

Senate action kills Right-to-Work

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate tabled the House's Right-to-Work bill Thursday through a series of complicated parliamentary maneuvers designed to kill the measure.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Goosing, sponsor of the bill which aims at abolishing mandatory union membership as a condition of employment, charged the Senate took "the weak way out" in tabling the measure.

"If the Senate doesn't have enough

votes — as we had in the House — to vote on the measure, they are going to bring it back or later their own measure.

He said the Senate action, which kills the measure, "I thought they would refer it to a committee and let the committee handle it."

Brooks said he was "heavily heard in the Senate hearing room" and "heard they're here over in

the House," Sen. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello, said jokingly.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, Boise, led the Democratic attempts to eliminate what he called "a bad bill," making three motions to table the proposal before securing the final vote which effectively kills the bill for this session.

"I think this vote is the final statement in this legislative session on this issue," Twilegar said.

Neither Twilegar nor Senate Majority Leader James Risch, Boise, said they were surprised at the outcome of

the intense maneuvering on the issue, which saw senators meet in caucus, huddle in groups on the Senate floor, recess for lunch, defeat an attempt to adjourn and launch a search for two senators who were missing from the chambers when a vote was ordered.

Risch, in addition, said he would make no attempt to revive the measure, saying supporters of right-to-work did not have sufficient support to make such an attempt worthwhile.

"I think that vote was a vote on the merits of the bill," Risch said after

the final tally. "There was no lobbying that I know of. It was absolutely not a party-line vote."

Twilegar similarly said he exerted no pressure on fellow Democrats to vote in favor of killing the bill. Instead, he said, he believed both Republicans and Democrats felt tabling the measure was a "quick and easy solution" to solving the emotional and politically sensitive issue.

When the bill — which passed the House Wednesday — appeared on the Senate agenda, Twilegar moved to table it. But the motion failed on a

16-19 vote, which saw six Republicans voting along with the Democrats.

But Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, voted against Twilegar's motion, saying later that they felt the Republican majority should be forced to follow through with the measure in hearings and a full floor debate.

Senators then recessed for lunch. But when the lawmakers returned, Twilegar forced the issue again by making another motion, which also failed — but on a 16-17 vote.

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Monica Bolander, standing before a mural at the Idaho Migrant Council office in Burley, was once an illegal immigrant — now she heads the IMC office.

Success is a product of hard work

Life in America wasn't like Hollywood said

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To 23-year-old Monica Palacios of Santiago, Chile, in 1968, America was the America of Hollywood, land of cinematic splendor.

Beset by personal difficulties in her native land, Monica was determined to escape to the dream world of the U.S.

And escape she did. But it was to a world of cleaning other people's homes, being typecast as a "Mexican" and constant fear of deportation.

Monica, now 35, and married to Kent Bolander, became a citizen in 1976. The U.S. isn't quite the dream she pictured, but it's brought hard-earned success.

Once an illegal alien, she recently went to the Democratic Convention in New York as an alternate delegate. Once a housemaid who didn't know enough English to make a phone call, she's managed the restaurant of a large hotel, greeting foreign guests and movie stars.

Since October, Monica has directed the Burley office of the Idaho Migrant Council, commuting daily from her Twin Falls home.

Fluent in Spanish, French, Italian and English, she was first hired by the Twin Falls IMC a week after she moved to Idaho about two years ago. Yet migrants and Mexican customs were an entirely new experience for her.

Speaking with a lulling accent, a style slightly different from a

"Mexican" accent, Monica recalls how, when she first struggled to learn English, "people would say, 'You speak Mexican.' I'd say, 'No, I speak Spanish. Spanish is the language. Mexico is a country.'"

Her native Chile is a country much influenced by Europe. "They don't even know what a tortilla is," Monica remarked.

Chileans follow European fashions and, like the English, break for tea or "onces" about 4 or 5 p.m. Bordered by the Pacific Ocean and the breathtaking Andes mountain range, Chile has a climate like California. Its poverty is severe.

"You see children, orphans, without shoes, begging for food, for money, for everything. I've never seen that here," Monica said. She came from a middle-class back-

ground where her father ran a hotel and a ski resort.

Chilean women enjoy more freedom than their Latin American counterparts, and when Monica's older sister decided to take a trip to America, Monica joined her. She confessed only to her mother that she intended to stay.

"I thought of America as 'luxury,' a lot of intelligent people, a lot of comforts. But I'd only seen America in the movies."

After a long journey, her first sight of America was a decrepit Los Angeles bus depot occupied by a few L.A. crazies.

The sisters' trip to Santa Barbara restored her vision, and when her sister prepared to return, Monica announced she would start looking for a job here.

"You're crazy," the sister said. "You're not going to make it. You don't know English."

Although Monica had studied English, "what they teach in school is so little. You think you know a lot when you come here. But here it's so different."

Through an ad in a Spanish newspaper, Monica found a job as a "nanny" for a wealthy family. Coming from a close-knit family with five children, she was bewildered at their mobile lifestyle.

The wife, a careless though not cruel woman, told her to help herself to food, but "everything they had was in the freezer" in huge, wrapped packages. "I didn't eat for five days," she said, until she discovered a box of cookies.

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1% bill boosts 2% cap

BOISE (UPI) — A House subcommittee has approved a bill to revise the 1 percent property-tax limitation. It would remove the 2 percent cap on yearly assessment increases and replace it with a 5 percent growth factor on local-government budgets.

The first major property-tax bill to surface this legislative session, it was referred Thursday to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which may vote on it as early as Friday morning.

However, before the ink on the bill was dry, fathers of the people-passed 1 percent measure protested that it emasculated the law and that legislators were circumventing the will of the people.

"It wipes it out — it destroys the 1 percent," said Don Chance, past president of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, chairman of the House property-tax subcommittee, said he thought the bill had a good chance of passing the House and also might survive in the Senate, which in the past has been reluctant to accept House-drawn versions of 1 percent legislation.

Munger said the bill was the product of the Legislature's effort to drive statewide property taxes below 1 percent of market value while at the same time prevent destruction of the abilities of local governments to supply needed services to the people.

"Perhaps the most important — and certainly the most controversial — section of the bill is the lifting of the 2 percent annual cap on property valuation. A main feature of the voter-passed 1 percent, its constitutionality has been severely questioned."

Munger said removal of the cap would curb the shift of the property-tax burden onto homeowners, utility and industrial taxes would not continue to fall if the 2 percent was lifted, he said.

Imposed on local governments under the bill would be a 5 percent limitation on budget growth. This year local governments were allowed a 4 percent growth factor.

Other features of the bill would:

- Equalize school district levies at 25 one-hundredths of market value, or 12½ mills. This would drive up statewide property taxes an estimated \$4 million but equalize school-district contributions.
- Allow new taxing districts to certify ad valorem levies.
- Allow a taxing district to permanently secure expansion of its operating budget limitation by getting two-thirds approval from district patrons.

Evans thinks Legislature will hike recommended school fund figure

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans predicts the Legislature will increase its \$195 million appropriation for the public schools.

Evans, who requested \$217 million from the state general fund, saw it reduced by \$22 million by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

Thursday, Evans pointed out the narrow 11-9 vote by which the committee set the amount it will recommend to the Legislature.

He said one legislator was attempting to change his vote when the results were announced. That would have created a tie, effectively defeating the amount.

"There will be efforts on the floors of the House and Senate to raise the appropriation," Evans said.

He also predicted Gov. John Evans would probably veto the \$185 million appropriation, if it does pass both houses.

Jerry Evans' request would have given schools a 10-percent overall increase in funding over last year.

The JFAC appropriation would give them a 3-percent overall increase, according to Reed Bishop, director of the division of finance in the state Department of Education.

Department figures estimate the school support program for this school year totals \$281.9 million in state, local and federal funds.

Evans' request would have raised it to \$310 million for a 10-percent overall increase.

The appropriation set Wednesday would raise it to \$290.7 million, 3-percent more than current spending.

However, a major piece of legislation-affecting property taxes, the 1 percent bill, was unveiled Thursday and would change the funding picture.

"We don't want to react, or attempt to say what the bottom line is, until we see what the other part is," Bishop said.

The key features of the proposal of the Joint subcommittee on the 1-percent initiative are a partial equalization of property taxes paid for local schools, a growth factor and a property valuation factor.

All three could increase the funds available to schools, Bishop said.

Good morning!

Twin Falls wins to move into championship round — C3

Business	A11-12	Legislature	A3
Classified	C7-12	Magic Valley	C1
Comics	B7	Obituaries	C2
Dear Abby	A9	Opinion	A4
Friday Special	B1-6	Sports	B3-6
Idaho	A6	Valleylife	A9

Ad contest winners printed in today's issue

TWIN FALLS — Today's Times-News displays the artwork of Magic Valley students showcased in a special section.

Printed is the work of 26 winners in the second annual Times-News Creative Advertising Awards Contest.

Three overall winners, selected from among the ads on display today, will be announced at a luncheon at the College of Southern Idaho on March 6. The 26 participating merchants give

Junior and senior high school students and students from the College of Southern Idaho a chance to start on a career in advertising. Students were told what each advertiser wanted, whether an ad was to announce a sale or offer a discount coupon, and then let loose to design an ad.

Each merchant then chose the best ad from among those done for him. The winners represent the best of about 200 contest entries.



Urban cowboy craze boosts hat sales — B1

Friday briefing

Explorers plan trek to pole

ARCTIC BAY, Northwest Territories (UPI) — An American and three Canadians set out Thursday to conquer the "most unstable surface in the world" in an attempt to duplicate Admiral Robert Peary's 1909 overland expedition to the North Pole.

The 800-mile, two-month trek by sled across mountainous ice ridges, jagged pack ice and treacherous open water in sub-zero temperatures was planned just for the adventure.

The expedition will determine its exact location by emitting a beam from a beacon that a satellite will relay to a receiving station at Thule, Greenland, and then back to the adventurers, allowing the party to get within 10 feet of the pole. Previous expeditions have known only within a kilometer where the pole was.

Max Cleland resigns VA post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Max Cleland's resignation as veterans administrator was accepted Thursday by President Reagan, who said the Vietnam war triple amputee's willingness to serve during the transition was "greatly appreciated."

The president named Rufus H. Wilson, the No. 2 man in the Veterans Administration, to be acting administrator until a permanent replacement is found.

Harrison must pay damages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Beatle George Harrison has been ordered to pay \$587,000 in damages for copyright infringement with his hit song "My Sweet Lord." It was disclosed Thursday.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen had ruled in 1976 that Harrison had "subconsciously" plagiarized the 1962 John Mack Tuner hit "Swanee River." In his 1976 ruling, Owen said the similarities of the two tunes was evidence of copyright infringement and is no less so even though subconsciously accomplished.

Algerian gas deal collapses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday ended speculation it would reward Algeria for its successful role as an intermediary in the Iranian hostage crisis with a new, higher price for its liquefied natural gas.

During a budget briefing for reporters, Energy Secretary James Edwards revealed U.S. negotiations with Algeria on imports of liquefied natural gas had collapsed in disagreement over the price.

Pope ends journey in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Pope John Paul II offered Mass Thursday at a former frontier airstrip in below-freezing temperatures before 40,000 people in Anchorage and said he felt God's presence in the grandeur of America's largest state.

During a 4 1/2-hour stopover, the pope rode a dog sled for about 50 feet and received a quick introduction to native Alaskan culture, then left on a flight across the North Pole to Rome, bringing to an end his 12-day trip for human rights and peace through the Far East.

Transport crash kills 23

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Search operations resumed Friday for survivors of a U.S. Air Force transport plane involved in war games that plunged into the sea 10 minutes after takeoff, killing at least six of the 24 men aboard.

Seventeen men were missing and feared dead. Only one person, Air Force 1st Lt. Jeffrey A. Blohm, 27, of Hamburg, N.Y., was rescued.

Armored car loses cash bags

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two canvas bags containing \$1.2 million in cash fell from the back of a Pullator van in South Philadelphia Thursday and before the guards realized what had happened two men scooped up the money and speed off, police said.

Pulled from the cash, all in \$100 bills, was in an aluminum container which rolled out of the truck onto the street, police said. Inside the container, the top of which was unlocked, were two white bags containing the cash.

A witness told police that he sat in the street for several minutes, then a car with two men inside pulled up. One man got out of the car, picked up the bags and walked back to the auto. He and his companion laughed as they sped off. The witness said.

Retirement

Commission urges mandatory pension fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission Thursday recommended enrolling all American workers in a universal, employer-financed pension system to supplement Social Security.

Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said he strongly favors the universal pension system but opposes boosting the age eligibility.

In 1978, it said, 12 percent of retired married couples and 20 percent of retired non-married people received Social Security as their sole income, with the average income \$5,564 for couples and \$2,780 for singles.

It also urged raising the age for receiving normal Social Security benefits from 65 to 68.

"We cannot wait," said McCulough. "The National Association of Manufacturers, which represents 12,000 major companies, quickly opposed the plan, saying it would undermine existing private pension plans, set up unreasonable eligibility and benefit levels and lead to creation of an unresponsive and irresponsible government bureaucracy."

The Citizens' Commission on Pension Policy, which describes itself as a "shadow commission" to the presidential panel, called the recommendations "half-hearted tinkering with the most serious inequities in existing pension plans." It recommended stronger measures.

White House press secretary Jim Brady said President Reagan considered the panel's recommendation to make Social Security income taxable "for 40 seconds and said, 'No.'"

The commission proposed immediate vesting of benefits — a guarantee that a worker will receive some retirement income — that would be carried from job to job.

At the same time, Rep. Donald Albores, D-Mich., submitted to the House additional co-sponsors to his resolution that would prohibit taxation of Social Security benefits, bringing the total to 218.

In addition, the President's Commission on Pension Policy, appointed by President Jimmy Carter, recommended making Social Security income taxable.

Employers would receive a tax credit of 45 percent of their contributions to the plan.

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., a senior member of the aging committee, emphasized the report came from a Carter-appointed commission and is being issued now in a climate of economic reform aimed at reducing inflation's impact on the retired.

U.S. helicopters, pilots, patrolling over guerrilla areas in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, EL Salvador (UPI) — U.S. Army helicopters and U.S. pilots attached to the Organization of American States are being sent to guerrilla strongholds along the El Salvador-Honduras border and some have been fired upon, officials sources in Washington disclosed today.

The helicopters fly at least two patrols a week that take them over and into guerrilla strongholds on what the sources described as hazardous duty, although the air crews do not receive combat pay.

holding the northeastern town of San Lorenzo.

The helicopter's mission, officials said, was begun in 1978 and is to monitor the peace between El Salvador and Honduras, who fought a border war in 1969 that left 500 people dead. They do not observe guerrilla movements, the sources said.

Meanwhile in El Salvador, government troops Thursday set fire to the bodies of 60 alleged leftist guerrillas killed in an 18-hour artillery attack against some 300 rebels who had been

doused with gasoline and jet gasoline to prevent outbreaks of guerrilla activities.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1981 with 307 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Bolander

Continued from Page 1

Then the family threw a huge party, assisted by a young woman nearly fainting from hunger. The woman never invited Monica to eat, and she was hesitant to dig in. The woman told me to clean up, and they were putting all the stuff, the leftovers, in the garbage. I found myself eating out of the garbage.

She left the house the next day, and found a similar job with a lawyer's family. She stayed there a year.

In Chile she had worked as a secretary for her brother-in-law's clothing factory, but without English she experienced was useless.

Further, she was here on a tourist — not a work — visa. Having extended it twice, she let it lapse for fear it would be extended.

"You live in constant paranoia as an illegal alien," she recalls. Unaware of English classes, she studied the language alone, reading books armed with dictionary.

Her older brother came to America, seeking work to support the wife and children he temporarily left behind. Through Monica's help he found a job coaching soccer in Las Vegas, Nev., and worked nights as a dishwasher and janitor.

Monica's little sister also arrived and they joined their brother in Las Vegas. Monica found a job as a bus girl at a Woolworth's department store.

It was hard for Monica to comprehend the prejudice that decreed the word "Mexican" an insult and meant her brother was "hassled" more than her because his complexion was darker.

The once-shy Monica began to stand up for her dignity; when a fellow employee called her brother "a dirty Mexican," she whopped him with a broom. Her boss, a black man, fired the man, neither.

At Woolworth's she met Kent Bolander, an undaunted fellow, who asked her out four times although "I never showed up."

Yet, it was a depressing time for her. "One day, I had it. I said, 'I'm going back to Chile. I told Kent I was going back. He said, 'I don't want you to go back.'"

"I said, 'What does it matter to you?' He said, 'Because I want to marry you.'"

A short time later, they did marry. Chile's political upheavals forced the Palacios family to flee to America

with their youngest son, uniting the family again.

When Kent was transferred to San Diego, Monica was hired as a hotel translator and eventually became the restaurant manager. Mingling with the foreign dignitaries and movie crews that often stayed there, Monica felt she had found the America of her dreams.

She remembers her joy the day she obtained her "green card" and when she became a citizen.

But then, Kent was transferred to Twin Falls. When Monica stepped off the plane, she thought, "What am I doing in Idaho?"

As an IMC outreach worker, Monica discovered another America, that of the migrant farm worker.

"At the beginning it was so sad, seeing the condition of the people, the housing, the labor camps." She often supplied people with food from her own larder when the IMC fell short of funds.

Citing her own experience, she encouraged migrants to seek education and better jobs, and found herself inspired by their lives.

Now, "I feel like I'm another person," she said. "I could stay here forever."

Today's weather

Chance of showers in mountains predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas: Variable clouds today with chance of a few showers near mountains. Increasing clouds and greater chance of showers Saturday. Highs 45 to 55, Lows in the 20s.

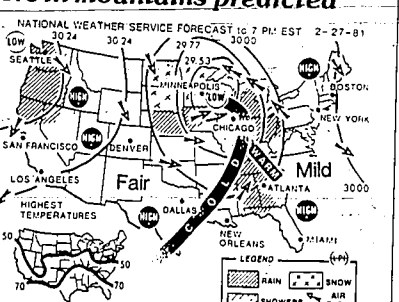
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Variable clouds through Saturday with a slight chance of showers near mountains. Highs upper 30s and 40s both days. Lows 13 to 23.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a few snow flurries in Utah mountains. Warmer days, colder tonight. Chance of snow or rain showers over Nevada tonight and Saturday with snow level around 4,000 feet. Highs both states near 50 both days. Lows near 20.

Synopsis: Measurable precipitation early Friday was confined to the eastern and southeastern parts of the state. Rexburg's 28 inch was the most reported.

Temperatures Thursday were mild, with most readings in the 40s and 50s. The warmest was 52 at Lewisport while the coldest was 10 at Fairfield.

A chance for more rain or snow appears likely through Saturday, and the extended forecast calls for rain or snow showers through Monday, then becoming dry by



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 17 P.M. EST 2-27-81

Tuesday - Temperatures will be little changed with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

ROAD REPORT table with columns for location, road conditions, and status.

National

Temperature comparison table for major cities across the country.

Idaho temperature comparison table for various locations within the state.

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIDRANS HELP KIDS TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO SMITH'S LOT BUTTRYS FOODS LOT OR ALBERTSON'S LOT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

AUCTION Sale every Saturday 10 A.M. We buy, sell and trade. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO. and Second Hand Store

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FREE Blood Pressure Check Friday & Saturday Lynwood Mall. This is National Heart Month. Help fight heart disease. Please give to the Idaho Heart Association.

Land use law lauded

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1975 Land Use Planning Act has flaws and should be amended, but repealing it entirely would "throw us to the wolves," a former Ada County planning commissioner told the House State Affairs Committee today.

Kuna farmer David Taysom, testifying at an overflow hearing on Rep. Cameron Fullmer's bill to abolish the controversial law, said chaos would reign if the measure succeeded.

"I urge you — do not pass House Bill 101," Taysom said. "But I also urge you not to close your eyes to the problem. If (the law) is flawed and needs revision."

Taysom urged opponents of the law to be calm and reasonable on the issue. "Let's not scrap it in an emotional atmosphere," he said.

"Differences should be resolved by rules laid out in advance rather than ones-on-one each time. We need consistency."

Taysom and other speakers opposing the repeal bill said without the state planning law society would be injured by the unwise land-use decisions of a few property owners.

But the jammed Statehouse hearing room contained dozens of persons violently opposed to the land-use act.

which has survived several repeal attempts since it became law.

"We have already been thrown to the wolves," Doris Ollason, another former Ada County planning commissioner, said in response to Taysom's remarks. "When someone puts a red tag on my house and tells me I can't go in it, I've been thrown to a wolf with two legs, two eyes and a tail."

"Citizens are suffering at the hands of tyrants and bureaucrats who overstep their authority."

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, suggested to Ms. Ollason that land-use planning problems were due to actions of local officials, not the state act.

But she said the act needed to be axed because "I don't think anyone at all has the right to tell me what to do with my own property."

Leland Mercy Jr., an Ada County planning official, said land planning was necessary to keep growth from

upsetting transportation systems, the environment and the public's health and safety.

He said the state act set guidelines for orderly growth and allowed people to decide their differences at public hearings and through carefully regulated proceedings.

Fullmer, R-Post Falls, forecast a second American revolution as a result of land-use planning laws.

"The Constitution says nobody has the right to our property except ourselves. It doesn't give a bureau or a bureaucrat power to come in and tell you what to do with your property."

He compared land-use planning to a situation in which a person's "worst enemy" controlled the keys to his car.

Fullmer, however, failed to convince some committee members that his bill would not repeal land-use laws that were in existence prior to passage of the 1975 measure.

Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, noted there was a "serious question" in that the bill might wipe out all land-use laws in the state and "we would probably have to go back to square zero and start all over again."

Clears way for budget setting

Senate approves pay plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate passed an overall — but underfunded — 8 percent salary increase for state employees Wednesday, clearing the way for lawmakers to set budgets for state agencies.

However, Senate Democrats protested that the resolution "is not the solution to state employee pay" and charged they were shut out of the discussion process that produced the compromise measure.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch of Boise called the resolution a "compromise," but Minority Leader Ron Twiegear said it was a compromise put together by "only half of the collective body of this Legislature."

"The proposal grants a 7 percent pay increase and reserves up to 1 percent of total personnel costs for merit pay increases. However, the resolution only provides for \$4 million to pay for the increases, \$9.1

million less than needed for the current number of state employees.

Representatives of state employee groups estimate the proposal would mean the elimination of 423 state jobs. The resolution was passed by the House Tuesday.

Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said the latest resolution was as inadequate as the others and predicted it was doomed because it was tied to a pair of benefit-cutting bills Democratic Gov. John Evans has threatened to veto.

One of the bills would eliminate "bumping," the practice by which senior state employees can nudge less-senior workers out of a job to avoid being laid off. It also would end the veterans' preference in rehiring after a layoff.

The other bill would eliminate longevity pay after April 1.

In other legislative action

Compromise gasohol bill offered

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation designed to resolve a dispute between farmers and gasohol producers over state tax subsidies was introduced Thursday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bill, which would reduce the per-gallon fuels tax on Idaho-produced gasohol to 5 1/2 cents, was meant to run in place of a House bill that would repeal a 1-year-old law that gives gasohol producers a 4-cent-per-gallon payment from the off-road farm-vehicle refund account.

The earlier bill was protested by Idaho gasohol producers, who said withdrawal of the subsidy could wipe out their fledgling industry.

The replacement bill would give an equal 4-cent subsidy to the industry, but this time by cutting the motor-fuels tax on gasohol sales to 5 1/2 cents. Under this bill, the fuels-tax subsidy would end in 1986, when the industry expects to be fully established and on its feet.

Other Legislative action:

- A bill extending Idaho's "homestead exemption" property-relief measure for one year was introduced Thursday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.
- Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, sponsored the bill, which this year would provide for owner-occupied residential property an exemption of \$10,000 or 20 percent of the property's market value, whichever was less.
- Brackett's bill also would set up a permanent homestead exemption, funded by the state sales tax, beginning in 1982.

House members decided Thursday to try to save the state meat inspection program slated for elimination by Gov. John Evans.

The House Agricultural Affairs Committee unanimously approved a motion by Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, to direct a subcommittee to explore ways to help fund the inspections.

"We all agreed it is a good program and that we should try to save it," Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, chairman of the subcommittee said.

