204 Ninth Ave. E., entertained in Jackpot the past 24 years. They were en route to work

when the accident occurred, according to C.E. McKean, night manager of Jackpot's Club 93 casino.

A charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants "will definitely be filed" against Rader, Mogensen said Thursday. An additional charge is possible, said the corporal, who refused to say what it could be.

Mogensen said Marion Braun was kept alive at least 30 minutes through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation administered by Douglas L. Linam, 25, of Buhl, who was traveling on U.S. 93 when the accident occurred.

Mustie Braun was treated at MVMH and flown to Salt Lake City early Thursday morning, said Mark Sands, a spokesman for the university medical center.

Braun died at approximately 11 a.m. after his heart failed during surgery which lasted several hours, Sands said. He said Braun suffered repeated heart failure as a medical team led by Dr. Michael DeVries tried to repair a torn aorta, the major vessel transporting blood through the body.

Sands said an autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death. An autopsy will not be ordered in connection with the death of Marion Braun, according to a spokesman for Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards. She died of head and chest injuries clearly resulting from the accident, the spokesman said.



Area entertainers Mustie and Marion Braun of Twin Falls

Mixed reviews for Reagan

Miners threaten strikes; cuts blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four conservative groups formed a coalition Thursday to spend \$4 million promoting President Reagan's economic program.

But coal miners threatened a walkout and unions, blacks, and consumers blasted the president's proposals.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, resigning as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to join the Urban Institute, warned that heavy budget cuts could create a new backlog of anti-discrimination cases.

Members of the United Mine Workers union picketed the White House for about an hour, and warned of a work stoppage in the nation's coal mines if the administration cuts back on black lung benefits.

But the Young Americans for Freedom, the American Conservative Union, the Fund for a Conservative Majority and Citizens for Reagan, four of the oldest and largest conservative groups in the country, launched a joint campaign to support the program and establish a \$4 million war chest to defeat its opponents in Congress.

The move also was aimed at detuning criticism by some new right groups who have said the Reagan cuts don't go far enough.

But opposition poured in from individuals and groups representing labor, churches, consumers, blacks and the urban poor.

The AFL-CIO executive council, holding its winter meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., said Reagan's program would "require more sacrifice from those who have little, to give more to those who already have much," and accepted Reagan's challenge to produce an alternative program.

The Congressional Black Caucus declared "fundamental disagreement" with the program, saying, "Regardless of what they are saying, what they are doing is hacking away at programs that are the lifelines of millions of the poorest families and children who will become hungrier, colder, and sicker than they already are ... Reagan is a reverse Robin Hood, robbing the poor and giving to the rich."

More than 300 religious leaders representing nearly every major religious body in the United States plus 31 Catholic, Methodist, Episcopal and Lutheran bishops wrote a letter to Reagan, criticizing the president's failure to speak out on human rights issues and saying the omission could cost human lives.

* See REACTION Page A2

Idahoans generally offer high praise

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's congressional delegation, businessmen and residents generally gave high marks to Monday night's address by President Reagan, but it drew barbs from a welfare group.

Some caution also was expressed by some local government officials.

Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said if the budget were to be balanced "we've got to make drastic changes in the way we run government."

But Eardley said he could support Reagan's program only "as long as cities don't bear the a disproportionate share of the cuts."

Linda Acradia, president of the Alliance for Dependent Children's Rights, was not impressed.

"The only poverty programs not cut were those with strong lobbying efforts — the elderly and Vietnam War veterans," she said.

She said Reagan had indicated programs for the "deserving poor" would be preserved. "Are these mothers and children not deserving poor?" she questioned.

"These cuts simply don't make sense. Why cut food stamps and ADC (Aid to Dependent Children), and at the same time protect lunch programs. Doesn't it

make more sense to give the poor enough money for food rather than create agencies to feed them?"

Idaho U.S. Sen. James McClure said he would not object to eliminating energy programs already duplicated in other federal agencies, but added he doesn't "think you can just chop" programs that would generate energy production from the private sector.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Reagan's speech was the first he had heard since being in Washington where "we've had a president who laid out a program to Congress that restricts the expectation for continued growth in government."

Rep. Larry Craig said he was "very excited about the completeness (of Reagan's) presentation," saying the budget plan probably will "be hailed as one of the most complete economic packages ever delivered by an American president."

Rep. George Hansen called the plan an "excellent...very detailed approach to dealing with the problems of the economy."

John Perry, Boise Cascade Corp. chairman, said the president's tax cutting proposals for business would make more money available for savings and investment, allowing the creation of more jobs.

New channel

Ketchum's new public access TV station, Channel 13, struggles to expand programming

See today's Friday Special — C1



Good morning!

- Winds drop power lines, cause outages — B1
- | | | | |
|----------------|-------|--------------|------|
| Business | A9-10 | Magic Valley | B1 |
| Classified | B8-12 | Movies | C5 |
| Comics | C7 | Obituaries | B2 |
| Dear Abby | C5 | Opinion | A4 |
| Friday Special | C1-4 | Sports | B3-7 |
| Idaho | A11 | Valley life | C5-6 |
| Legislation | A3 | Weather | A2 |



Tournaments

Minico blows Twin Falls out of District A-1 tournament 64-47; both top rated Kimberly and Glenns Ferry win; See sports section — B3

Barker blasts amendments

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee chastised the nursing-home industry today, saying he was angry that amendments to a major Medicaid reimbursement bill came "at the 11th hour."



"They've got a tiger by the tail and I'm the tiger," Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, told his committee.

Barker said the Idaho Health Facilities Inc., which represents about 65 percent of the state's nursing homes, presented him with massive changes to a proposed Medicaid reimbursement bill at 7:30 a.m. today, just 45 minutes before the measure was scheduled to come up for a vote in committee.

The amendments would "emasculate" the bill by eliminating all but two pages of the 22-page measure, Barker said, and replace it with a 12-page document.

The original bill was developed by an interim legislative committee and sets up procedures under which nursing homes, hospitals and doctors would be reimbursed under the state's Medicaid program.

"This game has been played on me too many times. If I pick up a rock on Monday and find something under it from the nursing homes, the hospitals or the doctors, that will be it. I'll go to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and tell them not to give any support to Medicaid."

In other legislative action:

House opponents of an Idaho right-to-work bill pounded an amendment into the measure Thursday, but their move to kill the legislation by striking its enacting clause failed by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said he was surprised his foes mustered enough strength to amend the bill.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said the amendment would extend "freedom of choice" protections to

employees as well as employers, by giving workers the right to belong to a union as well as refuse to belong.

House Republicans agreed in caucus Thursday afternoon to endorse a resolution giving state workers a 7 percent pay increase and order the Legislature's budget-writers to resume work.

Majority Caucus Chairman B.E. Lewis, R-T. Maries, said "a good majority" of the 5 Republicans voted to support a measure to give a 7 percent pay hike plus a 1 percent merit increase.

Like previous shelved or killed resolutions, hundreds of state jobs would be axed under the proposal.

Gov. John Evans' proposal to require quarterly reporting of income taxes is expected to surface soon in the Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the governor's office had submitted the proposed legislation to him and that he probably would put it on the committee's agenda for Friday.

Sen. John Peavey is getting ready to propose an all-inclusive minerals severance tax to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

It would impose a 5 percent wellhead tax on oil and natural gas, 2 percent on metals, 1 percent on nonmetallic minerals and 2 percent on phosphate.

Peavey, D-Carey, also plans to seek amendment in the Senate of a House-passed 2 percent severance tax on oil and gas. He would alter the lower chamber's bill to impose more and higher severance taxes.

Voting 10-6, the Idaho House Education Committee today introduced a bill that would abolish a statute that gives teachers' organizations exclusive power to bargain with school districts.

Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, carried the measure, which would grant teachers the option of whether to belong to a teachers' group.

A House panel introduced a bill today to remove property-tax restrictions from school-district levies used for payment of instruction of secondary-level students at other school districts.

A constitutional amendment to enable the Idaho Legislature to abolish the state Corrections Board was introduced Thursday by the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

Chairman T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, urged the panel to print the joint resolution that would put the proposal before the voters so the Legislature formally could act on the issue.

A citizens' committee that investigated the July prison riot recommended the board be abolished and the department director be appointed by the governor like other state-agency heads.

The work by a group of Boise high school seniors last year to establish roving voter registrars would die in the 1981 Legislature if a bill approved by the Senate Thursday gains full legislative approval.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, cast the deciding vote when the Senate approved, 17-16, a bill which would eliminate roving registrars and bar registration officials from engaging in partisan politics while serving as registrars.

Senators pointed to the challenge of Sen. John Peavey's election in Blaine and Minidoka counties as evidence of problems with the roving-registrar concept.

Refusal forces ADC cuts

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative committee's refusal Thursday to consider transferring money from Medicaid to the Aid to Dependent Children program virtually killed Health and Welfare Director Vilt Klein's hopes to help welfare mothers.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 11-9 on Feb. 6 to turn down a nearly \$500,000 supplemental appropriation Klein said would keep the ADC program solvent through June 30.

Health and Welfare officials then attempted another approach to obtain the cash, saying ADC caseloads had declined so only about \$300,000 was needed to keep the program alive. They asked the budget-setting committee to authorize transferring the \$300,000 from the \$3.8 million supplemental appropriation lawmakers already granted for the Medicaid program to help keep ADC benefits at current levels.

But during a discussion in the joint committee Thursday, lawmakers in the Republican majority overwhelmingly said they would not authorize the funding transfer. They said they deliberately granted

\$3.8 million for Medicaid, and did not want any of that money siphoned off for ADC.

"I think it's absurd," Klein said. "It didn't take them any time at all to pass a supplemental request for Medicaid, which is essentially to make sure nursing home operators get their money — welfare for the rich."

"But it was impossible for them to fake care of the poor people."

Klein said, as a result, he "has no choice" but to go through with the \$40 per month cut in the average ADC grant-as-of-March-1. That means a family of three would receive an average of about \$220 in ADC benefits each month, amounting to 50 percent of the subsistence level. About 14,000 Idaho children receive aide under the ADC program.

Klein said he believed opposition to the transfer came from Republican leadership, whom he said blocked not only the joint committee's deliberations but also the GOP members of the Board of Examiners.

Compromise water project bill set

BOISE — A compromise water project financing bill was introduced Thursday by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

But the move did not come before an "infuriated" Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, a committee member, denounced it as "the tail wagging the dog — and the tail is Idaho Power Co."

Bateman said he was convinced irrigators would be included in financing of hydropower installations in the plan, by which the Idaho Water Resources Board could sell revenue bonds and make loans to irrigators.

But Committee Chairman Vard Chaburn, R-Blaine, endorsed the compromise as the only way to pass such legislation. The bill is basically that of House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and does not

allow hydropower financing and other provisions of an earlier water board proposal.

Shirl Chapman, director of the Idaho Watersheds Association, admitted, "We're realists also. We were told very explicitly unless hydro was deleted we would not be able to get it through."

Bateman called it "detectable" that canals and dams would be rehabilitated under the financing plan and hydropower generators would not be installed.

Before the committee voted, testi-

mony was received from a roomful of representatives of irrigation districts and canal companies.

A number endorsed the water board proposal to allow hydropower financing.

Afterward, Wendell Johnson of Big Wood Canal Co., which wants to rehabilitate Magic Dam and install an electric generator said the compromise would not help the company.

He said it could not afford the cost without revenues from the sale of electricity.

Vote could come as early as today

Bill to repeal gasohol tax discount faces fight

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill that would repeal a 4-cent tax discount for gasohol could be voted on as early as today by the Idaho Senate.

But a Senate floor fight is promised. Meant as an incentive for alcohol fuel production in the state, the gasohol tax discount measure is cited as the main reason at least one distillery has been built since the Legislature passed the bill last year.

But the discount has stirred up repeal efforts in both the House and Senate this session.

Legislators were hit with complaints from farmers and ranchers who suddenly found they were getting only half the normal gas-tax refund they normally receive for their off-road vehicles.

Moving quickly through committee, identical repeal bills reached the floor of each house this week, surprising Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, author of the gasohol law.

Watkins began preparing Thursday for a fight on the Senate floor.

"It's important to maintain this little extra incentive until the dis-

count law's expiration date in 1984 to get this new industry started," Watkins said.

The two legislators who have independently sponsored repeals met Thursday after learning their bills were identical.

As a result, Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, agreed to hold his bill, House Bill 234, Senate Bill 1121, sponsored by Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, is expected to meet stiffer opposition than the House bill because of Watkins.

If the repeal passes the Senate, Horsch would drop his bill and sponsor Steen's.

The repeal would return the approximately \$500,000 in the gasohol fund to those who contributed.

Several House members, including Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, support reinstating the tax break for gasohol in a different form.

Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, is having legislation prepared to fund the 4-cent discount through motor fuel tax revenues.

Andy Anderson of the Idaho Farm Bureau argued one medium-sized plant could bankrupt the present fund in one year.

"Let the society as a whole fund it

instead of those who can least afford (it paying for it)," Anderson said.

He said the gas tax money for the fund comes mostly from small and lower-income farmers who still use gasoline-powered vehicles.

Brackett's alternative is likely to meet opposition from the State Department of Highways and a number of legislators.

Watkins questioned whether it would pass, saying he tried without success for three years to fund the program from motor fuel taxes.

Watkins said Larry Janss, whose family corporation built an alcohol plant at Wendell last fall, told him the gasohol discount was the only reason he decided to build in Idaho.

If the tax break is repealed capital investment will go elsewhere and Idaho farmers will take their crops to out-of-state alcohol plants, Watkins said.

"The farmers are shortsighted if they think they will get \$250 back this year, but throw their potatoes out in the field because they can't sell them."

Watkins said allowing the alcohol industry to "blossom" in Idaho would benefit the state by creating a new market for Idaho agricultural pro-

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Hypnosis used in killer case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police are using hypnosis, computers and old-fashioned legwork in the million-dollar search for those responsible for the death or disappearance of 18 black children in the last year and a half.

The official list kept by the police task force includes the names of 17 dead and one name still among the missing — Darron Glass, a 10-year-old who disappeared last September.

Atlanta officials told Gov. George Busbee this week that investigative costs of the 19-month-old investigation are approaching \$1 million and, at the present level, would cost \$231,122 for each additional month.

Although police have been largely secretive about efforts to crack the case, officials admitted Thursday that hypnosis was one tool they had used

to enhance the memory of potential witnesses.

They stressed, however, that the procedure was being used "discriminately," and fewer than a dozen people had been hypnotized.

One of those was a dental assistant at the office complex where the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar was found last Friday.

"They were able to get a little bit of information, but not a lot," said DeKalb County police spokesman Chuck Johnson.

Johnson said hypnosis was used in an attempt to improve the woman's recall of a car and a man she saw in the office parking lot early Friday near where Baltazar's body was found later in the day.

But it was old-fashioned legwork by the FBI that produced the second body also found last Friday. Agents and tracking dogs searching a wooded area

southwest of Atlanta found the skeletal remains of Jeffrey Mathis, 11, who disappeared last March.

Investigators are also depending on other modern techniques — some so new that local officials are not equipped to use them.

The FBI and state forensic specialists have tried to lift fingerprints from the bodies of victims — a new and difficult procedure not normally done by local law enforcement agencies.

And Samit Roy, data process director, has adapted the city's computing system to handle information on all of the children's cases. The computers can make electronic searches for links between the cases and can act as a "super" filing system. Remote terminals in some specially equipped police cars can tap into the computer for instant analysis in the field.

Louisville builds open air sewer to fight emergency

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Charles Mattingly, supervising the ditch project for the Ruby Construction Co. of Louisville, said the emergency sewage channel could be completed by Monday, adding "after we get the drainage ditch dug we will start on replacing or repairing the existing sewer."

The explosions have been blamed on a suspected chemical leak from a Ralston-Purina Co. soybean processing plant. The firm has denied the leak caused the explosions but admitted it "lost" an unspecified amount of the solvent before the blasts.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who has declared the city a disaster area because of the Friday the 13th blasts, has warned that up to 25,000 people could be forced from their homes if damaged sewers become overloaded with waste water and rain and back up into homes.

Testimony links ILA boss to mob

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reputed mobster Michael Clemente told an FBI informant the Mafia made payoffs to International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas "Tody" Gleason, a tape recording revealed Thursday.

Recordings of talks between reputed Mafia members and an FBI informant were played during the third day of hearings by the Senate investigations subcommittee, which is looking into union and mob influence on shipping at Atlantic and Gulf Coast docks.

An FBI investigation already has resulted in 110 convictions.

The taped material, not introduced during the 1979 trials, involved conversations between New York businessman-turned-informant William "Sonny" Montella and reputed New York racketeers Clemente and Thomas Buzzanca.

One tape verified previous subcommittee testimony that the mob forced out ILA President William "Captain" Bradley in the 1960s and installed Gleason in the top spot and reputed racketeer Fred Field in the No. 3 spot.

Referring to Gleason and mob payoffs to the ILA, Clemente said: "This... promised me everything in creation... Where's the money? He (Gleason) got it. That'll come out in the (news) paper."

Montella asked: "Gleason got the money?"

"Him (Field) and Gleason," Clemente replied. "Who else could have gotten it?"

It was not clear from the tape when the money was given, although Clemente began his remarks referring to "years ago," apparently referring to Gleason's elevation to the union presidency in 1965.

Describing the 50-year-old Gleason, Buzzanca said in a separate conversation: "First he likes money. Second of all he wants to be around, and third of all he's Irish. If he could be Irish first and have the other two, fine, but if he can't, he's Irish third..."

In testimony Wednesday, a self-described "bagman" for waterfront hoodlums, George Wagner, testified Gleason was "not his own boss ... Always the indication was that they (the mob) owned Gleason."

Gleason was quoted by The New York Times Thursday as denying the charge.

"I assure you I'm my own boss and I'm not controlled by anybody except the rank and file of this union," he said.

Two men identified in previous testimony as Mafia-connected ILA bosses, George Barone and Douglas Rago, repeatedly took the Fifth Amendment, declining on Jeattly on grounds they might incriminate themselves.

Investigators inspect tape of plane crash

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Federal investigators Thursday inspected flight records to determine why the pilot of an Air California jetliner had to compete for runway space with another plane and crash-landed, injuring 34 people.

Witnesses to the crash late Tuesday said the pilot prevented a tragedy by reacting quickly to avoid a collision with the second plane.

More than two dozen investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board Thursday played tapes of in-flight voice and data recorders from the wrecked plane.

"The wreckage is still on the runway and we have everything we need to try to fit all the parts of the puzzle together," NTSB spokesman Ira Furman said.

Officials said California Flight 336 from San Jose slammed into the runway, breaking in half and injuring 34 of the 109 people aboard, after being told to abort its landing. Air California's Flight 331 on its way to

San Jose with 117 people aboard, was taxiing off the runway at the same time after being told to abort its takeoff.

An NTSB spokesman said it had not been determined if the pilot of the landing 337 had heard a tower command to pull out of his landing and execute a go-around.

Passengers said the plane had nearly touched down when the pilot suddenly applied power and the nose went up. Air California spokesman Mark Peterson said the plane was unable to climb "and that's when the accident occurred" and the back end smacked the runway.

The plane skidded to a stop and burst into flames in front of a fire station at the airport. Airport Chief Stan Mathews said the pilot had done a "fine job of flying. He had all of two seconds to decide what to do."

All 104 passengers and five crew members got out of the plane while firefighters kept the flames away from emergency exits.

Police seek women upset over dressing room ban

BRIGHTON, Mich. (UPI) — Police are looking for three women who slashed 12 car tires because they were denied entrance to the dressing room of three male dancers following a striptease act at the Main Event bar.

Trooper Dan Yarsovitch of the state police said the three women were thrown out of the bar for creating a disturbance and proceeded to slash all the tires on the three cars belonging to the go-go boys.

The dancers, Anthony Tiberia, 23, and Brian Glaz, 22, both of Melville, and Stashia O'Brien, 21, of Allen Park, told police they thought they would be able to pick the women out from a lineup. But police said Thurs-

day they had no suspects.

If nabbed, the three women will be charged with malicious destruction of property, Yarsovitch said.

Yarsovitch said the tire-slashing incident took place shortly after midnight Wednesday in the bar's parking lot. Tuesday night is male striptease night at the Main Event.

After the dancers completed their act, the women raced down to their dressing rooms in the basement and tried to get in. They were informed that it was against policy to permit patrons into the dressing rooms.

A bouncer booted the women out of the bar when they became abusive and refused to leave, Yarsovitch said.

Sinatra wins gaming license

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra, denying long-alleged ties to organized crime and with an endorsement from close friend Ronald Reagan, was allowed Thursday to return to the gambling industry after an absence of nearly two decades.

The 65-year-old singer, who will become a public relations and entertainment consultant for Caesars Palace, won an unlimited license — it has no expiration date — from the Nevada Gaming Commission on a 4-1 vote. The Gaming Control Board had recommended that Sinatra be granted only a six-month license.

Sinatra testified before the commission that he was sought out by "saw struck" mobsters and his associations with the organized crime

figures were just casual encounters and not dealings.

"I'd like to say something if I may about associations between performers and notorious characters," Sinatra said. "It is not true actors seek them out. They (mobsters) have sought out actors for years and it goes on from there."

The investigators also listed Sinatra's net worth in the millions and reported that auditors found all his money was "clean."

Sinatra lost his gambling license in 1963 when reputed mobster Sam Giancana visited the singers' Cal Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe. The singer told the commission, "I never invited Mr. Giancana to the Cal Neva, I never hosted for him and I never saw him at Cal Neva."

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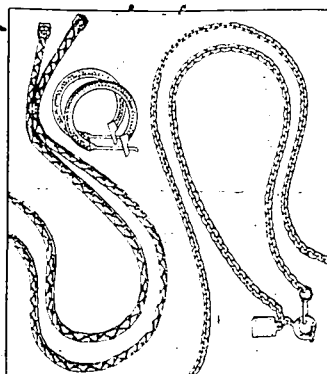
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Postage hike to 18¢ urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Independent Postal Rate Commission Thursday recommended hiking the cost of mailing a first class letter to 18 cents, rejecting a 20-cent rate sought by the Postal Service.

The commission also recommended a 12-cent post card instead of the Postal Service's proposed 13-cent one, and suggested changes in a broad range of mail categories.

Commission Chairman A. Lee Fritschler told a Senate subcommittee the commission had been asked to consider proposals that "plainly imply a drastic retrogression in postal costing."

The Postal Service requested a \$3.75 billion rate increase, the first in three years — a move it said was necessary to keep up with soaring inflation. It would be the fifth hike in first class postage since 1971.

The commission shaved \$1 billion from the proposal — the largest revenue reduction ever made in a postal rate case — after 10 months of hearings.

Its recommendation now goes to the Postal Service's board of governors, which may accept it

and put it into practice, send it back for further action, or put it into practice under protest and seek court review or ask the commission to reconsider it.

President Reagan Wednesday proposed cutting federal subsidies to the Postal Service by \$250 million in 1981, but Postmaster General William Bolger said it is not expected to affect six-day mail service.

The administration said it believes the cost of mail service should be shouldered by users, not taxpayers. Currently, about 7 percent of the agency's \$22.4 billion budget is subsidized.

Commissioner James Duffy dissented from the rate panel's decision, calling it an "act of regulatory irresponsibility."

He charged the commission's four-member majority with "passing the buck — all one billion bucks — to the taxpayer and the next rate proceeding."

"Any doubt concerning the soundness of this decision should be dispelled when the Postal

Service shortly finds itself forced to file for another round of postage increases in order to meet the excess of \$1 billion in accrued costs," Duffy said.

The Postal Service had no immediate comment on the commission's recommendation, although Bolger has said the 20-cent first class rate was the minimum the agency needed.

Fritschler, explaining the recommendations to the Senate subcommittee on post office services, said the recommendation was "anti-inflationary" and would generate sufficient revenue.

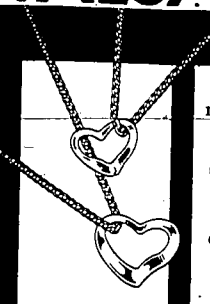
He said the mail service should be able to avoid another rate request for two years if the commission's recommendations are put into effect.

Under the commission plan, existing rates for second class mail — newspapers and magazines — would rise about 9 percent on average.

Third class rates would increase between 6 percent and 24 percent and fourth class, including parcel post and books, about 5 percent.

The commission also granted the Postal Service's request for a surcharge to cover the extra cost of parcels that cannot be handled by mechanized equipment.

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Ash kept couples inside homes

Volcano responsible for baby boom

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The eruption of Mt. St. Helens nine months ago seems to be producing another kind of explosion — a baby boom.

For 10 days after the May 18, 1980, eruption of ash and dust, eastern Washington and northern Idaho looked like a moonscape. People pretty much stayed inside watching television — or at least that's what they said they did.

The current crop of infants are being called "ash babies."

Joe Morris, administrator of Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, recalls that at the time, somebody in maternity commented, "we should keep track of the period nine months later."

Now Morris expects about 107 babies to be born by the month's end

— an all-time record even though this February has only 28 days. Last February there were 92 births.

The increasing number of births was first noticed last week. Nineteen babies were delivered in a single day. Kootenai's maternity ward was designed for a peak of 12.

Nurses asked some of the mothers about the situation.

Cheryl Slevake, Tekoa, Wash., said, "We had four inches of ash, so we were forced to stay inside. We weren't planning on getting pregnant. It just happened that way. We're very happy about it."

Tom Healey, a maternity ward supervisor at Deaconess hospital, Spokane, said 137 babies delivered so far this month exceed a total of 127 in all of February, 1980.

Checking hospitals on a path towards Mt. St. Helens appears to produce much the same story.

At a small hospital in Moses Lake, no births were reported but a spokeswoman said, "We seem to have quite a number or pre-natal cases. It's just that none of them have given birth yet."

At Riverview, where the mountain dumped its heaviest load of ash, the phenomena affected the staff. A supervisor said the nurse who normally works the day shift had "gone to Spokane to have her baby."

The supervisor said the nurse "got stranded out in the country without her birth control pills."

Shuttle ready to test fire its engines Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia Thursday was cleared for a 20-second test firing Friday morning that will make or break America's plans to open a new space flight era in early April.

The crucial launch rehearsal was the final testing hurdle in the trouble plagued effort to get the winged space transport into orbit with two astronauts aboard.

Columbia, the first space ship designed to return to an airport landing, was scheduled to roar into life for the first time at 5:45 a.m. MST. Its three main engines were programmed to ignite a fraction of a second apart while the 4.5-million pound ship remains bolted to its launch pad.

A success was needed to clear the shuttle for its long awaited 54 1/2 hour flight test. A failure would be a severe blow to the \$9.6 billion project that is two and a half years late and 25 percent over budget.

The countdown for the test continued to fall behind Thursday and the massive mobile service structure moved away from the black and white ship eight hours late.

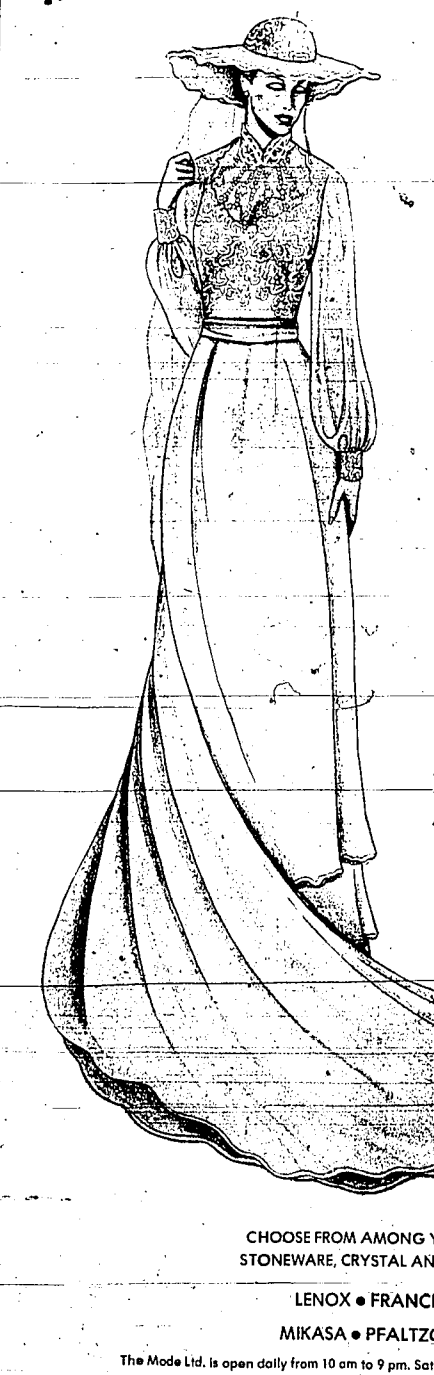
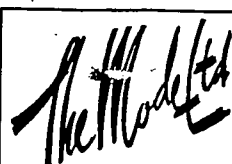
But Kennedy Space Center officials decided at an afternoon meeting that there was time to complete preparations. They reported the Columbia was in good shape and "go" for the test firing.

The shuttle finally emerged from behind the embrace of the service structure at mid afternoon under the first clear skies at the spaceport in a week.

To observers accustomed to watching rivers of orange flame spread out from the Saturn rockets, which once used the launch site, the shuttle's main engines were expected to be a visual disappointment. The Saturns burn kerosene while the shuttle's main engines burn hydrogen, which produces an invisible flame.

The engines, the first to use hydrogen with liquid oxygen at sea level, were to fire through a hole in the massive steel mobile launch platform. The flame was to be deflected away from the pad through a trench lined with fire brick.

A torrent of water pouring from 16 nozzles was to cool the structure and suppress the roar of the engines.



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Religious leaders object to church's 'bigoted' comics

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A group of religious leaders charged Thursday that a fundamentalist bookstore is waging a "Christian pornography" war against Roman Catholics through children's comic books.

"This is basically hate literature and Christian pornography done up like comic books to get at the young," said the Rev. Charles Hiller, pastor of the First United Methodist Church and president of the Mechanicsburg Ministerium.

"They make claims that priests are homosexuals and that nuns and priests have sexual relations and later kill their offspring," said Hiller. "If all the priests are gay, how can they make babies?"

The ministerium has publicly objected to the literature being sold at the Christian Book Store in the "Y at the Well," a building constructed in 1974 by a group of fundamentalists to promote their philosophy. The building also houses a laundromat, lunchroom, meeting hall, gymnasium and a weightlifting room.

One of the goals expressed in the organizing group's doctrinal statement is, "to provide a wholesome facility of Christ-orientated recreation."

The Ministerium said in a statement it found the materials offensive

because they attacked Christ, as well as fraternal organizations. "Until such time as these materials are removed, we will not support any programming of Y at the Well," it said.

"They can't come in here and tell us what to sell," said Y at the Well? manager Linda Kaufman. "I am dealing with the truth. The United States still has freedom of speech where a person can voice an opinion of what you think is right!"

She said she would not sell the books if they were not true. "If it is the truth it is the truth. We never say anything against any religion. It's not the people's fault just because their system is corrupt."

The bookstore's controversial titles has also caused the local Lions and Optimist Clubs to move their regular luncheon sessions from the building's meeting hall.

"What is happening in town is being backed by a few fundamentalists who own and operate it and believe in a comic book series put out by Chick Publications of Chino, Calif.," said Hiller.

He said one of the comic books called "Alberto" deals with an unstable youth who is talked into joining the priesthood, but gives it up after finding out "that most Catholic Priests are homosexuals."

'Sundae' school was costly

PORT ISABEL, Texas (UPI) — An educator learned a costly lesson about student motivation during a recent Public School Week: children will do almost anything for ice cream sundaes — even go to school regularly.

Martin Pena, superintendent of Point Isabel Schools, said the attendance-boosting experiment he dreamed up worked almost too well. Pena promised teachers ice cream sundaes for all classes turning in 100

percent enrollment for the week. Five days later, the superintendent was confronted by 16 teachers, all boasting perfect attendance.

Figuring 30 students to the classroom, Pena calculated the school district's ice cream bill at \$450.

"I didn't expect this," he said Wednesday, "but if that's what it takes, we'll keep our end of the bargain."

Polish students return to class

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Students staging sit-ins at 20 universities across Poland voted Thursday to return to their classes.

The vote followed negotiation of an agreement allowing them to form independent student unions.

However, spokesmen for several student groups said they were not entirely satisfied with the agreement and may strike again at a later date unless it is amended.

As the student strikes crumpled, an agreement was also reportedly near to end a 48-day-old sit-in by independent farmers in the southeastern city of Rzeszow.

Once that dispute is settled, the new government of Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will have no outstanding labor problems to contend with.

Jaruzelski has appealed to the nation's independent unions for a 90-day strike-free honeymoon period to give his government time to work on the economy and the delicate matter of

soothing relations with the Soviet Union.

The unions had indicated they would accept the prime minister's request but the student sit-ins and the farmers' protest had delayed matters.

In a related development, Polish television announced the signing in Moscow of an agreement by which Poland will receive \$1.1 billion in hard currency credits from the Soviet Union to help it through its economic crisis.

The agreement signed Wednesday at the University of Lodz gave students the right to form independent student unions as well as some say in choosing their curriculum.

It also ended compulsory Russian language and Marxist doctrine studies.

Apparently applicable to all Polish universities, the agreement was read to students at 19 other schools where sit-ins in sympathy with the Lodz University strikers were being held.

Miners defy Thatcher

LONDON (UPI) — Defiant British coal miners Thursday threatened a showdown with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

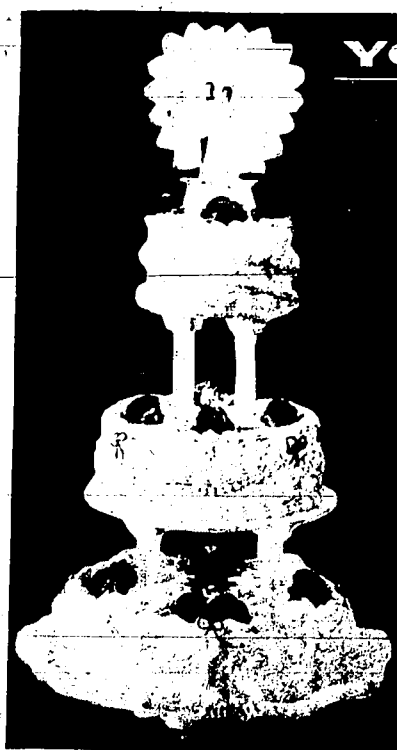
The miners vowed to remain on strike despite government assurances that mines earmarked for closure would stay open.

The threat by militant miners in northern England came as National Union of Mineworkers leaders voted to call off a nationwide strike in the face of the government's abrupt turn about decision not to close 20 unprofitable pits.

In an angry two-hour meeting, un-

ion leaders voted 15-8 to call off the strike at 45 mines and ordered the men back to work immediately, heading off a repeat of the 1974 national miners strike which led to the downfall of Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Welsh and Scottish miners meet Friday to decide what to do but militant Arthur Scargill, who leads the colliery workers in the Yorkshire region of northern England, said he would "firmly recommend" his men to strike on Monday because he wanted "firm assurances" there would be no pit closures.



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Idaho

Powerhouse license granted to IPC

BOISE (UPI) — A federal license has been granted Idaho Power Co. to construct a new powerhouse below Cascade Dam on the North Fork of the Payette River, the firm announced Wednesday.

The company said the licensing cleared the way for a possible start of preliminary construction later this year.

Idaho Power President James Bruce said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission licensing was the last of a series of regulatory approvals the firm was required to obtain for the 12,800-kilowatt plant.

The license also is the first to be granted for any of six hydroelectric plants on the Snake and Payette Rivers for which the company has applied to regulatory agencies.

"We are pleased by the commission's fast action in weighing our application and issuing a license for this new plant that will help Idaho Power to supply customer and load growth in the coming years," Bruce said.

Idaho Power applied to the federal energy commission last February. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission earlier had granted preliminary approval of the project contingent on the federal license.

Bruce said the earliest preliminary construction could be started is next fall after irrigation releases are completed by the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service, which owns Cascade Dam.

The new generating facility, estimated to cost nearly \$14 million, is expected to take about three years to complete, including a year for detailed engineering design and two years for actual construction.

The new powerhouse will be located near the base of Cascade Dam and will replace an existing Idaho Power plant capable of generating a maximum of about 300 kilowatts. The current plant has been operating since the late 1920s downstream from the dam.

Idaho Power also has applied to the federal energy commission for licenses authorizing construction of Wiley Dam on the Snake River and a project consisting of two underground powerhouses and related facilities between Smiths Ferry and Banks on the North Fork of the Payette.

In addition, the company has asked the federal agency to issue a preliminary permit for the Kanaka Rapids bulb-turbine project on the Snake River north of Buhl. It also has been granted preliminary approval by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for Dike Dam on the Snake River, but has not yet applied for a federal license.

The federal commission granted a license last June to the Boise Project Board of Control for a powerhouse at Lucky Peak Dam, in which Idaho Power has agreed to take part.

Idaho Power plans to participate in several generating plants on irrigation canals, including Milner, Lowline, Wilson Lake in Magic Valley and Mora Drop south of Boise. It also is investigating the feasibility of increasing the generating capacities of its existing Swan Falls and Twin Falls plants.

Man survives 6 days in northern forest

KELLOGG (UPI) — A Wyoming man not accustomed to the wilderness found himself stranded for six days in a remote forest area of North Idaho with only a couple of frozen potatoes and carrot to keep him alive.

But John R. Miles, 56, Sheridan, Wyo., is alive today because of a trio of Coeur d'Alene snowmobilers.

Miles, who never had the desire to be too far from civilization even, set fire to two historic Forest Service buildings in an effort to attract attention, but it was his footprints in the snow that caught the eye of Barbara Renner.

She and her husband, Harlan, and a companion, Dwayne Sienstra, were a snowmobiling in the Kelloge area when Mrs. Renner noticed the footprints.

She said "it seemed strange to me because that's so far away from everything, I couldn't believe anybody just would be taking a walk out there."

After finding Miles, who lost 22 pounds during his six-day ordeal, they informed Shoshone County Sheriff's deputies and Miles was taken out of the area to a Kelloge hospital.

Miles told officers he was enroute to Seattle to visit a sick relative. He said he became confused by a detour sign on Interstate 90 near Wallace and he got on a wrong road, which took him into the forest area where his car became stuck.

Miles wandered into a Forest Service camp, where he torched two buildings that were to be included on the National Historical Register. He set fire to the buildings, which were constructed in 1935 and 1943, to try and attract attention.

Miles said he found two frozen potatoes and two frozen carrots, which he boiled and lived on until he was found.

At one point, he said he attempted to walk out of the area but changed his mind and returned to the Forest Service camp. It was his footprints while trying to walk out of the area that Mrs. Renner spotted.

He said he never hunted or fished very much because he didn't want to get that far from civilization.

Nationwide scam

Suspect in fraternity con arrested in Idaho

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A woman under indictment in Philadelphia and jailed in Idaho has been accused of conning thousands of dollars for the past 10 years out of presidents of several Sigma Chi fraternity chapters.

Nancy J. Cain, 34, originally from Greenwich, Conn., was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on one count of impersonating a Justice Department attorney and one count of wire fraud.

The Sigma Chi fraternity's University of Pennsylvania chapter refused comment Thursday on the case of Cain allegedly leading a former Philadelphia chapter president around the country on a con that allegedly cost him \$5,000.

Billy Bringham, former FBI agent and the fraternity's national executive vice president, said Ms. Cain for 10 years has led presidents of chapters at universities such as Pittsburgh, Michigan and California to spend "tens of thousands of dollars on her by telling bizarre stories of intrigue."

No charges have been filed in connection with those alleged incidents, but Assistant U.S. Attorney

Judy L. Goldstein said Ms. Cain is being held in Pocatello following her arrest Jan. 20 while trying to con a Sigma Chi member in Moscow.