Kelly, whose subcommittee will meet Monday, said funding could combine fees on meatpackers with some state and some federal funds.

Doren Ellis of Boise Valley Packing Co. of Eagle "Meat inspection is not welfare for meat packers, but protection for consumers," he said. "Meat inspection is needed, but not under the force-of-an-inflexible federal bureaucracy."

The House Agricultural Affairs Committee Thursday unanimously endorsed a memorial asking Congress and the President to lift the Russian grain embargo.

- A bill to give local taxing districts responsibility for 40 percent of the non-federal costs of disaster cleanup was sent to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation by the House Transportation and Defense Committee Wednesday.

Under the provisions of the federal

disaster relief act, the federal government would cover 75 percent of the costs of cleanup after a disaster such as the eruption of Mount St. Helens last year.

Of the remainder, the state would be responsible for 15 percent while the local taxing districts would pick up 10 percent of the costs.

- The House will get a chance to pick between the proposed automobile emissions-control programs of Boise Mayor Dick Eardley and a legislative interim committee.
- The House Local Government Committee voted 11-1 to send Eardley's bill to the full House's amendment calendar. Meantime, the legislative interim committee's alternative was given a "do pass" recommendation on an 11-2 vote.
- Ada County officials have been trying for a few years to get state authority for such a program to clean up the county's air and retain federal funding for roads and sewers.
- The legislative interim committee's proposal would allow counties to install a voluntary inspection and maintenance program for one year. A mandatory program then could be imposed only with approval of the county's voters.
- The House Health and Welfare Committee completed action Thursday on a bill to establish a pre-screening program for Medicaid patients.

Right-to-Work

Continued from A1

In the second tally, Sen. Walter Yarborough, R-Grand View, and Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, changed their minds and voted in favor of tabling the measure. Both men said they altered their positions after deciding during the noon hour that keeping the bill alive would waste valuable time.

But Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, and Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo — who supported tabling the measure in the first vote — had not returned to the chambers by the time the second vote was taken. Twiegear then requested a search of the Statehouse for Sverdsten and Brassey.

About 20 minutes later, the two Republicans returned to the chambers, and Twiegear again asked for reconsideration of the tabling question. But Brassey moved to adjourn for the day, only to have that motion defeated on a 10-25 vote.

Again Twiegear moved to table the bill. On the final tally, Mitchell and Peavey unexpectedly changed their positions to favor tabling the measure, and the bill was effectively killed on a 20-15 vote.

"I was a little surprised at the support I received on the first vote," Twiegear said. "That is what gave me the encouragement to try again."

"There was a cross-current of feeling about the bill, some on the merits,

some philosophical, some political... I think there was latent support to kill the bill on the first vote, but it just took a little while to get it done."

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said many House members will "not look too kindly" on the action and he predicted that could have repercussions on Senate legislation in the House.

Evidently the Senate did not want to consider the bill. This is certainly the fastest way.

Brooks, who sponsored the bill, House Bill 6, had fought off attempts in the House to weaken it through amendments.

Only one amendment was attached giving protection to workers who do choose to join a union, before the House overwhelmingly passed the bill Wednesday, by a vote of 49 to 21.

House Bill 6 drew 4,000 union members and supporters to voice opposition in a hearing earlier this month before the House State Affairs Committee.

Last week, the Idaho Republican Central Committee and party Chairman Dennis Olsen urged the Legislature not to act on the bill this year.

Olsen and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said passage would hurt the Republicans' chances of defeating Democratic Gov. John Evans in 1982.

Little strongly criticized Olsen and the central committee for "getting involved when they shouldn't have."

"I don't know a better way of destroying a party than what the chairman and the committee did," he said.

Brooks said he does not think the party was "that divided." He said most of the eight House Republicans who voted against the Right-To-Work bill did not support it to begin with.

If the bill had come up for a vote in the Senate, Brooks asserted, it would have passed with at least 21 votes.

"The thing that disturbs me the most is I wanted the Senate to vote to pass the bill and put it on the governor's desk."

Evans said he probably would veto the legislation.

"Now they'll be faced with the issue again," Brooks said referring to the Senate. "They'd just as well get ready for it."

It is the second time Brooks' bill passed the House and was lost through Senate action.

In 1977, a crippling amendment was attached by the Senate, and a House and Senate conference committee failed to agree on a compromise.

Sensors from south central Idaho voted 4 to 2 for the final motion tabling the bill.

Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, John Barker, R-Buhl, J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, and John Peavey, D-Carey, voted with the majority. Sens. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, and Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, opposed tabling.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, suggested a figure of "at least" 85 percent of instructional costs be charged. But the committee defeated her suggestion, opting for the plan requiring payment of the total cost.

Non-resident students may pay full costs

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, today agreed that out-of-state students attending Idaho colleges should be required to pay tuition amounting to 100 percent of instructional costs.

The proposal, made at the suggestion of Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-

Cataldo, will be forwarded to the Idaho Education Board in the form of a recommendation.

The Education Board is not bound by the recommendation, but board members had sought committee action to determine if lawmakers

wanted out-of-state tuition boosted.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, suggested a figure of "at least" 85 percent of instructional costs be charged. But the committee defeated her suggestion, opting for the plan requiring payment of the total cost.

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Don't repeal land use planning

The Idaho Legislature should not be stampeded into repealing the state's Land Use Planning Act.

The battle has been clearly joined, however, judging from the input at a hearing Thursday before the House State Affairs Committee.

There may be inequities in the 1975 law and lawmakers should seek reasonable solutions to those problems. The flaws can be fixed.

But the extremists on the issue would rather send the state back to the dark ages by killing land use planning altogether.

However, the same people who maintain that the Constitution guarantees them they can do with their land as they wish would be the first to scream for protection against intrusions by air or water-polluting industry or "undesirable" development.

There must be orderly development to protect the health, safety and welfare of the state's citizens. Perhaps those controls are too stringent or perhaps the problem is not the law but the people administering it.

You don't have to look too far in any Idaho community to see the results of development before the land use planning law went into effect. We're living with mistakes that will

never really be rectified — strip developments being a prime example.

One of the problems with planning and zoning is that they are ponderous and often misunderstood procedures. But although the wheels grind slowly, at least citizens are given an opportunity to know what those proposals are and they are given a chance to support or oppose them.

For instance, at least three separate proposals for new shopping malls have been requested in Twin Falls. What would protect the public interest if planning and zoning guidelines did not exist? Any one of those proposals will affect property values, traffic patterns, noise levels, aesthetics, etc.

The people who characterize the Land Use Planning Act as "another form of state control" are missing the intent and are also engaged in misleading and emotional rhetoric.

Rep. Cameron Fuller's bill, House Bill 101, which would threaten if not repeal the 1975 Land Use Planning Act, is a dangerous piece of legislation. We urge Magic Valley legislators not to support it.



Mike Royko

Why films aren't honest

Chicago Sun-Times

I'm always surprised when somebody objects to a movie because it distorts a true-life situation, twists history or justifies.

The latest protest of this kind is being made by religious, civic and political leaders in New York, including the city's mayor, over a cops film called "Fort Apache, the Bronx," which was filmed in the Bronx.

The New Yorkers say the movie gives the impression that just about every resident of the Bronx is a criminal of some kind, and that the movie will set back efforts to rehabilitate the community.

And not long ago, the parents of the young geologist who died while observing the Mt. St. Helens eruption protested that a movie company was turning their son into a Hollywood caricature.

the moviemaking industry — for theaters and TV — are one notch below a used car salesman when it comes to ethics. And aside from the technical side of the industry, they have about as much genuine talent as someone who writes graffiti on a washroom wall.

Of course, they'll throw in cheap dramatic effects in making the volcano film, without considering that they are dealing with the life story of a real person: They do that because they don't have the ability to do otherwise: All they know is filmmaking formula.

And part of that formula almost always has somebody in conflict with and shouting at his evil boss and breaking the rules in order to do good. So they have the geologist do it, even though it never happened.

If the geologist's real last words weren't dramatic enough for the schlock-peddlers, no problem: In writing the script, just give him some new last words.

A new TV series called "Walking Tall" recently began. It is a spinoff of a movie of the same name that came out a few years ago.

The movie was based on the life of a real Southern sheriff, and it portrayed him as a brave and honest foe of corruption and the bad guys, who eventually killed him.

After that movie reached the theaters, some of the facts started coming out — by way of newsmen, not script writers. And it appeared that the honest sheriff was really something of a thug and crook himself.

But that hadn't stopped Hollywood from making the movie. And it hasn't stopped them now from doing the new TV series carrying on the myth that he was a heroic figure.

For its own profit, Hollywood won't blink at the thought of turning a crooked, brutal sheriff into a brave, honest hero. They will turn a serious, dedicated geologist into a cheap cliché. And they will turn a city's social problems into a game of cops and robbers.

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That's why I've never taken seriously the popular idea that films are an art form.

For every movie like "Zorba the Greek," which could be considered art, there are 100 pieces of garbage like "Hangar 18" and 100 more hunks of junk like "Blood Beach."

So New Yorkers shouldn't be surprised that the movie people weren't really interested in the realities of life in the Bronx. And the geologist's parents shouldn't be surprised that the moviemakers weren't interested in showing their son as he really was.

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A tough foreign policy

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — In less than a month, President Reagan has changed the tone and tempo of United States foreign policy. He has adopted a much harder line, and his supporters say it is already paying off.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's call for a summit meeting with Reagan is the "first dividend" of that tougher policy.

Almost from the moment he took office, Reagan threw down the gauntlet to the Soviets, and has used sharp language to describe communist motives.

"They lie and cheat," he said, to achieve those goals.

In many ways, the new tougher policies are more reminiscent of the cold war days than the détente that followed. "Administration officials believe the new unambiguous tough policy will bring the message home to adversaries. In some ways, they say the cold war never ended."

Reagan has said that he wants potential enemies to go to bed at night wondering what he will do. The question is, does he also want the American people to wonder what his next moves will be?

One of the lessons of Vietnam was that the public was not in on the dialogue, the takeoff as well as the landing, and the failure to explain the purposes of U.S. involvement, or make it acceptable, eventually tore the country apart and dethroned a president.

At a medal of honor ceremony this week, the president said the fighting men "who obeyed their country's call" in Vietnam "came home without a victory... because they had been defeated, but because they had been denied permission to win."

"They were greeted by no parades, no bands, no waving of the flag they had so nobly served," he added. "There's been no thank you for their sacrifice."

In making the remarks, he was stressing the complaint of many of the Vietnam veterans

themselves, who have noted in terms of public attitudes toward them in contrast to the way the American hostages in Iran were welcomed home.

Reagan has a honeymoon going now and not many questions are being asked. His top aide, Edwin Meese, when asked where the public should be permitted to weigh in on foreign policy, replied, "They get to vote for president every four years."

"You don't take a referendum on foreign policy," he added. But at the same time, he assured reporters that the president is a believer in "open government."

In recent days, the administration has raised the consciousness of the nation to the evil strife in El Salvador. The State Department has issued a special report charging the Soviet bloc with supplying weapons to the Salvadorean rebels through Cuba and Nicaragua to topple the ruling junta.

Reagan's aim is to put teeth in the Monroe Doctrine and to prevent any other nation in the Western Hemisphere from following Cuba into the communist camp.

But he assured reporters earlier in the week that he has "no intention" of involving the United States in a Vietnam style conflict in El Salvador.

Whether he gets the Soviets to cut its weapons supply line to Central America remains to be seen. However, as a believer in "linkage," Reagan has indicated he may tie his acceptance of a summit invitation to Soviet behavior, which would include cutting the weapons supply line to El Salvador.

The president also says he will "not act unilaterally" and is being careful to consult with European allies on foreign policy. At the same time, the administration has laid down the law that the allies must strengthen their defense forces in Europe if the United States does the same.

Allied leaders, particularly West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, were often critical of President Jimmy Carter, accusing him of flip flopping and vacillating and speaking with many voices in the foreign policy field.

Whether they approve of his policies or not, they won't have the same complaint about Reagan.

Letters

Comment unfair

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by Cecil Calhoun dated Feb. 24. It is only natural during hard times to try and find a scapegoat for our troubles. However, I feel it is grossly unfair to single out state employees for our wrath.

Mr. Calhoun's reference to state employees as "loafers" is totally unfounded. On the whole, state

employees are decent hard-working people, who by the way also pay taxes. They are the people who repair our highways, protect our wildlife, teach our children, protect innocent children from child abuse, and patrol our streets. They are a valuable asset for a decent living, no more or less than the private sector.

I feel it is unfair for the public to treat state employees as though they were getting handouts. They work hard for their living. By the way, the

public also pays the wages of the grocer, the farmer, the phone man, the shopkeeper and the doctor. Let them bear some of the burden of our current economic woes. The burden is too heavy for one group of people to shoulder alone.

Most state employees are highly educated, skilled and well trained people. I think we should give them a vote of their kind instead of a vote of no confidence.

GAYLYNNE SIMPSON
Twin Falls



George Will

Article pokes holes in book on Cambodian bombing

Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Extremists go to extremes. That is one of Nature's mechanisms for protecting the truth from extremists. William Shawcross' extremism was displayed in his book's title, "Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia." Cambodian Communists killed perhaps three million of the seven million Cambodians, and guess who "really" was to blame?

classified documents, Rodman has examined a duplicate set of documents and has concluded that Shawcross' "research" produced "a compendium of errors, slight of hand, and egregious selectivity; he has suppressed a mountain of evidence — in his possession that contradicted his principal points." Shawcross' points were that American attacks on Communist sanctuaries near Cambodia's border with South Vietnam "destabilized" Cambodia by violating its neutrality, drove the Communists deeper into Cambodia, and then into genocidal derangement.

Rodman demonstrates that Shawcross ignored conclusive evidence that Cambodia's government sanctioned U.S. bombing. When the assistant dean of the Harvard Law School heard Prince Sihanouk say in a 1980 lecture what was known when

Shawcross wrote — that Cambodia approved U.S. actions — the assistant dean said, "It means that, in the debate that has riven our country for 10 years, Henry Kissinger is right and William Shawcross is all wrong."

Among the many Shawcross errors that Rodman notes is one regarding U.S. bombing targets. It is an error that should have been easily avoided, given the documents Shawcross had. It also is an error convenient to Shawcross' purpose.

And Rodman shows how Shawcross, for all his supposed attention to detail, misled the month of April, 1970. In March, 1970, Sihanouk told North Vietnam to leave the sanctuaries. North Vietnam's response was to invade the rest of Cambodia. On April 15, the New York Times published a map showing the Communists already in control of one-third of the country.

Shawcross virtually ignores April — the month that ended with the U.S.-South Vietnam invasion of the border sanctuaries — because it inconveniences his thesis that the invasion provoked the Communists to conquer Cambodia. Such Shawcross maneuverers served the thesis in this repugnant passage:

"All wars are designed to arouse anger, and almost all soldiers are taught to hate and to dehumanize their enemy. Veterans of the combat zone are often possessed of a mad rage to destroy, and to avenge their fallen comrades. It does not always happen, however, that victorious armies have endured such punishment as was inflicted upon the Khmer Rouge. Nor does it always happen that such an immature and tiny force comes to power after its country's social order has been obliterated, and the nation faces the danger of a

takeover by a former ally, its ancient enemy. In Cambodia that did take place. In the last eight years, degrees of law, moderation had been forewarned. The war and the causes for which it was fought had brought desolation while nurturing and then giving power to a little group of zealots sustained by Manichean fear."

As Rodman says, acridly, most soldiers have endured "punishment" but none before having murdered a third of their countrymen after their war was over. Furthermore, American bombing ended 20 months before the Communists started building their mountainous skulls, ripping infants to bits, burying people up to their necks for slow deaths.

The Communists' sin, evidently, was to be "immature." Those who resisted the conquest are to blame for the conqueror's savagery. Shawcross'

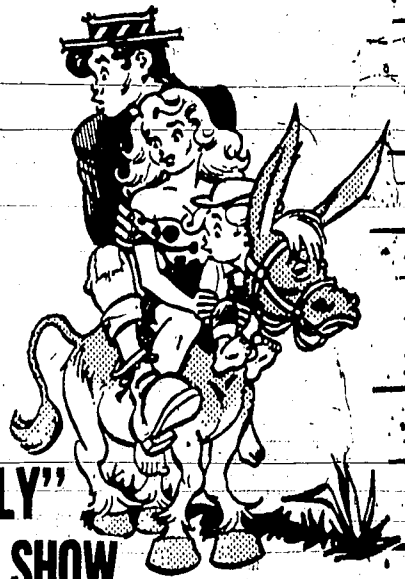
thesis is intellectually and morally akin to the thesis that the Versailles Treaty, and hence Lloyd George and Clemenceau, derailed Germany, and hence they, not Hitler, were to blame for the Holocaust.

"Sideshow" was seized by anti-Americans, here and abroad, as passionately as life preservers are seized by drowning swimmers. It was supposed to save their sense of moral superiority. They had ridiculed the "domino theory" and the warnings that a bloodbath would follow the fall of the dominoes. The dominoes (South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia) fell, and the bloodbath far exceeded even the nightmares of those who had predicted it. "Sideshow" was as warmly welcomed as allbills usually are by people much in need of them. And it is not really more disreputable than the political reasoning and activities that led to that need.

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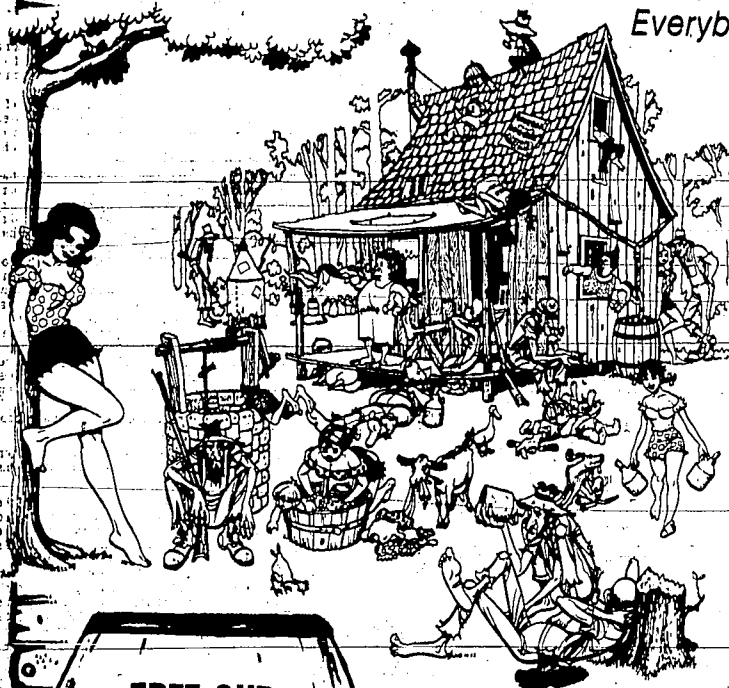
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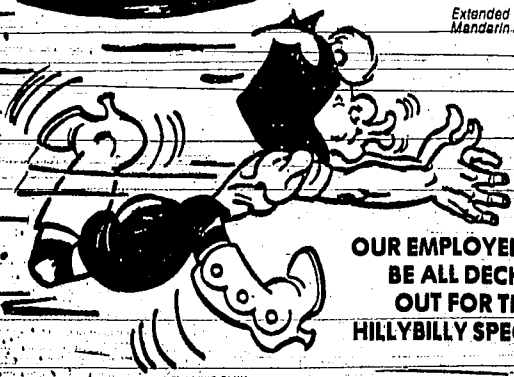


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Idaho

Schlafly, Bayh clash over ERA issue

By ROBYN C. WALKER
United Press International

BOISE — A debate between Phyllis Schlafly and former Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh on the Equal Rights Amendment drew cheers and guffaws from a packed house at Boise State University Wednesday night.

The debate was the first event of activities scheduled at Boise State during its Women's Awareness Week.

Mrs. Schlafly opened the debate, which was moderated by 4th District Magistrate Karen Vehlow, by saying, "the Equal Rights Amendment is something whose time has come and gone."

She said the amendment had been "clearly rejected by the people," over the efforts of "ERAs" to extend the period in which the amendment must be ratified by 38 states from seven to 10 1/2 years.

She said ERA proponents got the time extension pushed through Congress without the two-thirds majority required by law. In addition, states who had voted "no" on the amendment were allowed to change their vote while states who voted "yes" were not.

"The majority of American people are turned off by that kind of unfairness," Mrs. Schlafly said.

Mrs. Schlafly said the amendment called for the "absolute sameness of treatment" between men and women which "makes no sense because we all know that men and women are different."

She said the amendment would eliminate the type of flexibility now contained in the U.S. Constitution which allows women to be exempted from the draft and allows same sex schools, sports teams and sororities.

"The ERA is an amendment of compulsion to force us into a gender-free society," she said.

She said passage of the ERA would eliminate laws which require a husband to support his wife and would legalize homosexual marriages and federally-funded abortions.

However, passage of the amendment would not change discriminatory employment practices, she said.

Bayh said Mrs. Schlafly "on the question of Equal Rights is very wrong."

He said every poll he had ever seen on the ERA showed the majority of Americans supported equal rights, however, Mrs. Schlafly had succeeded in persuading many men and women not to support the amendment.

Bayh said he did not know of any scholar who would say the ERA would allow homosexual marriages, require school children to use the same toilet facilities or force the "women of America to leave their home."

America's forefathers "formed this country on the basis of equality, not identity," he said.

Bayh said the most significant reason America needed the ERA was because of the "dual-class economy in this country today."

He said because of today's economy many women are forced to work outside the home. He said half of the women in this country work and half of the working mothers also are the sole supporters of their family, he said.

However, those women only make 59 cents to every dollar a man makes, he said. That figure has dropped from 64 cents in 1955.

Of the full-time workers earning \$100 or less a week, 71 percent are women while those making \$500 or more a week, 94 percent are men, Bayh said.

But Mrs. Schlafly rebutted that those "hard-luck tales... have nothing to do with the Equal Rights Amendment."

"A society in which all women made as much as all men would be a society without motherhood," she said.

However, Bayh remarked that Mrs. Schlafly had been running around the country for the past several years "to keep other women from doing what she does."

Vaughn to aid Evans as new chief of staff

BOISE (UPI) — Patrick J. Vaughn, 51, was appointed Thursday by Gov. John Evans to serve as the governor's new chief of staff.

Vaughn, presently federal representative to the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission and a former special assistant to former Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, replaces Robert Savick, whom Evans recently named to represent Idaho on the newly-formed Pacific Northwest Power Council.

Vaughn was a special assistant to Andrus from 1973-77 and served in the same capacity for a short time before accepting the job with the regional commission, which is expected to be phased out.

A native of Kansas who came to Idaho in 1940 and received a bachelor's degree from College of Idaho and a master's degree from Boise State University, has worked both in the government and private sector.

Vaughn said he is "exceptionally pleased" to have been chosen for his new assignment and that he is confident he is going to enjoy working with the governor and his staff as well as "for the people of Idaho."

Evans said he is fortunate to have a person of Vaughn's abilities willing to serve the office. "He is well-regarded in political circles as well as the business community. He has sound mature judgment that will be a real asset in his new position."

Vaughn is expected to assume his new duties within 10 days.

Air Force couple arraigned on charges of selling baby

BOISE (UPI) — Arraignment of a Mountain Home Air Force couple in Federal Court in Boise Thursday on charges of selling their 10-month-old daughter for \$2,000 was continued for another day.

U.S. Magistrate James Christensen granted the delay request to allow for an interpreter for Jantee Rasen, Air Force Technical Sgt. John Rasen II and his wife, Jantee, are charged with selling their daughter, Shannon, last Nov. 5.

Christensen released the couple on their own recognizance.

They are charged with both violation of state and federal statutes, but a Mountain Home Air Force Base spokesman said a military court would not prosecute the couple. He said a serviceman could not be charged for the same crime in both military and civil courts.

The Rasens each could receive a maximum penalties of 14 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine under Idaho law.

Grocer's killer to face murder charge

NAMPA (UPI) — Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Goff says the person arrested in the killing of a Nampa grocer definitely will be charged with first-degree murder.

Goff's comments on Wednesday, however, came before any arrests had been made in connection with the death of Rudolph Salek, 59, who was shot in the basement of his Lone Star Grocery last week after he was robbed by two men wearing ski masks.

Goff said the man who fired the shot

"definitely" would be charged with first-degree murder, and there is a possibility that a second man believed involved in the killing could be charged with first-degree murder if Nampa police find that he was an accessory before the fact.

Meanwhile, organizers of a reward fund say \$1,100 already has been given by area residents. They say they also have another \$100 in written pledges. The Nampa Crime Stoppers Inc. also has offered a \$500 reward.

Statewide gasoline prices rise

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline prices have jumped an average of 12-cents to 13-cents a gallon since mid-December, the Idaho State Automobile Association has announced.

Ken Miller, spokesman for the association, said full-service regular at stations surveyed in the state has hit \$1.40 per gallon, up from \$1.28 when the last survey was done on Dec. 12.

Full-service premium has hit \$1.48.4, up from \$1.34.6, he said, while full-

service no-lead is now \$1.43.9, up from \$1.31.1.

Self-service prices continue to be lower, he said, but regular still is up to \$1.34.2 from \$1.20.8 in December.

Self-service premium costs about \$1.42.1 per gallon, up from \$1.31.3, he said, while self-service no-lead is \$1.38.5 up from \$1.25.1 in December.

He said the AAA did not discover any gasoline shortages, however, except that some stations have discontinued selling premium gasoline.

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- BLOUSES 16.49-16.99-17.99
Reg. 22.5-26-28
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Witness saw Franklin near scene of shooting

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A woman took a federal court jury Thursday she saw Joseph Paul Franklin driving near a vacant lot the scene of a sniper bid in the field and gunned down two black joggers.

Rhonda Rainwater, 21, took the witness stand during the fourth day of testimony in the murder-civil rights trial of Franklin. She said she saw the defendant driving his brown Camaro near the lot only hours before Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, were gunned down as they jogged with two white girls.

Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala., is charged with violating the civil rights of the victims by killing them as they left a city park. Police in Indiana and Ohio also consider the former member of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party a suspect in other unsolved sniper attacks on blacks — including the May, 1960, wounding of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan.

Miss Rainwater testified that earlier on Aug. 20, 1960, the day of the Utah slayings, she and a friend were picked up by Franklin as they hitchhiked near Liberty Park.

During the ride, Franklin asked his passengers if they liked blacks and told them he despised race mixing, she told the jury.

"He said he hated to see white girls with 'niggers,'" she said.

A police detective from Florence, Ky., testified that four guns were seized from Franklin's car during his arrest on Sept. 25. Franklin escaped from the police station during questioning and was recaptured four weeks later in Island, Fla.

Det. Dennis Collins said the weapons included a Smith and Wesson

357 magnum, a 44-caliber Ruger handgun and two 30-06 rifles — one made by Browning, the other by Remington. Both rifles were equipped with scopes, the investigator said.

Earlier testimony from ballistics experts showed the rifle used in the Salt Lake City shootings was probably a 30-06 Martin. The experts said the Martin weapon is a popular gun and is sold by such companies as Sears, Western Auto, Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney.

Franklin appeared calm when he was arrested in Florence, but became nervous when he was questioned about the Utah murders, said interrogating officer Jesse Baker.

"He told me he had never been in Utah, then he said he might have passed through the state about five years ago. Finally, he admitted to being in Utah last August," Baker testified.

Earlier Thursday, Federal prosecutors and lawyers for accused racist met in a closed session with U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins in the aftermath of startling testimony from a woman who said Franklin bragged about how easy it would be to murder blacks.

Details of the meeting in Jenkins' chamber were not known as Franklin's homicide-civil rights trial entered its fifth day.

In testimony late Wednesday, Mickie McHenry told the federal jury she went out on a date with the suspect on Aug. 16, 1960 — four days before a sniper killed the two victims.

During that date, Franklin often talked of his hatred of blacks and said it would be easy to kill blacks and get away with it, she testified.

New Mexico proposal would ban MX in anti-war

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — An unusual coalition may show up Friday at a House Agriculture Committee hearing to support a bill that would bar the MX missile system in New Mexico.

Farmers, ranchers, environmentalists and "anti-war" people are expected to back the bill drafted by a conservative Republican and a liberal Democrat.

House Bill 628 would make it a felony to place a missile on productive farmland in the state. But co-author, Rep. Judy Pratt, D-Bernalillo, said the measure written is a "dummy bill" meant to be modified.

Legislation similar to the bill drafted by Ms. Pratt and Agriculture Committee chairman Rep. James L. Martin, R-Catron-Socorro-Torrance, is being introduced in Texas and Utah, she said.

The Nevada Air Force has designated Utah and Utah as its first choice for basing the system, but an alternative — so-called "split-basing" — would place the missiles in those two states, as well as west Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Mrs. Pratt said she feared the split-basing plan is "gaining more and more credence with the Defense Department. That would kind of diffuse the political effect," she said, by spreading the system over four states.

In alliance with Martin on the legislation was somewhat surprising.

"I raised the question with him because I had heard that farmer and rancher groups were opposed to the MX," she said. "He said, 'Boy, I'm against MX, too. So let's put something together.'" The bill, introduced a week ago, was the result.

Mrs. Pratt said a large turnout of MX opponents, ranging from farm and ranch groups to environmen-

talists and "concerned anti-war people," is expected at Friday's hearing.

"We have a wide head range," she said. She said an Air Force official from Norton Air Force Base, Calif., may testify against the bill during the hearing.

At Causey in Roosevelt County, the vice chairman of the American Agriculture Movement Inc., in New Mexico said "there will be a couple of cardinals from the Causey area and others from adjoining communities around" at the hearing.

Jerome Terral, a county board member of the New Mexico Farmers Union, said that group also plans to be represented.

"We're opposed to putting this MX missile thing on any agricultural land," he said, adding the same position is held by both national and state AAM groups.

"It seems like the only input they have been getting is (from) people from the cities, instead of people who own the land where it (the MX) would be put," Terral said.

L.E. "Pete" Davis of Clovis, New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau president, also is expected at the hearing. He issued a statement Thursday voicing his group's concern about locating the MX in New Mexico.

"There is no question that our organization supports a strong national defense," Davis said. "But the examination of the environmental impact statement leads me to the conclusion that the Air Force's recommendation of one system located at the Utah-Nevada site is the wisest choice for our nation."

Clovis city manager and former Cannon Air Force Base commander Michael Connolly, an MX supporter, learned about Friday's hearing from a reporter.

Former Spokane vice chief admits lying to liquor board

SPOKANE (UPI) — Retired Spokane Police vice squad Chief Jerry McGougan Thursday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of lying to the state liquor board about his ownership in a downtown Spokane restaurant.

The charge against him is called false swearing. Superior Court Judge George Shields placed McGougan on six months probation and ordered him to perform 100 hours of public service in lieu of jail time.

The charge stemmed from McGougan's partnership arrangement with restaurant owner Patrick Calabrese, former mafioso turned police informant.

McGougan has been under investigation since last October when many charges were leveled against him, including crooked financial dealings and setting up false arrests.

None of those charges, however, has been substantiated, according to investigators.

"Where the detective got into trouble with the law was in stating, in writing, to the state Liquor Control Board that he had no financial interest in the Sherlock Holmes Restaurant.

Any person owning ten per cent or more of an establishment holding a liquor license must be listed on the license application.

That Vest was leaving the church and planned to go to authorities with details of his past activities.

The May 15, 1979 conviction was confirmed Wednesday by the California-4th District Court of Appeals.

A murder charge against LeBaron in the same slaying is pending in San Diego Superior Court. He was convicted last year in Utah on another separate murder charge.

'Angel of Death' conviction upheld

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An appeals court has upheld the 1979 murder conviction of Vonda Evelyn White, the so-called "Angel of Death" of Ervil LeBaron's polygamous Church of the Lamb of God, for the killing of a sect member who planned to defect.

Mrs. White, one of nearly two dozens wives of LeBaron, is serving a life sentence for the 1975 shooting death of Dean Grover Vest.

Vest allegedly was killed on orders by LeBaron after Mrs. White learned



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Iran general held for U.S. raid aid

By United Press International

Iran's supreme court chief Thursday charged that the former air force commander, arrested for allegedly cooperating with the American hostage rescue mission, was assisted by other officials involved in the Tehran regime.

An Islamic revolutionary court meanwhile sentenced a former navy deputy commander, identified as Admiral Alavi, to eight years in prison for collaboration with American advisers in obtaining Iranian navy files. He was acquitted on charges of spying for the United States, the state-run Pars news agency said.

Alavi's former commander, Rear Admiral Ahmad Madani, who switched from being a strong supporter of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to a bitter critic of the Islamic regime, fled to exile in France before authorities could arrest him.

Pars also quoted Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, head of the supreme court and leader of the ruling Islamic Republic Party as

accusing Gen. Amir Bahman Bagheri of "plotting."

Bagheri, who led the air force at the time of the abortive American rescue attempt near Tabas in central Iran last April, was arrested in Tehran by the head of the military revolutionary court, Hojjatolislam Mohammadi Reyskhani.

Beheshti said Bagheri was one of several officials involved and hinted others may be political rivals of the fundamentalists, who control Iran's parliament. He did not identify them or say if there had been any more arrests.

Without saying when he was arrested, Reyskhani said the former air force chief was taken into custody for "preparing the groundwork for the U.S. military attack by having arranged the removal of anti-aircraft artillery in Tehran, Babolsar, Shiraz and Mashad on April 23, one day before the U.S. invasion in Tabas."

Bagheri's "pretext for this act was that he wanted to send the artillery to Kurdistan, in the west of Iran, but of course they were never sent to that area," Pars reported.

Iran tries for second day to deport three Britons

LONDON (UPI) — Three British missionaries held in Iranian jails for six months on trumped-up spying charges were prevented for the second straight day Thursday from flying home to England.

No reason was given why the trio, accompanied by a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was not aboard an Iran Air flight out of Tehran but the official Pars news agency said they would fly out Friday.

Church of England missionaries Dr. John Coleman, 67, his wife Audrey, 58, and Jean Waddell, 58, were arrested last August on suspicion of spying but they were never tried.

Iranian authorities last week released them, saying incriminating documents against them had been forged by a former agent of Savak, the shah's secret police.

Another Briton, businessman Andrew Pyke, 47, remains in jail in Tehran facing possible trial on charges of spying and embezzlement.

The missionaries asked to re-

main in Iran but were refused permission by Islamic authorities. The Coleman told London's Daily Telegraph newspaper they were separated for 33 days after their arrest and then confined in a villa.

Miss Waddell said she was in Tehran's Evin Prison and for a time shared a cell with Cynthia Dwyer, the Amherst, N.Y., freelance journalist jailed on spying charges who experienced "past-poor difficulties" before flying home this month.

The three Anglicans with church envoy Terry Wade were delayed at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport by passport problems Wednesday and an Iran Air flight bound for Istanbul, Frankfurt and Paris left without them.

The only international departure Thursday was bound for Dubai. Swedish diplomats, who helped arrange the Britons' release, said they were not certain the missionaries even made it to the airport.

"They will leave with the first flight tomorrow (Friday)," Pars said.

Israelis trying Arabs in secret sabotage trial

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Scores of Israeli Arabs face trial by secret military tribunals on charges of belonging to an Islamic underground armed with stolen Israeli army weapons and supported by the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, Israeli reports said Thursday.

The number of arrests was not officially disclosed but unofficial sources said several score face charges. The Maariv newspaper called the ring the largest ever cracked by Israeli security services.

Some details of the operation had been known for several weeks but news was withheld by Israeli military censors because the investigation was still under way. Other details are still under censorship.

The Brotherhood is a fanatical underground Arab group known primarily for its dedication to overthrow Syrian President Hafez Assad.

An Arab lawyer for some of the defendants, Dervish Nasser, was quoted as saying he was appealing the case to Israel's Supreme Court on grounds the defendants are all Israeli citizens and should be tried by civilian courts instead of secret military tribunals since no state of emergency had been declared.

Israel radio said trials have been going on for the last two weeks behind closed doors in Lydda, near Ben-Gurion airport.

U.S. softens Israeli fears of arms sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday sought to reassure Congress it will not weaken America's commitment to Israel's defense by increasing Saudi Arabia's air strength.

Former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., just confirmed as undersecretary of state for security assistance, took the reassurances to separate closed sessions of the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees on planned F-15 sales to both Israel and Saudi Arabia.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the briefings were related "to a decision on the Saudi request ... (but) that does not preclude discussions on other matters that concern the area."

Earlier Thursday, other officials all but confirmed a report the administration plans to offer Israel additional F-15s, apparently to soften opposition to the proposed armaments sale to Saudi Arabia.

Under that plan, the administration is said to be prepared to offer Israel 15 additional F-15s — the U.S. Air Force's most advanced fighter — at preferential financing terms, in addition to the 40 already committed.

The administration was also reported as prepared to offer Israel about \$600 million in subsidized loans over two years to help it pay for the additional aircraft.

The additional aid for Israel is aimed at offsetting a planned sale of American equipment — such as fuel tanks, missiles and bomb racks — to Saudi Arabia to increase the range and fighting power of the F-15s sold to the oil-rich kingdom in 1978.

In a related development, deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper and the top official of the Agency for International Development, Joseph Wheeler, appeared before a House subcommittee to support the \$2.155 billion military and economic aid package requested for Israel — nearly half the entire U.S. foreign aid program.

"It is important for American foreign policy that there be a strong, self-reliant Israel," Draper told the House Europe and Middle East subcommittee.

Bitterman believed still alive

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An American missionary group said Thursday it believes the kidnapped Bible translator Chester Bitterman is alive and in good condition after 39 days in the hands of leftist guerrillas.

"We have full confidence that he is still in good shape," said a spokesman for the Summer Institute of Linguistics. The spokesman did not provide any details on what assurances have been received from the kidnapers that the 28-year-old Chester, Pa., man is well.

Other sources said both sides had agreed to cut off information to the media on the course of negotiations to free Bitterman, who was seized by the guerrillas in Bogota Jan. 19.

"We are just waiting and watching the newspapers," the institute spokesman said, declining to reveal any other developments in the case.

The kidnapers have threatened from the outset to kill Bitterman unless the institute withdraws its more than 100 volunteers from Colombia.

The organization, sponsored by Wyellite Bible Translators of Huntington Beach, Calif., teaches native Indian tribes to read and write, using translations of the New Testament in tribal dialects.

The original deadline to save Bitterman's life ran out Feb. 19 but the guerrillas granted a two-week extension till next Tuesday while negotiations continue.

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Either 'become involved' or leave NOW state leader is Twin Falls housewife

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten years ago Laura Morgan-Renk left her native state of Idaho in disgust because of what she saw as unfair oppression to the expression of liberal social views.

Her mother's illness brought her back to the Boise area, but when the Idaho Legislature decided in 1977 to rescind its earlier ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, she decided the time had come to either go to Canada or "become involved."

She chose the latter, joining the Boise area chapter of National Women's Organization (NOW) in 1978. Soon she found herself working at her job as a sanitation inspector by day and on political activism "half the night."

Now 33, her lifestyle has changed considerably. Morgan-Renk finds herself a housewife in Twin Falls, expecting her first child soon.

Although she had been single for 10 years after an early, unsuccessful marriage and traumatic divorce, and had fully expected to remain so, she is happily married to Russell Renk whom she met in Boise where both worked in water quality for the Department of Health and Welfare's division of environmental. Renk has since been transferred to Twin Falls.

But being cast in the role of traditional homemaker has not changed any of her convictions of the vital importance of the ERA, about which she is most articulate.

Last August she assumed the volunteer job of state coordinator for NOW in Idaho and still is active although she finds it "a lot harder not having a chapter to work through."

"I miss getting together with people who think as I do," the mother-to-be said in a recent interview at her home. She has sent letters to women in the area who are on the NOW mailing list in hopes of changing the situation.

Morgan-Renk said the majority of people with

whom she has talked in Idaho support the concept of equal rights for women, but she believes many have been turned against the proposed constitutional amendment by the decision of groups to which they belong.

(The text of ERA says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." "The other two equally short sections say Congress shall have power to enforce the provisions and the amendment shall take effect two years after date of ratification. Three more states must ratify by June, 1982, or the proposal will die.")

"If people understand what it says they'd be for it," she believes.

But anti-ERA rhetoric dies hard. Just recently she was outraged to hear "some jerk on TV talking about unisex bathrooms."

"I couldn't believe it," the NOW official said. "Like most idealists, Morgan-Renk is convinced that if people would read the ERA text and get legal information about its implications their fear that it would force women out of their homes or otherwise undermine family life, (to say nothing of the unisex bathroom myth) would evaporate."

What she sees as the solid accomplishment which would result from adoption of ERA is "that women would be much more likely to receive equal pay for equal work."

"I haven't heard one argument that holds water," Morgan-Renk said. But she said many people, even those who support ERA, are not familiar with the contents of the proposed amendment.

At rallies, barbecues and other gatherings NOW sponsored in Boise, she said many people would often ask "What does ERA really mean?"

Although admitting the future does not look promising for women's rights in the present political environment, the NOW coordinator feels this is not the time to give up.

"We're going to have to work together to keep what already has been accomplished," she said. "Everyone who supports women's rights needs to

vocalize their convictions."

Although admitting some criticism of ERA comes from men who feel threatened, Morgan-Renk believes its passage will benefit males as well as females.

"The biggest challenge facing groups like NOW, Morgan-Renk said, is that the opposition is an "extremely efficient organization with lots of money."

In contrast, she said, "those of us working for ERA tend to be independent thinkers, non-joiners."

"We are so diffused, it is hard to counteract an organization which is so well established, disciplined and whose members do what they're told," she said.

In addition, she believes, the majority of people who tend to go along with ERA "because they think it is good, right and fair so it surely will succeed" do not see any need for becoming involved.

"And so we're losing it," she said.

Morgan-Renk said she, too, originally saw no need to get involved until she started attending public hearings on abortion in Boise and was appalled at how people acted.

"When the anti-abortion people spoke, everyone would be quiet. But as soon as anyone pro-choice would stand and it became apparent on what side they were, people started shuffling feet and rattling paper. It was disgusting," she said.

Although "ERA is her thing" and she has no commitments about the abortion issue, Morgan-Renk was so upset with the abandonment of the essentials of free speech and fairness at the hearings that she moved to Eugene, Ore.

She was enrolled at the University of Oregon when her mother's illness brought her back to Meridian where she had graduated from high school.

In 1976 she earned a B.S. from Boise State University, with a major in biology and began working for the Health Department where her boss gave her a bad time about her devotion to the cause of women's rights.

When the Legislature changed its mind about ERA, "I never heard the end of it," she said. It was then she decided she had "better get involved."

She joined NOW which she sees as a vehicle to promote the ERA and immediately plunged into fund raising. The Boise chapter was struggling from month to month to get money to send out its newsletter so she volunteered to chair a fund raising event.

One of her "big things" was the Boise rally in January, 1980, when Sonia Johnson, the excommunicated Mormon, attended.

That rally, which attracted about 1,000 persons, not only raised public consciousness for ERA, she said, but brought in money which the Idaho/NOW members sent to Illinois to assist in the unsuccessful effort for ratification there.

Cosponsored by the American Association of University Women, the rally also gave a welcome infusion of enthusiasm to the cause in Idaho, she said.

Morgan-Renk sees no conflict between her continued interest in promoting ERA and her upcoming status of motherhood.

Some of the most dedicated now members in Boise were people who were at home with small children, she said.

"After all, NOW's whole premise is to do what's right for you," she said. "No one is saying it's wrong to be home."

Will she remain a homemaker or return to work? Time will tell, but Morgan-Renk said she has worked too long not to miss the interaction with people and the satisfaction of accomplishment.

When she started working as a sanitation inspector, she was one of two women in Idaho holding such a post. Now there are five. The job includes inspecting septic tanks, restaurants and grade A dairies among other things.

"When I started, I was told it was a man's job," she laughed.

She and her husband are facing parenthood expectantly and the mother-to-be is confident in the knowledge her experience and proven capability in her field will allow her to return to work, if she decides to do so.

Dear Abby



To be consistent, bigots should accept many bad diseases

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am sending you something written by the late, beloved humorist Sam Levenson. If you appreciate it as much as I, please share it with your readers.

— MRS. B. FLEMING, L.A.
DEAR MRS. FLEMING: I did, and I will:

SAM LEVENSÓN'S ANSWER TO AN ANTI-SEMITIC

"It's a free world; you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't, I suggest that you boycott certain Jewish products like the Wassermann Test for

syphilis; digitals, discovered by Dr. Noslin; insulin, discovered by Dr. Minsfsky; chlorhydrate for convulsions, discovered by Dr. Lifrelich; the Shick Test for diphtheria; vitamins—discovered by Dr. Funk; streptomycin, discovered by Dr. Z. Worman; the polio pill by Dr. Sabin and the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk.

"Good! Boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires that my people offer all these gifts to all people of the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, diabetes, convulsions, malnutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle.

"You want to be mad? Be mad! But

I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good!"

DEAR ABBY: For my birthday, my husband took me and some relatives out for dinner at a nice restaurant. When the waitress brought the main course, she served everyone but me, saying my steak would take a little longer as she had to send it back to be cooked "well done" as I had requested.

Well, her "little longer" turned out to be more like 15 minutes, and everyone except my husband, who had the good manners to wait for me, was halfway finished eating by the time my food arrived.

I was so humiliated and embar-

assed, I told the waitress she should not have served anyone until she could have served everyone.

She was slightly miffed, and said if she had waited, everyone else's food would have been cold.

My family was embarrassed because I said anything. I say they were an ill-mannered bunch to have eaten without me.

Who is wrong here? Me? The waitress? Or the others who ate without me?

— ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think you were wrong to have made an issue of it. Although it is considered impolite to eat until everyone is served, it would have been gracious were you to

have said, "Please don't wait for me. Your food will get cold."

A conscientious waitress would have asked the chef to start your steak first in order to serve everyone at the same time. (Perhaps she did, but the chef slipped up.)

DEAR ABBY: There is a group of us in a mental (psychiatric) hospital who read your column daily.

We would just like to say that it's sometimes very relieving to read about problems that we do not have. Our problems weigh heavily on our shoulders day after day, and sometimes it seems that we are the only ones having difficulty handling our problems and society's hassles. We

tend to forget that not everyone's burdens are concentrated on the few of us.

We thank you, Dear Abby, for reminding us daily that we don't have to be perfect to be part of society again.

— GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you. Your letter made my day.

(If you have put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Valley happenings

Open house set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — An open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. will honor Mrs. Forrest (Hetty) Prater on her 91st birthday anniversary.

The event is planned for her home at 580 Monte Vista Drive and

is arranged by her daughter, June Prater, and grandson, Ed Prater. Friends and family are invited to attend. Mrs. Prater, whose husband served as county sheriff here many years ago, has lived in Twin Falls since 1913.

Screening offered Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YFCA will offer physical fitness screenings free of charge Saturday.

Children and adults are invited to visit the Y from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. to participate in four tests gauging fitness, said Pat Florence, a member of the Y board of directors.

A step test will measure physical conditioning, a flex test will measure physical flexibility and an abdominal test will measure

overall body strength, Florence said. Participants also can use calipers to measure body fat, she said. Persons over the age of 35 must provide a physician's note of approval before taking the tests.

Bob Wright, associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, will contribute his time to supervise the fitness testing, Florence said. More information is available by calling the YFCA at 733-4334.

Oratory event set

TWIN FALLS — Some 15 students from high schools throughout Twin Falls County will participate in an oratorical contest here Saturday.

The event, to begin at 9 a.m. in the min-auditorium in the CSI Vocational Building, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place and runner-up winners in each division, according to Mike Hodge, chairman.

Subject for this year's contest is "A Commitment to Share." Contestants must speak on the official subject between four and five minutes. Scoring will be based on personal qualities, organization of material, delivery and presentation and overall effectiveness.

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Standouts

Eleven Magic Valley Students at Utah State University are listed on the honor roll for the fall quarter. They include Darwin A. Nielson of Albion, who is majoring in business; Gregory Scott Rasmussen of Burley, business; Bart James Patterson of Heyburn, humanities, arts and social sciences; John David Reed of Jerome, business; David Michael McNeel of Rupert, engineering.