The Philadelphia indictment alleges that last year Ms. Cain convinced Robert Mazurkiewicz, 21, of Reading, Pa., president of Penn's Sigma Chi chapter, that she was a government lawyer investigating threatening letters written on fraternity stationery.

Ms. Cain then allegedly took Mazurkiewicz on a month-long, cross country trip during which she told the student she was trying to elude men angered by her Justice Department work, the indictment charged.

In the con on Mazurkiewicz, authorities said Ms. Cain used the aliases T.J. Merrell and Tasha Lodge.

On May 6, 1980 she called Mazurkiewicz and identified herself as Ms. Merrell, a U.S. attorney investigating threatening letters to the fictitious Ms. Lodge, who Ms. Cain falsely told Mazurkiewicz was a fashion model and the niece of former U.S.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the indictment said.

In subsequent telephone calls — using aliases and disguising her voice — Ms. Cain allegedly convinced the student she needed his help in the investigation and told him she would meet him in Philadelphia, the grand jury charged.

When Ms. Cain arrived, she told Mazurkiewicz she had been robbed, the indictment said, and Mazurkiewicz agreed to foot the bill for the investigation when assured he would be reimbursed by the government.

Thus began the journey, which took the pair to such cities as Wilmington, Del., Albany, N.Y., New York City, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Dallas, and Phoenix, the grand jury charged.

The trip ended last June 7 in the Western Union office in Santa Clara, where Mazurkiewicz tried to obtain \$500 wired to him by his parents, the indictment said. The student was met at the office by an untraceable and a Pinkerton detective hired by his parents, the indictment said.

Special teams put on alert as prison lockdown is lifted

BOISE (UPI) — Tactical and special weapons teams remained on alert in case of another disturbance at the Idaho State Penitentiary Wednesday after a "lockdown" at the institution was lifted at breakfast.

"We don't anticipate any more trouble — everything's fairly calm," said Warden Darrol Gardner.

The prison was "locked down" Tuesday afternoon after two inmates assaulted Chief of Security Larry Wright. Wright suffered a broken nose and was treated and released from at a Boise hospital.

"During a lockdown, prisoners are kept housed in their cells.

Gardner said two suspects in the assault were being kept in maximum security custody while Ada County authorities conducted an investigation of the incident. He said the county may file charges against the two inmates.

The warden identified the suspects as The brothers, Carlos and Baldomar Gomez.

During the lockdown, guards conducted a search of inmates' cells. Gardner said the search yielded two knives and "a lot" of drug paraphernalia.

He said some inmates will be charged with possessing some of the contraband items found during the search.

Storage reservoirs at 82 percent capacity

BURLEY — Storage reservoirs on the Upper Snake River are now at 82 percent of capacity, according to the February report from the Water and Power Resources Service.

At the same time last year the reservoirs contained 69 percent of capacity. WPRS officials here say total storage as of Feb. 1 was 3,217 million acre feet with a total capacity of 3,944 million.

Some of the smaller reservoirs are at or near capacity but officials say snow courses are mostly below normal and spring run off is expected to be light.

As a result most reservoirs are collecting a major part of the present stream flow in order to assure maximum supplies.

Henry's Lake on the upper end of the system is at 96 percent capacity with 86,281 acre feet. Island Park is 90 percent filled with 117,990 acre feet in storage. Another small reservoir, Turie, is only 54 percent filled with 43,370 acre feet.

Larger reservoirs are in good shape with Jackson Lake at 89 percent of the restricted capacity storing 52,260 acre feet. A year ago it contained 85 percent of capacity. Palisades with a total capacity of 1.2 million acre feet is 88 percent full with 1.05 million acre feet stored. As of Feb. 1 last year Palisades was 71 percent full.

American Falls now contains 78 percent of its total 1.6 million acre feet capacity with 1.3 million acre feet behind the dam. Last year at this time American Falls was 62 percent full.

Smaller down stream reservoirs are below last year's level. Lake Walcott is 39 percent full with 37,400 acre feet and Milner is only 30 percent filled with 9,114 acre feet. Walcott had 56 percent and Milner 54 percent of capacity stored in February 1980.

Streamflow is also good for this time of year as warm temperatures are melting snow in lower elevations. Below Jackson Lake, the river is carrying 155 cubic feet per second; below Palisades, the flow is 1,000 cfs. The station just below Blackfoot reports 2,915 cfs, compared to 1,600 cfs last year. American Falls Springs is carrying 2,500 cfs into the reservoir, down slightly from 2,900 cfs this time a year ago.

Below American Falls, the river measures 2,500 cfs and below Lake Walcott and Milner Dam the flow is 2,550 cfs.

Grain embargo hearings expected in a few weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Majority Whip Tom Foley, D-Wash., says he will call a hearing in the next few weeks on the Russian grain embargo and the Soviet grain agreement.

The hearing will be called to consider extending the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, which if left unattended, will expire Sept. 30.

Under terms of the agreement, the Soviets agreed to purchase between six and eight million tons of feed grain per year through Sept. 30. When Russia invaded Afghanistan, however, then-president Carter imposed the embargo.

Foley, who is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains, said he

discussed the embargo with president Reagan on Tuesday.

He said his impression at the meeting was that the new administration plans to continue refusing to sell the Soviets the supplies.

He added that most Republicans and Democrats present at the same meeting urged Reagan to lift the embargo.

Foley said Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms asked Reagan to either lift the embargo or expand it to include manufactured goods.

Foley is in favor of lifting the embargo and beginning discussion with the Soviets about future feed grain purchases.

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Sunday, Feb. 22nd
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Monday, February 23rd
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Monday, Feb. 23rd
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Pope takes hard line on abortion, birth control, divorce

CEBU, Philippines (UPI) — An open air mass in the birthplace of Philippine Christianity, Pope John Paul II Thursday said the church will never change its condemnation of abortion, artificial birth control and divorce.

The pontiff drew the most enthusiastic crowds on the third day of his six-day visit to the Philippines in the central city of Cebu, site of Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan's arrival in 1521 which began the conversion to Christianity

of the island chain. The Philippines, with an estimated 31 million Catholics out of its 47 million people, is the most predominantly Catholic country in Asia. The pope, on a hopscotch tour of Philippine islands before returning to

Manila Saturday, spent the night in Cebu before flying today to Davao on rebellion-torn Mindanao island, where security forces broke up an anti-government demonstration by 2,000 people Thursday. "The church will never dilute or

change her teaching on marriage and the family," John Paul told about 600,000 people who waited for hours in 90 degree heat for the pontiff's arrival. In his family mass, John Paul saved

his strongest condemnation for abortion, which is illegal in the Philippines. "Yes, from the moment of conception and through all subsequent stages, all human life is sacred.

China's Catholics won't rejoin Rome

PEKING (UPI) — China's breakaway Catholic church Thursday cautiously welcomed Pope John Paul II's unity call but said major political problems barred any meaningful rapprochement between Rome and the millions of communist Catholics.

Independent observers say there may be an equal number of other Catholic followers who have remained faithful to Rome and who worship in their own homes rather than in newly reopened churches. But the bishop and other Catholic officials said major political problems barred any significant reconciliation. The Communist government totally ignored the pontiff's remarks which were not carried by any newspaper, radio or television report.

The Chinese Communists forced Catholics to break ties with the Vatican upon assuming power in 1949. Religious life is now regulated by the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association, which refuses to "normalize" relations unless the Vatican breaks ties with Taiwan. "We appreciate any person who shows feelings of friendship toward the Chinese people, its clergy and congregation," Michael said in an interview in response to an appeal from the pope in the Philippines for the independent Catholic movement in China — which claims 2 million worshippers — to rejoin the Vatican.

Asked if China would respond to Pope John Paul's "longing" to visit China, a government spokesman said merely that "at present we have no relations with the Vatican." Bishop Michael also emphasized that never again would the Catholic movement surrender its "organizational independence" to Rome — including the mechanism for choosing its own bishops. He said a trip now to China by the pope would be "meaningless" but said if in the future the pontiff wanted to make an unofficial visit, "he would be welcomed like other people in the past as a friend."

Marcos believes papal tour will aid regime

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Even though Pope John Paul II bluntly urged him to respect human rights, President Ferdinand Marcos said Thursday the papal visit will strengthen his government rather than undermine it.

shortcomings of the "old" Filipino society. Marcos formally lifted martial law Jan. 17, a decision the pontiff said in a nationally televised address Tuesday was "worthy of praise" and "augured well" for the country's future.

Marcos, in an official statement, indicated he expected the papal order for radical priests to stay out of politics would have far greater impact than John Paul's warning to the president to safeguard human rights. "From the viewpoint of the social engineer and the political leader, the holy father contributes a substantial segment to the very foundation of the new society," Marcos was quoted as saying. The "new society" is the government's code word for the eight years of martial law imposed by Marcos in 1972 to eliminate alleged

The reform-minded priests have criticized the Marcos decision, calling it a "sham," and opposition politicians have said Marcos still runs the country like a dictator. The government statement, the first official reaction to the pope's address, said Marcos and his wife Imelda looked forward to the "bright future" that would follow the papal visit. Marcos said he took the pontiff's statements to indicate he opposed those who "oppose the ideology of Christian liberation and support violence to attain their objectives."

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Greek church head target for gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen Thursday opened fire on Patriarch Maximos V Hakim, head of the Greek Catholic Church.

He escaped with only minor bruises, police said.

"I can't accuse anyone. I thank God I am alive," the 73-year-old prelate said in a statement issued several hours after the machine gun attack on a Lebanese mountain road.

Police sources said the worldwide leader of the Greek Catholic community was riding in his limousine to Damascus, Syria, when his car was overtaken by three armed men in a red Mercedes near the town of Bhamdoun, 16 miles east of Beirut.

The gunmen unleashed a quick burst of machine gun fire at the prelate's car and then sped away. Police said Hakim received a minor cut on his cheek, while a nun, a priest and his driver, who were also in the car, escaped unharmed.



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Policy shift for Tehran?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.N. peace envoy Olaf Palme arrived in Tehran Thursday amid signs that Iran may be willing to participate in mediation efforts by Moslem nations to end the war with Iraq.

On the battlefield, Iran reported Thursday heavy artillery exchanges between Iranian forces and Iraqi troops dug in around the southwestern Iranian oil towns of Abadan and Khorramshahr. The Iranians said they inflicted "heavy losses" on the Iraqis and admitted 38 of their own men were killed.

Before Palme's arrival in Tehran from "constructive" talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, a senior Iranian official confirmed his country would welcome a mediation team appointed by Islamic heads of state.

Hojatolislam Gulam Hussein Haqqani, a member of the Iranian parliament and of the Supreme Council for Information, made the statement to state-run Saudi Arabian radio following a meeting in Jeddah with the leader of the Islamic delegation.

BLM's reorganization fate left to politics

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Politics will decide whether Bureau of Land Management districts in Idaho will be reorganized, a BLM spokesman said Thursday.

Joe Zimmer, Boise District BLM manager and leader of the reorganization study, said negative comments from cattlemen regarding the proposal could affect a final decision from Washington, D.C., where the plan is being reviewed.

Bill Swan, newly elected president

of the National Cattlemen's Association, was reportedly in Washington this week for a meeting with Interior Secretary James Watt, whose department oversees BLM activities.

Last December, Idaho-BLM Director Bob Buffington recommended that the bureau reshuffle Idaho districts and resource areas to distribute the workload, minimize travel and place more employees in the field.

Buffington accepted the study team's conclusion to merge the Shoshone and Burley districts into a single office in Twin Falls, leaving

satellite offices in Shoshone and Burley. The plan would also merge the Salmon BLM District with Idaho Falls and place resource area offices in Challis and Salmon.

Zimmer outlined the proposal and received a generally favorable response during a Thursday briefing with Twin Falls County Commissioners.

He said the team concluded Idaho's BLM operations are top-heavy in administration, but also found the situation could not be changed significantly with requirements to staff six district offices and 17 resource areas.

The team developed seven planning alternatives, choosing one with four districts and 13 resource areas. In addition, a district headquartered in Coeur d'Alene would be phased out if public-land transfers in northern Idaho take place as expected.

The proposed Twin Falls district would also include a Jarbidge resource area headquarters adjacent to the district office in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard noted Burley officials are displeased with the proposal, but he said it would improve communication for public land users in Twin

Falls County. Plans to place a detached office in Twin Falls or Burley has been on the back burner for more than a year pending completion of the study.

Zimmer said BLM leaders may have damaged their cause by trying to complete the study quickly. Idaho cattlemen and sheep grazers both passed resolutions opposing the reorganization.

He said response has been more favorable from the bureau's multiple-use advisory committees, which are composed of a broader spectrum of public land users.

An aide to Sen. Jim McClure has requested any decision be delayed until at least June to allow appointees of President Ronald Reagan to familiarize themselves with the issues, Zimmer said. He anticipated a decision will be made sometime before November.

Opposition to the proposal centers on the \$2.3 million estimated cost and the reshuffling of district boundaries. Ranchers in the Three Creek area west of Rogerson, where Swan lives, have expressed a desire to remain in

• See BLM Page 2



Commission will govern
Hailey's Friedman Airport

Creation of Blaine airport board completed

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County's new airport commission took final shape Tuesday, with the addition of Sun Valley and Ketchum representatives.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Sun Valley City Councilman Karl Dick joined Bellevue Mayor Claude Ballard, Blaine County Commissioners Rupert House and Barry Lubovicki, Hailey Mayor Emory Dietrich and Hailey Councilman David Ivie to form the new commission.

The commission, composed of two representatives from Blaine County, two from Hailey, and one each from

Ketchum, Sun Valley, and Bellevue, replaces a system in which Friedman Airport was governed jointly by the county commissioners and the Hailey City Council. The airport is located at the south end of Hailey.

Under the new commission agreement, which has been signed by all parties, funding for the airport will continue to come from a 2-mill, county-wide levy. The commission will appoint and supervise an airport manager, prepare and monitor the airport budget, and supervise property acquisitions and the leases of airport concessionaires.

In presenting the new proposal for the commission to the various city governments, Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said it would help solve "a myriad of problems" which had arisen under the previous management scheme. Roark

also said the new commission would permit county-wide participation in a facility, which he said has county-wide importance.

The commission will consider problems for the first time at its inaugural meeting on March 3. Issues likely to come before the commissioners will be:

• The installation of a control tower at the airport, with an accompanying shift to a controlled airspace system of traffic management.

• Restructuring of the lease system for airport concessionaires.

• And consideration of possible land acquisitions to enlarge airport operations.

All of these were mentioned in discussions when the new commission was presented to the various city governments.

Hollister mayor released on his own recognizance

TWIN FALLS — Hollister Mayor Delbert Whitney, 51, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Thursday on a charge of rape.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards released Whitney on his own recognizance, a move agreed to by the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office. Whitney was arrested Wednesday and jailed in lieu of a \$20,000 bond.

Whitney is charged with having sexual intercourse with a teenage girl. Under Idaho law, statutory rape constitutes rape, a charge carrying a maximum life prison sentence.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Michael Henderson said he agreed to releasing the defendant without bond because he believed

Whitney would remain in the community to face the charges.

"Considering his roots in the community, we went along on releasing him on his own recognizance," Henderson said.

Whitney has been mayor of Hollister for about three months, succeeding Charles Shepherd, who resigned from the position.

One Hollister City Council member said how the charge against the mayor will affect his civic responsibilities has not been discussed.

"We haven't discussed it all," Councilwoman Audrey Carter said Thursday. "We don't plan to do anything for awhile until this thing settles down."

Reward paid on vandalism info

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Association of Highway Districts has paid a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of a man who destroyed traffic signs.

In 1977, the county's four highway districts established a standing reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals found destroying traffic signs anywhere in Twin Falls County.

The offer was made after an accident west of Twin Falls in which several persons were killed. An out-of-state driver pulled onto a main highway after someone had torn down a stop sign on the approach road.

Twin Falls Highway District officials said Joseph Alves of Murtaugh, a public spirited citizen, will receive a check for \$1,000 this week. He recently witnessed the removal of a highway stop sign and furnished information to officers that resulted in an

arrest and jail sentence.

Fifth District Magistrate Court records in Twin Falls show Robert Arnold Black, 27, of Jerome, pleaded guilty on Jan. 23 to the charge of knocking down and removing a stop sign. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to make restitution for the damage. Black was placed on six months probation by the court.

The reward was offered by the highway association in order to encourage area citizens to report such incidents to authorities in order to ensure safety on area highways. Members of the county association say replacement and repair of traffic signs as a result of vandalism is a major problem and a drain on public funds.

The incident for which the reward was paid occurred on the state highway system but the reward was paid by the association since it occurred in Twin Falls County.

Defense witnesses dispute attack victim's testimony

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A seven-woman, five-man jury may decide today in 5th District Court the fate of a Twin Falls man charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old girl.

Clifford Kay is charged with attacking the girl on the night of Aug. 1, 1979, while she was babysitting.

Kay's defense, presented Thursday by Twin Falls lawyer James J. May, focused on the defendant's activities on Aug. 1, 1979, as well as discrepancies in the victim's testimony given Wednesday. May produced a series of witnesses who said they were with Kay throughout the day for all but 10 to 15 minutes.

He also produced an expert witness who said discrepancies in the victim's description of her assailant could be the result of distortions in the girl's memory of the incident. The girl, now a high school sophomore, has

given different descriptions of her assailant's height, weight and clothing during the course of the case.

May and Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor James Meservy are set to give their final arguments when court reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. before 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward. Following those arguments, the jury will deliberate a verdict.

May did not call his client to testify on his own behalf Thursday. Instead, the defense consisted of testimony from Kay's family and friends, saying the defendant spent most of Aug. 1, 1979, working to install a new water line in his house.

Larry House of Twin Falls said he assisted Kay with the project from 9 a.m. until about 5 p.m. that day.

Christopher Boyd Freeman of Jerome said he also helped Kay from about 5 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. He said Kay and he consumed an unspecified amount of beer during the course of the evening.

Linda Kay testified her husband remained home that night except for a 10- to 15-minute period. She said her

husband returned home with two bottles of soft drinks.

May also drew on an expert on memory functions and eyewitness testimony to cast further doubt on the prosecution's case.

Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, a professor of psychology at the University of Washington at Seattle, said she considered discrepancies in the victim's description of the assailant to be "very peculiar."

While speaking only of general psychological theories and not making a determination on the accuracy of the victim's statements, Loftus said several factors in this case could tend to distort an individual's remembrance of an incident. Among these were the 18-month lapse between the incident and the time of victim's testimony at the trial and a high level of stress experienced by the victim during the incident, she said.

Loftus added memories can be altered by suggestive information given to an individual after the incident. Such information could have been given to the victim during police interviews, through questions by attorneys and by

news media accounts, she said, adding the human mind tends to accumulate information received during and after an incident in formulating a memory of it.

Moreover, the Aug. 7, 1979, police line-up in which the victim identified Kay as her assailant, did not meet Loftus' definition of a fair line-up. A fair line-up would require a similarity in appearance and physical makeup of all persons being viewed, she said. She added all persons being viewed should resemble the description of the assailant given by the victim.

During Wednesday's testimony, the defense noted Kay was the only man in the dress, in clothes resembling those worn by the assailant, according to the victim's statement.

Loftus also discounted the value of a statement made by the victim that she had no doubt that Kay was the man who attacked her. Although an eyewitness' confidence has been shown to have a stronger impact on a jury, that confidence in no way means the witness is any more accurate, Loftus said.

Hepatitis

Outbreak appears to be nearly over

TWIN FALLS — The infectious hepatitis outbreak that began in Twin Falls last month at a day care center appears to be winding down.

Cheryl Juntunen, director of physical health for the South Central Health District, told the district advisory board Wednesday there have only been two cases of hepatitis reported this month.

"This brings to 41 the number of cases directly connected with the child care center," she said. "These have included illness of the children themselves, members of their families or direct contacts with the children or family members."

Juntunen said steps taken by the health department in immediately administering gamma globulin shots to families and other contacts of the center's children and the cooperation of the center in reaching these people probably resulted in the early control.

"We suspect we may see some more center-related cases within the next five to seven weeks, but after that any case reported would probably have contacted the disease through another source," she added.

There have been instances in which the illness carried by children of the day care center has spread through three families, she said. One child apparently carried it home to his family. Relatives of that family then became ill and carried it to another related family. In another case where there was a close family relationship between parents, aunts, uncles and cousins, five individuals in the group became ill with the disease.

Normally, the district receives three to four reports of hepatitis in a month. With only two cases reported so far in February, Juntunen said, the situation is almost back to normal. She said she did not know how many more related cases have been reported in the past couple of months.

Power lines down throughout valley

TWIN FALLS — Power outages dotted the Magic Valley Thursday night as gusting winds left a string of downed power lines from east to west.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Barry Knoblich said late Thursday night outages were so numerous he had no way of determining the number of customers affected.

Service was interrupted in a long list of communities, among them Murtaugh, Hansen, Hazelton, Eden, Hollister and Berger. An outage in Twin Falls interrupted power near the east side of town, he said.

"It's one of those nights," Knoblich said. "As this storm continues, we get one problem fixed, and then we've got a new one somewhere else. We've got power poles down, wires down in various locations, icing of the lines, trees in lines — I could go on." Shorts which tripped out power lines also arose when winds caused lines to bat together, he said.

Knoblich said 60 employees drawn from opposite sides of the valley were on duty trying to alleviate problems.

The weather forecast called for possible snow today, clearing tonight. Temperatures should drop to the mid-teens tonight, according to the U.S. Weather Service in Kimberly.

Bruins bow to powerful Spartans, 64-47

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

RUPERT — Intimidation, rebounding and defense.

The Minico Spartans blew to within two wins of a return trip to state Thursday night by opening the Region Three A-1 District Basketball Tournament with a thorough 64-47 shellacking of the Twin Falls Bruins.

The victory moves the Spartans into the championship semifinals at 8 p.m. Saturday against the Bobcats at Burley. The winner of that one advances to next week's finals while the loser comes to Twin Falls Tuesday night for a loser-out battle.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls sopho-



Boys District Tournament

Region Three
A-1 Boys Basketball
Thursday's Results
Minico 64, Twin Falls 47
Saturday's Game
at Burley
8 p.m. — Minico vs. Burley
(5-15).

mores broke away from a late tie to defeat Minico 51-44. That sends Twin Falls against the Bobcats sophomores at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

In the varsity matchup, Minico thoroughly intimidated Twin Falls in the first three minutes of the game.

Jumping out to a 10-1 lead and simply coasting the rest of the way, The Bruins turned the ball over the first four times they had it and didn't get their first shot from the field until 4:18 remained in the first period.

By then the Bruins were running

confused and scared, giving only token resistance on the boards.

Minico Coach Craig Dexter felt his game plan worked to perfection.

"We came out with a plan to show some man (defense) and then switch to a zone. But we looked good in the man and decided to stay in it. I was surprised we were able to man then as long as we could," he said. Minico switched to a zone about three minutes into the second period with a 20-5 advantage.

"I thought we forced them out of their offense," said Dexter in an understatement. "And I felt we dominated the boards — although I haven't seen the stats yet."

put it in perspective from the Bruin standpoint.

"It was one of the most gutless performances I have ever seen by a team any where," he said with a resigned and drained voice. "Here it is the most important game of the season and they come out totally unprepared to play or even put up a respectable fight. They (the players) should have told us they were going to play like that. We could have forfeited it to them rather than come up here and embarrass ourselves like this."

"I just told them in the dressing room that I'll take responsibility for some of our losses — like the Highland game where I had them in the wrong defense. But tonight, it's all their's. And that boils down to the rest of the

tournament. They'll go just as far as they want to in it.

"We missed seven all alone or practically uncontested shots right under the bucket simply because we were intimidated. We're junking, or hurrying the shot and forcing it simply because we felt a Minico man was coming up to play defense on us," Astorquia said.

Statistically, Minico had its best shooting game of the season, hitting 24 of 45 from the field. Jeff Miller and Terry Morrison provided some solid outside shooting and the Spartans picked up 14 points on follow shots. Twin Falls replied with 20 of 55.

Miller hit the first four points of the

•See A-1 Page B4

Sports

Friday, February 20, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

KHS, Pilots gain

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Perhaps now the real Kimberly Bulldogs can meet the real Glens Ferry Pilots.

The top-ranked Bulldogs handled Gooding 55-41 and the No. 2 Pilots crushed hometown Wendell 71-49 Thursday night to become the only undefeated teams after two days of the Fourth District A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament.

Boys District Tournament

Fourth District
A-3 Boys Basketball
at Wendell High School
Thursday's Results
Kimberly 55, Gooding 41
Glens Ferry 71, Wendell 49
Today's Games
6:30 p.m. — Declo vs. Shoshone
(loser out).
8:15 p.m. — Filler vs. Valley
(loser out).

The two top guns "will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the winner's bracket semifinals.

It's true that Kimberly and Glens Ferry battled twice in the regular season with each team winning on its home floor by 20 points. But Wednesday's match could be the first test of both teams at full strength, at least that's how Glens Ferry Coach Gordon Brown feels.

"They came over to our place early in the season, just before Christmas, and they were just done with football a few weeks. It wasn't the 'true Kimberly team," Brown said. "Then when we came to their place we had foul troubles early and never really did much."

Kimberly boss Rich Thompson sees the game in a little different light.

"I wouldn't say that," the Bulldogs' boss said of the third game between the two. "We were 2-2 when we went over there and just getting going. Glens Ferry



Kimberly's Rocky Eller drives to the basket over Gooding's stretched out Tim Weaver

did have foul trouble at our place but not that much. This is definitely the rubber game."

Regular season games forgotten, neither skipper is giving any clue as to what they'll do come Wednesday.

"We'll have to sit down and think it over," Brown said. "A lot of what we do depends on the tempo of the game. Kimberly can do

many things and our kids will have to stay alert."

Thompson was more evasive.

"We'll just have to hope to play well, especially on defense," he said. "You can't say too much, you know."

In Thursday's opening junior varsity action top-ranked Declo whipped Shoshone 59-20 and No. 4 Gooding got past Filer 51-45. This

afternoon's Jayvee games will pit Valley against Wendell and Glens Ferry opposite Kimberly.

Thursday's varsity action:
G. Ferry 71, Wendell 49
Brown's pre-game worries about Tim Black's sprained right ankle quickly faded as the Pilots bolted

•See A-3 Page B4

No. 14 CSI pounds East Oregon JVs

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — What started out at College of Southern Idaho's second game of the week turned into serious business Thursday night.

The 14th-ranked Golden Eagles got double figure scoring from five men and Coach Dave Campbell got a solid second half defensive effort as CSI disposed of Eastern Oregon's junior varsity team 87-61.

"But the win wasn't as easy as Campbell had hoped for.

With the much taller Eagles giving up several offensive boards in the first half, Eastern Oregon took advantage and controlled the tempo of the first 20 minutes.

After both teams traded baskets for the first 15 minutes, Eastern Oregon freshman Colby Hoffer hit eight points within a two minute scoring spree that saw his team jump out to the short-lived 36-34 halftime lead.

Campbell, who wanted to have included Weber State junior varsity team last Monday, made it clear at halftime the Eagles had to start crashing the boards and playing the defense that got them a 23-4 record before the game and the national ranking.

"No defense at all in the first 20 minutes of play," he said. "And that was one of many problems we were going through in the first half. We couldn't score and we failed to control the boards. I think they got eight or nine offensive rebounds in the first half."

"I just told them they had to start playing smart and with aggressiveness and intensity. I just don't think we were ready to play," Campbell said.

The Eagles went straight for the boards and Matt Swan hit three straight points in the opening seconds of the second half to give CSI the lead it never lost after that point.

The Eagles not only lodged a strong rebound campaign, but Frank Baines ignited a potent running offense that resulted in a series of fast break layups. Most of Baines' game-high 18 points came on breaking buckets that turned that game into a runaway.

"We played a good solid second half," Campbell said. "We began playing with enthusiasm. I'm happy with the way we played. Michael (Ingram) was out of the lineup with the flu and that's 20 points gone so you have to take that in account also."

Ingram, a transfer from Washington University who's averaging 20 points per game, spent the game on the bench with Doug Vieselmeyer in street clothes. Both are expected to get over a battle with the flu before CSI's game with Treasure Valley here Saturday. Saturday's encounter with the Checkers will be the last home regular season appearance for the Eagles this season who end the season at North Idaho.

CSI

Player	fg	ft	r	pts
Owen	2	0	4	4
Phelps	1	0	2	2
Sloan	0	0	0	0
DeV	1	0	2	2
Taylor	5	0	10	10
Dixon	5	2	12	12
Swan	3	1	2	7
Lusigredin	2	0	4	4
Scott	8	2	8	18
Bates	5	2	12	12
Baines	7	4	18	18
Reynolds	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	11	87	87

Eastern Oregon

Player	fg	ft	r	pts
E. Oregon	1	0	2	2
Phelps	1	0	2	2
Hoffer	0	0	11	0
Hawk	3	0	8	6
Hamilton	4	2	10	10
Fulter	2	0	4	4
Wentall	0	0	0	0
Pierston	2	2	3	6
MacMillan	1	0	0	0
Bies	5	2	12	12
Ellis	3	2	3	8
Totals	27	8	19	61

Idaho beats Bobcats; share Big Sky lead

MOSCOW — Idaho's Vandals — ranked 16th in the nation — led all the way in whipping Montana State 73-55 to claim a share of the Big Sky Conference lead Thursday night.

Idaho's victory, coupled with a three-point decision by Montana against Boise State, left the two Montana teams and the Vandals lodged in first place with 10-2 records.

One of them will leave that group Saturday night when Montana — invades Moscow where Idaho is 21-1.

Idaho came out redhot and pushed easily into double digit leads in the first half. At intermission the Vandals carried a 17-point lead.

Idaho kept a 13 to 17-point lead through the first seven minutes of the second half before Montana State started coming back.

More scores — B5

The Bobcats cut the margin to 54-48 with eight minutes to play and Idaho responded by going into a four corners offense. After missing a crumple, the Vandals regained the ball and then momentum when Phil Hobson got inside against the spread Montana-State defense for a slam dunk.

Seconds later Hobson pulled off a defensive rebound and found Bryan Kellerman all alone for a fast break crumple that re-established the Idaho lead at 10 points.

Montana State, which nipped Idaho by four in Bozeman in January, never threatened again.

Strike?

Baseball owners invoke compensation clause; players' strike possible

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League club owners announced Thursday that they are implementing the compensation provisions which almost caused a strike last May, bringing accusations from the executive director of the Players Association that the owners were not bargaining.

The implementation of the clause, tabled last May 23 to avert a strike, was announced by Ray Grebey, director of the Major League Player Relations Committee, who said the owners were "exercising rights provided and agreed upon."

The clause which the owners are now putting into effect would give a club which lost a star in the re-entry draft the right to pick a player off the other club's 40-man major league roster as compensation. Under the existing agreement, the club losing a star has the right only to select a player from the amateur draft.

"It's not an agreed-upon proposal," said Marilyn

Miller, the director of the Players Association. "It was an agreed-upon procedure. It's an asinine proposal. It is a 14-month-old proposal and there is not a single change in it — a classic example of not bargaining. They are pretending to bargain but aren't bargaining at all."

"They are misleading the public and the media. There is no nice way to describe what they are doing. They are lying."

Miller said the player representatives will meet in Tampa, Fla., next Wednesday but declined to say what action they might take.

"Up to this point, the players had nothing on the table," he said. "Now that the owners have fired off the gun, the players have a lot of rights."

"The owners say the proposal would affect only three or four players a year — only the top stars. Are they trying to tell us they would sacrifice \$300 million a year to get an agreement affecting three players a

year? Actually, it affects hundreds of players. When they say it would affect only three, there is no polite way to describe it — they are lying."

The first baseball strike occurred in the spring of 1972 and lasted nine days into the regular season. The players struck on April 1, 1980, causing the cancellation of 92 exhibition games. They opened the season as scheduled and a strike appeared certain until the compensation issue was resolved temporarily in the early hours of May 23.

In Grebey's letter to Miller, he said:

"The 1980-83 basic agreement, agreed to be the Major League Baseball Players Association on May 23, 1980, states that the parties shall meet to commence negotiation on the subject of player selection rights as compensation to a club which loses a free agent player. By mutual agreement these negotiations commenced on Jan. 29, 1981, with

negotiating sessions continuing through February 17, 1981.

"Please be advised that since agreement has not been achieved through negotiations, the 26 major league clubs have chosen to exercise the rights provided and agreed upon in the May 23, 1980 memorandum of agreement effective this date, Feb. 19, 1981, to unilaterally adopt and put into effect as part of the basic agreement the modification of player selection rights set forth in Exhibit A in the May 23, 1980 memorandum of agreement."

The agreement to postpone the compensation issue, in order to avoid a strike, was made during the early morning hours of last May 23 when a strike appeared inevitable. The surprise announcement that a strike had been avoided — and that the compensation issue had been tabled — was made by Grebey and Miller at 3 a.m. MDT.

Irish plan to upset No. 2 Virginia Sunday

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — It could be the luck of the Irish, but Digger Phelps says Notre Dame is always poised for the year's biggest basketball upset in the waning season because he plans it that way.

The tradition of Notre Dame upsetting the nation's premier teams is one that started with the Phelps era. While the Irish have yet to capture an NCAA title under Phelps, they do have a streak of stunning victories that is unmatched in college basketball.

Sunday, Notre Dame will again have its chance. The Irish face unbeaten, No. 2-ranked Virginia at the Rosemont Horizon in a nationally televised contest.

The Cavaliers boast the nation's longest winning streak at 28. That's a time compared to some of the skeins the Irish have broken in recent years.

"You know, many people think it's an accident we come up to a game like this but I planned it that way," Phelps says with a straight face. "Honestly, I look at the schedule and see whose likely to be in an unbeaten or top-ranked position and I schedule them."

Phelps said when he saw 7-foot-4 All-America candidate Ralph Sampson sign a national letter of intent with Virginia, he immediately began planning to play the Cavaliers.

"I did the same thing when Bill Cartwright signed with San Francisco. I knew that they'd be the top team," Phelps insists. "We already have some built-in rivalries

with some of the other power teams. DePaul, UCLA, Marquette, so it's just a matter of trying to look ahead."

Most of the Notre Dame legend — the legend of a late-season spoiler — has been written at the expense of UCLA — including the famous, come-from-behind win that snapped the Bruins' NCAA-record 88-game winning streak.

But there have been others.

Phelps' first upset as Notre Dame coach came on Jan. 13, 1973, when Dwight Clay's jump shot with four seconds left lifted the Irish to a 75-69 win at Marquette, snapping the Warriors' 81-game home court winning streak.

"I think that's where the tradition began," Phelps says. "People sort of expected us to come up with ones to match that and we've been able to."

The others:

- Notre Dame 73, Indiana 67: Indiana's 19-game home court winning streak snapped Dec. 11, 1973.
- Notre Dame 71, UCLA 70: Trailing by 11 with 3:22 left, Notre Dame rallied to defeat the Bill Walton-led Bruins to end the longest winning streak in NCAA history, 88 games, on Jan. 19, 1974.
- Notre Dame 72, South Carolina 68: Irish end Gamecocks' 34-game, home-court winning streak on Feb. 16, 1974.
- Notre Dame 66, UCLA 63: Notre Dame ended Bruins' 115-game non-conference home winning streak on Dec. 11, 1978.

1978.

- Notre Dame 83, San Francisco 82: Notre Dame spoiled Scott's unbeaten season after they had won 29 straight games on March 1, 1977.
- Notre Dame 76, DePaul 74: Like USC, DePaul entered game unbeaten and No. 1 with 25 straight wins before Irish won in double overtime on Feb. 27, 1980.

Phelps concedes he has scored the upsets with strong teams and average clubs. This year's team has been as much an enigma as any for the Irish coach. He has three seniors, Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson. But his team has played inconsistently.

Notre Dame has defeated Indiana at home, Kentucky at Louisville and Maryland in College Park but has lost to USC and Marquette on the road and been defeated by UCLA twice.

"I think we showed in our game at North Carolina State last week we may finally be coming together," says Phelps, whose team will carry a 19-4 mark into the game with Virginia. "It's not if you peak, it's when you peak."

Notre Dame, in its last game, looked like anything but a team that would upset Virginia. Playing at home, the Irish barely survived unranked Fairleigh to win No. 19 on the year. Virginia, meanwhile, was truncating Georgia Tech.

Defending Sampson is believed to be the key for the Irish. Notre Dame's Achilles' heel this season has been the

center post, where Tim Andree and freshman Joe Kleine have alternated. Both are foul prone and neither has the height or speed to keep up with Sampson.

"We're going to think of something. I don't know exactly what. Maybe I won't until game time," Phelps says. "But beating Virginia does not just mean beating Sampson."

Phelps is impressed with Lee Raker and Jeff Lamp. If clubs spend too much time worrying about Sampson, he says, "they have enough strength to beat you with the other guys."

Notre Dame will have at least one thing going for it. The sellout crowd at the "Horizon," home of DePaul, will be pro-Notre Dame.

"I know it says it's a neutral court but it will be a Notre Dame crowd," Phelps says.

At least one fan at the game will be attending with mixed emotions. George Corrigan, the former Virginia athletic director now serving in a similar capacity with the Irish, admits he will be on the "hot seat."

"Maybe I'll just go to a hotel and watch the game," Corrigan says. "I know some friends from both sides are going to be looking very closely to see who I root for."

But Corrigan conceded he will likely be wearing green for the showdown.

"I love Virginia," Corrigan says. "but Notre Dame signs my paychecks now."

Maryland's gone from 'Cinderella to gutter'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland Coach Larry Dolan admits he's doing a lot of wringing these days as the Terrapins struggle to escape out of a 10-16 record.

Maryland, 1-7, shows its home season Saturday against Wake Forest and DePaul and Tennessee. It's not close to the answer but it was last week, or the week before.

"We've gone from the Cinderella team in the country last year to the garbage team, the gutter team this year," said Dolan. "I just hope something good happens, and soon."

"We haven't played good, but we haven't played bad, either. We've won 18 games. And of the seven we've lost, we could've won three, maybe four. Even last Saturday (a nationally televised 79-65 humiliation by North Carolina at home), we cut it to seven points after being down 20."

Maryland is fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, 6-5, while Wake Forest is tied for second, 8-4, 20-4 overall. Last year, the Terrapins topped the ACC with

Jeff Lamp

Charlotte's other superstar plays with 'hairy' motion

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Jeff Lamp's hair is a perfect symbol of the way the Virginia senior plays basketball.

As Lamp glides around the court, his blond hair flies every direction, usually straight up, only to settle perfectly into place when his motions cease.

Lamp maneuvering to get open, with or without the ball, is a blurred maze of arms, legs, elbows and neck. But as he rises for his favorite 15- to 18-foot jump shot, everything falls neatly into place.

The hands are perfectly positioned on the ball, the back is arched, eyes on the rim and as the ball is released, the right (shooting hand) going directly toward the hoop as the arm extends upward in a perfect follow-through.

Particularly on the baseline, where he is as deadly as any shooter in the game, the 6-foot-6 guard is a picture, a graceful, artistic clinic on shooting.

Off the court, Lamp is much the same. He is at ease with friends, casual acquaintances, youngsters, adults, his peers, his teammates, his coaches. Talk to practically anyone who has met Lamp and you'll hear about Mr. Nice Guy.

But on the court, Lamp's quiet personality covers a fierce competitive nature that enabled "a slow, skinny, white guard," as he describes himself, to become the leader of the second-ranked 23-0 Cavaliers.

Each of the national television audience for Sunday's battle with 11th-ranked Notre Dame in

Chicago will be looking for a show from Lamp's awesome teammate, 7-4 Ralph Sampson.

The Irish, however, know all about Lamp and his Louisville, Ky., high school teammate 6-5 Lee Raker, who provide the outside punch the Cavaliers have blended into a 28-game winning streak, the nation's longest.

Virginia needs just one more Atlantic Coast Conference victory, or a Wake Forest loss, to wrap up the regular-season ACC title. The Irish, however, are foremost in Lamp's mind.