Twin Falls students are Julie A. King, Business; David Carroll Moss, Education; Beverly R. Beckstead, Bonnie J. Hansen, Ethylene Hougaard and Curtis Randall, all enrolled in Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Willis Robinette, son of Joe and Sharon Robinette, Route 4, Jerome, has enrolled in the Missouri Institute of Technology, Kansas City, Mo. A Jerome High School graduate, Robinette is studying computer science.

Idaho State University students who were elected to the ISU Student Senate from the Magic Valley are Laura "Libby" Bell of Jerome. A tie between Pat Morrill of Pocatello and Penny Gulbraison of Rupert, will be working in a runoff election. All are College of Education students.

Health care letter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A news letter detailing health care concerns for international travelers can be obtained free by writing International Underwriters, 7653 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va. 22043.

The quarterly, which focuses on preventive medicine, is geared primarily to persons traveling for educational purposes but vacationists and business travelers may find it informative.

Eight attend music fete

TWIN FALLS — Eight Twin Falls High School students are participating in the All-Northwest music activities which will climax with a concert Saturday night in Portland.

Those selected for All-Northwest Orchestra are Kelly Krahn, first violin; Terri Bingham, second violin; Karen Connors, viola; Christine Osborn, cello.

Selected for All-Northwest Choir are Jeff Bagley, tenor, and David Baker, bass.

Selected for All-Northwest Band is Renee Stephenson, flute and piccolo.

These young musicians, chosen from the states of Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Washington and

Alaska, have been rehearsing since Wednesday in preparation for the concert for the Northwest Music Educators Convention in Jantzen Beach of Portland Saturday night.

The youthful musicians were selected as a result of taped auditions from many hundreds of high school musicians, and are expected to have their music individually prepared by Feb. 25.

The public will be invited to the All-Northwest concert for a nominal admission charge. Traveling with these students, and acting as their sponsors, are Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter of Twin Falls.

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ON THE FINANCIAL PAGE

Thatcher, Reagan promise close ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan, kindred political souls dedicated to the same economic philosophy, resolved Thursday to maintain close ties as they seek to promote world freedom.

The two leaders sounded similarly optimistic and friendly notes in remarks at the start and conclusion of two hours of White House discussions on the world economy, Middle East oil, Soviet expansionism, Central and South America and Africa.

"Yes, there are enormous problems. Yes, there have always been enormous problems," Mrs. Thatcher said.

"But I believe, together, we have the capacity to solve some of them, and those which we do not solve, I believe, we can improve so that we can set them on their way to a solution in the end," she said.

To expand freedom, she said, the Western democracies must "resolve to prevail against those who deny our ideals and threaten our way of life."

Said Reagan: "The responsibility for freedom is ours to share."

As she looked out on a tri-colored sea of miniature Union Jacks raised by about 400 observers on the South Lawn, Mrs. Thatcher said her message to the president "is that we in Britain stand with you."

"When you look for friends, we will be there," she pledged.

The Reagan-Thatcher talks also dealt with the Western industrial democracies' upcoming July economic summit in Ottawa. White House press secretary Jim Brady said an unspecified "potential" future summit in Mexico presumably to deal with North-South relations was also discussed.

Mrs. Thatcher and Reagan are staunch conservative advocates of free enterprise. The British economy, however, is in considerably worse condition than the American.

Critics charge Reagan's devotion to supply-side economic theories favored by his guest will doom the U.S. economy to the same slump that has gripped Britain during the two-year Thatcher stewardship.

But Brady said comparisons are misleading because Great Britain is a country "in which the unions are extremely strong. You have a country which has a very, very large segment of it that's nationalized as opposed to here."

And he said Britain, because of its greater problems, has had to boost taxes, unlike granting a tax cut as proposed by Reagan.

Mrs. Thatcher, who was traveling with her husband, Denis, betrayed no doubts about her policies.

Her jaw set and her chin thrust upward, she praised Reagan's determination to confront tough problems, saying, "We are both trying to set free the energies of our people."



Prime Minister Thatcher met with Reagan Thursday

Another name added to Atlanta's lethal list

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of slain or missing Atlanta black children climbed to 21 Thursday with the addition to the list of another street-wise youth whose body was found last December along a riverbank.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the case of Patrick Rogers, 15, who knew at least one of the other victims, had been turned over a special task force investigating the baffling string of crimes.

Nineteen young black children, all but two boys, have been found dead over the past 19 months, and two are listed as missing. Many have been what the police call "street-wise kids," always looking for a way to make pocket money.

Although the bodies of most the victims have been found in Fulton (Atlanta) County, Rogers' body was discovered near the Chattahoochee River in neighboring Cobb county.

Last Friday, after authorities in nearby DeKalb County said they had re-opened the case of Aaron Wyche, 10, Brown then added Wyche's name to the list. The cause of death in the Wyche case was asphyxiation, the same cause as listed for about half the other victims.

Wyche's body was found last June 24 beneath a railroad trestle in DeKalb County and officials initially ruled he had died of a fall. The ruling was immediately challenged by fami-

ly members who noted the youth was afraid of heights and would never have climbed onto the trestle.

Wyche and Rogers, both friends, were known by authorities to frequent the Moreland Shopping Center in south Atlanta where they earned pocket money by carrying groceries.

Chuck Johnson, a spokesman for DeKalb County Public Safety Department, said, "One of the reasons we reopened the Wyche case is because he was a friend of Patrick Rogers. He (Wyche) knew Rogers and he knew one other victim."

Another of the victims, Aaron Jackson, Jr., 9, was last seen at the same shopping center Nov. 1. His body was found the next day under a bridge. Authorities said he died of asphyxiation.

Cobb County investigators said Rogers had suffered blows to the head, but the cause of death was never determined.

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Administration attacks ex-ambassador's views on Salvador solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Thursday former Ambassador Robert White was wrong to testify before Congress about his disagreements with increasing military aid to El Salvador.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig dismissed White from his post in San Salvador last month, partly because he told reporters he disagreed with the Reagan administration's policy toward the Central American nation.

White told Congress Wednesday the junta does not need additional military aid because the leftist guerrillas have been weakened. White said the junta would only use the military hardware to kill more Salvadorans suspected of leftist sympathies.

Department spokesman William J. Dyess said the administration believes the immediate threat to El Salvador comes from leftist guerrillas armed with weapons smuggled into the country with the help of Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"A U.S. ambassador has no mission in any country apart from pursuing the policy of the administration in power," Dyess said.

"I will say, and speaking personally and not for the administration, that in my two decades plus of Foreign Service I do not recall a single time in

which a Foreign Service officer on duty has gone to the Hill and in open session made such a statement, disagreeing with this country's policy," he said.

"But I understand Ambassador White feels very strongly about the issue. I don't know him personally, but I understand he's quite emotional about it."

"He feels very strongly about the issues involved, and I am not questioning his sincerity."

White, appointed by President Carter, said his removal as ambassador was "an act of vengeance" by the new Republican administration.

"It was not a question of vengeance," Dyess countered. "It was a disagreement over policy. And Ambassador White took his views to the press."

White said he told the department he would testify before a House appropriations subcommittee. The administration preferred White testify in a closed session.

"Professional Foreign Service officers, I feel, cannot serve the secretary or the president effectively if we feel free to go out and express our own views openly, candidly, on the record," Dyess said.

Movies spark mob nostalgia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Younger members of the crime syndicate were so impressed with "The Godfather" movies that they revived old traditions such as kissing the hands of senior "family" members, a Mafia infiltrator said Thursday.

Undercover policeman Robert Delaney highlighted the fifth day of subcommittee hearings on the inner workings of crime families operating at Jersey ports.

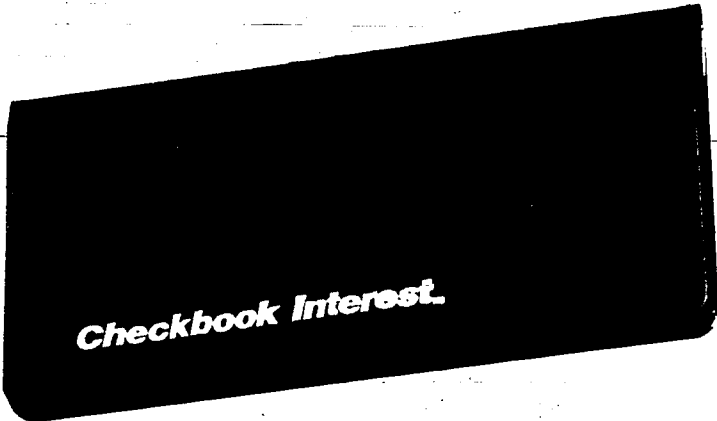
"The movies Godfather I and II have had an impact on these crime families," said Delaney, noting there has been a wave of nostalgia among

mob members for ceremonies from "the old days."

Delaney also testified that: "Crime families often work together and are 'not nearly as highly structured as the media and popular writers have portrayed them. They will not let family jealousies get in the way of profit, except in extreme circumstances.'"

"Mobsters do not have to resort to violence often because threats alone will do the job. 'Organized criminals like these have benefitted from the publicity they receive from the media.'"

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Eastern trend setters are butting heads with western cowpokes over the change of home-on-the-range headgear into...

High Hat Fashion



Both felt and straw cowboy hats come ornamented with feathers, beads and braids



Cowboy hats are worn by businessmen in suits as well as cowboys in blue jeans

TWIN FALLS — You can blame it on them fad-foolish Easterners.

You can blame it on John Travolta and his mechanized bull busting.

You can blame it on football stars and sports announcers and the entire U.S. Ski Team, all of whom have sported cowboy hats on TV.

And you can blame the current craze for western wear on the President of the United States and his shoot-from-the-hip style.

Whatever the cause of Cowboy Chic, from the movie "Urban Cowboy" to Ronald Reagan, it's been a headache for those who are cowboys for a living, not for fashion.

The popularity of cowboy styles on the East and West coasts has created a demand for cowboy hats that is outstripping supplies. Factories have been unable to keep up with orders, with a substantial effect on Magic Valley outlets.

Local merchants say prices for felt hats have doubled in the last three years. Customers are now paying \$60 for a hat that used to cost \$30 three years ago, according to Phyllis Waggoner, salesclerk with Macie's Western Wear of Twin Falls.

Major hat-making companies, as Resistol of Garland, Texas, and Stetson of St. Joseph, Mo., have put customers on "allotment," which means they are limited to buying the same amount or less as the previous year. Meanwhile, local demand is rising along with the national trend, as urban cowboys join the ranks of ranch hands.

"We're at the lowest number of hats in the store in 19 years," said Jim Vickers of Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls. "The hat companies have no dedication to old merchants. They're opening up new businesses although they can't supply the demand."

Customers at Petersen's Western Wear of Twin Falls are used to ordering hats when they didn't see the exact style or size they wanted. Owner Emery Petersen has to explain that ordering single hats is a thing of the past. Retail businesses order hat allotments a year in advance.

A January western wear show in Denver that usually draws 3,500 people, drew about 5,300, due to a rush to place orders, Petersen said.

Macie's Boots and Western Wear has sold out nearly all its felt Stetsons for this year, Waggoner reports. The next shipment is due in 1982.

Local prices range from \$30 to \$75 for felt cowboy hats, with good-quality felt hats generally \$40 to \$50. The cost of the hat varies with the amount of beaver pelt mixed with wool — the

more the beaver and the higher its quality, the more costly the hat. Hats are given an "X" rating, 3X up to 10X, according to the amount of beaver in the felt.

A high-quality 10X hat runs \$125 to \$135, but several merchants who stock these top line hats are sold out and can't order more.

High prices for felts have led stores to stock cheaper alternatives. All-wool felt hats run \$20 to \$30 less than those with a beaver mix. Some stores, such as Roper's, are stocking hats made from corduroy and leather for \$25 to \$35. However, they may be heavier than the more-traditional felt and may not provide as good a fit as the beaver felt.

Straw cowboy hats, favored for summer wear, are gaining popularity. They, too, have gone up about 20 percent from last year, Vickers said.

Straw hats range in price from \$15 to \$28. A Stetson, complete with feathered band and fancy weave, goes for about \$25. Less expensive straws are available at department stores, such as Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Twin Falls, which began stocking cowboy hats this year. Last year's selections are now on sale at Petersen's.

Although supplies are low, local stores still have a variety of different styles and brands, including Resistol, Stetson, Bailey, and American House.

Resistol alone has more than 50 styles of brims, colors and crowns, with names like High Sierra, Pecos, Twister, Elkhorn and Fort Worth. Stores as Vickers and Petersen's feature "hat steamers" which can reshape and re-crease crowns.

One of the most popular hat colors is "silver belly," a standard for old-timers who claim light grey wears better than darker shades. Brown is also favored and outlaw black is increasingly requested, merchants say.

Once mere protections against sun and rain, "fashion" cowboy hats now come trimmed with feathered, beaded, macrame and braided hatbands, somewhat to the dismay of middle-aged ranchers, who prefer a simple ribbon.

About two years ago, the use of feathered hatbands began growing. Today, overseas factories are glutting the market with feathered bands, and stores are stocking those as well as

handmade selections by local craftsmen. Synthetic hatbands colored to resemble a feathered pattern are on sale.

Local hat buyers are generally a mixture of "true" cowboys, would-be cowboys, fashion followers, Sun Valley residents, and tourists, according to salesclerks.

"Like we have people get off the airplane and buy a hat to take home with them," Waggoner said.

At Ropers, salesclerk Theo Mayne finds "more than the usual" number of females

buying hats. "A lot of girls are coming in and trying them on and wishing," she said.

But the high price doesn't sit well with old customers. "They're quite perturbed, some of them," Mayne said. "The East gets the bulk of hats and the cowboy has to take what's left."

"They pay because they have to have a hat," Waggoner noted.

Still, the western craze, because it is a craze, "could be gone tomorrow," salesclerks say. Manufacturers, however, predict it will continue for another four years, Petersen said.

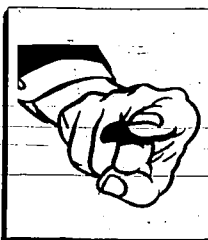
Cowboy hats "always have been and always will be popular in our area. It's a shame our local people have to suffer in a national trend," Vickers said.

But he has a feeling that as long as a former western film star is in the White House, cowboy hats will be in.

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW

photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS

Coming Up



ROY LICHTENSTEIN and other nationally-known artists will display their lithographs, serigraphs, and photographs in the new Herrett Museum on the CSI campus through March 15.

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-Mor Drug in Buhl, the Merc in Castleford and Mann's Music in Jerome. First-nighter tickets are available by calling 734-6131.

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'Incredible Shrinking Woman' Movie has teen appeal

By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times



Movies

The Incredible Shrinking Woman, starring Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin and Ned Beatty. Rated PG, 7 1/2 stars.

Let's try an approach that may not be too popular with the producers of "The Incredible Shrinking Woman," but which I think is only the simple truth: This is a terrific movie for kids and teenagers.

It's a melancholy fact of the times we live in that any movie of even moderate ambition is supposed to become a blockbuster — and that "family movies," with few exceptions, are inane, innocent and boring. But "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" is not inane, is sometimes wickedly knowing, and is only periodically boring.

And it strikes a note of quiet desperation that appeals to the teenager in all of us. When Lily Tomlin's character has shrunk to 24 inches in height, she is desperately screaming for help because she is about to be flushed down the garbage disposal unit. Who among us cannot say he has felt exactly the same way?

I suppose that at some basic level "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" is a protest against the loss of the housewife in American society. As Lily Tomlin slaves away in her suburban dream home, her husband (Charles Grodin) gets big raises and promotions for

advertising home-care products. And eventually one of those products (was it the dye? detergent? glue?) causes Lily Tomlin to start shrinking.

I would like to argue that this is a dilemma not limited to housewives. One of the intriguing things about the movie is that the smaller Tomlin gets, the more people treat her like a child. She even winds up living in a doll's house.

A lot of people know this feeling. Kids can identify with the maddening sensation that they are smaller than everyone else in the world and no one is listening! Teen-agers have grown accustomed to being stuck down the garbage disposal of life: Nobody wants them around, and most people would probably like to hit a switch and make them disappear.

So there's a certain poignant comedy in "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" that strikes

some chords. The movie is also funny in its visual approach, showing us a suburban world in which everything is done in hideously jolly colors and everybody, even the TV anchorman, wears peep blazers. America in this movie looks like a gigantic paint color chart.

It's too bad, I suppose, that "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" succeeds on the levels I've mentioned "without ever breaking through to become a really inspired comedy. Lily Tomlin is such a funny woman that we expect her to hit home runs in every movie.

She doesn't in this one, but she does something almost as hard. She creates a character that is halfway believable, in the midst of chaos. She causes us to feel a certain comic sympathy for her plight.

And, for that matter, she inhabits a plight that is interesting. Most "family movies" these days are uninspired, morose, and directed and acted without any visible style.

"The Incredible Shrinking Woman" at least has an intelligence behind it. It is engaging a lot of the time, and funny some of the time, especially when a gorilla helps the 2-inch-tall Tomlin escape from captivity.

Moviewegs under 17 may not believe this, but there used to be a time when most family movies were at least this good. But that leads to another story: Hollywood's Incredible Shrinking Standards.

New Chan film's only success is making us yearn for the old

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen." A largely unfunny slapstick spoof of those wonderful old B-pictures about the inscrutable detective, here played by Peter Ustinov, who must share the condolences with Lee Grant and Angie Dickinson. Rated "PG." One and a half stars.

The only inscrutable thing about "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" is how such talents as Peter Ustinov, Lee Grant and Angie Dickinson could get themselves involved in a mystery-comedy as un-mysterious and un-funny as this.

Of the 48 feature films made over the years about the legendary Chinese detective created by Earl Derr Biggers in 1925, "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" must be among the worst.

The movie's major comic premise is that Chan, played by the portly Ustinov, is the paternal grandfather of Lee Chan Jr. (Richard Hatch), whose maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lupowitz (Lee Grant) is Jewish.

So the young Chan's bedroom walls are decorated with pennants from both the University of Shanghai and Yeshiva University, and he craves soy sauce on his breakfast lox and eggs.

And although he wants to be a detective like his celebrated grandfather, he is so inept that he can't even split a bagel without slicing off half his necktie in the process.

This rich vein of ethnic humor dries up after about 10 minutes, to be succeeded by such kneelappers as Grant's consulting the ashes of her deceased Hawaiian pineapple-mogul husband — surly, crippled butler Roddy McDowall's whizzing about in his motorized wheelchair; and a series of bizarre murders by means of Rube Goldberg-like contraptions that are terrorizing San Francisco.

Chan is summoned to solve them by baffled, irate police chief Brian Keith. It seems that 30 years ago the great detective caught Grant's husband's murderer — the Dragon Queen herself (Angie Dickinson) — who put the hex on Chan and his descendants before being hauled off to jail.

Now released, she seems bent on making the curse come true. But is she the culprit who drowns victims in elevators or skewers them to the wall in acupuncture parlors?

Only Chan knows, and he ain't telling because apparently he can't speak in fortune cookie mottoes.

As a spoof of those ancient pictures starring Warner Toland and Sidney Toler as the Oriental sage, the "Charlie Chan" only succeeds in making you yearn for their return.

Hatch's pratfalls, unlike those Chevy Chase, are merely amusing producing rather than funny, and his tepid romance with the gentle Coletta (Michelle Pfeiffer) sits on the movie's action like a damp potato pancake.

Ustinov delivers his equally soggy adages impeccably, but through most of the film looks as if he wishes he weren't there, and Dickinson is menacing a Dragon Queen as Shiraz Temple would be.

Occasionally "Charlie Chan" comes fitfully to life, as when Hatch and Pfeiffer, about to be murdered by a fiendish device that depends on candle burning down to the end, persuade a killer dog to blow it out by singing "Happy Birthday" to him.

But more often "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" is sullen mess of slapstick and chaise longue.

Another TV strike anticipated: this time it's writers and directors

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Labor unions are once again flexing their muscles and threatening to grab the television industry by the lapels and slap it around a little bit.

What's happening promises to be a mirror image of the actors' strike last year, when the traditional fall-TV season was blown apart, several film studios staggered to the edge of bankruptcy, and the simple act of watching TV turned into confounding business.

The mood of the movers and shakers of TV is not whether there will be a strike, but when.

The situation is this: At this moment, there's an excellent chance that two unions, representing writers and directors, will strike in June.

The issues are the same that led to the actors' walkout. Writers and directors want a slice of the profits of the new technologies: video cassettes, video discs and cable TV. As time passes and these devices are available in more homes, they will provide new and large sources of revenue.

Right now, the networks are busy stockpiling scripts in anticipation of the strike. It seems paradoxical that writers are willing to work harder to crank out scripts that'll help fight their strike, well, it's the money they're making from that work that will help tide them over if they take a walk. They don't want to overdo this sacrifice-for-union-solidarity business. Above all, never let your Mercedes be repossessed; that would be very tacky in Tinseltown.

If there is a strike, especially if it's prolonged, what will happen? Some possibilities:

— It will mean another fall season shot to smithereens.

This is largely inconsequential except that a traditional fall season with a clear-cut starting date makes TV watching much tidier. The new shows arrive all at once and viewers choose which they sample.

The actors' strike turned the TV schedule into a jumble. Once it was over and jockeying for position began in earnest, series came and went before viewers knew they existed. TIME'S OUTS changed week to week.

During the strike some excellent made-for-TV movies and specials were thrown on the air as filler, without time to give viewers a sense of their quality, and they were lost in the shuffle.

If there is a strike, we'll have the same video bedlam.

The networks would go abroad for their product.

If they can't make TV shows here, all three networks are putting together contingency deals for production in England, Canada and Australia. The cost of shooting abroad often is cheaper than in the United States, and ABC in particular has been eyeing such a deal as a cost-cutting measure.

— It would be a big break for cable TV, independent and public TV stations.

The network audience already is being eroded by cable and independent stations (those not affiliated with any network). One analysis shows that the three-network share of the total TV audience has fallen from 93.3 percent in November 1978 to 88.5 percent last fall.

Fewer people are watching the networks because there are more alternatives now. Independent stations have become more sophisticated in their programming and promotion. Cable TV is spreading like wildfire. More choices split the audience. It's

like having only three movie theaters in town for 20 years, then suddenly having 30.

That goes back to the actors' strike. Most within the business agree that many viewers sampled cable and independent stations then because they wanted something that the strike-bound networks couldn't provide.

If there is a strike, cable, independent and public TV stations will furiously promote what they've got to take advantage of the competitors' weakness.

— Programming usually restricted to daytime will find its way into prime time.

ABC has plans for a weekly, nighttime game show and after a trial run last fall, NBC would like to give its weekly prime-time boxing series another try.

Of course, all bets are off if an arrangement with the two unions is worked out before June. But right now it doesn't look likely. The mood is gloomy, indeed.

A thought for today . . .

A thought for the day: Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. president, said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."

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Calendar

Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — Thirty Lithographs, serigraphs, photographs, xerox copies and multiples by such artists as Claes Oldenburg, Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol and Sol Lewitt will be on view at the Museum Gallery in the Herrett Museum through March 15.

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 Stington has opened her annual winter show, featuring original watercolor paintings featuring new Idaho scenes. She shows 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. 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 Saturday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and go on sale at 8 a.m. the day of the show.

BUHL — The No Name Band will perform at the Carpenter Shop in Buhl Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The inter-denominational coffee house for young people in the Magic Valley is located in the 1007 Hall on Locust Street and admission is free. For more information call 543-6179.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall Friday. The Floyd White Band will play from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The public is welcome.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks plan a dance in their lodge Saturday. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is welcome.

BUHL — The Buhl Jaycees will have a dance at the Jaycee Community Hall March 7. Pinto Bennett and the Republicans will play from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m.

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

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-Nore Drug in Buhl, the Merc in Castleford and Mann's Music in Jerome. First night tickets are available by calling 734-6131.

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

TWIN FALLS — "Zion" will be dramatized in a musical production by the Twin Falls West Stake of the LDS Church. The three shows will be March 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High auditorium. There also will be a matinee March 7 at 5 p.m. Advance tickets, \$3 for evening shows and \$1.50 for the matinee, are on sale at Crowley's Drug Store and the Music Center.