"This game is important for us because we want to stay unbeaten and keep our momentum going into the tournaments," said Lamp. "A loss probably would drop us in the national rankings and we have pride in being ranked up at the top."

Two keys in the game will be the matchup between Lamp and Notre Dame's 6-6 Tracy Jackson, and the success — or lack of it — in Irish centers sophomore Tim Andree and freshman Joe Kleine (both 6-11 and 240 pounds) have against Sampson.

"Tracy and I mean the same things to our team," said Lamp. "We're both good scorers and our teams rely on us for points. We're the same size, but Tracy is 15 or 20 pounds heavier. If he and I neutralize each other, we should come out ahead."

Inside, Notre Dame probably will try to push Ralph around and get him flustered. They have two big, muscular centers and I'm sure they'll foul Ralph a lot and make him shoot foul shots rather than give him a layup or a slam dunk."

Lamp, with 2,132 points, is 101 short of the school record. That would move him into the top five ACC scorers behind Dickie Hemic, Mike Gminski, David Thompson and Phil Ford.

Lamp shuns talk of the scoring records.

"I just want my last year to be a memorable one, to be proud of this team and the way I play," said Lamp. "I'd like for us to take advantage of the situation we have here."

Last year, the Cavaliers raced to a 16-3 start but skidded to 19-9 and a first-round loss to Clemson in the ACC tournament. They haven't lost since.

They erased the sting of a 3-7 finish by winning the National Invitation Tournament. What they learned during those two weeks has worn well under pressure this season.

"Looking back, I think we just put everything out of our minds during the NIT except for playing good, team basketball," recalled Lamp.

"We had been battling to play well for the wrong reasons — for the fans who expected so much, against the media that had built those expectations, trying to do what was expected of us from the day Ralph decided to come here. We just started playing to have fun and put everything else out of our minds."

"We learned a sense of priorities that we had to have to be a good basketball team. That's what we have going for us this year. Our first priority is to be a good basketball team. We want to back off from other things."

Montana nips Broncos 60-57

BOISE (UPI) — Veteran guards Craig Zanon and Elaine Taylor teamed for 36 points Thursday night as Montana used precision shooting to register a 60-57 Big Sky Conference basketball triumph over Boise State.

Zanon, with 19, and Taylor, with 17, allowed the Grizzlies to stay in the league title chase with a 10-2 record. Montana is 17-0 overall.

The senior guards took the Grizzlies out to an early 19-9 advantage and controlled the rest of the game as Boise State tried vainly to fight from behind.

Montana shot 81 percent from the field and 74 percent from the 30 line while the Broncos could manage only 51 percent from the floor and 58 percent in foul shooting.

Minnesota 82, Ohio St. 76

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Minnesota, led by Randy Breuer with 26 points and Mark Hall with 20, took advantage of numerous Ohio State errors and used a sizzling fastbreak to post an 82-76 Big Ten victory over the Buckeyes Thursday night.

The Gophers, with Hall scoring 14 of his 20 points in the first half, took the lead in good with eight minutes left in the period and built it to as much as 8 while Ohio State was continually turning the ball over.

Ohio State, led by Clark Kellogg with 23 points and Herb Williams and Carter Scott with 13 each, trailed 42-38 at intermission. But Hall and the 7-foot-2 Breuer, hitting mostly short turnaround, helped the Gophers slowly pull to their largest lead, 65-52, with 9:20 left.

College-basketball roundup

21 games and their seventh league triumph in 12 contests. Northwestern, 1-12 and 7-15, has lost 11 in a row.

Iowa 78, Indiana 65

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Vince Brookins scored 19 points and Iowa sank 21 of 28 free throws in the second half to post a 78-65 victory over No. 14 Indiana, giving the 12th-ranked Hawkeyes sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

The victory marked the first time Iowa, 18-4 overall — and 10-3 in the conference, beat the Hoosiers twice in a season in 11 years. Indiana dropped to 16-9 and 9-4 and into a tie for second place with Illinois.

Iowa trailed 37-35 at halftime but opened an 57-49 lead at 8:03 on Kenny Arnold's three consecutive field goals. The Hawkeyes went into a control offense and Indiana pulled within 61-57 at 2:46 on Landon Turner's field goal.

But Iowa sank 15-of-16 free throws, including three of a four-shot technical assessed against the Indiana bench and Coach Bobby Knight.

N.M. State 82, Wichita 80

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Jaime Pena scored 26 points and Paul Atkins added 18, including two crucial free throws in the final minute, Thursday night to lead New Mexico State to an 82-80 upset of 15th-ranked Wichita State.

The Aggies, 9-14 overall and 6-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference, held the lead for nearly the entire game and fought off a furious WSU streak in the closing minutes for the victory.

Wichita State dropped to 19-4 on the season and 10-3 in the conference.

New Mexico, which led 36-31 at halftime, led 79-69 with 3:28 to play, but WSU employed a full-court press with success and cut the margin to 80-79 with 1:25 left. Atkins converted both ends of a 1-and-1 foul situation with 22 seconds to play to seal the victory.

Bradley 63, Indiana St. 56

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Donald Reese scored 25 points and David Thirkkill added 16 Thursday night to lead Bradley to a comeback 63-56 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Indiana State.

The Braves ran off eight straight points during a two-minute spread late in the second half to rebound from a 30-46 deficit to a 54-50 advantage. The Braves relied on a full-court press and two 3-point plays by Thirkkill.

Indiana State, down 33-28 at the half, cut it to 42-41. With 8:50 remaining, a layup by Dale Brackins gave the Sycamores a 45-44 lead which ISU stretched to 50-46 before Brackins and Thirkkill started the comeback.

Utah 90, New Mexico 73

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Center Tom Chambers scored 67 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in leading seventh-ranked Utah to a 90-73 Western Athletic Conference win over New Mexico Thursday night.

Utah pulled out a commanding lead in the closing minutes of the first half and the early part of the

second. The Utes scored the final eight points before half time and the first six after the intermission to lead for good, 50-38.

Kari Bankowski added 16 points for Utah, now 22-2 overall and 11-1 in the WAC. Danny Vranes and reserve Craig Hammer added 12 and 11 points respectively. Vranes also had 10 rebounds.

BYU 84, UTEP 75

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Fred Roberts scored 28 points and Steve Trumbo pulled down 15 rebounds to lead 19th-ranked Brigham Young to an 84-75 Western Athletic Conference win over the University of Texas-El Paso Thursday night.

Roberts scored 19 of his points in the second half, including nine consecutive free throws, to help the Cougars average a two-point loss to the Miners earlier this year in El Paso.

Danny Ainge scored 14 points, well below his league-leading average of 25.2 points-per-game, and guard Greg Ballil added 12 more off the bench.

The leading scorer for the Miners was Roshern Amie, who scored 20 points. Fred Reynolds added 17 in the losing cause.

BYU enjoyed a 42-30 halftime lead, and stretched it to 49-30 early in the second period. The Miners then put on a furious rally, outscoring the Cougars 18-4 during the next four minutes and closing the margin to 53-48.

That was as close as UTEP could come, as Roberts kept the Miners at bay with six straight-foul shots.

Utah St. 77, Fullerton 73

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Senior forward Brian Jackson scored 30 points to lead Utah State to 77-73 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over Cal State-Fullerton Thursday night.

Jackson's performance tied the school record for consecutive 30-point games at four.

The Aggies opened up a 61-51 lead in the second half and never again trailed, although Fullerton State came within two points in the final minutes. The win boosted Utah State to 5-6 in the PCAA and 11-2 overall. Fullerton State dropped to 1-10 in the league and 5-20 overall.

N.C. State 52, Duke 51

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Sidney Lowe scored 18 points, including 12 in the second half, and Dereck Whittenburg hit four free throws in the final 16 seconds Thursday night to lead North Carolina State to a 52-51 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Wolfpack, 15-11 overall and 3-9 in the ACC, had all 12 attempts from the foul line, with Lowe adding eight free throws to Whittenburg's four. Whittenburg and Art Jones had 10 points each for North Carolina State.

The Blue Devils, 19-10 and 4-7, were led by Gene Banks' 18 points, 16 of which came in the second half.

USC 74, Stanford 67

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Guard Dwight Anderson scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Thursday night in leading Southern Cal to a 74-67 Pac-10 Conference victory over Stanford.

USC was in command during the second half as the Trojans pulled down 39 rebounds to Stanford's 22.

Brian Welch was the high scorer for Stanford, also with 20 points.

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Easing the pain

Indoor track season helping Americans regain lost status

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bad taste of last summer's Olympic boycott remains, but the fine performances by American athletes early in the indoor track season have served notice that they are ready to put the 1980 disappointment behind them.

In the first six weeks of competition, several records have fallen as most of the stars of last season have returned to re-establish dominance in their specialties.

One speedster who seems invincible is Stanley Floyd, the world's No. 1-ranked 100-meter runner last year with a best of 10.07. He broke the world 55-meter record at the Knights of Columbus meet in Richfield, Ohio, with a 6.15 mark and used the same time to capture the prestigious Millrose Games 60-yard title.

"I didn't anticipate that I would get hooked on track and field, that it would ever be the biggest thing in my life," Floyd says. "My goal is to run under 6.0 in the 60 and under 10.0 in the 100."

He said, however, that the decision not to go to Moscow last year was still on his mind.

"I was really let down by the boycott in 1980," Floyd said. "I'm not sure I'll be around for the Olympics in 1984."

The Russians, in fact, kept the world's politics and sports mixed by staging their own boycott at the Millrose Games. Before the meet began, the following statement was released: "All four Soviet athletes have pulled out of the meet in protest of the IAAF decision to allow Sydney Maree of Villanova and South Africa to compete against international competition."

The four, all sprinters, have competed at other U.S. meets. At Richfield, Olympic gold medalist Lyudmila Kondratyeva was beaten by Alice Brown of Los Angeles in the women's 55 meters, 6.79 to 6.55. And in Los Angeles, Renaldo Nehemiah set a world record of 6.01 while zipping past Yuriy Chervanyev in the 50-yard hurdles.

Nehemiah, who missed all of the 1980 indoor season with an ankle injury, suffered while playing basketball, is once again virtually unbeatable at any distance in the hurdles.

"I hope to resume my speed training as the season goes on," says Nehemiah, who turned back all his top challengers — Greg Foster, Dedy Cooper and Rod Milburn — in the Millrose 60-yard hurdles at New York.

"So far I've been able to concentrate on strength work by weightlifting and overland concentration. I'm not out to break world records. I'm out to run consistently."

One of the victims of the 1981 records blitz is distance running great Emiel Puttemans of Belgium, who saw two of his records broken on consecutive days.

Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania, the Olympic silver medalist who attends Texas-El Paso, ignored confusion among finish-line timers to set a new 5,000-meter mark of 13:20.3 in New York, and the following night American Steve Scott — established — a 2,000-meter time of 4:58.6 in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville, Ky.

Nyambui and Scott have also been involved in some memorable mile duels along with two world-class runners from Ireland — veteran Eamonn Coghlan and Ray Flynn.

Scott (3:33.7) beat Coghlan and Flynn in Los Angeles, Flynn (3:59.53) beat Nyambui in the first sub-four minute mile at Richfield, and Coghlan (3:53.0) to Scott's American record won his fourth Wanamaker Mile at the

Millrose Games over Flynn, Scott and West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage.

Coghlan, the former Villanova runner who still holds the world indoor mark of 3:52.6, said he will be working very hard on the mile in the months to come.

"I feel I'm getting better every week and will break my world record," said Coghlan, who also warned that Flynn was improving every week. "I'll concentrate on the mile, not the 5,000, when I get outdoors this year and in 1982."

But on the way to a record, Coghlan will most likely have to deal first with the confident Scott, who says, "I guess this could be called my year. I have a lot more confidence this year, and with the added strength I have gained I think this will be my best indoor season."

"I feel I can challenge the record any time the pace is there and there are people to push the race."

In other early indoor achievements, Don Paige, the world's best middle-distance runner and another former pupil of Villanova Coach Jumbo Elliott, set a 1,000-yard world record of 2:04.9 in New York, breaking Mark Winzenried's 9-year-old mark. And Dwayne Evans of Arizona State, with a 29.16 clocking, made a new world 300-yard standard at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Also, speedy Evelyn Ashford set an American women's 60-yard mark of 6.65 in Albuquerque, N.M., and high jumper Joni Huntley shocked Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder Sara Simoon of Italy by winning at a U.S. record 6-foot-4 1/4 in New York.

Huntley, who is an assistant coach at Oregon State, said it was the first time she had beaten Simoon, which was even more surprising because "I had been injured and had not been training very much. I only competed in four events in the last eight months."

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News reporter Lee Bellavance interviews Dean Paschall about an upcoming race

Channel 13

Ketchum's new local access TV station struggling in search of program materials

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A fledgling cable TV station in Ketchum is wading through legal quagmires to obtain video material to expand its programming.

Paul Bosted, owner of Channel 13 Inc., said he signed a contract this week to receive USA Network, which carries Pac-10 basketball, National League Hockey and professional tennis, as well as British television specials.

The network's programs will dovetail nicely with local features produced by Channel 13's four-person staff, Bosted believes. The station, which began operating Dec. 12, 1980, is already one of only a handful of local cable channels that offer anything other than teletypewriter messages and wire service reports.

Bosted said he quickly discovered the rules for video distribution are still being written when he began searching for film and feature material to use on Channel 13.

The station presently airs local news and entertainment features, weather and special-interest material purchased from Reuters News Service and Time-Life Video. Local segments are often repeated throughout the week.

Several video companies have sprung up recently to distribute taped concerts and movies to theaters and independent TV stations, Bosted said. But their contracts do not cover non-broadcast, local-access stations.

The television and screen actors strike last fall focused attention on the new problem of how to divide proceeds from the rapidly expanding video market, Bosted said. The strike also added new

quicksand for stations that fall into no established medium.

"I've spent \$100, maybe \$200 in phone calls to one particular company," he said. "Either they say, 'You're way up there in Idaho and who cares,' or they say, 'We'll check with our lawyers and get back to you.' Which they never do, of course."

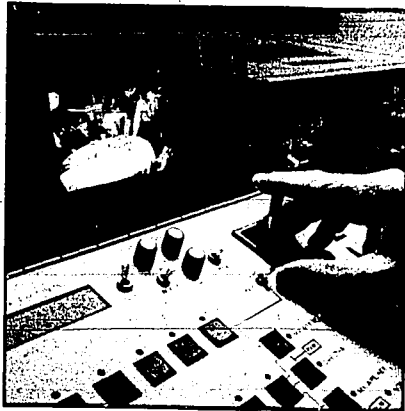
The station should be able to present USA Network materials in time for the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs, he said. In addition to sports, the network's transmissions include dramas and documentaries from the British ATV and ITV networks.

USA programs will be received on a satellite dish owned by Sun Valley Cable-Vision, which leases a channel to Bosted and is situated across the street. (Federal Communications Commission rules do not require cable companies to

See VIDEO Page 2



Cameraman Mark Broz enlivens his subjects prior to film shooting on location



Bosted says film editing is one of the hardest jobs

by RON ZELLAR photos by LYNN ISRAEL
of the TIMES-NEWS



Paul Bosted, owner of Channel 13, sits before some of the latest advances in film editing equipment

Coming Up

HOWARD HUFF and two other Boise State University art professors will display their photography in the university Museum of Art through March 6. Works on photo theory, commercial advertising and nature in Boise will be shown in the Liberal Arts Building Gallery.



THE MAGIC VALLEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will perform its second concert of the year Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Mark Neiwirth will perform on the piano with the orchestra. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, and are available at the door.

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TV listings.....	pullout section

Calendar

Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club Art Auction will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The public is invited and there is a \$2.50 donation at the door. Paintings from Robert Sills Gallery will be auctioned, with proceeds going to the Kimberly and Twin Falls Senior Citizen Centers and Red Cross Chapter.

KETCHUM — "Picture Postcards" is the title of the current exhibit at Images gallery. The show features the works of former Sun Valley resident Mary Rolland, and will appear through March 1.

SUN VALLEY — Watercolorist Nancy Taylor Stonington has opened her annual winter show, featuring original watercolor paintings featuring new Idaho scenes. She show is 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 Saturday through March 7.

BOISE — Three Boise State University art professors will display their photography in the university Museum of Art through March 6. Charles Christ, Howard Huff and Brent Smith will show their work on photo theory, commercial advertising and nature in Boise. The show is in the Liberal Arts Building Gallery.

POCATELLO — "Photography/Idaho," a juried show for all Idaho photographers, will hang in the Mind's Eye Gallery at Idaho State University from Monday through March 6.

Music

SUN VALLEY — Blood, Sweat and Tears will perform at The Elkhorn tonight, and Monday through Friday. Future shows include the Kingston Trio from March 2 to 13 and Jerry Jeff Walker, March 16 to 28. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center. Also, Joe Cannon will appear at the Saloon Feb. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and go on sale at 8 a.m. the day of the show.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will perform its second concert of the year Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Mark Neiwrith will perform on the piano with the orchestra.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, and are available at the door.

BUHL — The Christians of Buhl present the Grand opening of Carpenter Shop, an inter-denominational coffee house for young people in the Magic Valley. The Carpenter Shop will be open Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and will feature live music by Rod Dyer of Tarwater, and a full length movie starring Orson Welles.

The Carpenter Shop is located in the IOOF Hall on Locust Street and admission is free. For more information call 543-6179.

POCATELLO — A multi-image concert will be at Idaho State University Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The concert is presented by Mountain Visions, offering a multi-dimensional stereo wide-screen vision of American wilderness.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Tees will dance Saturday in the D.A.V. Hall. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Live music by Archie Truner and the Flatlanders.

JEROME — The Fireside Country Western Lounge

will present Dave Hurst and Break A Way six nights a week through February.

Special Events

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn's Ice Odyssey features an ice sculpting contest, open to all at no charge. Judging, ice skating and other activities take place Saturday in the Elkhorn Village Mall.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes will present "Kismet" March 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14. Tickets are \$4.50, and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at The Music Center and Sullivan's Music in Twin Falls, Sav-More Drug in Buhl, the Merc in Castletown and Mann's Music in Jerome. First night tickets are available by calling 734-6131.

TWIN FALLS — "The Tavern" will be presented next weekend by the University of Idaho in the Fine Arts Building, Room 119 Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The play begins at 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Magic Valley Symphony to present concert featuring Mark Neiwrith

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Larry Curtis will be conducting the orchestra, and Mark Neiwrith will perform the piano concert.

They will play the Rachmaninoff "Symphony in E Minor" and Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No. 2."

Neiwrith, 24, studies piano with Dora Zaslavsky at Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

He recently won first place in the 1980-81 Manhattan School Concerto

Competition, and performed with the Manhattan Philharmonic.

Neiwrith graduated from Kimberly High School in 1973. During his high school years, he studied with Teala Bellini in Twin Falls.

Last summer he performed for the national Federation of Music Clubs National Planning Convention at Sun Valley. He has performed twice with the Idaho State Civic Symphony in Pocatello.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiwrith of Kimberly.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, and are available at the door.

LDS Stake to present 'Zion'

TWIN FALLS — The search for "Zion" will be dramatized in a musical production by the Twin Falls West Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Three shows of "Zion," which depicts with song and dance segments of Mormon history, will be held at the O'Leary Junior High auditorium March 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. A 3 p.m. matinee will be held Saturday, March 7.

The 250-person production features a 70-voice choir and a troupe of 40 dancers, as well as a large cast of actors. About 50 people make up the production committee, technical crew, rehearsal assistants and costumers.

Zion is a mixture of sequences drawn from the diaries and recollections of early pioneers, the "ordinary people" rather than famous church leaders, explained director Ruth Day.

Sequences include a look behind the scenes at the men who pumped the bellows of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's organ and the struggles of a young man who witnesses the organization of the church in Fayette, N.Y. A scene from Idaho's early history

will be included, as well as events in Ohio, Illinois and California. The dialogue was written by a group of persons, including professors from the University of Utah and Brigham Young University. Zion was presented in Salt Lake City last fall; this will be its first showing in Idaho.

Willie Nelson is director of choreography. Darius Alfred is musical director. Costumes and technical details will be coordinated by Rory Scanlon, with Milo Price as sound director and S.D. VanOrden as lighting director. Rexine Waldron is business manager.

Coffee house begins in Buhl for young people

BUHL — The Christians of Buhl present the Grand opening of Carpenter Shop, an inter-denominational coffee house for young people in the Magic Valley.

The Carpenter Shop will be open Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and will feature live music by Rod Dyer of Tarwater, and a full length movie starring Orson Welles.

"We want to offer the most fun we can and also present a definate Christian lifestyle and perspective," director Matt Engen said.

The Carpenter Shop will present weekly entertainment through the summer, including country rock, acoustic and gospel rock and roll music.

Carpenter Shop is located in the IOOF Hall on Locust Street and admission is free. For more information call 543-6179.

Now you know

By United Press International
The average person blinks 25 times a minute.

Advance tickets are \$3 for evening performances and \$1.50 for the matinee. They can be obtained at Crowley's Drug Store and the Music Center.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold... that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

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Cable

Continued from Page 1

grant local access, but FCC regulations do give local governments the power to fix rates and otherwise control franchisees.

Cablevision Manager Mike Reynolds said he knows of no other local-access channel that receives USA's programs.

Reynolds confirmed the network would not sign unless it could involve the cable company in its contract. Cable-Vision's parent company was hesitant at first, he said. Company officials agreed when contract clauses were added protect them if the venture fails.

Industry representatives who have visited Cable-Vision's office since December were impressed by what they saw on Channel 13, Reynolds said. "We are very hopeful they will succeed. They have exceeded our expectations, and our expectations were high."

Bosted, who owns F-stop camera stores in Idaho and Colorado, said his motivation for getting into cable TV was an abundance of cost-shared advertising available from photo and electronic firms that supply his stores.

He and a Cable-Vision technician conducted tests using some of the consumer-grade video equipment he sells. Bosted said. The tests indicated local programming was possible with a minimal investment. News and entertainment features could be taped on location and fed into the cable during high viewer timeslots.

He quickly discovered, however, there are reasons television stations of all sizes use professional equipment. His expenditure for electronic

hardware, cameras and editing equipment has since risen to \$75,000.

A previous attempt to provide local cable programming in Ketchum collapsed under its own weight, and Bosted concedes skeptics are still waiting for his own effort to fail.

"There is lots of gee-whiz, let's put on a show in this business," he said, "but people who get into it on that basis have no concept of the amount of work and money involved." Bosted said he is satisfied with Channel 13's progress to date. Several local restaurants have purchased ad time between 5 and 6 p.m. to display eye-catching meals in elegant surroundings. An enterprise offering horse-drawn sleigh rides received so much comment on a feature story it agreed to purchase ads based on the segment.

The station has three employees: Lee Bellavance, who previously freelanced for the Idaho Statesman and KMYT Television in Twin Falls; Doug Benson, previously a technician for KTVB in Boise and Western Microwave in Portland; and Mark Bross, a communications graduate who worked for KSKI radio in Hatley.

Bosted, 57, who holds a bachelor's degree in physics, said he worked as a technician "in the embryonic days of television," although the business these days is unrecognizable from 1940's TV.

Channel 13 is still developing its local coverage mix and philosophy, he said. It is presently on the air about five hours a day, with morning, noon and evening broadcasts.

Bosted does not see the station in competition with local newspapers or KSKI, he said, noting television adds

a new dimension that can do some things better than other media and is necessarily restricted in other areas.

Cable outlets in the Wood River Valley number about 6,000 including hotel rooms and condominiums.

Jim Paxton, station manager of KSKI, said he is not worried about the new medium.

"People will always listen to the radio and people will always watch television. We compete in different markets," Paxton said, adding none of his advertisers have mentioned Channel 13 in their decision to purchase or not purchase radio ads.

Paxton said spot rates charged by cable station are within \$1 or \$2 of KSKI's ad rates. He added, however, he believes Channel 13 will be forced to increase its rates dramatically to break even, especially when additional programs are purchased.

Fran Morris, publisher of the Ketchum weekly Mountain Express, said she expects Channel 13 to take a new slice out of the area's advertising pie. "But it's an expanding market," Morris noted.


The Wood River Valley is bombarded with advertising pitches and deserves to be somewhat skeptical, Bosted said. Merchants can choose among newspapers, radio, visitor information guides, calendars, placemats and soon perhaps also local transit signboards.

In its brief eight weeks of existence, Channel 13 has received more favorable comments than he expected, Bosted said.

"At this point, we're a little like a talking dog," he reasoned. "It's not what he says. It's the fact that he talks at all people are marveling at."

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The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Twin Falls again, Wed. Feb. 25. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next time, proud person can be you.

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Kathi Silver, as Violet, and Cliff Hall as the vagabond rehearse for CSI's production of 'The Tavern'

CSI spring production loaded with talent

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's upcoming drama department production "The Tavern" may be operating on a shoestring, but the talent and the enthusiasm keep the fact well hidden.

Tony Mannen, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the George M. Cohan comedy, said the play promises some good entertainment from a cast with some old "stand-bys" from previous CSI shows and a host of new talent from the freshman class. This is the first show of the spring season and will be followed in April by "Inherit The Wind."

"The Tavern" will be presented next weekend in the Fine Arts Building, Room 119 Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The play begins at 8:15 p.m. each night and the public is invited. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

"We have some larger-than-life sound effects planned to help the comedy lines along and we have some fresh new talent for area fans," Mannen says.

Mannen says like other departments in the college, drama is having to make spending cuts. "We are using some very used sets but Dan Munger, our set designer, has gathered a lot of glue, rubber bands and paint and he is making them look great, just like the tavern as Cohan visualized it," the director says.

The play is set in the early 1800's and centers around the mysterious vagabond who spends the night in the tavern.

"He is considered crazy by most of the characters of the story, but the lesson the play teaches is that he is probably only as crazy as the rest of us," Mannen explained.

Cliff Hall of Kimberly plays the vagabond and Dan Mink of Jerome appears as the governor. Mannen says Mink graduated from Boise State University and now works in Twin Falls. He takes one course at CSI so he can keep active in drama productions.

Laurie McKeever of Burley, the governor's wife, is one of many freshmen in the cast. This is her first CSI production although she was active in high school drama. The director says about 80 percent of the cast comes from the freshman class and he says they show a lot of talent and promise.

Ed Reagan who handles the sound effects will have some surprises for the audience.

"We had planned to record the sound, but decided to do it all live for greater comedy emphasis, and surprise," the director said.

Some other cast members include Matt Franz of Twin Falls as tavern keeper Freeman, and Kurt Snyder of Twin Falls as his son, Zach. Mannen says Snyder is another promising new performer who is essentially a music person but shows a lot of talent for drama as well. Bob Ellis of Burley appears as William, the hired man, and Dustin Calhoun of Wendell is the sheriff.

Advance tickets for the show are available at the CSI Bookstore or can be reserved by calling 733-9554, ext. 234. Because of limited seating tickets should be obtained as early as possible.

Jackson Browne featured in anti-nuclear benefit concert

BOISE — A "Water for Life" benefit featuring singer-songwriter Jackson Browne has been sold out Sunday at Boise State University.

The concert is sponsored by a coalition of five anti-nuclear groups and the Shoshone-Palutle people of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Owyhee County.

Appearing will be Browne, songwriter Cris Williamson, Dakota Indian songwriter Floyd Westerman and John Trudell, an Indian rights activist who is leading an effort to oppose diversion of Duck Valley water for nuclear production.

Tim McNeil of Boise, a concert organizer and spokesman for Snake River Alliance, said proceeds from the 3,000 tickets will be used to conduct educational projects in Idaho promoting clean water and safe energy.

The main purpose of the concert, McNeil said, is to heighten awareness of threats to Idaho's water.

He cited wastewater injection at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the prospect of a large breeder reactor at INEL and plans for a nuclear-powered MX-missile system in Utah. One proposal under study would secure water for the MX from Wildhorse Reservoir, which supplies croplands on the Duck Valley Reservation.



JACKSON BROWNE sold out

"Together the Indians and activists hope to develop awareness in this state of how valuable water is to our various lifestyles and to work toward preserving the quality of Idaho's water," the coalition stated in a press release.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the BSU gymnasium.

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PRIME CUT HEAT MARKET

Yoko's single a memorial to John

By DON McLEESE
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Yoko Ono's newly released single ("Walking on Thin Ice — For John") stands as something of a memorial to her late husband. On the December night that John Lennon was slain, this was the track they had gone to New York's Record Plant to remix.

Even before Lennon's murder, however, there was talk of releasing "Walking on Thin Ice" as a single.

Within the partnership of their marriage, Lennon had been obsessed with establishing Ono as a creative rocker in her own right.

"In our minds we were a team. In the world's mind it was John Lennon and his Missus who got lucky," writes Ono in the single's liner notes. Both Lennon and Ono reportedly felt that "Walking on Thin Ice" would be the track that would earn Ono her rightful recognition.

Whether this will be the case, "Walking On Thin Ice" represents

Ono's most successful attempt to bridge commerciality and conceptual ingenuity. Over an aggressive dance-disco beat, her voice coos and yelps a lyric that is oblique, foreboding and ultimately as chilling as the title suggests.

The song is carried by a strong guitar line, somewhat reminiscent of "Amazing Grace." Ono's lyrics are wispy, almost haiku-like in an elliptical simplicity. While "it happened" is of paramount importance, the listener never learns what "it" was.

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Ullmann a UNICEF goodwill ambassador

Q: What is my favorite star, Lily Ullmann, doing these days? — D.L. of Corvallis, W. Va.

A: Quite a bit. The lovely Liv has been very busy in her new job as the first female goodwill ambassador for UNICEF, and she is a big hit. In order to learn first-hand about the major needs of children, she's already taken trips to Sri Lanka, India, Bangladesh, and Ethiopia. As if that assignment weren't arduous enough, she has finished directing a film in Canada titled "Love." It is working on a book about her UNICEF travels, to be called "Tides," and is possibly scheduled for another play or another directing assignment. A busy girl is Liv.

Q: You've mentioned Margaret Trudeau in recent columns but we'd like to know if her handsome estranged husband, the Canadian prime minister, has been captured by anyone? — T.L. of Birmingham, Mich.

A: Pierre Trudeau, 61, seems to have a liking for younger women, and there have been a few since his 31-year-old wife deserted him. The latest name linked with his is that of Princess Nora, daughter of Prince Franz Josef, ruler of the principality of Liechtenstein. Trudeau and the young princess were seen in Gstaad, the jet set's favorite winter resort, skiing together every day last month. **NEW CHALLENGE:** Add Richard Benjamin to the list of actors turned



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

director. Benjamin will direct "My Favorite Year," a nostalgic comedy set against the background of live television as it was in the '50s. Benjamin has had some experience in that area. During the 1967-68 season, he directed a number of episodes of the TV comedy, "He and She," in which he also co-starred with his wife, Paula Prentiss.

Q: Actor Robert De Niro was great playing fighter Jake LaMotta in "The Raging Bull." Was LaMotta much help as an adviser on the movie? — M.M. of Springfield, Ohio.

A: Yes and no. LaMotta was a great help to director Martin Scorsese at the start of filming but toward the final days of shooting he became persona non grata when crew members felt he was interfering with the production.

Q: Shelley Winters and others who have penned memoirs of their starring days in Hollywood often mention the brief affairs that developed be-

tween co-stars while making a film, only to end when the director called the final "wrap it up." Is that still the case among present-day actors and actresses? — M.H. of Brantville, Minn.

A: According to current observations, it appears the stars today take their love relationships far more seriously. Barbara Bach and Ringo Starr met and fell in love while making "Caveman"; Treat Williams and Lisa Eichhorn during their "Why Would I Lie?" film; and Bryan Cannon and director Jerry Schatzberg while shooting "Honeyuckle Rose." At last count, all three couples were still together long after their films were finished — with Barbara and Ringo soon scheduled to walk down the wedding aisle.

NO SHOW: This is a hectic time of year for the film industry with Academy Awards night approaching in March. One famous and very tal-

ented songwriter, however, isn't endeavoring himself to various film companies with his practice of not materializing at the numerous screenings presented for members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences. Every year, this chap makes it a habit to return his RSVP to all the important flicks nominated for an Oscar, only to send a flock of kids or relatives in his place. Of course, the invitations keep flowing because he's entitled to vote; yet, higher-ups are becoming increasingly disenchanted with his unprofessionalism.

ARE BELLS RINGING: A very reliable source tells me that the off-again, on-again romance of Jack Nicholson and Anjelica Huston actually may be heading for the altar. Nicholson called his secretary, who was vacationing in New York, and told her he needed her back in Hollywood. All of us think she has to help with the wedding. —Jaek—also bought Anjelica a house — which sure sounds like a honeymoon cottage. The only clincher in all this is that the pair fight constantly and there could easily be a blowup which would, of course, cancel the nuptials.

ROYAL HEADACHE: Pity poor Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco. They've barely gotten over the shock of daughter Caroline's divorce and now they have to start worrying about daughter No. 2, 15-year-old Stephanie. It seems she has developed a huge crush on a

Spanish rock singer, Miguel Bose, the 23-year-old son of famous bullfighter Luis Miguel Dominguez. The two met in New York and have been telephoning and writing each other ever since. Grace is trying to prevent Stephanie from seeing Miguel but doesn't know what to do when Miguel goes to Paris, where Stephanie's in school, to do a series of pop concerts this month.

Q: Would you know what happened to that cute singer Mary Hopkins, who had that big hit, "Those Were the Days"? — T.E. of Oakland, Calif.

A: The Welsh-born singer married an American record producer, Tony Visconti, and gave up a promising career to raise their two children. Alas, the marriage came to an end when Tony took up with a 23-year-old model. Mary, now 30, has gone back to work as a singer and is currently appearing in England.

SAY IT AGAIN, SAM: Sam Ervin, erstwhile chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Watergate, appeared recently on TV's "Good Morning America" to talk about his book, "The Whole Truth: The Watergate Conspiracy." Peter Heller, a member of the staff, asked the feisty country lawyer to inscribe a few words for his 6-month-old daughter; thoughts she could read and treasure in the future. Ervin, now 84, after pondering a while, wrote, "To Lindsay Heller, Remember, life is a

grand adventure. You will enjoy it most and make it a success if you will live it just a day at a time."

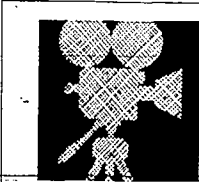
RICH GET RICHER: Dress designer Adolfo knows who butters his bread. He recently gave beautiful formal gowns as gifts to his best California clients — and that includes all the ladies in the Nancy Reagan group. Each evening dress came beautifully wrapped with a charming note that said the dress would look perfect in the White House. Adolfo, who designed the outfit the first lady wore at her husband's swearing-in, has been Nancy Reagan's favorite designer for years so we'll all be hearing a lot about him in the next four years.

Q: Is the reason Sophia Loren and her mother are never seen together because they are feuding? — D.K. of San Jose, Calif.

A: No, Sophia has had that rumor spread because she did not want to reveal publicly that her mother is almost totally incapacitated by a phobia. Romilda Villani suffers from agoraphobia — the fear of open spaces — which keeps her virtually a prisoner in her Rome apartment. Far from being estranged, Sophia always stays with her mother whenever she's in Rome. Romilda has tried on occasion to leave her apartment but simply can't get past the front door.

Validity of Hughes' will unimportant

By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times



Movies

Melvin and Howard

Melvin Dummar says that what used to happen to Horatio Alger's heroes really did happen to him: He gave a lift to a doddering old hitchhiker, loaned him a quarter, and was left \$156 million in the hitchhiker's will.

If everybody is telling the truth and the will is genuine, the hitchhiker was Howard Hughes.

But Jonathan Demme's wonderful new comedy "Melvin and Howard" doesn't depend on whether the so-called Mormon Will was really written by Hughes. That hardly matters. This is the story of a life lived at the other end of the financial ladder from Hughes. It sees Dummar as the kind of American hero who would send Alger out to hang himself.

For what, after all, constitutes heroism? And why shouldn't Dummar be considered a hero? We learn from this movie that he ventured single-handedly into the jungle of American consumerism, and lived. We see his major battles.

Here's a guy who was married three times (twice to the same woman, the second time with the "Hawaiian War Chant" playing in an all-night Vegas chapel).

He had three cars and a boat repossessed, he went from being Milkman of the Month to hauling his first wife off a go-go stage, he loved his children, did not drink or smoke, and stood at the brink of losing his gas station franchise on the very day when a tall, blond stranger dropped what looked a lot like Hughes' last will and testament into his life.

The genius of "Melvin and Howard" is that it is about Melvin, not Howard. The film begins and ends with scenes involving the Hughes character, who is played by Jason Robards, as a desert rat with fading memories of happiness.

Dummar stops in the desert to answer a call of nature, finds Hughes lying in the sagebrush, gives him a ride in his pickup truck and gets him to sing. For reasons of his own, Hughes sings "Bye, Bye Blackbird": "Got no one to love and understand

me ... oh, what hard-luck stories they all hand me."

Robards is a chillingly effective Hughes. But this movie belongs to Paul Le Mat, as Dummar. Le Mat is the actor who played the round-faced hot-rodder in "American Graffiti," and Dummar is the kind of guy that character might have grown up to be. He is pleasant, genial, simple of speech but crafty of mind, and always looking for an angle.

He angles for Milkman of the Month, he plots to get his wife on a TV game show, he writes songs like

"Sanja's Souped-Up Sleigh," he plays the slots at Vegas and goes through his life asking only for a few small scores.

When he gets a big score — named beneficiary of \$156 million in a will that seems to have been signed by Hughes — he hardly knows what to do. Long-lost relatives and new-found friends turn up by the dozens, and press conferences are held in front of his gas station. There is a court trial.

The movie never really addresses itself to the details of the Hughes will court case. It goes instead for the

drama, and for the effect on Dummar and his family.

This is a slice of American life. It shows the flip side of Gary Gilmore's Utah. It is a world of mobile homes, Pop Tarts, dust, kids and dreams of glory. It's pretty clear how this movie got made. Hollywood started with the notion that the story of the mysterious Hughes will might make a good courtroom thriller.

Well, maybe it would have. But my hunch is that when they met Dummar, he had the good sense to realize that they could get a better — and certainly a funnier — story out of what happened to him between the day he met Hughes and the day the will was discovered. Dummar is the kind of guy who thinks they oughta make a movie out of his life. This time, he was right.

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Engagements



Dear Abby

Voice teacher produces a sour note

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am taking voice lessons from a teacher whose fee is \$45 an hour.

My problem is that when I started, he gave me an hour of his undivided attention. Now he takes time to get his messages from his answering service, and he even makes telephone calls on my time. During my lesson yesterday, he was by the telephone for 15 minutes! (I timed him.)

I am not rich. In fact, I must make some sacrifices to study with him. He's an excellent voice teacher, and I want to continue studying with him, but he has a waiting list for pupils, so I have to be careful not to offend him. Can you help me?

—SHORTCHANGED IN N.Y.

DEAR SHORTCHANGED: There's only one way to handle it. In peering-shaped faces, sing out that you expect his undivided attention during your lessons. If he's offended and drops

you, there are many excellent voice teachers in New York who, for \$45 an hour, will give you your money's worth.

DEAR ABBY: I was trying to tell my cousin that the children of one's first cousin are not second cousins, they are first cousins once removed, and she said I was crazy. I read this in your column not long ago, but unfortunately, I didn't clip it.

Will you please explain the cousin relationship again? And this time go into the grandchild, grandniece, and great-aunt and great-uncle as well as great-grand-aunt and great-grand-uncle relationships. Thank you.

—NEEDS PROOF.

DEAR NEEDS: The child of your parent's brother or sister is your first cousin. However, your first cousin's child is NOT your second cousin, but your first cousin ONCE REMOVED. The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin TWICE REMOVED, and HIS child is your first cousin THREE TIMES REMOVED.

Your second cousin is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. That second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed, his child your second cousin twice removed, and so on.

And your third cousin? It's your great-grandparent's brother's (or sister's) great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin once removed, his child is your third cousin twice removed.