Henry Fonda given award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda, one of the most respected and honored actors in movie history but who has never won an Oscar, will be given a special motion picture academy award this year.

At the 53rd annual Academy Awards ceremonies March 30, Fonda will be presented with an honorary award. In voting the honor, the academy board announced, "To Henry Fonda, the consummate actor, in recognition of his brilliant accomplishments and enduring contributions to the art of motion pictures."

Fonda, who made his film debut in "Farmer Takes A Wife" in 1935, was nominated for an Oscar in 1949 "The Grapes of Wrath."

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Family Style Dining

Ali MacGraw to make television debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ali MacGraw will make her television debut starting in Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War" for Paramount Television Productions.

The movie glamour girl, nominated for an Academy award for best actress in "Love Story," will star with Robert Mitchum in the 16-hour ABC-TV miniseries.

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TWIN MALL

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Charles Gray
AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN PG
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JACK LEMMON NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR
There's a lot more to being a father than just having a son.

JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK

TRIBUTE PG
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TWIN CINEMA

ANTHONY HOPKINS JOHN HURT ANNE BANCROFT

THE ELEPHANT MAN PG
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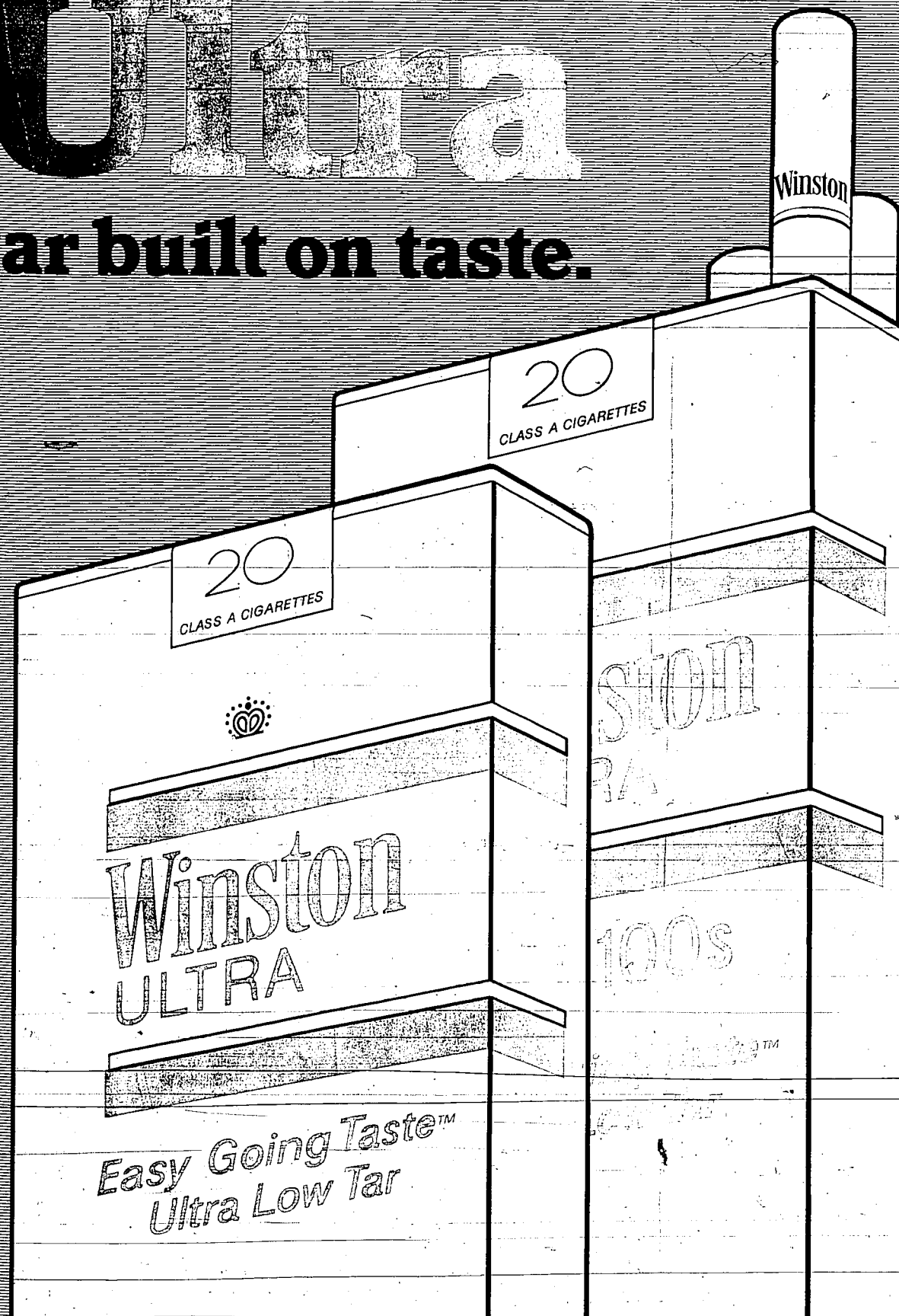
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Cross' Grammy sweep: no longer the new kid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A few years ago, Christopher Cross was back home in Texas making \$150 a week. Today, he stood triumphantly on the great stage of Radio City Music Hall, the winner of five Grammy Awards attesting to the megabucks — and respect — he has quickly earned in the record business.

And Cross, a 30-year-old father who wrote the hit tune, "Selling," complained that he still sings "like a girl." "My voice never changed," said the bearded, round-shouldered Doobie Brothers pop-rock group. "It's a sweet voice," he conceded, but it never lost its teen-age tones.

To win his Grammys Wednesday night, Cross had to overcome at least two local sentimental favorites — New York-born Barbra Streisand and Frank Sinatra of nearby Hoboken, N.J.

And overcome them he did. Cross' sweep of the major Grammys was complete — best record of the year, best album of the year, best song of the year, best new artist of the year, and best instrumental arranger, all for his debut album.

He wins left Miss Streisand with only one award — co-winner with Barry Gibb of best pop vocal performance for a duo for "Guiltily." Sinatra, who failed to attend, did not win in any of three categories for which he was nominated for his "Trilogy" album. "I'm the new kid on the block," Cross said. "For seven years, I made \$150 a week. It's a feather in my cap," he said, cradling one of the 6 1/2-inch-tall, 7 1/2-pound golden gramophone hands out by the 5,000-member National Academy of

Recording Arts & Sciences at its 23rd annual staging of the event.

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield, winner for his comedy album "No Respect," took the whole thing a lot less seriously, pointing to his Grammy and saying, "There's a guy in my neighborhood who wants to melt it down."

Kenny Loggins and Bette Midler captured best pop vocal honors, Loggins for the hit single "This Is It" and Miss Midler for "The Rose." Billy Joel was named best male rock vocalist for his "Glass Houses" album, with Pat Benatar winning in the female category for "Crimes of Passion."

In rhythm and blues, the winners were George Benson for "Give Me the Night" and Stephanie Mills, the former star of the Broadway show "The Wiz," for "Never Knew Love Like This Before." Benson also won in two other categories of jazz and rhythm and blues.

The bebop-influenced Manhattan Transfer quartet grabbed honors in the jazz fusion category for its stylized rendition of jazz standards. Pianist Bill Evans, who died late last year, received two posthumous Grammys in the jazz category for separate albums, "I Will Say Goodbye" and "We Will Meet Again." Singer Ella Fitzgerald and the Count Basie Orchestra also won one Grammy each.

Anne Murray received a Grammy as best female country vocalist for "Could I Have This Dance?" and George Jones won as best male country singer for "He Stopped Loving Her Today."



Kismet
 Magic Valley Dilettantes Jim LaGrove, Julie Lee, Paula von Lindern, Roy McClure, Ron Cook and Jack Van Buren rehearse for next week's production of "Kismet." Judy Garff is director and Ted Hadley is music supervisor.

Award winners stunned, choked up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenny Loggins — was all choked up — and Christopher Cross — "the new kid on the block" no longer — looked a bit stunned at the avalanche of Grammy Awards he was taking home.

Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibb needed only to walk onto the stage as presenters to get a standing ovation, but despite multiple nominations, the ovation was about all they managed to keep. They won only one Grammy, for "Guiltily" — the best pop vocal performance by a duo.

Outside Radio City Music Hall, squealing fans jammed all approaches struggling for a glimpse of their idols as the recording industry celebrated itself Wednesday night, handing out its version of the Oscar to stars in categories ranging from country and gospel to rock, pop and classical music.

"Look, look — George Burns!" the crowd roared as a white-haired man stepped from a limousine. It wasn't, and the man retreated in swift confusion into the theater.

Tea singer Helen Merrill — a member of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences board of directors — saw only one flaw in the big slick production, held in New York for the first time in several years and televised live by CBS.

"I wish we'd be a little more quality conscious and not just give awards to records that sell the most," she said. "Next year I hope to see the voting done in crafts committees, rather than by the entire membership, and I'd like to see the ceremony moved around more. I hope it goes to Nashville. They should have a shot at it."

Miss Merrill was up for a Grammy of her own. It was her second

nomination and she was running against some awesome competition — Betty Carter, Helen Humes, Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald who took the little gramophone trophy in the category.

"It does tend to become a popularity contest, with awards going to those with the highest visibility," she said. Then, with a laugh, "I guess I'll have to work on my visibility." Visibility, however, carried something of a price tag, for winners and presenters alike. One by one, they trooped into the orchestrated chaos of a backstage press room to run a gauntlet of photographers who descended with strobe lights and mouths simultaneously blazing.

"Look at me," they shouted in unison. "Look over here. Raise your head. Stand closer together. Look."

Then came the reporters' questions. "Why did you thank your wife when you won," someone asked Cross, a round newsmen who walked away with five trophies.

"Because she stuck with me for seven years when I was making \$150 a week," he said. "I feel like part of the community now instead of the new kid on the block."

Someone else asked Kenny Loggins, laureled as best male pop vocalist for his recording of "This Is It."

"This was written for my father," he said. "He was going into surgery. It was a life and death situation. The song says, 'Make a choice . . . Tears at the surface, he couldn't finish."

Herb Alpert predicted an upsurge in "new wave gospel, for people who are changing their direction but don't want hard-core gospel."

Charlie Pride said George Jones is the greatest country artist in the nation.

Mickey Gilley, whose Urban Cowboy Band took a Grammy for "Orange Blossom Special," said he has no plans to franchise his famous Texas nightclub, but he wouldn't rule it out either.

Only Rodney Dangerfield, whose "No Respect" won as the year's best comedy album, was prepared to match the answers to the questions.

"What are you going to do with your Grammy?" a reporter asked him.

"There's a guy on my block who says he'll melt it down for me," said Dangerfield.

He may not get "no respect" but he's fast on his feet.

Grammy winners listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following is a list of winners in the 23rd annual Grammy Awards, held in New York City Wednesday night:

- Record of the year, "Selling," Christopher Cross.
- Album of the year, "Christopher Cross," Christopher Cross.
- Song of the year, "Selling," Christopher Cross.
- New artist, Christopher Cross.
- Female pop vocalist, Bette Midler, "The Rose."
- Male pop vocalist, Kenny Loggins, "This Is It."
- Pop vocal performance by duo or group with vocal, Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibb, "Guiltily."
- Pop instrumental performance, Bob James and Earl Klugh, "One on One."
- Female rock vocalist, Pat Benatar, "Crimes of Passion."
- Male rock vocalist, Billy Joel, "Glass Houses."
- Rock performance by duo or group with vocal, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, "Against the Wind."
- Rock instrumental performance, Police, "Regatta De Blanc."
- Female rhythm and blues vocalist, Stephanie Mills, "Never Knew Love Like This Before."
- Male rhythm and blues vocalist, George Benson, "Give Me the Night."
- Rhythm and blues performance by duo or group with vocal, The Manhattans, "Shining Star."
- Rhythm and blues instrumental performance, George Benson, "Off Broadway."
- Rhythm and blues song, Reggie Lucas and James Mtume, "Never Knew Love Like This Before."

- Jazz fusion performance, Manhattan Transfer, "Birdland."
- Female country vocalist, Ann Murray, "Could I Have This Dance?"
- Male country vocalist, George Jones, "He Stopped Loving Her Today."
- Country performance by duo or group with vocal, Roy Orbison and Emmylou Harris, "That Lovin' You Feelin' Again."
- Country instrumental performance, Gilley's Urban Cowboy Band, "Orange Blossom Special."
- Country song, Willie Nelson, "On the Road Again."
- Gospel performance, "The Lord's Prayer."
- Traditional gospel performance, Blackwood Brothers, "We Come to Worship."
- Soul gospel performance, Shirley Caesar, "Rejoice."
- Traditional soul gospel, James Cleveland and Charles Fold Singers, "Lord, Let Me Be an Instrument."
- Inspirational performance, Debby Boone, "With My Song I Will Praise Him."
- Ethnic or traditional recording, Norman Dayron, producer, "Rare Blues."

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Horoscope

Libras should state views to associates early, gain agreement with everyone

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to observe the progress you have made and to make more plans for the future. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to examine new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more direct method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take needed health treatments today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right decision concerning relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others that you are wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your views to associates early in the day and come to a final agreement. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Be more reassuring to loved ones.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheerful disposition at all times today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be gracious and to talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenial tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

PEANUTS



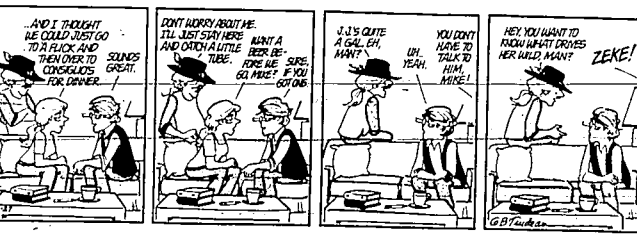
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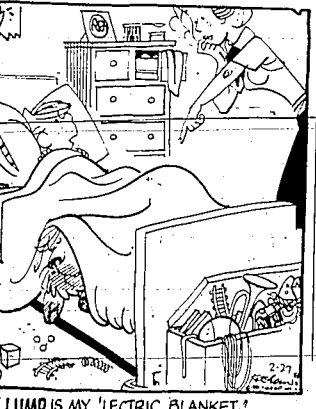
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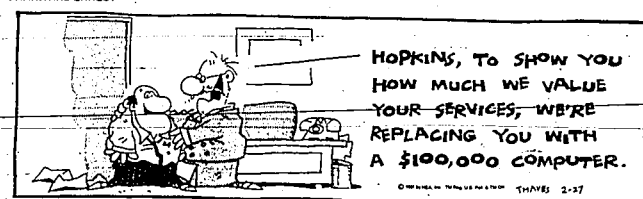
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Programmers can't place humor in their computers

Computers can play chess, do high math, process words, recognize speech, compose music of sorts, analyze statistics, or in brief, duplicate countless functions of the human mind. But there's one thing they can't do. They can't generate humor, not jokes, as it were. Curious, that. Almost all of your better computer programmers themselves exhibit considerable spontaneous humor in their own conversations. They seem to have a highly sharpened sense of the ridiculous. But they cannot program that into their device.

Did I tell you there's room enough for 37,000 people to stand together on a U.S. football field?
The typical 10-gallon can, bear in mind, holds about three fourths of a gallon.

TAMER VS. TRAINER

Q. What's the difference between a "wild animal tamer" and a "wild animal trainer"?
A. No real difference. Some experts in that game, like Clyde Beatty, chose to make a distinction. Beatty called himself a trainer, not a tamer, to push his point that wild animals remain untamed so dangerous, even though taught to do tricks. Showmanship.

No end to the way words fall in and out of favor. "A boor" used to be nothing more than a farmer with no allusion at all to threestone stupidity. Incidentally, if that farmer lived on the next property, he was said to be "neigh." You've got it: the origin of the word "neighbor."

Singers Jerry Lee Lewis and Mickey Gilley sound remarkably alike. Could have caught a few of the same genes maybe. They're cousins.

FIRE

This cleanup in the government's bureaucracy has been underway for quite some time, evidently. Report is that the number of employees fired for incompetence has gone up fifteenfold since passage of the Civil Service Reform Act in 1978.

Each of the 6,500 liters in the Confederate Air Force-105 World War II fighting aircraft holds the rank therein of colonel. Kentucky-type nomenclature.

On the two hind legs of a male platypus are hollow spurs, like fangs, from which that beast can release venom.

The Constitution of the United States prescribes that a man be counted as three-fifths of a person.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88.99 plus \$1.08 postage, packing, handling, etc., \$10. For subscription, send payment by order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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WIZARD OF ID



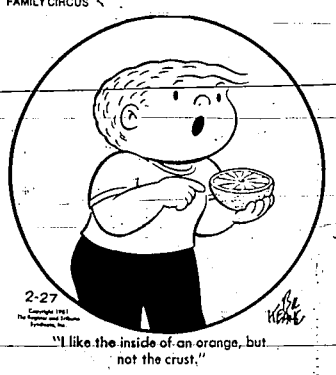
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





Gossip

Q: I'm most interested in the newest filming of James M. Cain's classic novel, "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Will this version reflect an authentic 1930s atmosphere, in comparison to the Lana Turner and John Garfield oldie, which was pure '40s in mood and style? — C.T. of Missoula, Mont.

A: Yes, very much so. We've just seen the rushes of this remake of Cain's yarn of sexual passion and betrayal, co-starring Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange, and can assure you it's far more faithful to the period and spirit of his original. This flick is set in 1934, and one especially steamy scene involves a far-out clinch between Nicholson and Anjelica Huston, beautiful daughter of John and, ironically, a former Nicholson flame.

Q: Robby Benson has to be the cutest young male screen star around. Who is his steady date? — C.L. of San Diego, Calif.

A: Because of his soaring screen popularity, Robby has been linked romantically with a number of young femmes fatales, including at one point Brooke Shields. In reality, Robby focuses all his attentions on Merilee Magnuson, a pretty young actress who's played in the Los Angeles edition of the Broadway musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Robby was seen almost every night at the theater paying Merilee romantic tribute, which happens to be the title of Robby's latest movie with Jack Lemmon.

Q: Is there a new man in Cheryl Ladd's life? — X.H. of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: There certainly is. Cheryl, the ex-wife of movie producer David Ladd and star of "Charlie's Angels," didn't surprise anybody when she recently married her long-time beau, musician-composer Brian Russell.

Q: I understand Danny Kaye will be starring in a TV musical special. Will he get the chance to re-create his legendary novelty number in which he reels off the long names of Russian composers? — D.C. of Tallahassee, Fla.

A: Absolutely. You're referring to Danny's show-stopping classic, "Tchaltalkowsky," which he introduced in the 1941 Broadway hit "Lady in the Dark," and which made him an overnight star. Kaye will do this Kurt Weill and Ira Gershwin song on the TV show, "Sylvia Fine Kaye Presents Musical Comedy Tonight — II" when it airs Feb. 11 on Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). During rehearsals, Mrs. Kaye, who's producing and hosting the program, revealed to a writer that it originally took Danny 39 seconds to rattle off the 57 Russian composers; now, after years of practice, he's been able to pare the time down to a breathless 32 seconds. The new speed has her mentally reeling. She confessed, "Frankly, I wish he'd go back to the longer rendition. Now I can hardly keep up with the rapidly as he spills out those tongue-twisters!"

Q: Billy Dee Williams has been one of my favorite actors ever since I saw him as the dashing Lando Calrissian in "The Empire Strikes Back." Is he married? — J.L. of Milwaukee, Wis.

A: At 43, Billy Dee considers himself an old married man, an image widely at odds with his romantic screen personality. For the last eight years, he's been married to his third wife, Teruko, a Japanese-American, and the couple has three children. Mostly for professional reasons, Billy works hard at cultivating his sexy screen image, even complaining to interviewers that in his upcoming movie, "Night Hawks," he doesn't get the girl. He doesn't get top billing either since the picture stars Sylvester Stallone. Whatever, in private Billy comes across as a pretty serious guy about his acting career and his family.

Q: I've noticed that in her movies, Lauren Hutton has a gap between her two front teeth. But in TV ads, Hutton's front teeth are perfectly regular and no gap. How come? — J.K. of Clifton, N.J.

A: Lauren does indeed have a gap between her two front teeth. It doesn't show up in her fashion and advertising photographs because she wears a specially designed dental retainer, which camouflages the space. But in some of her movies, Hutton goes dentally au naturel and lets the gap hang out. We're told Lauren didn't wear the retainer for her last flick, "Zorro, the Gay Blade," but did for the movie before that, "Paternity," opposite Burt Reynolds.

Q: Is it true that producer Bob Evans has been romancing Lynne Frederick, Peter Sellers' widow, and they are planning to marry? — M.K. of Albuquerque, N.M.

A: Not true at all. That short-lived romance is long over and Lynne has been dating that perennial bachelor, David Frost. She and Frost were an item some six years ago and after Sellers died he called for a compromise. They spent the holidays together in Gstaad, Switzerland, where Lynne and Sellers had a house.

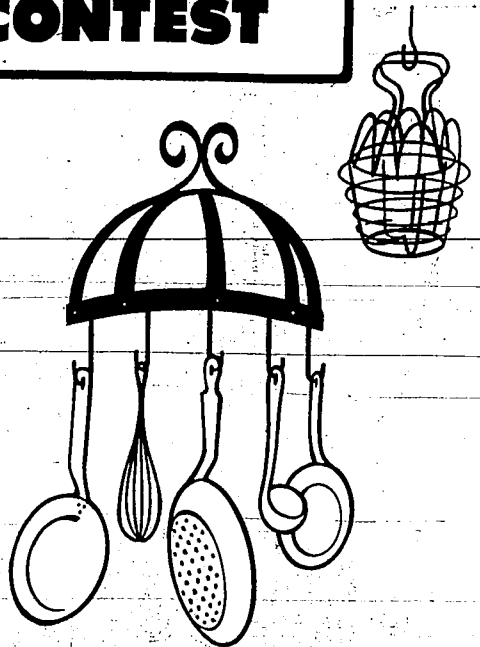
Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

\$50 GRAND PRIZE! \$25 FIRST PRIZES in each of 8 categories!

All entries must be received no later than April 1, 1981.

Enter your favorite recipe today!

The Times-News 1981 COOKBOOK CONTEST



Official entry blank

(mail to: Times-News (Cookbook), P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301)

Category _____

Name or recipe _____

Ingredients: (do not abbreviate)

Method of preparation:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

CONTEST RULES:

- Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News.
- Entries may be submitted for more than one category, but each must be on a separate entry sheet.
- Use one side of the paper only for specifying category, ingredients, yields for serving and directions for preparing your recipe. Do not abbreviate. Write your name, address and phone number at the bottom of each sheet. Use typewriter, print or write legibly and double space between lines. If you do not use an official entry blank, follow the same style on a sheet of paper.
- All entries become the property of the Times-News, and it is understood that they may be published in the 1981 Cookbook (April 26th) without compensation to the originator.
- Recipes need not be completely original, but should show some originality and recipes taken directly from popular publications will not be judged.
- Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared winner.
- All entries must be received by the Times-News by April 1, 1981.

Enter your favorite recipe in any of eight categories:

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1. SALADS | 5. GOURMET |
| 2. MAIN DISHES | 6. DESSERTS |
| 3. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS | 7. APPETIZERS |
| 4. BREAD AND ROLLS | 8. MICROWAVE |

Mail your entry to: Times-News (Cookbook)
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Hospital bonding finalized

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is finally "in the money."

After three years, numerous delays, and one false start, the hospital's massive renovation project was officially funded Thursday.

In a bond-closing ceremony in a San Francisco bank, \$25,899,000, or the net proceeds from a \$26.7 million bond issue, was transferred to Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

As the project's trustee, the bank will make funds available to MVMH Monday night, the MVMH board voted to allow R.W. "Woody" Pierce, building committee chairman, to act as the board's representative in financial matters.

The project will add a new hospital wing and update existing facilities. About 84,000 square feet will be added to the present structure's 119,000 square feet. Excavation and preliminary construction has already begun.

About \$1,016,000 of the just-acquired funds will be immediately used to pay pending construction fees (\$152,780), architectural fees (\$630,071), development fees (\$200,200) and other bills.

The hospital will also be reimbursed for the \$400,000 it has spent on excavation work to date and \$33,350 spent for a financial feasibility study.

Originally the hospital planned to issue \$24.8 million in bonds. But last month the MVMH board approved an arrangement with Merrill Lynch, the national financial house, in which Lynch purchased the entire issue for an \$801,000 buyer's fee. Lynch will in turn put the bonds on the market.

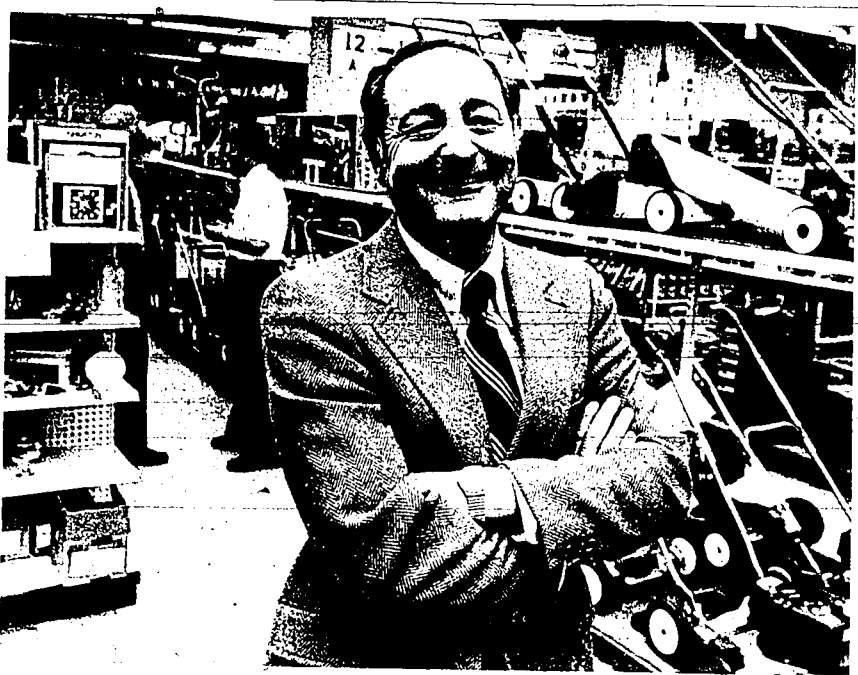
Lynch required the bonds be insured by the American Municipal Bond Assurance Corporation (AMBAC) for a \$1.4 million premium. The bond issue was raised to cover these additional costs.

However, with the insurance, the bonds' rating went from an A Minus to a Triple A, causing interest rates for long-term coupons to drop from 11.5 to 10.75 percent.

This means MVMH will pay \$190,000 less a year in debt service for the bonds, Summers said. Funds to pay off debt service must be generated from hospital operations.

"If for some reason, the hospital can not pay (its debt service), the insurance will step in and pay interest and principal at that time," Summer said.

"At no time will the county of Twin Falls be asked to make up the difference in the bond issue," she said.



Joe Cilek, owner of Krengel's True Value Hardware in Twin Falls and Jerome, is the Idaho Small Businessman of the Year

Krengel's Joe Cilek awarded

Local businessman is year's best

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hardware store owner Joe Cilek has been named Idaho Small Businessman of the Year.

Cilek, who owns Krengel's True Value Hardware stores in Twin Falls and Jerome, was chosen from among five finalists by the U.S. Small Business Administration advisory committee. The committee is made up of about 25 small businessmen, educators and bankers from throughout the state, said Larry Henderson, SBA assistant district director.

Cilek said his reaction to the award was "excited, number one." Then he began to feel humble; he said, because there are people in Twin Falls he feels have done more for the community.

He gives credit for the award to the 20 people who work at his two stores. "If I have a strong point, and I'm not sure whether I deserve the credit for this, it is that I'm surrounded by excellent people," he said.

"Quite frankly, I felt I was accepting an award for everyone in the organization," he said.

Cilek will be honored formally with a presentation in Twin Falls sometime in the next two months, Henderson said. He also will be invited to Washington during the week of May 10 for a reception with President Ronald Reagan and meetings with Congressmen and SBA officials.

The award is given each year to a small businessman who has a combination of business success and a record of community service, Henderson said. The advisory committee looks for a businessman who has "a substantial history as an established business," plus a record of growth in sales and employees. The committee looks for a businessman with a record of community service. Finally, Henderson said, it looks for someone with the "personal characteristics" to represent all Idaho small businessmen.

While Cilek is modest about receiving the award, there are others who think it went to exactly the right man.

Cilek was nominated for the award by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. "We couldn't think of anybody more qualified than Joe," said Dick Burwell, president of Coors of Magic Valley and chamber president when Cilek was nominated.

"He's made an outstanding contribution to the welfare of the community. I know of no one who has made a better one in the time he's been here," said Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, who submitted a letter to the SBA supporting Cilek's nomination.

Cilek and his wife Jean became involved in community affairs almost as soon as they moved from Iowa to Twin Falls in 1962, when they bought the Twin Falls hardware store. They joined with many others in founding the College of Southern Idaho, which opened in 1965, and to keep the downtown merchants strong, which led to completion of the Downtown Mall in 1970.

"Both of these were important to having the kind of community we wanted to live in and raise our family," Cilek said.

He is past president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and currently chairman of the chamber's industrial development committee.

His interest in helping Twin Falls attract new businesses and grow is simple, he explains, "I have sons."

He wants them to be able to find good jobs in Twin Falls if they want to stay here, he said.

Jarbridge may get phones

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Residents of this tiny, remote community may soon be able to reach out and touch someone anywhere in the world.

Preliminary steps to provide telephone service to Jarbridge are being taken by the Rural Telephone Co., which provides service to Idaho's Three Creek area, southwest of Rogerson.

Residents of Jarbridge, located just south of the Idaho border in Elko County, are without any telephone service. The nearest phone is at Murphy's Hot Springs, about 17 miles north.

Only a handful of people live in the town year round, but several hundred persons frequent the area in the summer for recreational pursuits.

Thomas W. Irwin, manager of the Rural Telephone Co., said he was preparing an application to the Nevada Public Service Commission for an extension of service into the Jarbridge area. He hopes to submit it by next week and said it might be approved within two months.

Irwin recently sent questionnaires to property holders in Jarbridge to gauge interest in a phone system. He said results indicate 12 persons would be interested in some kind of service.

In November 1979, the Rural Telephone Co. installed local telephone service for homes in the Three Creek area. In August 1980, this system was hooked into the Bell System, allowing customers to make long-distance calls. The system now has 26 customers.

Irwin said Jarbridge would probably be linked to the Three Creek system either by a buried cable or by microwave radio. The microwaves cable would connect Jarbridge to a station in the Three Creek area. A cable would run from that station to a microwave radio mounted on Signal Butte which connects with the Mountain Bell System in Twin Falls.

The Three Creek system cost about \$119,000 to establish and was financed with \$500-a-piece low-interest loans from its customers and a Twin Falls Bank and Trust loan. The monthly charge for a private line is \$16.

Irwin said Jarbridge customers would probably be charged the same fee. Because Jarbridge residents are concentrated in one area, the cost of providing service there would be far less than in the Three Creek system.

Irwin, an engineer from Sacramento, Calif., has worked with California's rural electricity administration and as a consultant with small telephone companies.

Crystal Springs sale

GAO audit data not released

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary findings from a study of the proposed Crystal Springs hatchery sale were released Thursday to a Congressional committee.

However, none of the data from the sale's evaluation conducted by the U.S. General Accounting Office will be publicly released until today or Monday.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is seeking the hatchery, owned by Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis, for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River Fish Mitigation Program. Controversy surrounding the proposed sale's reported \$3.2 million price, however, halted the sale and resulted in the GAO investigation beginning last week.

"Preliminary figures were released to the committee, but not to the public," said Tom Dayley, press secretary for Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who

attended the meeting of the U.S. House of Representatives Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Committee Chairman Rep. James Howard, D-New Jersey, called in the GAO to audit the proposed sale while requesting the Corps to hold off closing the sale until the transaction could be re-evaluated.

Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms also attended the House committee meeting. McClure had also asked that a second appraisal of the Crystal Springs hatchery be made before proceeding with the sale.

"The GAO report is not final. The people making the study want to correlate their figures with the ones the Corps has before signing off the report," said Idaho House committee spokesman Bob Loftis. "They (GAO officials) told the committee members they had gone over figures, both involving production and property values, but they want to double-check their figures before making a final report."

Jerome officials table decision on courthouse computer system

JEROME — Jerome County officials have yet to decide on whether to purchase a computer system for the county courthouse.

The Jerome County Commissioners met with other county officers and computer company representatives Thursday, but decided to table a decision on the proposed purchase until Monday at the earliest.

"The main thing is that we commissioners aren't experts (about computers). It is a new thing and there are a lot of things to consider. We've seen some fiascos," explained Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff. "We just want to be sure on this."

The proposed computer system would cost about \$160,000 over a five-year period with the first year cost estimated at \$36,880.

Following Thursday's meeting, however, the commissioners remained concerned about the computer system's total long-range cost. Grindstaff said some questions still exist about possible unanticipated future costs involving expansion, repair and software supplies for the system.

To gain expert advice, the commissioners received an evaluation of the courthouse computer needs and estimated costs from the State Tax Commission. While this study is comprehensive, Grindstaff noted it is based on only one computer system, offered by IBM Inc.

Consequently the commissioners have sought further price information from other computer companies, in-

cluding Hewlett Packard and Idaho Computer.

"If we do go to bid, it won't be until our regular meeting Monday," Grindstaff said.

County officials are considering buying a computer to log data from four departments: the assessor's, treasurer's, auditor's and sheriff's offices. According to tax commission adviser Ray Bingham, the proposed computer would add each county department by storing data in a manner uniform with other Idaho counties and by increasing the volume of work completed each day.

If approved, video display terminals would be located in each of the four departments and would operate out of a central computer bank.

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Missing person reports filed in the Magic Valley rarely involve the tragically gripping families of Alvin Aalto, Ga., children, say area law enforcement heads.

Runaway youths, adults who intentionally disappear and those who become lost while recreating in the woods prompt most of the reports filed by alarmed relatives, according to Magic Valley police and sheriffs' departments.

"We have had very few (runaways and other missing persons) who haven't returned," said Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls. "Sometimes we receive a report that someone is missing and we find they didn't leave town. They went to stay with a friend for a few days."

Teletype communications with law enforcement agencies both in and out of the state sometimes lead to an alienated individual rejoining his family, local authorities said. But the passage of time and a change of heart are often the key factors in achieving a reunion.

Alarming neighboring authorities via teletype becomes touchy in the case of someone over 18, Qualls said.

"A person of that age is free, really, to go where he pleases," he said. "We're limited in what we can do unless we have good reason to believe foul play is involved."

Persons reported to be of unknown whereabouts are classified as either runaways or missing persons, depending on age and circumstances, police said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said most of his department's reports of missing persons stem from South Hills visitors becoming lost or stuck in snow and mud, and not returning home by the time relatives expect them. The under those circumstances, Munn said.

In the case of runaways, Magic Valley law enforcement agencies say the high incidence of such cases and manpower constraints limit their efforts to locate the missing youths.

"Most parents are quick to say whether there have been problems at home," said Lt. Jim Higgins of the Burley Police Department. "We

can get a good idea of whether someone has run away or is missing for another reason."

"If we find that a very young child has not returned home from school," Higgins said, "we will immediately start searching with the people we have on hand. If it gets dark and the child still hasn't been found, we would call in off-duty officers and broaden our efforts."

Higgins said one recent report of a missing child involved a 9-year-old who visited the playmate's house and spent the night after truthfully telling the friend's parents his own mother and father were at a week-hour party.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said runaways who don't turn up in 24 hours usually have left the vicinity.

"In an area like Jerome County you check with schoolmates, friends, find out what someone was last seen, and try to figure out where you'd most likely to find them," Hall said. "It would be a lot harder in a city like Atlanta."

The sheriff said he's been alerted to two or three cases of missing adults who told him they "just had to get away for a few days, and if they

•See MISSING Page 2

Missing person reports seldom end tragically in Magic Valley area

Bruins alive

Twin Falls keeps state hopes alive with tough 58-49 win over Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — After four games its all even and the marbles are on the line tonight.

Strap on your seat belts because the defending champion Minico Spartans and Twin Falls Bruins will battle at 8 p.m. today at the Burley gym for the Region III A-1 basketball title and a trip to the state playoffs.

Twin Falls, with a patchwork lineup caused by an injury and early fouls, topped the Spartans 58-49 to force the extra session Thursday in front of probably the biggest tournament crowd in two years.

While it was, as Minico Coach Craig Dexter described it, a victory despite adversity, there doesn't appear much letup for the Bruins tonight. Just how Thursday night's game might have gone without the injury to top scorer Clay Mecham is moot. But when he left with an ankle sprain in the second period, he already had 14 points and the Bruins were enjoying a 23-17 lead.

About the same time, Twin Falls one-two rebounders, Bill Atkinson and Lars Hovey, picked up their third fouls. Twin Falls hiked the lead slightly to 26-19 on a Hovey free throw, got the ball back and went into its delay stack offense.

For the second night, Twin Falls couldn't handle the ball well enough, committing three straight turnovers and Minico pulled back into a tie. Twin Falls managed to push out 29-26 in the final six seconds.

"We had no choice," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia. "We had Clay out and Lars and Bill with three fouls. It wasn't designed at all, but I thought we'd better hold the ball and try to get out of the half with seven. We just couldn't do it."

After a frantic but low scoring third period, during which Minico outscored Twin Falls 9-7 to make it 36-34, it appeared the final eight minutes might favor the Spartans.

But as the period began, Gary Krumm pumped in six straight points and the Bruins led by at least six the rest of the night.

"At the start of the fourth quarter?" Astorquia answered a question with a question. "Yes, I felt they had gained the momentum. But this makes it twice in a row that our kids have sucked it up, went out after them and got the momentum back. It's the one thing we didn't do all year."

"I think a lot of that has to do with (Lance) Sellers. He won't let up and he won't let the others let up either. He's always running around slapping hands and bottoms or jumping up or down or something and he keeps the other guys alive. I think it's neat," Astorquia said.

"And I think we did a better job of containing (Terry) Morrison (Minico guard) than anyone has done in the tournament. He's had a great tournament for them and he's the reason Minico is where it is. I felt we did a great job holding him to 14 because he had some things like nine at the end of the first



Boys' District Tournament

Region Three
A-1 Boys Basketball
at Twin Falls High School
Thursday's Results
Twin Falls 58, Minico 49
Tonight's Game
at Burley
8 p.m.—Twin Falls vs. Minico (championship)

quarter. Credit (Steve) Galley for that."

On the other side, Coach Dexter was about as happy as Astorquia was last year when Minico threw the tournament into an extra session and went on to win it.

"It would have been so easy just to get it over with tonight," he said. "But Twin Falls played well in adversity with Mecham going out in the first half. I felt we had some, too," he said. "When (6-5) Gus (Christensen) only played three and one-half minutes (due to fouls) it really has a lot to do with it. I heard it was three and one-half minutes. I don't know. And then our free throws," he said about the un-Minico-like performance of 9-17.

"I think we going to win," he said of tonight's game "but it's going to be damn tough. I hope three games in one week has tired Twin a little bit."

Dexter felt Twin Falls' ability to score off a fast break spelled the difference in Thursday's game.

"Not—the couple-three cripples they got off it but that 14-foot jumper at the end of it when it doesn't go to the glass. I don't know how to defend that. Hand-grenades, I guess," Dexter said.

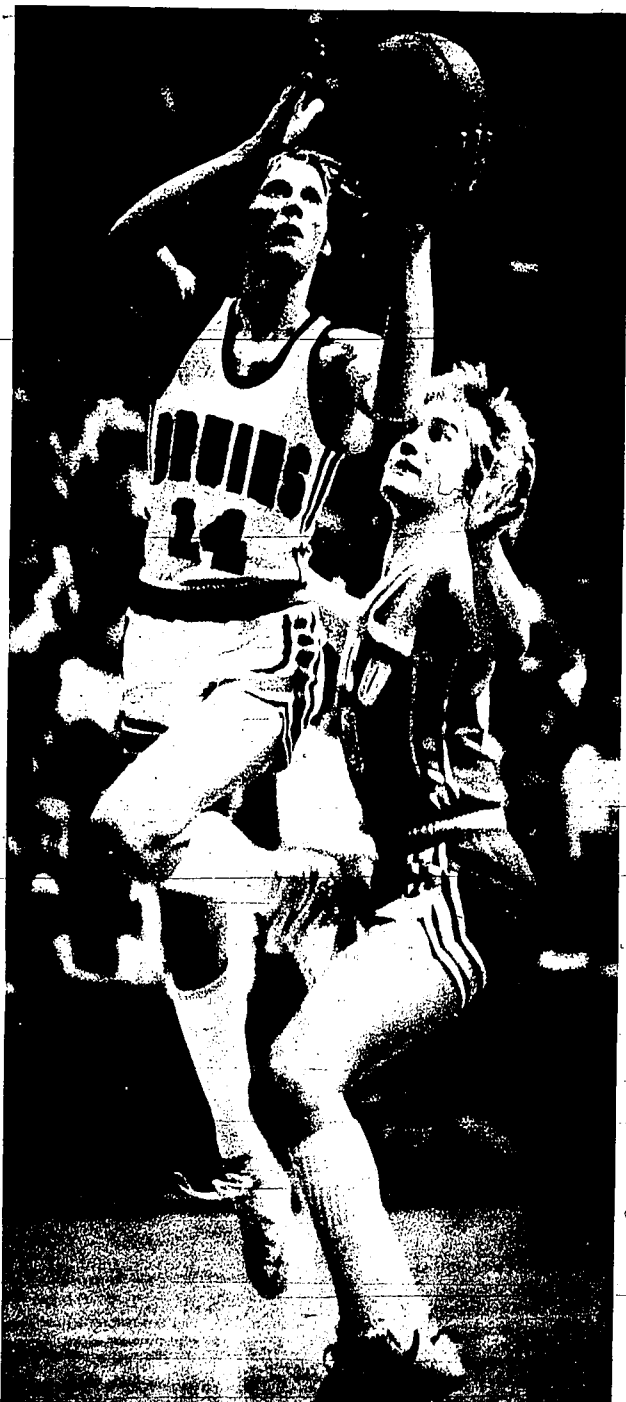
In the early going, Twin Falls served notice it wasn't going to lay back and get beat like it did at Rupert.

With 4:46 left, it was tied at 6-6 while a week ago Minico had it wrapped up at 10-1 at about the same stage.

Mecham and Morrison did most of the scoring to that point. In fact, when Morrison completed a three-point play to give the Spartans their last lead at 9-8, he had seven and Mecham six. Mecham then sent Twin Falls ahead with a cripple off a steal and he and Hovey added the next four points of the game for a 14-9 lead. But Morrison added a final three-point play when Twin Falls mistimed an in-bounds pass and he raced the length of the court.

Mecham and Hovey rebuilt the Bruin lead to five points in the second period and it stayed about there until the 26-19 margin. Then with Mecham gone and fouls putting Bruins on the bench, Twin Falls went with the delay. Bob Barras, Jeff Miller and Mike

•See A-1 Page C4



Bruin Clay Mecham takes the ball to the hoop while riding the defense of Mike Shockey

House passes increase

Outdoor license fee increase moves on to Senate for approval

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House passed 55-15 Thursday a bill to hike hunting and fishing license fees an average 20 percent to generate \$1.4 million more in annual revenue.

Rep.-James Stoicheff, D-Santpoint, carried the bill on the floor, saying high-quality hunting and fishing in Idaho has attracted \$200 million in tourism each year.

Without the measure, he said, the state Fish and Game Department would be unable to keep up with increased poaching activity and would have to close some fish hatcheries. The result would be reduced fish and game populations, Stoicheff said.

Some lawmakers protested that too much of the increase would be used to boost salaries for top-level department officials.

Under the bill, which now goes to the Senate, a combination fishing and hunting license would rise to \$15 from the current \$12 rate.

The measure, sent by the House to the Senate, would raise a fishing license to \$10 from \$8 and a trapper's license to \$25 from \$5. The reason for the dramatic rise in the trapper's fee was because fur prices have skyrocketed, the sponsors said.

The regular hunting-license price, \$6, would not be boosted.

Changes in nonresident fees would be: hunting, to \$75 from \$60; fishing, \$30 from \$25; trapping, \$150 from \$100; and seven-day fishing, \$14 from \$10.

Resident game-tag fees would go up about an average 20 percent.

Stoicheff said the increases, which would take effect next year, were needed to help the department offset rising fuel and fish food costs.

But several representatives rose in opposition to the bill — not because of the increases themselves, but because of the way they thought they would be used by the department.

He said the department had unjustly diversified its activities, reaching too far into land management and land-use planning.

"They're getting beyond the business they should be in," protested Rep. Cameron Fullmer, R-Post Falls. "The Fish and Game Department is taking over private land."

Higgins also complained that 22 employees in the department's administrative offices were paid \$22,000 per year while at the same time the staff of conservation officers was small and underpaid by proportion.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said he would have trouble justifying to his constituents a vote for the increase because of the department's management.

He said he got more complaints about the Fish and Game Department than any other state agency.

Other representatives, all of them farmers, said the department failed to deter hunters from damaging farm land and harming livestock.

Also, Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said Idaho Panhandle residents got special treatment because they could easily get permits to hunt all across the state, while non-Panhandle residents had to go to a lot of trouble to get an elk-hunting license.

Bulldogs repel Valley's hope for state

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — The long trek from seventh place to state almost became a reality for Valley High.

Valley trailed Kimberly by 15 points with 4:35 to play Thursday night and put on a gallant charge only to fall by three, 65-62, to the top-ranked Bulldogs in a loser out battle in the Fourth District A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament.

The win sends a veteran Valley team home with dreams about what might have been while Kimberly will make a trip to the A-3 Boys State Tournament next week after tonight's rematch with Glens Ferry.

Kimberly opens up a seemingly comfortable margin on the Vikings late in the third quarter and into the fourth before Coach Delbert Bennett's squad came roaring back.

"The kids played like champions," Bennett said as his team quietly dressed. "Every one of them played great basketball tonight. They played the best they could. I can't believe we lost."

Valley lost despite all five players scoring in double figures, normally the textbook way to win.

Kimberly basked in the delight of



Boys' District Tournament

Fourth District
A-3 Boys Basketball
at Wendell High School
Thursday's Results
Kimberly 65, Valley 62 (Valley out)
Tonight's Game
8 p.m.—Kimberly vs. Glens Ferry (championship)

making state the hard way — after a loss to Glens Ferry Wednesday night.

"We played hard and aggressive basketball," Kimberly boss Rich Thompson said. "We missed some shots early but the guys kept doing the other things and soon the shots started going in." It was an excellent effort and we're tickled to being going (to state)."

Until late in the third quarter the game was nearly as close as a contest could be. Both teams were getting balanced firepower, hitting the outside shots and rebounding well.

Sophomore Kevin Holcomb started the Kimberly pullaway with 1-19 left in the third when he hit a soft, turnaround jumper for a 45-39 lead.

Rob Tilley's free throw pulled Valley within five at 45-40 before

Kimberly guard Rocky Eller hit a 16-footer with three seconds left in the quarter for a 47-40 margin.

Kimberly gained the tip to start the fourth and Frank Easley hit from eight feet on a turnaround shot. Doug Schwarz missed for Valley and seconds later it was Easley hitting from the same spot.

"Everybody gets mad at me (for that shot) because I can't see where I'm shooting, but I like it," Easley, who made five of six from the field, said.

The second one put Kimberly up 51-40. Two minutes later Easley hit from the baseline some 16 feet out and Curtis Parmer did the same only eight feet closer. The Bulldogs' lead was at its apogee, 59-44.

Bennett said he felt Kimberly's surge to the lead was simply the

results of some missed Valley shots and some missed free throws.

"We were doing everything else. We just missed some shots and they converted to get that lead."

Tilley started Valley back with a short jumper and Jay Blacker added two in heavy traffic.

With Bennett trying every defense in his book, Valley stayed close and Kimberly elected to continue the offense rather than whittle down the clock.

"We wanted to stay aggressive and we wanted to keep the pressure on," Thompson said.