The grandchild of your brother or sister is your grandnephew or grandniece.

The sister or brother of your grandparent is your great-aunt or great-uncle.

The sister or brother of your great-grandparent is your great-great-aunt or great-great-uncle.

Whew! Isn't this grand? Or is it great?

DEAR ABBY: Every year, elaborate plans are made for class reunions. It's fun to get together with former classmates to renew old

friendships and see old schoolmates. But I wonder how many former school teachers are invited?

There are many teachers, principals and coaches who are still around and would enjoy the reunion too. Please ask your readers to consider this when plans are being made for high school reunions. Thank you.

—ON THE OUTSIDE.

LOOKING IN

DEAR ON: Your signature tells a rather sad story. Readers, please take note.

PTA will meet

KING HILL — The PTA/PTO meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

There will be a panel presenting different points of views, followed by an open discussion. It is hoped that officers can be elected. All parents are urged to attend and help decide the type of organization the school district will have.



Connie Himple



Sandy Sorensen

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himple announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Sue, to Brian Young Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster, all of Filer.

Miss Himple is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of CSI in business accounting. She is employed by Penny-Wise Drug in Twin Falls.

Lancaster, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, is self employed.

A May 2 wedding is planned at the Buhl Christian Church. They will reside in Filer where they will be engaged in farming.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorensen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Van W. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Briggs Sr. of Idaho Falls, graduated from Bonneville High School in 1972 and from the University of Idaho in business management in 1977. He is vice president and general manager of Briggs Builders Inc.

The couple plans a May 2 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



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Valley Happenings

Mexican fiesta set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A Mexican fiesta will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the LDS church at 348 Fourth Ave. N., sponsored by the Special Interest group of the Kimberly Stake.

Ten dancers from Smithville, Utah, who have had training in folk dancing in Mexico will perform following a potluck supper. Persons attending are asked to bring a favorite Mexican dish. The dancers will be in authentic Mexican costumes.

The fiesta will end with a general dance. Donations of \$2 per person or \$5 per family are suggested.

80th birthday marked

TWIN FALLS — Four generations met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaskill Feb. 16 to mark Mrs. Ruby Gaskill's 80th birthday. She has made her home in Twin Falls since 1948.

Hosting the party were Mrs. Gaskill's children, H.B. and Birdie Hurst of Las Vegas, Peggy and Henry Echemendy of Reno, Nev., and Ms. Billie Brinkman of Carson City, Nev.

Mrs. Gaskill's grandson, Arnold Echemendy, and wife Karen and their son Brandon of Pocatello, also attended.

Diet therapy class planned

TWIN FALLS — A diet therapy class, designed for nurses, will begin Tuesday as part of Idaho State University's Continuing Education classes.

Coordinator, Marjorie Slotten said, "The two-credit class is required for majors in nursing, but is available to anyone interested. The course is a study of dietary restrictions and procedures for preventative, as well as curative, convalescent patients."

The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 116. Cost for the course is \$58, plus books. Registration and additional information is available by calling Slotten, 733-2587.

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Melvin and Howard

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PHIPPPIP HOGAN
...speaker

Missions executive sets talks

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Phillip Hogan, executive director of foreign missions for the Assembly of God, will be the speaker at the Annual Missionary convention this weekend at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

Elected to his present post in 1959, Rev. Hogan serves a position which came after a number of years' active missionary labor in China and Taiwan.

He will speak at 7 p.m. today, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and at 9:45, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

An international potluck supper will be the highlight of the program Saturday. Dishes will be served representing many different countries of the world. While Rev. Hogan speaks, the children will be shown a special film directed to their age level.

Also sharing in the Missionary Convention will be John and Mary Ann Wilke, missionaries to Ecuador, and Stan and Fran Tatro, home missionaries from Richfield.



Dr. Lamb

Everyone should learn how to resuscitate victims

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My husband and I had been married for 27 years.

He was a wonderful person and never seemed to have any medical problems. He was sitting at the table talking to me and drinking a glass of milk before bed. Then he just jumped over and was gone.

The doctor said he had a heart attack. I felt so helpless as I didn't know what to do. Ever since this happened the thought keeps nagging me that I might have been able to save his life. Is that possible? If so, please encourage other wives to learn how before it is too late.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

It's always a shock when it happens to you. Heart attacks still account for

about one out of four deaths. Often they occur suddenly in a person who appeared to be in good health. That's why prevention is so important.

Also, it is a good idea for everyone to know how to resuscitate a person who collapses with a heart attack. In many instances, these occur in people who have a sudden irregularity of the heart so that it cannot beat effectively. The heart itself may not be badly damaged; but if there is no circulation for four minutes, the person may have brain damage or not survive.

Most local chapters of the American Heart Association, the Red Cross and sometimes other community organizations now offer courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, called CPR. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 74, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, that outlines the procedure. Others who want this information can send 75 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I would like some information about the lime deposits in water, especially from well water that contains a lot of minerals. Some doctors say that lime deposits won't hurt you and that they're really good for you. I've heard others say, particularly in advertisements for distilled water, that such lime water will cause deposits in the arterial walls and cause them to become hard and brittle. Which is right?

Dear Reader,

The doctors that you've heard say that lime deposits aren't harmful to your health are right.

Lime is made up mostly of calcium salts. You have to have a certain amount of calcium in your diet. In fact, calcium deficiency is probably

one of the most widespread nutritional deficiencies in the United States and Canada today. That's because adults often don't drink as much milk as they should. Calcium, whether it's in your water or in a glass of milk, is partially absorbed in your digestive system. If a normal person absorbs more calcium than his body needs, the excess is simply eliminated through the kidneys.

There have been some studies that show that in areas of the country

where people use hard water, there are less heart attacks than occur among individuals who drink soft water. Just exactly what difference this makes is difficult to establish although there are quite a few opinions about it.

The calcium in your drinking water isn't going to affect your arteries anymore than the calcium in your diet. And, in fact, for many people who are on relatively low-calcium diets, it is helpful.

Stoma care class is scheduled at Burley

POCATELLO — Update in Stoma Care Trends, a program for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses, will be held at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley from 10 a.m. to noon on March 18.

Teaching the program will be Denise Murray, R.N., E.T., who is the organizer and a member of the Twin Falls Chapter of the United Ostomy Association. Currently she is at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required by March 13. For members of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR) there is no charge. For others, the fee is \$10.

Acquainting participants with current methods in stoma care is the purpose of the program. The objectives of the program are to list the concepts of post-operative-pouching;

to identify at least one method of protecting the peristomal skin; to list steps for the procedure of stomal irrigation; to identify re-useable versus disposable equipment; to identify one new product for pouching a fecal or urinary diversion; and to relate the psychosocial aspects in relation to age, diagnosis, and body image change.

For more information, those interested may contact John Maxfield, Pocatello SICHR executive director, at 236-2836, or Edith Jensen, Inservice Director, Cassia Memorial Hospital, at 678-4444.

Vets reunion

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Veterans who served aboard the USS Maryland, including "Hoover Cruise" of 1928, will hold their seventh annual reunion at Annapolis, Md., July 22 through 26.

The governor of Maryland, through his Secretary of State, is assisting in reunion preparations, according to a spokesman for the Veterans organization.

Among the activities planned for this reunion are tours of the national capitol, state capitol and the Naval Academy.

A reunion packet detailing hotel and reunion information is available to USS Maryland veterans and widows of crewmen by contacting Association President Emil R. Dragovich, 1401 New York, St. Cloud, Fla., 32769, or calling 305-892-7722.

Glenns Ferry lists pupils

GLENN'S FERRY — Semester grades for Glenns Ferry School District 192 are announced.

Seniors receiving a 4.0 grade point average are Linda McInnis, Pam Messery and Mike Walker; Jane Bybee and Lanett Ellis, 3.8; Debbie Heath and Carl Taylor, 3.7; Patty Menzik and Joanne Viner, 3.6; Beth Bostic, Joe Eash, Kelly Jensen, Pam King, Rita Owen and Darlene Weeks, 3.5.

Juniors are Tanya Stimpson, 3.8; Duane Cantley and Michelle Lewis, 3.7; Karen Mullen and Cindy Taylor, 3.6; and Darlene Imbler and Tina Korn, 3.5.

Sophomores are Lyrisa Messery, 4.0; Krystal Parker, 3.9; Linda

Jensen and Andrew Williams, 3.7; Julie Sorrell, 3.6; and Susie Hall, 3.5.

Freshmen are Natlidad Alegria, Laura Bryant, Dawn Juker, J.H. Williams and Karol Stafford, 3.7.

Eighth grade students receiving all A's are Kim Gill and David Kohz; Lori Clark, Kim Shaw and Bruce Holubetz, 3.8; Kim Shenk, Christy Byce and Sharon Hooley, 3.6; Angi Mills, Cherryn Kast and Donn Carnahan, 3.5.

Seventh graders Vincent Cantley, Lorie Stevenson and Elnid Williams received 3.8; Jayne Boyd, Loraine John and Dean Inouye, 3.5; Donna McLain, Claudette Mills, Ronnie Draper and David Fulton, 3.5.

U.S. third largest champagne exporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is holding on to its place as the third largest export market for champagne, with 7,095 million bottles of the 1980 total shipments of 55 million. Only Italy and Great Britain import more, says the Champagne News and Information Bureau. The

1980 imports were about 10 percent below the 7.8 million bottles imported in the record year of 1979. Because of a short harvest last year, shippers will favor foreign markets over domestic in the year ahead, the bureau added.

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Horoscope

Geminis should analyze aims, secure needed support from others

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A generous and spirited person is willing to go along with your ideas and give you the support you need. Your vitality and health can be increased with more exercise now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to go along with ideas of an associate for mutual benefit. Find the right way to have more happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more precise with the work you have at hand and you can get much accomplished. Be wise in dealing with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others. Plan how to have greater income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to engage in activities that appeal to you. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your ideas to associates and there could be more profit and efficiency in the future. Avoid a troublesome partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with business experts and make sure monetary affairs are well handled. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the suggestions of a trusted adviser and follow through on them. Adopt a philosophy that could be good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to important duties ahead of you and get rid of possible frustration. Allow time for recreational activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you adopt a different attitude, you can make much progress now. A group affair can be helpful to you now.

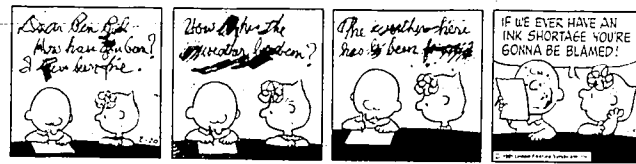
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can be more efficient at regular routines if you get the backing of higher-ups. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Use good sense in handling important business matters.

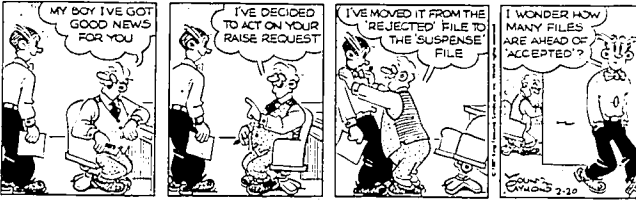
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put that precision and artistic you possess to work and improve conditions around you. Be more cooperative with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be the one who can make a big success of life because of the ability to concentrate on his tasks. Be sure to encourage when doing a good job, and thereby raise the incentive. Religious training is important.

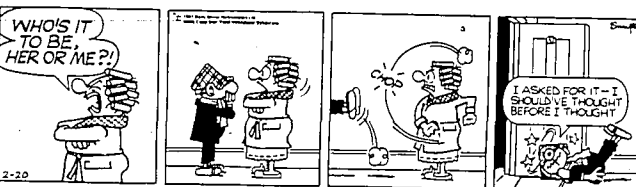
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Playthings unacceptable before U.S. Revolution

You won't find any children's toys that date back beyond the American Revolution. Or hardly any. Antiquers say few existed. Play itself was thought unworthy. And playthings, unacceptable.

Violence is nothing new to El Salvador. You know what the penalty was 10 years ago for drunken driving there? Execution by firing squad.

The Netherlands now has a Dial-a-Grownup telephone counseling service for such teenagers, if any, who feel the need to talk to older people about wealthy matters. Odd notion. Age in itself doesn't automatically qualify a conversationalist, certainly.

It was in 650 B.C. that the Chinese... history's first organized authorized prostitutes.

COFFEE

Q. Is decaffeinated coffee totally without caffeine?
A. Not according to my sources. Claim is it's only about 1.6 percent more caffeine-free than regular coffee. Crazier that decaffeinated coffee is to coffee what light beer is to beer.

Animal trainers say it's far easier to teach a pig just about anything than it is to teach a horse.
Q. Settle a bet. I claim Henry David Thoreau was a vegetarian.
A. He claimed that, too. But the historical footnotes indicate he bought a lot of salt pork.

Waiting time to get a telephone in the Soviet Union at last report was right around three years.

Q. Does a hibernating grownup black bear walk in its sleep? How often over the long winter does it go outside for personal reasons?
A. It doesn't. It can rest without relief for six months.

LITTER

It is in the month of April that people in this country throw the most litter out of their cars. And in June, the least. Studies show that. It's a puzzle. More vacationers hit the roads in June than April. But they're evidently of a type then that cares more than the April travelers.

Among the prime time television shows in the People's Republic of China is a sort of show-and-tell presentation on how to raise chickens.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 818 E. 11th Street, Omaha, Neb. 68102. \$10.95 per volume. Self-delivery; send payment with order to "Boy's Book." Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76068.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



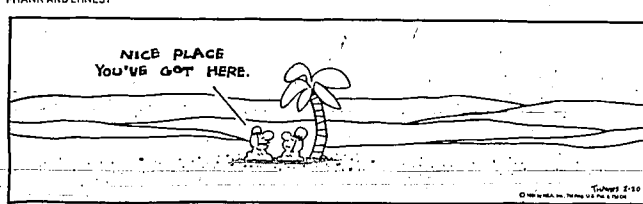
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



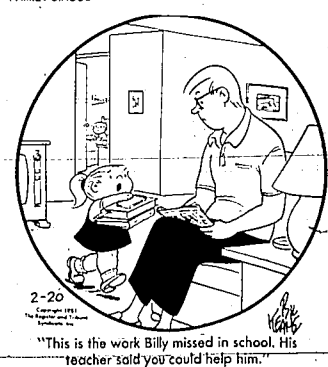
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



2-20

Copyright © 1981 by Family Circus, Inc. All rights reserved. This is the work Billy missed in school. His teacher said you could help him.

THESE ARE THE GOOD OL' DAYS, JOE... BUT WE WON'T KNOW IT FOR ANWHILE.

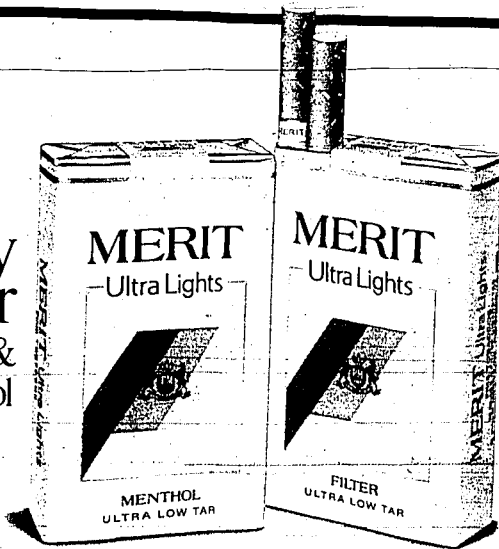
Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

Merit Announces New Merit Ultra Lights!

*Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—
New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer
an ultra low tar cigarette.*

*New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste
standard for ultra low tar smoking.*

Only
4 mg tar
Regular &
Menthol



MERIT
Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

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

Television

Odd couple entertains on '20-20'

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

The ABC television news magazine "20-20," which features one of the oddest couples on television, has a lot of people mad at it.

Nine Chicago businessmen who were subjects of a "20-20" segment called "Anson for Profit" recently sued everybody involved in the broadcast for \$105 million. Reporter Geraldo Rivera had said the businessmen profited immensely from insurance settlements on slum housing they owned that burned down under mysterious circumstances.

And Kaiser Aluminum is talking about lawsuits and complaints to the Federal Communications Commission over another Rivera

report that said bone wiring made by Kaiser is unsafe at any voltage.

ABC promised Kaiser it could broadcast a four-minute rebuttal on "20-20," but then the network changed its mind and instead offered time on its late news show, "Nightline." Kaiser's roster was that it will ask the FCC to order response time on "20-20," and ask Congress to investigate "the growing trend of trial by television."

This sort of thing comes with the turf. But it seems to happen to "20-20" and Rivera much more than competitors "60 Minutes" and "NBC News Magazine" with David Brinkley.

The reason may be the style in which "20-20" approaches its mission of snappily packaging facts for the big, hungry audience

that has made the show one of the most consistently popular on television. Though there are other participants, it is mainly host Hugh Downs and Rivera who give "20-20" its identity.

Amiable, paternal and likable though he may be, it still is hard to take former game show host Downs seriously. We still have this vision of Downs standing before the "Concentration" board as he urges contestants along the road to riches. His history also includes "Tonight" show, host of the "Today" show and fourth banana to "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

Downs is less than a driving force in journalism. While some trivial, soon-impotent, Downs makes the important seem trivial.

The 37-year-old Rivera is a driving force by any standard, though sometimes you wonder where he is driving.

A storefront-lawyer-turned-journalist, he is best known for his aggressive muckracking style and what his critics sneer is his "ombudsman-like" reporting. Few people in the news business seem to like or respect Rivera. His critics scream that he's a glory hound, fakes footage, neglects his homework, and never lets facts stand in the way of a good story.

His strength can be his weakness. It's a black-and-white world to Rivera. The mission is simple: There are the bad guys; let's nail them. Commentary, analysis and opinion are fine with him—in fact, his style would be impotent without them.

His show business flair is an important part of the package. Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" simply would not date if he refused to talk; Rivera, clad in his inevitable leather jacket and jeans, is shown in lusty pursuit of so-and-so as the whole circus goes down the street, the supposed evil-doer cowering before the forces of good represented by Rivera and his cameraman.

Such scenes make terrific television. Basically, that is what "20-20" is all about.

The public, however, has made clear its preference. Week in and week out, Geraldo Rivera and David Brinkley has, as Chet Huntley used to say, "Good night, David."

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
FEB. 20, 1981

EVENING

9:00

11th ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS

(3) **ABARE TOUCH OF MAGIC** Beautiful showgirls join the world's finest magicians, who perform their most famous and mystifying illusions, in this magical special.

1:00

GALLAGHER AN UNCENSORED EVENING

Gallagher lets 'em all hang out in this evening of zany comedy.

HBO THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS A parade of clowns, past and present, are profiled in this HBO special. Highlights include memorable film clips of W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, Red Skelton, and Lucille Ball.

SATURDAY
FEB. 21, 1981

MORNING

10:00

(4) **ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL**

AFTERNOON

1:00

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at all the movie stars, television tapings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

2:30

(3) **BEST HORSE** Wendy is certain her horse is the best in the West—and she's willing to try her mother just to prove she's right.

EVENING

6:30

HBO COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR Tammy Wynette and Roger Miller host this lively "Jambo" featuring country music's most famous kink.

9:00

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at all the movie stars, television tapings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

(3) **NATIONAL HEALTH QUIZ** Hosted by cover girl Cheryl Tiegs and actor Peter Graves, this program will test viewers' general medical knowledge and evaluate their health risk factors for the four leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents (60 mins.)

(3) **DONAHUE AND SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

(4) **WORLD OF MY AMERICA** Award-winning actress Pauline Myers

general medical knowledge and evaluate their health risk factors for the four leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents (60 mins.)

12:00

(3) **BIZARRE** Offbeat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

1:45

HBO DIANAROSS Her comicalnessive with the sounds of Diana Ross.

SUNDAY
FEB. 22, 1981

MORNING

11:00

(3) **THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL** The legendary "First Lady of Country" gives an unforgettable concert taped live at Harrah's in Reno.

AFTERNOON

3:30

(3) **ABARE TOUCH OF MAGIC** Beautiful showgirls join the world's finest magicians, who perform their most famous and mystifying illusions, in this magical special.