Bennett agreed.

"When you start to hold the ball you start to make mistakes," he said. "Holding the ball is not Kimberly's game."

The Vikings moved to seven points back with just over 10 minutes left when Gary Taylor, the lone underclassman on the starting five, went inside on a feed from Schwarz for a 61-54 tally.

Parmer and Easley hit back-to-back shots to put Kimberly back up 65-54 with 1:31 left.

After Schwarz made it 65-56 with a 12-footer, Kimberly elected to hold the ball with 1:26 to go.

At 1:11 Eller lost the ball out of



Valley Coach Delbert Bennett pounds the floor with disgust

ANN BRUCE/Times-News

Idaho captures Big Sky title

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Idaho's Vandals wrapped up the homecourt for the Big Sky Conference tournament by beating Northern Arizona 74-53 Thursday night.

The victory also assured the Vandals of at least a share of their first conference basketball crown. Montana State can get the other half by knocking off Montana Saturday night.

NAU, the last-place team in the conference, went down hard to the nationally 17th-ranked Vandals. The Lumberjacks led much of the time and there were 10 ties in the game until it reached 42-42 with nine minutes left. Then Ken Hobson sent Idaho ahead to stay with a follow shot and Brian Kellerman added four more points on a driving crippler and a jump shot.

Still NAU hung within five to seven until Ken Owens, Hobson and Kellerman freed off points to give Idaho a 68-55 lead with 4:23 remaining.

Arizona 83, California 72
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Ron Davis scored 28 points, including 16 in the second half, and Robbie Dosty added 17 Thursday night to lead Arizona past California 83-72 in a Pac-10 conference game.

Mark McNamara had 21 points and played on the middle but Charles Miller came off Arizona's bench in the second half to battle McNamara and added 11 points for the Wildcats.

Arizona State 79, Stanford 54
TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Alan Lister led five Arizona State starters in double figures with 18 points Thursday night and the fifth-ranked Sun Devils drubbed Stanford, 79-54, in a Pac-10.

The Sun Devils built a 21-point lead midway through the first half but Coach Ned Wuk began substituting and the Cardinals capitalized on the move to shave the deficit to 9 points at the half.

Wichita State 70, Bradley 57
PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Antonio Carr scored 20 points to help 18th Wichita State clinch the Missouri Valley Conference title Thursday night with a 70-57 victory over Bradley that ended the defending champions' 32-game home winning streak.

The triumph was the 12th in 15 league games and their 21st in 25 games for the Shockers. The lead changed hands five times in the first half before Wichita State, behind Carr's shooting, went on a 15-3 scoring spurt late in the half to take a 34-25 lead into intermission.

College cage roundup

Utah 73, Colorado State 50

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Center Tom Chambers dumped in 17 points and Danny Vranas added 13 Thursday to power Utah to a 73-50 win over Colorado State University, guaranteeing the Utes at least a tie for the Western Athletic Conference title.

The game was tied twice early before Utah reeled off 10 straight points to move ahead 16-4. CSU came no closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

Pace Mannion added 10 points and Karl Bankowski had seven rebounds for the Utes, who improved their record to 24-2 on the season.

Indiana 74, Ohio State 58

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Landon Turner scored 20 points and Ray Tolbert chipped in with 16 Thursday night to lead No. 15 Indiana to a 74-58 victory over Ohio State.

Ohio State grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, but the Hoosiers came back with four buckets by Randy Wittman, sandwiched around one Buckeye basket, to give Indiana a 6-6 lead with 14:08 left in the first half.

Iowa 69, Michigan 66

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Kenny Arnold hit two free throws with 11 seconds left and Vince Brookins scored 21 points Thursday night to lead No. 8 Iowa to its seventh straight victory, a 69-66 decision over Michigan, and keep the Hawkeyes in first place in the Big Ten.

Mike McGee, held to only four points in the first half, powered Michigan in the second half, scoring 25 points on 12 of 17 shooting from the field.

Fresno State 62, San Jose State 52
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Rod Higgins scored 19 points Thursday night in leading Fresno State to a 62-52 defeat of San Jose State and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title.

The Bulldogs won their 10th consecutive game, improving their overall record to 23-3 — the most wins in school history — and 11-2 in the conference. The win averaged a 53-47 loss at San Jose on Jan. 17. The Spartans dropped to 18-7 overall and 9-4 in the PCAA.

Minnesota 76, Illinois 5

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Trent Tucker scored 22 points and Randy Breuer added 21 Thursday night to spark underdog Minnesota to a 76-59 rout of 14th-ranked Illinois in Big Ten basketball.

The one-sided victory knocked the Illini, 10-3 in the league and 18-6 on the year, into third place in the Big Ten. The Gophers, 9-7 and 16-8, took sole possession of fifth place.

Eddie Johnson led all scorers with 23 points and Mark Smith added 14 for Illinois. Mark Hall contributed 12 for Minnesota.

Notre Dame 87, St. Francis 71

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame jumped to an 11-2 lead just four minutes into the game and Orlando Woolridge finished with 16 points Thursday night, enabling the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish to post an 87-71 victory over St. Francis (Pa.).

Notre Dame, 21-4, scored the first seven points of the game and led 11-4 before St. Francis closed the gap to 27-21 with eight minutes left in the half. But Notre Dame ran off eight straight points to take a 44-29 halftime advantage.

Purdue 72, Wisconsin 61

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Russell Cross, Keith Edmonson and Drake Morris scored 20 points each Thursday night to give Purdue a 72-61 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

The Badgers, now 3-12 in the conference and 9-14 overall, battled the Boiler-makers on even terms for the first 10 minutes. But Purdue, improving its league mark to 9-6 and overall record to 16-8, took command with an eight-point surge midway through the first half.

Wyoming 86, BYU 84 (2ot)

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Charles Bradley scored 31 points, including the game-winning free throw, to power Wyoming to an 86-84 double-overtime victory over 18th-ranked Brigham Young Thursday that gave the Cowboys a chance to tie for the Western Athletic Conference title.

Wyoming improved its record to 20-5 and 11-3 in the WAC, two games behind league-leading Utah, which beat Colorado State Thursday to run its conference record to 15-1. Utah, ranked seventh in the nation, plays Wyoming Saturday in Laramie and still must play BYU. The Cougars fell to 20-6 and 10-4 in the WAC.

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Pro golf

Watson fires record 64 for two-shot Bay Hill Classic lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Watson shot a record-tying seven-under-par 64 Thursday to take the lead in the first round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic by two shots over four rookie Rod Nuckolls, a fellow Kansan.

Watson, the PGA Player of the Year and leading money winner over the last four years, reeled off four birdies in a row and narrowly missed a hole-in-one on the 218-yard par-three 14th hole when his tee shot spun out of the cup.

Nuckolls, who joined the tour last October, fired a five-under-par 68 for sole possession of second place.

Hubert Green and Mark O'Meara were tied for third at 67 and five players, including Bobby Wadkins and Curtis Strange, were four shots back at 68.

"I played the best round I played all year," said Watson, who won a record \$330,806 last year but is wireless so far this season. "I hit a number of good short iron shots. I hit some pretty good long irons too, and I didn't make any mistakes with the putter."

Playing the back nine first, Watson hit three bad drives the first three holes and bogeyed the 420-yard par-four 11th hole, but fired four straight birdies beginning with the par-3,

568-yard 12th, when he sank a five-foot putt.

He sank another short putt on the par-four 13th hole and drove a three-iron right at the pin on the par-three 14th.

"I almost made a hole in one," he said, "I hit a three-iron." It hit in the hole and spun out about four feet away from the cup. I made the putt."

Watson shot four more birdies on the front nine to finish the par 71, 7,089-yard layout seven under, tying the tournament record held jointly by Dan Pohl and Andy Bean.

"Being in the lead is the best place," Watson said. "I don't buy the

idea you come from behind to win. I can afford one more mistake than everybody else."

Nuckolls, who celebrated his 24th birthday Wednesday, hit a three-wood 10 feet from the pin on the par-five first hole and sank the putt for an eagle. He said after that he kept telling himself to stay calm and play his own game.

It paid off. He scored four more birdies and didn't stray from par until he took a five after landing in a sand trap on the 18th hole.

"Everytime I hit a good shot, I just kept reminding myself to play one shot at a time," he said.

Floyd, Palmer co-lead LPGA tournament; Little one shot back

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Marlene Floyd and Sandra Palmer shot three-under-par 70s Thursday to share the first-round lead in a \$150,000 LPGA tournament over the rugged Industry Hills Eisenhower course.

Sally Little was alone one shot back at 71 and U.S. Open champion Amy Alcott led a group of five at one-under 72. Beth Daniel, last year's Player of the Year, headed a group of nine golfers at even-par 73. Defending champion JoAnne Carner posted a 74.

Floyd, the younger sister of PGA tour veteran Raymond Floyd, was concentrating so hard she didn't realize she was four-under until she walked down the 16th. She said the realization unnerved her a little and she carded her only bogey of the round at the 17th.

"I was extremely pleased at the way I played at this scary golf course," she said. "I feel I'm a good wire-to-wire player."

Palmer won the first tour event this year in Florida but the victory was her first since 1977. Floyd has never won since joining the tour in 1976.

At 72 with Alcott were Alice Miller, Hollis Stacy, Debbie Austin and Kathy Whitworth 72.

Bunched with Daniel at 73 were Shelley Hamlin, Beverly Klass, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Betty Burfelndt,

Jane Blalock, Barbara Mizrahe, Ai Yutu and Marga Stubblefield.

The weather was mostly sunny but it got into the chilly 50s whenever the sun dipped behind the clouds.

The course is only 5,978 yards for the women but is played extremely hard, with some absolutely gigantic undulating greens, such as the 65-yard long ninth or the 80-yard long sloping 18th.

Top trackers gather today for indoor championships

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships tonight is the last major meet of the 1981 indoor season.

And it promises to be one of the best with most of the nation's top athletes making their final preparations for the outdoor season.

Of all the records that have fallen in the last two months, the most celebrated was Eamonn Coghlan's 3:50.6 mile at San Diego last week. Having accomplished that, he will turn his attention to the three-mile run Friday and attempt to better Emiel Putnam's 1978 record of 12:54.8.

Coghlan may have not only the pace he desires but stiff competition in the race. Other world-class runners will include Americans Dick Buerkle and Matt Centrowitz and Britons Tony Stavnings and Nick Rose. More incentive will come from Coghlan's Irish coach, Gerry Farman, who will be watching Coghlan for the first time in an international meet.

The U.S. indoor meet is also recognized as the championships of the Athletics Congress, America's governing body for track and field. Next year, TAC plans to inaugurate a Grand Prix prize-money system for the indoor season similar to the one being debated on the road-running circuit.

Even without Coghlan, the mile should be very fast. With Steve Scott, Ray Flynn and Wilson Walgwa on the road, Scott finished second in the

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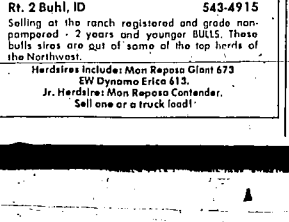
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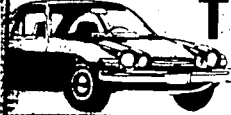


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57 Made of soft fabric

58 Fooled

DOWN

1 Sacred bird of the Nile

2 Transmitted

3 Paris airport

4 Beat

5 Tipping

6 Purchase back

7 Water-saturated land

8 Observe

9 Dollar bill

10 Italian monetary unit

11 Active person

12 Energy agency (abbr.)

19 Depression initials

20 Picky on

21 Votes in tie-breaking tool

23 Low step-in shoe

24 Mesdames (abbr.)

25 Island public

26 American Stock Exchange

27 Rim of jar (pl.)

28 Storage building

31 German article

34 King

37 Deal of payment

38 Fib

39 Volunteer

40 Dinosaur (abbr.)

41 Skilled

42 Delinquent

43 Tense

44 Tendon

45 Tendon

46 Rim of jar (pl.)

47 Storage building

51 German article

52 Conclusion

54 Doctor's unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

High-level defense signal

South had no satisfactory response over North's opening one diamond bid. He tried to muddy the waters with a psychic one heart response. He was paving the way for an eventual no trump contract and wanted to avoid a heart lead.

West led a club and East signaled violently with the ten. Although it is of no consequence here, East's play of the ten denies holding the jack.

South, with eight sure tricks, had to take a finesse in the suit he didn't want led, hearts, for his ninth trick. So he crossed to his hand with a diamond to his ace and led a heart to the queen and king.

East cashed the king of clubs and West played the jack, denying the queen. Without that bit of help, East would have no way of knowing that a club continuation was not the best.

The key play for the defense was the jack of clubs, denying the queen. Without that bit of help, East would have no way of knowing that a club continuation was not the best.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bridge players should be familiar with the defensive principle which states: "When a defender signals with an honor he denies the honor directly above."

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1965 CADILLAC CALLAS Turquoise, full power, low miles. \$900	1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2 DOOR Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission. \$2900	1980 FORD FIESTA SPORT COUPE 5,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, like new. \$4950
1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, extremely low miles. \$1200	1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA Deluxe thru-out, loaded with equipment. \$2950	1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 7 door hardtop, exactly like new. \$4990
1976 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP White, green tonneau roof, loaded. \$1650	1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR All white, just traded in, sharp. \$2950	1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP Only 10,000 miles, deluxe Micada option, practically new. \$5950
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR Economic engine, automatic transmission. \$1750	1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Sport Coupe, tu-tone blue, luxury group, loaded. \$3000	1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Pastel blue, full power, one owner. \$7000

FOR \$25⁰⁰ HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO SELL YOUR CAR?

- WE ADVERTISE YOUR CAR
- WE DO THE ACTUAL SHOWING
- DISPLAY YOUR CAR ON OUR LOT
- MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
- BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
- WE HANDLE ALL NOTARY PAPERS
- NO STRANGE PEOPLE AT YOUR HOUSE

NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS AT ROY RAYMOND

732-5110 1234 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

JUST ARRIVED!

New Shipment of Sporty Toyota Celica Coupes!

5-speed, 4-speaker stereo.

PRICED TO SELL!

10% OFF On All '81 AMC's Through March 15.

Come In Now While Selection Lasts!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

138 Heavy Equipment

MUST SELL \$3000 C Case backhoe loader, 1400 chrs, good machine, good rubber, good cond. Was \$1750 w/ sacrifice. Pocolletto, 1-232-2173, 9am-5pm ask for Ken

140 Trucks

CHEVY SUBURBAN, 1963, 294 engine, 4 spd, excellent condition. \$799. 734-8923. MUST SACRIFICE 1980 Ford Courier PU, 5 speed, 7 bed with camper. \$1599. \$1599. \$5599/best offer. 734-1766. WHAP around near windshield for \$1 PU, \$25. 48 Ford pu, V-8, A/T, 324-5692. 1955 Ford pickup for sale. Call 734-4844.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1958 VW dune buggy, Fiberglass body, good tires, heavy duty, w/2 ton lift. Sireal leg. 735-3122. Dave, 326-4256. VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Squareback. \$400. Call 822-5002, Jerome. 1967 VOLVO 4 door. A/T, 4 cyl. air. Like new. 57,000 actual miles. \$1400 firm. Call 634-8826, 734-1965 evenings.

141 Vans

ATTENTION! 1977 Chevy van. Short wheelbase. 3.9 V-6, customized, runs & drives sharp. Sacrifice \$4800. \$25-5572 or 925-2923. 1962 SCHOOL BUS, 66 passenger. GMC V-8, \$1000. 734-1100. 1974 1 ton CHEVY VAN, 3.50 auto, 3 sp, white spoke wheels. Ask for Bill 733-5493 (W-F 9-5), 54-8001 (M-F 8-4, 4-12 miles S-S)

142 Imports-Sports Cars

EXCELLENT 1978 Fiat Brava 4D, 5 speed, A/C, radials, stereo, ill wheel, cloth interior. 38,000 miles. \$1000. Bud Tealby, 733-4266 days. FOR SALE 1966 MG, fair condition. \$1750. 733-0028 after 8. GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, economy car, good mpg. Exc. cond. 12,000 miles. \$1495. MUST SELL 1976 Toyota Corolla, 34,900 miles, 8-cyl. 4 speed, 4 spd. 733-9739 even or sharp a.m. days 734-6370.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

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TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS

In Any Condition 733-6592

WE'RE BUYING & CONSIGNING BRING 'EM IN

Cars, pickups, trailers, campers, motorhomes & boats. THE LIQUIDATORS. JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES. 2nd Wash. 734-2530-Bill

140 Autos-AMC

1966 RAMBLER station wagon, 232 & cyl engine, w/overhaul. \$295. 366-2427. 1972 MATADOR 4-cyl sedan. Exc. transportation. \$350 or best offer. 734-1990. 1976 AMC GREENLINE, low mileage, good cond. \$1899. 1980 AMC SPIRIT, Low miles. \$4900. 733-2219.

Autos-Cadillac

1966 CADILLAC Sedan, Exc. cond. Lots of miles but nice car. 3435. 324-2407.

Autos-Chevrolet

SUPER NICE 1971 Camaro, 327 bored 030. 1971 Cam, 202 trick heads, TR-10. 1971 Cam, 202 trick heads, TR-10. Brand new emron truck frame paint. You must see & hear. 1971 Cam, 202 trick heads, TR-10. 733-8004 or 734-1965.

Autos-Cadillac

1966 CADILLAC Sedan, Exc. cond. Lots of miles but nice car. 3435. 324-2407.

Autos-Chevrolet

SUPER NICE 1971 Camaro, 327 bored 030. 1971 Cam, 202 trick heads, TR-10. 1971 Cam, 202 trick heads, TR-10. Brand new emron truck frame paint. You must see & hear. 1971 Cam, 202 trick heads, TR-10. 733-8004 or 734-1965.

Autos-Dodge

1979 COLT Hatchback, 4 speed, high/low range. Call 733-2418 evenings.

Autos-Ford

CHEVY Vega, 1978 SW, Good MPG. 1978 SW, \$1595/best offer. After 6pm. 734-5604. GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, 1978 Mustang, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, 17,000 miles, excellent mileage. \$3499. 734-6271 after 6pm or 733-8059.

138 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury

1978 ZEPHYR 2dr, P75, P/B, A/T, am-fm radio. Call Ron at 733-7035. Best offer. 1980 MERCURY Capri w/air, 4 cylinder nice. Good gas mileage. \$4795. 534-4564.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

Autos - Oldsmobile

1978 OLDS 88 diesel, loaded, exc. cond. \$6595. Call 734-2583.

Autos - Pontiac

FIREBIRD 1979, 9000 actual miles. Like new condition. Call 423-5304.

Autos - Plymouth

1978 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-dr, high mileage, good shape. \$1,000. 324-4956.

Autos - Others

JEeps, cars, trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 802-841-8014 ext. #1405 for your directory on how to purchase.

Auto Dealers

Farm equipment for your individual needs is easy to find in Classifieds. 733-9531.

Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

Autos - Dodge

1979 COLT Hatchback, 4 speed, high/low range. Call 733-2418 evenings.

Autos - Ford

CHEVY Vega, 1978 SW, Good MPG. 1978 SW, \$1595/best offer. After 6pm. 734-5604. GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, 1978 Mustang, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, 17,000 miles, excellent mileage. \$3499. 734-6271 after 6pm or 733-8059.

We'll help you decide the selling price. Call today to place your Classified ad to sell that unneeded vacuum. 733-9011.

Looking for a particular brand name? Check our Classified columns. 733-9031.

175 Auto Dealers

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175 Auto Dealers

E.O.M. USED VEHICLE CLEARANCE SALE! 1974 DATSUN PICKUP with canopy excellent MPG \$2181 1979 TOYOTA Long bed pickup \$4481 1979 TRANS AM Yellow sharp T-roof \$7281 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Like new \$4581 1977 DATSUN F10 Fastback Front wheel drive \$2881 1977 COUGAR XR7 Loaded - Sharp \$3881 1979 PONTIAC LeMANS WAGON V-6 excellent MPG \$4981 1977 VEGA COUPE Low low miles \$2281 1977 FORD 3/4 TON Super cab Loaded \$3481

LEE PONTIAC & GMC 324-2394 136 So. Lincoln, Jerome "Your Northside Pontiac Dealer for over 26 Years"

WE'VE BLOWN THE LID OFF HIGH PRICES We are committed to make March the biggest month in our history! \$500 REBATE \$700 REBATE on selected models Good thru March 19, 1981 1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX COUPE List \$7,137 Sale Price \$6,480 Rebate \$500 What a \$5,980 buy at. 1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD List \$8,925 Sale Price \$7,990 Rebate \$700 What a \$7,290 buy at. DIESEL TRUCKS Now In Stock \$ Truck Buck Sale \$ 1981 DATSUN PICKUP Standard bed, underboat, NAPS-2 engine, No. DT23-1 Sale \$5790 Price.. 1980 DATSUN DELUXE SEDAN 4 door, No. D171 Sale \$4990 Price. 1980 DATSUN DELUXE SEDAN Demonstrator, 4 door, air conditioned, very low mileage, No. D172 Sale \$5190 Price. BIGGEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICES Let the March winds blow you to the hottest deals in town. Datsun - Pontiac - Cadillac - GMC JOHN CHRIS MOTORS We Sell Compacts To Cadillac's 733-1823 600 Block Main Ave. E.

3 DAYS ONLY! END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE 1973 MALIBU 4 DOOR Stock No. 442 \$850 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR Stock No. 577 \$1300 1977 DATSUN 810 4 DOOR Stock No. 588 \$3992 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Stock No. 597 \$4383 1973 CHEVROLET S.W. 4 DOOR \$1996 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Stock No. 600 \$4675 1971 CADILLAC 2 DOOR Stock No. 605 \$490 1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DOOR Stock No. 613 \$3287 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Stock No. 615 \$888 1977 ASPEN STATIONWAGON 4 DOOR Stock No. 620 \$1858 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR Stock No. 622 \$1950 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR Stock No. 623 \$3987 1976 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR Stock No. 624 \$1990 1979 PLYMOUTH TC3 2 DOOR Stock No. 625 \$2285 1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR Stock No. 627 \$4750 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR Stock No. 628 \$2974 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Stock No. 629 \$3990 1975 DODGE W100 Stock No. 1142 \$4675 1977 DODGE VAN B200 Stock No. 1172 \$3300 1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 Stock No. 1190 \$1700 1978 DODGE W150 Stock No. 1196 \$2283 1975 COURIER 1/4 TON Stock No. 1197 \$3983 1969 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO 1/2 TON Stock No. 1199 \$1987 1975 DODGE 3/4 TON Stock No. 1201 \$990 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON Stock No. 1202 \$2480 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Stock No. 641 \$2150 1979 CHEVY WAGON Stock No. 643 \$2987 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Stock No. 647 \$4777 1980 V.W. RABBIT 2 DOOR Stock No. 648 \$3487 1972 TOYOTA 2 DOOR Stock No. 645 \$5200 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS Stock No. 649 \$990 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR No. 655 \$1387 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR No. 652 \$1583 1974 FORD STATION WAGON No. 653 \$488 1968 DODGE DART 2 DOOR No. 651 \$490 1977 FORD LTD II BROUGHAM 4 DOOR No. 650 \$2750 1980 GMC JIMMY SIERRA CLASSIC Loaded with accessories Stock No. 1207 \$8850 1/2 REBATE GET \$400 TO \$1200 OFF ALL U.S.-BUILT 1981 DODGE, CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS AND TRUCKS BOB REESE MOTOR CO For 35 Years "The Dealer You Can Depend On!" 500 2ND AVES. 733-5776

Take a Peek at the Future...



2nd Annual Creative Advertising Awards



by the Times-News and
Magic Valley Businesses

This section contains the results of the Second Annual Creative Advertising Awards Contest. These are the ads selected by the Merchants from the many entries. See for yourself... the future of advertising is with the young-at-heart. Pick your favorite, too!



ALL PRICES IN THIS SECTION ARE VALID AND MEAN SPECIAL SAVINGS TO YOU!

Dear Friends:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all the students and their families, teachers, school administrators, and Magic Valley businesses for supporting our second Annual Creative Advertising Awards Contest. The response was tremendous!