6:00

HBO BLOCKHEADS The Fourth Annual Adult Ventriloquism and Comedy Show! Mariette Hartley hosts these masters of ventriloquism and their wisecracking sidekicks with Jay Johnson, Al Carthy, Willie Tyler and Lester.

3:30

(7) **ONLY THE BALL WAS WHITE** Before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1946, many talented black players were denied entrance into big league teams. Hear Paul Winfield listens to the reminiscences of the players and views vintage photographs and film footage of some of the great players that made up the Negro Baseball Leagues.

4:00

(3) **THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL** The legendary "First Lady of Country" gives an unforgettable concert taped live at Harrah's in Reno.

(7) **NATIONAL HEALTH QUIZ** Hosted by cover girl Cheryl Tiegs and actor Peter Graves, this program will test viewers' general medical knowledge and evaluate their health risk factors for the four leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents (60 mins.)

(3) **DONAHUE AND SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

(4) **WORLD OF MY AMERICA** Award-winning actress Pauline Myers

brings to life more than 25 different characters in a virtuoso dramatization of two centuries of black American history and heritage. The special, featuring vivid location footage, includes the poetry of Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Raymond Patterson. (60 mins.)

EVENING

6:00

HBO THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS A parade of clowns, past and present, are profiled in this HBO special. Highlights include memorable film clips of W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, Red Skelton, and Lucille Ball.

7:00

(3) **WORLD OF MY AMERICA** Award-winning actress Pauline Myers brings to life more than 25 different characters in a virtuoso dramatization of two centuries of black American history and heritage. The special, featuring vivid location footage, includes the poetry of Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Raymond Patterson. (60 mins.)

11:15

HBO BLOCKHEADS The Fourth Annual Adult Ventriloquism and Comedy Show! Mariette Hartley hosts these masters of ventriloquism and their wisecracking sidekicks with Jay Johnson, Al Carthy, Willie Tyler and Lester.

1:30

(3) **ABARE TOUCH OF MAGIC** Beautiful showgirls join the world's finest magicians, who perform their most famous and mystifying illusions, in this magical special.

MONDAY
FEB. 23, 1981

EVENING

6:00

HBO A COUNTRY QUOTE GOES HOLLYWOOD

8:00

(3) **BEST HORSE** Wendy is certain her horse is the best in the West—and she's willing to try her mother just to prove she's right.

10:30

(7) **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** "The Merchant of Venice." Commas. Jones plays Portia and Warren Mitchell portrays Shylock in the second Shakespeare play of the season. (3 hrs.)

10:30

HBO THE SNEAK PREVIEW: MARCH Joe Stiglich and Marsha highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special HBO in March.

11:00

(3) **SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1900**

SHOWTIME focuses on the events that take place, and are still making history, from the Texas heat wave to the wave of Cuban refugees.

HBO CHER IN CONCERT Cher is featured in a two-hour concert special, which features her hit songs.

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: The Driest Show in Town** Nobody can swing low for 100, that's the way this top Broadway couple thinks, and they're willing to share and do everything with their friends.

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: THE DUKE LEGENDS: JOHN WAYNE, THE DUKE LEGENDS** As in the film roles he played, John Wayne, the man, was always fighting for the beliefs, making him revered American throughout the world. His life is profiled from childhood through his career as our most beloved film hero.

TUESDAY
FEB. 24, 1981

EVENING

7:30

HBO THE NASHVILLE COYOTE

(3) **BIZARRE** Offbeat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

9:30

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: 'LOOK BACK IN ANGER'** An angry young man vents his rage against society the only way he can: by insinuating all his broken-down wife and angry mistress. Malcom McDowell recreates his critically acclaimed Off-Broadway performance.

12:00

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray. Two of America's hottest stars perform a medley of their biggest hits.

1:30

(3) **WHAT'S UP AMERICA** A man who mixes and mingles the group of Californians who grow marijuana, and the undercover on the discipline of bondage is highlighted in this month's edition of "What's Up America."

WEDNESDAY
FEB. 25, 1981

EVENING

6:00

(3) **SHE'S A GOOD SKATE, CHARLIE BROWN** Woodstock becomes the heroine who puts Peppermint Patty through business career safely on ice. (Repeat)

6:30

(4) **FAERIES** An animated tale about those elusive, magical capricious creatures who inhabit the world of Faerie and have captured the imaginations of adult and young people around the world.

8:00

(3) **SHE'S A GOOD SKATE, CHARLIE BROWN** Woodstock becomes the heroine who puts Peppermint Patty through business career safely on ice. (Repeat)

7:30

(3) **FAERIES** An animated tale about those elusive, magical capricious creatures who inhabit the world of Faerie and have captured the imaginations of adult and young people around the world.

8:00

(3) **23rd ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW** Harry Belafonte, Irene Cara, Rodney Dangerfield, Barbra Streisand, Andy Gibb, Barbara Mandrell, Barry Gibb, Bo Diddley and The Oak Ridge Boys are among the scheduled performers and performers for the music world's most prestigious awards show from Radio City Music Hall, in New York City. (2 hrs.)

9:00

(7) **THE FABULOUS PHILADELPHIANS** In this first of five specials documenting the passing of the baton from Eugene Ormandy, now conductor laureate, to the brilliant young Italian conductor Riccardo Chailly, the Philadelphia Orchestra's history is traced through the Ormandy legend. Concert footage presents Mal conducting Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, and Ormandy leading the orchestra in Ravera's Suite No. 2. (60 mins.)

11:00

(7) **SAY BROTHER** "Black Dyed" This program presents to home viewers the performance of a series of fifty interesting vignettes simulating an array of situational differences. (60 mins.)

12:00

(3) **GALLAGHER AN UNCENSORED EVENING** Gallagher lets 'em all hang out in this evening of zany comedy.

12:00

(3) **THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL** The legendary "First Lady of Country" gives an unforgettable concert taped live at Harrah's in Reno.

THURSDAY
FEB. 26, 1981

EVENING

7:00

(3) **ABC RING BROS. AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS** Dick Van Dyke is the performing host for this

SPECIALS

special, starring world-famed animal tamer Gunther Gabriel-Williams, Victor Uria and Joa Medina, riding motorcycles at high speed inside the globe of Death, the Wally Nighthin Bears Act, and John Russell attempting to break the world walking record. 6:00
(2) (3) (4) THIS IS YOUR LIFE 20th

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL David Frost surprises two new celebrity guests of honor, and original host and creator Jerry Edwards joins him for a retrospective of film clips from the popular, long-running program. Among those featured in the classic clips are Jack Benny, Ronald Reagan, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and Dinah Shore. The new guests

of whom will be announced until broadcast time. (2 hrs)
HBO HOO SNAKE PREVIEW: MARCH Jerry Shuler and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movies, spots and special HBO in March. 8:30
HBO BAD GUYS AND WICKED WOMEN Using rare film footage, this special in-

vestigates the little-known truth behind legends of the Jesse James, John Dillinger, Belle Starr and others. 9:00
(3) BROADWAY 'ON SHOWTIME The Passion of Orca (Tue.) The original night strike strikes again as the acclaimed HBO Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Christopher Dornescu recreates the role

as the sexiest vampire of them all who got an installable throne for women. 9:30
HBO BLOCK#4#5 The Fourth Annual Adam Carlin Comedy and Comedy Show! Martin Harty hosts these matters of ventriloquism and their wisecracking sidekicks with Jay Johnson, Al Carthy, Wiley Vey and Lester. 9:30

Weekdays

- FRI THRU THURS**
- MORNING**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) MORNING SHOW
 - (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 - (1) DM BARKER
 - (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (17) DREAM OF JEANIE
 - 8:30
 - (3) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
 - (2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
 - (6) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)
 - (17) MY THREE SOUS
 - 9:00
 - (1) (2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 - (1) (2) (3) TODAY
 - (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 - (4) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (14) HAZEL
 - 7:15
 - (1) A.M. WEATHER
 - (2) A.W. WEATHER
 - 7:30
 - (3) YOGA AND MEDITATION (FRI., MON., WED.) Here's To Your Health (TUE.), The Victory Garden (THUR.)
 - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (17) GREEN ACRES
 - 7:45
 - (1) YOGA AND MEDITATION
 - 8:00
 - (2) JEFFERSONS
 - (3) MISTER ROGERS
 - (1) ROMPER ROOM
 - (8) 700 CLUB
 - (17) MOVIE 'Cain And Abel' (FRI.), 'The

- Birds And The Bees (MON.) 'Arriwivedci Baby' (TUE.), 'Love Has Many Faces' (WED.) 'The Solid Gold Cadillac' (THUR.)**
- 8:30
- (1) ALICE
 - (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 9:00
 - (2) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
 - (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
 - (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 - (4) THE LOVE BOAT
 - (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 - (8) STRAIGHT TALK
 - 9:30
 - (2) BLOCKBUSTERS
 - (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (17) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - 10:00
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 - (2) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (2) SESAME STREET.
 - (1) FAMILY FEUD
 - (8) NEWS
 - (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 - (1) CARD SHARKS
 - (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
 - 10:30
 - (2) (3) (4) PASS WORD PLUS
 - (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
 - (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 - 11:00
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 - (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 - (1) B.L. A.G.A.
 - (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
 - (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

- (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 - (8) MOVIE 'Simon And Laura' (FRI.), 'Love Letters' (MON.), 'Jana Eyre' (TUE.), 'Suez' (WED.), 'Meet Me At The Fair' (THUR.)
 - (17) MOVIE 'Cain And Abel' (FRI.), 'A Bullet In The Wall' (MON.), 'A Woman Of Distinction' (TUE.), 'One Touch Of Venus' (WED.), 'Rocky Mountain' (THUR.)
 - 11:30
 - (3) BLOCKBUSTERS
 - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
- (2) CARD SHARKS
 - (2) YAK 3
 - (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - AS THE WORLD TURNS
 - 12:30
 - (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 - (2) DOCTORS
 - (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 - (8) CARD SHARKS
 - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
 - 12:50
 - (3) (4) GUIDING LIGHT
 - (17) (2) TEXAS
 - (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 - (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 - (8) 700 CLUB
 - 1:30

- (17) SPACE GIANTS
- 2:00
- (2) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (2) (3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
- (2) MOVIE 'Charge At Feather River' (FRI.), 'Easy Way' (MON.), 'Wrong Man' (TUE.), 'Forever Young, Forever Free' (WED.), 'Force Of Arms' (THUR.)
- (8) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (1) MOVIE 'Midnight Lace' (FRI.), 'Crazy Joe' (MON.), 'There's A Girl In My Soup' (TUE.), 'Valley Of The Kings' (WED.), 'Farewell My Lovely' (THUR.)
- (17) FLINTSTONES
- 2:30
- (3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (1) SANFORD AND SON
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) BRAD BUNCH
- 3:00
- (2) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (2) MOVIE 'Law And Order' (FRI.), 'Road To Morocco' (MON.), 'Road To Singapore' (TUE.), 'Road To Zanzibar' (WED.), 'Road To Utopia' (THUR.)
- (1) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) LOVE LUCY
- 3:30
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) SEVERAL BILLIES
- 3:55
- (8) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
- 4:00
- (2) TOM AND JERRY
- (2) BONANZA
- (17) TYLER MOORE
- (8) SESAME STREET

- (8) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (8) SMOOZY DOO
- (8) BENTWICK
- (8) CARD SHARKS
- (1) JOKER'S WILD
- (8) WILD WILD WEST
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
- (8) ROCKFORD FILES
- (8) BRADY BUNCH
- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI., MON., TUE.) MOVIE (WED., THUR.) 'Promises In The Dark' (WED.), 'Last Of The Mohicans' (THUR.)
- (2) BARNEY MILLER
- (1) BONANZA
- (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (8) QUILGAM'S ISLAND
- (1) TAC DOUGH
- (17) BOB NEUHART SHOW
- 5:00
- (2) NBC NEWS
- (8) TOM AND JERRY
- (8) MISTER ROGERS
- (1) TAC DOUGH
- (8) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (8) BULLSEYE
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) ALL IN THE NAME
- 5:30
- (8) (3) CBS NEWS
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (3) MOVIE (TUE.) 'Super Seal' (TUE.)
- (8) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (8) NBC NEWS
- (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (8) FACE THE MUSIC
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

Friday

- FRIDAY**
FEB. 20, 1981
- EVENING**
- 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 - (3) MOVIE '(WESTERN) "A Running Wild" 1935 Lloyd Bridges, Don Merrill
 - (17) MOVIE '(COMEDY) 'A Boy and His Dog' 1960
 - (8) 700 CLUB
 - (17) MOVIE 'Cain And Abel' (FRI.), 'The

- with a lovely liberation. (2 hrs., 32 mins.)**
- 7:00
- (2) (3) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner the unwilling recipient of a major disaster, the first runner of explicit plunges him into the middle of a Chinatown intrigue. (60 mins.)
 - (2) (3) HARPER VALLEY STA Siella gets to 'The Reilly Girl' model in an ad campaign for Reilly paper towels and shopping bags. Flore Simpson Reilly herself can't fire her.
 - REPORTERS
 - (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Boaz Hogg is at the end of a fuse. (60 mins.)

- (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Promises in The Dark" 1976 Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty. A couple tries to help a young cancer patient come to terms with her terminal condition. It probes the complex relationship between a well-intentioned and the child she willfully. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW. 9:00
- (8) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Intruder Within' 1981 Stars: Chad Everett, Jennifer Warren. Men and women on a special odyssey become the prey of a primal creature from the dark recesses of time. (2 hrs.)
- (2) NERO WOLFE During Nero's investigation of the disappearance of a shipping executive, Archie is almost run down by a speeding auto, and is slugged

and later locked up in a freezer as he follows a trail of leads. (60 mins.)

- (1) APPLE POLISHER
- (17) TBS NEWS
- 9:30
- (2) WALL STREET WEEK 'Inflation: You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet' Host: Louis Rukeyser
- (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (8) NEW YORK REPORT
- (8) RICHARD HOGUE
- 9:00
- (5) DALLAS LUCK seems to be following J.R. As his foreign coup brings the cart back to Irving Oil to please his father, but Jack has his own surprise for the world. (60 mins.)
- (2) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRANT Host: William Holden's 20-year campaign to save the wildlife of East Africa will be the subject of a segment on NBC Magazine. (60 mins.)

- (2) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (60 mins.)
- (2) WALL STREET WEEK 'Hot Rocks for Valentine's Day' Host: Louis Rukeyser
- (11) ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS
- (8) BENNY HILL
- (8) DAN GRIFIN
- (17) NIGHT GALLERY
- MOVIE '(COMEDY) "Foolin' Around" 1980 Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole. A clumsy country boy stumbles through his first days at college until the meta-coced. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- 9:30
- (7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- (8) MAUD
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) MOVIE '(HORROR) "Cry Of The Banshee" 1970 Vincent Price, Hugh Griffith. An English lord goes on a rampage to rid the countryside of witches and kills all the children of the rich aristocracy.

Cable television conversion guide

	Blairstown	Highland Falls	Stuyvesant	Haverhill	Bluffton	Coaling	Montpelier	High Falls	Wassell
KBCI	Boise	6	2	2	2				
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KVID	Boise	6	6						
KTVB	Boise	7	7	7	7			7	6
KIVI	Idaho Falls	8							
KIFI	Idaho Falls	8	8	8	8				
KPVI	Pocatello	8	8	8	8				
KBCI	Pocatello	8							
KMYT	Twin Falls	8	10						
KUTV	Salt Lake City	11	11	11	11	9	6	6	9
KTVX	Salt Lake City	7							
KSL	Salt Lake City	6				5	5	5	5
KURD	Salt Lake City	7							
WOR	New York City	8				7	3	3	3
WTBS	Atlanta	10	9			12		8	8
CBN	Virginia Beach	12	12			9		9	9
HBO	New York	8	H			3			
SHOW	New York	3							H

Thursday continued

Relph Edwards joins him for a retrospective of vintage film clips from the popular, long-running series. (2 hrs.)

(7) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Cactus Flower" 1960** Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. Amidst age-bachelors who want to marry his young mistress; but she believes he has a wife and children and refuses to marry him. (2 hrs.)

(8) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films, including "Sunday Lovers" and "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon".

(9) (6) BARNEY MILLER

(7) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) * "Charlot" 1931** Eddie Cantor, "Pamphlet Greenwood. A mil-will becomes involved in a phony fortune-telling ring. (90 mins.)

(8) NEWARK AND REALITY

(9) NEW VOICE "Ganga" Kona asks an attractive stranger, Sylvia, to dance and finds himself froghopped by her brother, a neighborhood gang.

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: MARCH Jerry Siller and Anne-Marie highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in March.

8-30

(9) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Fury at Smugglers Bay" 1963** Peter Cushing, Michele Mercier. A sea year of pirates avenging passing ships and reaping rewards off the English coastline. (90 mins.)

(8) (8) TAXI MALE A game of one-upmanship with a successful old school friend who gets into her cab escalator until the feds have her in a police restaurant with Alex, who poses as her sophisticated boyfriend... (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

(9) MEET THE MAYORS

(8) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

(9) FROM JUMPSTREET "Jazz Styles" Guests: Dirty Gillespie, James Moody

and Jackie McLean. Host: Oscar Brown, Jr. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(17) TBS NEWS

HBO BAD GUYS AND WICKED WOMEN Using rare film footage, this special investigates the little-known truth behind legendary outlaws like Jesse James, John Dillinger, Dolie Star and others.

9-30

(9) (5) KNOTS LANDING Armed thieves burst into the Ewing home for a Val, Karen, Ginger and Lou's birthday party, then take them hostage when the S.W.A.T. team arrives and sets up a siege. (90 mins.)

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME "The Passion of Dracula" The original night talker strikes again as the acclaimed Off-Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Christopher Byrne recreates his role as the sequest vampire of them all who's got an insatiable thirst for women.

(7) (8) 20-20

(8) BENNY HILL

(9) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW

(8) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films, including "Sunday Lovers" and "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon".

9-30

(7) CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE

(8) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(9) THIS OLD HOUSE All radiators are not created equal. Host Bob Vila shows an efficient, aesthetically European version. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Term of Trial" 1982** Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret. A schoolmaster of integrity is accused of assault by a young student he has tried to help. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "The Rose" 1980** Bette Midler, Alan Bates. Rise and fall of a rock star. Based on the life of Janis Joplin. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 14 mins.)

10-00

(2) (2) (4) (5) (8) (9) (10) NEWS

(6) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(8) MOVIE - (WESTERN) * "Whispering Smith" 1948** Alan Ladd, John DeMaresh

(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Danger UXB" Episode VII

10-30

(8) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS": Tom, the Hero Stars Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. Tom's quick thinking saves George's life, but George's gratitude soon turns sour when he realizes that he must be Tom's debtor forever. (Repeat) McMillan and Wife: Murder by the Barrel Stars Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. The McMillan's move into a new house and they find a big surprise. (Repeat)

(2) (8) (9) (10) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Micki Rooney. (90 mins.)

(9) BOB NEWMART SHOW

(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Danger UXB" Episode VIII

(7) (8) (9) (10) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(7) THIS OLD HOUSE All radiators are not created equal. Host Bob Vila shows us an efficient, aesthetically European version. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(8) M.A.S.H. 10-40

(8) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS": Tom, the Hero Stars Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. Tom's quick thinking saves George's life, but George's gratitude soon turns sour when he realizes that he must be Tom's debtor forever. (Repeat) McMillan and Wife: Murder by the Barrel Stars Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. The McMillan's move into a new house and they find a big surprise. (Repeat)

(2) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Alien" 1978** Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt.

(8) CHARLIE DANIELS "Angust" The Wings' Kristina sings and dancing role when a series of phantom-of-the-opera like accidents' plagues a

film company. (Repeat, 70 mins.)

(7) (8) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL 11-10

(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11-30

(2) (7) (8) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest, Durk Pearson. (90 mins.)

mins.)

(7) (8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11-55

(17) MOVIE - (SPENSER) * "Triple Cross" 1967** Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner. The true story of a spy-cracker who sells himself to both the Germans and British, during World War II. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

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