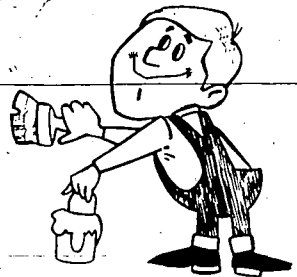
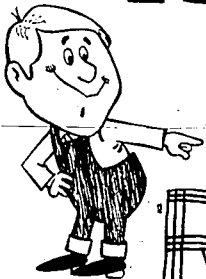
We at the Times-News are very proud to be a part of the Magic Valley, and are always pleased to be able to serve its citizens. We hope our Creative Advertising Contest will serve as a reminder to all of us that the young people of Magic Valley are special. They possess tremendous potential, and this section demonstrates one aspect of that potential.

A special thank you goes out to the Magic Valley businesses that believe, as we do, that supporting our youth is an important part of our community responsibility. We look forward to an even better contest next year.

Sincerely,

Wiley Dodds
Wiley Dodds
Advertising Director

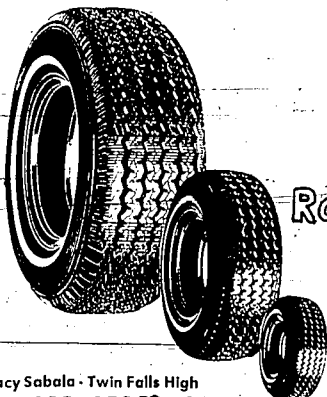
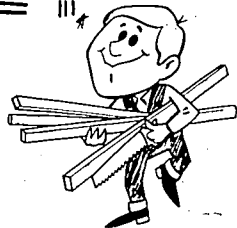
TODAY AS YESTERDAY:



RELIABLE!!

a STORE YOU
CAN RELY ON
FOR

ALL YOUR NEEDS!!!



ROLL
ON
IN
TODAY

Tracy Sabala - Twin Falls High

	The O-o-old Reliable	YOUR BANKAMERICARD welcome	
	OB Supply Co.		
Addison Ave. E.	Twin Falls	OPEN SUNDAY 11-5	733-9233

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES

Bo Jangles
 Buhl Co-op
 Cains
 Chelsea's
 John Chris Motors
 Contemporary Interiors
 The Deli
 DeWil's
 Everton Mattress
 First Federal
 Hudson's
 Idaho Frozen Foods
 Ken's TV
 The Paris
 PennyWise
 Roper's
 Sprouse Reitz
 Sterling Jewelers
 Volco
 Walker's
 Wendell Dept. Store
 Williams IGA
 Wilson-Bates
 Woolworth
 Blue Lakes Showcase
 D & B Supply

PARTICIPATING STUDENTS

WINNING ENTRIES

Carblyn Grout, Twin Falls High (Sterling Jewelry)
 Lynette Nealis, Twin Falls High (Ken's TV)
 Eric Lee, Twin Falls High (Volco)
 Andrea Kulhanek, Twin Falls High (Wendell Dept. Store)
 Cathy Lundin, Twin Falls High (Idaho Frozen Foods)
 Susan Barker, Twin Falls High (The Paris)
 Tara Eisenbeis, Twin Falls High (The Paris)
 Darren Kulhanek, Jerome High School (Cains)
 Tim Peterson, Twin Falls High (Wilson-Bates)
 Cindy Zambic, Buhl High (Everton)
 Doug Palmer, Buhl High (Buhl Co-Op)
 Lionel Sanchez, Twin Falls High (Williams IGA)
 Troy Deen Pfluger, Twin Falls High (John Chris Motors)
 Kendall Teter, Twin Falls High (Contemporary Interiors)
 Connie Ulrich, Twin Falls High (Chelsea's)
 Mike Ulrich, Twin Falls High (The Deli)
 Angle Hanes, Twin Falls High (BoJangles)
 Tracy Sabala, Twin Falls High (D & B Supply)
 Mark Mayland, Twin Falls High (Woolworth)
 Janet Kepner, Twin Falls High (Hudson's Shoes)
 Mitzi Silvers, Twin Falls High (First Federal Savings & Loan)
 Kande Crumbliss, Twin Falls High (DeWils)
 Rita Pettigrew, Twin Falls High (PennyWise)
 Sue Boehm, Twin Falls High (Roper's)
 Pam Wood, Twin Falls High (Blue Lakes Showcase)

TWIN JUNIORS

Tiffany Baltzer
 Bob Jones
 Jim Robinson
 Kirk Houser
 Michael Vollmer
 Pat Jenkins
 Sheri R. Smith
 Jackie Grant
 Dixie Glenn
 Bruce Quale
 Tabitha Martinez
 Janine Milar
 Kevin Utley
 Dee Henstock
 Lori Winterholer
 Paul Hatch
 Laura Bowen
 Michele Devaney
 Melanie Malson
 Lori DiMaggio
 Dale Doleyal
 Kathy Waggoner
 Robyn Undhjim

Bobette Hailey
 John O'Keefe
 Victor Otazua
 Tayne Chugg
 Kirk Mullins
 Tressa K. Smith
 Vickie Eldridge
 Dion Hall
 Amber Harkins
 Marilyn Beglar
 JoAnn Latham
 Bernie Williams
 Debbie Grenz
 Denise Chapin
 Rita Payson
 Shawna Garrett
 David Anderson
 LeAnna Crane
 Bruce Nukaya
 Renita Lewis
 Kevin Jorgensen
 Tad Richardson
 Jeff Fletcher

TWIN SOPHOMORES

Kristine Nehammer
 Shelley Seibel
 Ty Jones
 Jane Driscoll
 Theron Mehr
 Lavina Kleinkopf
 Ann Boaz

Lori Hiatt
 Cheryl Neumann
 Shelli Taylor
 Sally Butts
 Craig Cook
 Jana Lyda

BUHL HIGH

Kyle Davis
 Kelly Miller
 Amy Janibagian
 Cindy Farmer

Paulette Day
 Stacy Hoffman
 Cindy Blastock
 Danny DelAgula

TWIN SENIORS

Teresa Hoag
 Sheila Timm
 Gloyce L. Corder
 Wayne Bohm
 Kim Austin
 Michael Gill
 Yvonne Leffler
 Larry M. Buhler
 Brent Cooley
 Robert Thornquest
 Kay Pollard
 Tammy Buhler
 Roger Hinton

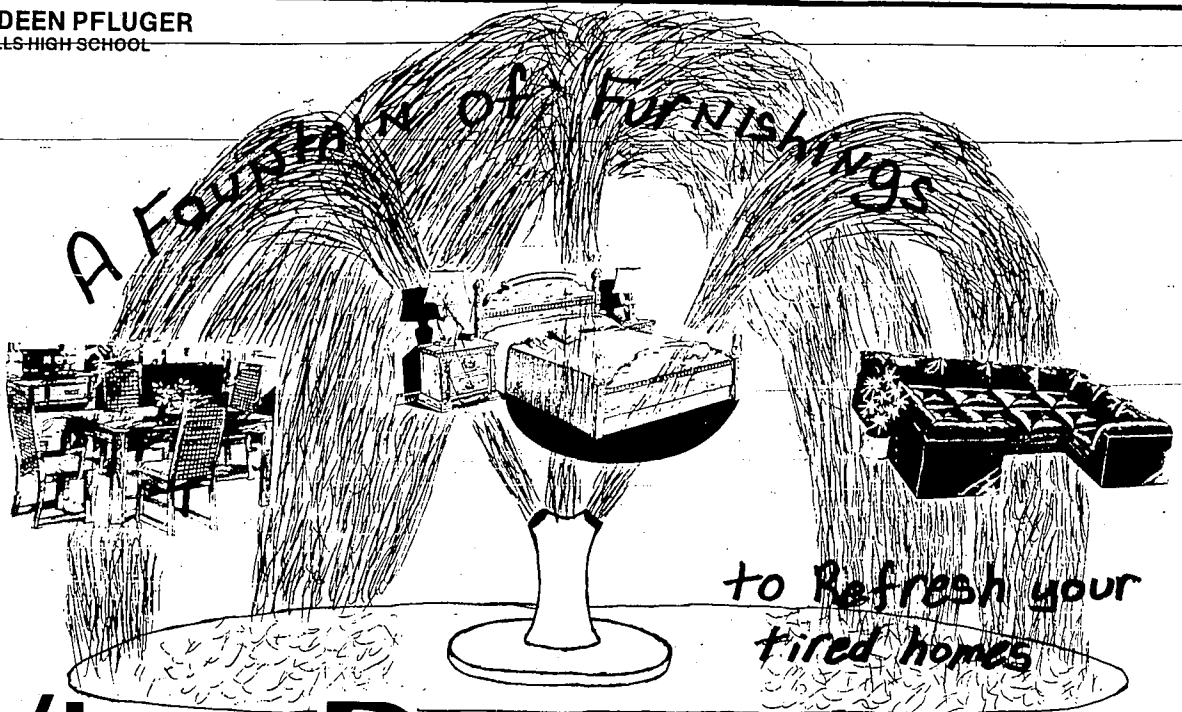
Frances Velasquez
 Linn Thomas
 Jackie Hettenback
 Candace S. Gooth
 Julie Conner
 Boyd Ruhter
 Lucretia Grady
 William McClellan
 Barry Blessin
 John Billings
 Beverly Beckley
 Doug Guymon

OTHER SCHOOLS

Janie Piatt
 Shane Collins
 Theresa Martin
 Rob Wright
 Becky Dedman
 Teresa Jones
 Perry Paul Reese

Randy Lancaster
 Julie Benson
 Martha Roberts
 Lisa Livingston
 Carol Sheppard
 Jane VandenBark

TROY DEEN PFLUGER
 TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

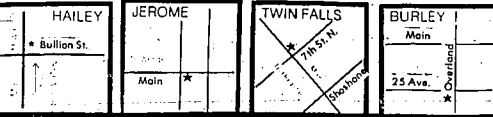


Wilson-Bates

APPLIANCE STORES, INCORPORATED

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935"

HAILEY No. 9 Cotton St 788-2892
 JEROME 157 Main W 324-2702
 TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. N 733-6140
 BURLEY 2560 Overland 678-1133



Low cost
 in-Store
 FINANCING

Valuable KEEP/KEZJ Coupon

WE'LL MATCH YOUR DOLLAR

Present this coupon at the time of purchase and we will match your down payment with a discount up to 20% on any item in stock. (All appliances, mattresses and sale merchandise excluded)

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
 TWIN FALLS • JEROME

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1981

Who are the Quad Cities? Even residents don't know

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — You can call them Twin, or you can call them Tri, or you can call them Quint, but most people in a band of Iowa and Illinois communities on the Mississippi River call them the Quad Cities.

Some say the identity crisis may be over.

Then again, it may not.

A multimedia campaign has promoted the name "Quad Cities U.S.A." for a full year. Yet city fathers, residents and businesses still haggle over which name to use and — if it is the Quad Cities — which four cities make up the metropolitan area of 382,000.

It all began in the 1800s when the first city directories referred to the Twin Cities — Davenport and its neighbor across the river, Rock Island, Ill. In the 1940s, Moline, Ill., was added and Tri Cities became vogue.

Then trouble began. As surrounding cities grew in the 1950s, a name-dropping Davenport radio station dubbed the area Quad Cities and later changed it to Quint.

Now it's back to Quad. But which of the cities make up the foursome?

It depends on which side of the river you're on. Iowans argue Bettendorf is the fourth. But Illinoisans are just as fervent about East Moline.

"We most definitely are one of the Quad Cities," snapped Bettendorf Mayor William C. Glynn, who governs a bedroom community of about 29,000. "We're larger than East Moline."

Dennis J. Jacobs, mayor of East Moline, a city of 21,000, said the history books give a different story.

"They're bigger than us now, but we're talking about the history of things," Jacobs argued. "If you go back in the old Webster's Dictionary, Bettendorf was so small it wasn't even listed. East Moline is definitely one of the original Quad Cities."

"The size of their city now is immaterial," Jacobs added. "What do they want to do — change horses in the middle of the stream?"

The Quad City Airport in Moline appears equally confused. The four cities listed on the side of the terminal include East Moline. But Quad Cities T-shirts for sale inside at the "Fly Buy" gift shop use Bettendorf.

Although Bettendorf and East Moline appear to be the prime candidates for the No. 4 position, Milan —

a nearby Illinois village of 6,500 — occasionally throws its 2 cents in, too.

"If you take it by size we're not the one, but we feel we are important enough to be one of the Quad Cities," said Milan Village Clerk Nancy L. Gosney.

So what's a Quad Cities campaign organizer — assigned with the task of promoting the community spirit — to do?

"If someone calls in and asks which are the four, we don't tell them," said Carl F. Adrian of the Quad City Development Group, sponsor of the campaign. "We say Quad Cities is more a label for 14 contiguous communities and not necessarily four."

The campaign featured a year-long rash of television and radio commercials, newspaper ads, posters, billboards, banners and bumper stickers.

But some local businesses haven't been responsive to the campaign.

"Once you start building a name with your customers, it's hard to change. It's Quint Cities and that's the way it will stay," said Bill Fernandez of Quint Cities Ford Truck Sales Inc. in Davenport.

Anything from road signs to license plates

Prison produces own catalogue

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — It's not as flashy as the ones from J.C. Penney or Sears, but the state prison system is promoting its own slick, new product catalogue.

It's part of the latest push to sell goods manufactured by inmates.

The 136-page, full-color, catalogue — the first produced by the Department of Correctional Services since 1973 — cost \$140,000 and took more than one year to put together.

In six different sections it outlines the complete line of products now manufactured by prisoners in medium- and maximum-security facilities, including offices and school furniture, road signs, cleaning materials and clothing.

On the cover of each segment is the slogan: "And you thought we just made license plates."

About 75,000 copies of the catalogue and accompanying price list were printed and are to be sent to potential customers.

However, the limited number of these customers is perhaps the largest problem facing the prison industry

program, otherwise known as Corcraft.

The program is seen by prison officials as one of the best ways to relieve the "inmate idleness" problem, but is hampered because under current law the prisoner-made products can only be sold to government agencies and not to private industry.

This year prison industries expect to produce about \$20 million worth of products, but it is considered unlikely they will sell enough to meet a break-even sales goal of \$18.5 million.

Gov. Hugh Carey, in his proposed budget for next fiscal year, asked the Legislature for \$22.2 million for the program, with production and sales goals of \$25 million.

In addition to asking for a 15 percent hike in the prisoners' \$1.50 per day wage, Carey also said he would push to expand the sales to the private sector, but only to replace products now bought from out-of-state firms.

That legislation is expected to be opposed strongly by organized labor. In the meantime, department spokesman Lou Ganim said, the

agency would try to push its wares by sending the catalogue to all school districts, local governments, highway superintendents and other eligible buyers.

It has also sent on the road eight \$17,000-per-year salesmen and hired a retired IBM executive as a consultant, at \$400 per day up to \$15,000 yearly, to beef up marketing efforts.

And, as a way of pushing prison products even more, Carey has also suggested that the sales line be expanded.

While no decision has been made on what new products should be turned out, Ganim said, the department had discussed producing television cameras and monitors to be used for security by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New York City.

Those cameras and monitors are now produced in limited fashion in a classroom study project at Albion and used in-house by the department.

And in case you were wondering, inmates still do produce license plates — for both New York and Illinois — at the Auburn Correctional Facility.

Doug Palmer - Buhl Hink



Quit Stalling!

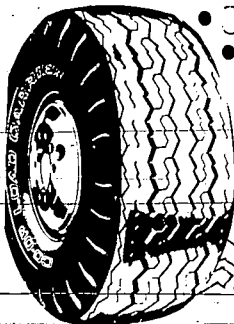
Be an early Bird and be ready for

Spring with quality products from Cenex at your

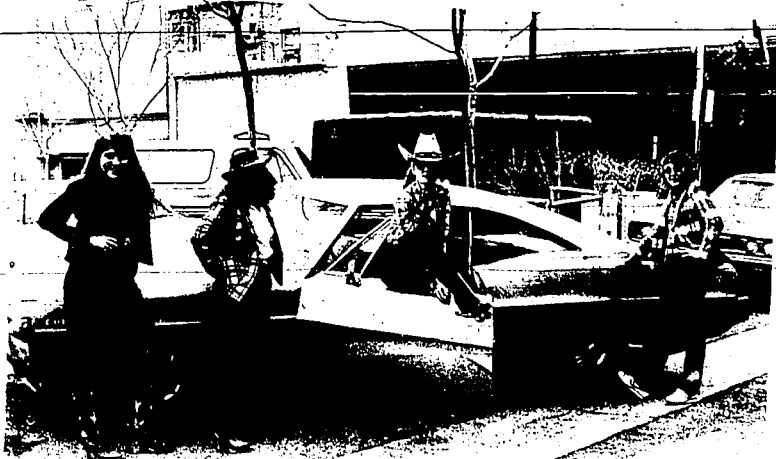
Buhl, Co-op Supply
130-17th Ave. So.
MON-SAT 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
543-4356

"Where the Customer
SS The Company"

- Gas
- Diesel
- Oil
- Filters
- Batteries
- Tires
- Fertilizers
- Paint
- Hardware
- Fast Friendly Services



Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Pair Of Jeans"



Choose from the latest models from:

Model	was	w/grade-in
A Smile	38.00	31.00
Brittania	32.95	25.95
Levi	28.00	21.00
Lee	28.00	21.00
Calvin Klein	42.00	35.00
Bill Bloss	37.95	30.95
Jag	47.95	40.95
Bon Jour	38.95	23.95
Sasson	38.00	31.00
Great Escape	32.95	25.95

Come on in and let one of the Pant Shop crew fit you.

Trade In Those Old Lemons For A New Pair Of Threads

Bring in those old wrecks (laundered, please) and we'll give you \$7.00 off any of our regularly priced jeans. Our prices are idling at \$29.00 and rewinding up to \$47.95. Now through Saturday only at the Paris Pant Shop. We have a tremendous selection on our lot at this time, so come on in and get your legs tuned up.

Friday-Saturday-Monday Only! Feb. 27-28, March 2

*No. 501 Levis excluded

TARA EISENBEIS - Twin Falls High

The Paris

Dude ranches

Urban cowboys boost Western vacations

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Dude ranches, once the playground of Hollywood's stars, are regaining their trendy status as urban cowboys saddle up and trot out to the country.

Proprietors say they have always held their own in the vacation market, some boasting a steady clientele that's been returning for decades.

Still, others report record business over the past 12 months — coming despite a general downturn in industry-wide.

"It's the urban cowboy craze," said Buck Wayne, manager of the Wickenburg Chamber of Commerce, who believes it goes a dimension further. "People are now looking for more than a mechanical bull in the city. They say, 'Let's get out where it really happens.'"

The small town of Wickenburg, 55 miles northwest of Phoenix and "horse and cattle country" by Wayne's account, calls itself the Dude Ranch Capital of the World.

With six in an approximate 12-mile radius, and only 3,000 year-round residents, the appellation would seem accurate.

Dude ranches, most of which have given way to the more stylized "guest ranch," started long ago as a source of free labor and a solution to economic and management problems faced by cattlemen.

City-slickers would pay for their

accommodations, providing a cash flow, and banker to mix with ranch hands and pitch in at chore-time. Among those shipped West for a bit of hide-toughening "duding" was Teddy Roosevelt as a young, sheltered lad.

Insurance costs brought an end to ranchers' free ride, but the slack was taken up in the 1930s by flocks seeking to capture the frontier escapism prevalent in western movies of the day.

A number of Hollywood luminaries — Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Robert Mitchum — were among many who conferred some of the industry's glamor on the rustic appeal of ranch living.

"It died down to some extent since then," Wayne said. The high of about 40 ranches in the Wickenburg area dwindled to the current half dozen.

Bob Cote, owner and manager of the Tanque Verde ranch outside Tucson, blames part of the demise on urban expansion.

"The 'big cities grew out, and expanded so much that many of the ranches were swallowed up by the urban sprawl," he said. "But those that remained have always had a very steady clientele."

While the urban cowboy and his plasticized fantasy is credited by many for the recent surge, some insist it's a "back-to-nature" mentality that's helped guest ranches all along.

"It's like a living museum you're a part of," Cote said. "When you get out on a horse and go riding in the desert, you feel the sensation of the wild West, the old frontier days."

"You can romanticize and be a part of one of the last truly American experiences you can find."

"Your basic mountain resort is the same, your basic sandy beach is the same," he scoffs. "Only in the American West do you have the lore of cowboys and Indians, of westward expansion."

Some of the estimated 25 ranches in Arizona — other western states have some but none as many — have become specialized resorts, catering to those who like tennis or golf mixed with the trappings of ranch living.

Horseback riding, hiking, fishing and swimming are typical fare along with cookouts and hoe-downs.

A handful offer accommodations for more than 100 while others, still functioning as working ranches, take as few as 12 guests at a time — with references required.

"It's not like your resorts where everything is plastic and flashy," said Patty Swaling of the Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau. "When you get out there on that horse you can imagine Indians and stage coach stops — it's a way to get back to America's roots, to the basics."

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Bald eagle has town on lookout

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Move over Paul Newman. There's a new celebrity at the top of the roost in Westport — a bald eagle.

On both shores of the frozen Saugatuck River and on the tiny old bridge spanning it, eagle-watchers of all ages gather daily to await the arrival of "it."

Calling the eagle "it" is the idea of Roland Clement, the Connecticut Audubon Society president. Nobody, it seems, knows the sex of their solitary, free-living bird.

The sex of a haliaeetus leucocephalus — er, bald eagle — in the wild can't be determined at a distance unless there is a mated pair of eagles. The male is small. The female, large. Westport's eagle has a 5-to-10-foot wingspan.

The young eagle has become No. 1 with the celebrity-watchers in town — a town that considered Newman it's

most watchable homo sapiens up until now.

A person can't set his watch by rounds of Westport's eagle, of course. Some mornings, it hangs around outside a fish store on the riverbank for a free meal. But not every morning.

It perches on pilings down by the railroad bridge. It glides under the Connecticut Turnpike bridge a little way up the river, circles and makes a beeline for, well, something only an eagle can see while flying out of sight.

Urban Robinham, president of the Sound Island Lobster Company at Bridge Square and resident eagle expert, tosses out the daily fish feasts. He knows when the eagle is coming, even when it isn't in sight.

When the eagle first came to town, the local seagulls used to gang up and intimidate it, but the eagle lately is shown more respect. Probably because the big bird has mixed a gull

or two in with its favorite munchables — squirrel, pigeon and rabbit.

Observed through binoculars the other morning, as the eagle attacked its fish snack, its feet kept slipping. But even the comical ice skating didn't take away its stately air.

Where does Westport's eagle come from; how long will it stay and what is it up to?

No one knows.

And that's part of the eagle mystique, with people keeping the vigil on the shores of the Saugatuck in near silence, patience and awe.

Not since Duke, a 200-year-old lobster weighing 24 pounds, was among Robinham's catch has there been such talk.

The coming-of-the-bald eagle, an endangered species, is something not even oldtimers can recollect happening before.

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Scientists hunting for natural way to control tree predators

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — A research team at Oregon State University is studying whether bobcats and coyotes could boost Oregon's tree crop by preying on tree-damaging pests.

David S. deCalesta, OSU extension wildlife specialist and associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, said the project will explore the effect of not trapping the predators, allowing their numbers to increase and seeing if they eat more of the tree-eaters.

The Oregon Department of Forestry has provided \$27,000 through OSU's Forest Research lab to fund the two-year study, deCalesta said.

"The number-one problem facing newly planted Douglas fir is animal damage," he said. "Most of that damage is done by the mountain beaver."

He said that small rodent, more like a rat than a real beaver, thrives in the Coast Range and loves to eat the tops off of young, just planted tree seedlings.

"They damage about 100,000 acres annually," deCalesta said. "We're talking about millions of dollars of damage."

State foresters developed the idea for the research at Elliott State Forest near Coos Bay. The area, even with trapping, is capable of supporting a large number of the bobcats and coyotes that may help control the mountain beaver numbers.

Traditional methods of controlling mountain beaver

damage include such things as flexible nylon mesh tubes placed on the seedlings when they are planted.

"But that's \$250 to \$300 per acre," deCalesta said. "There is a new, less expensive type under study but they sometimes make the trees grow crooked."

He said trapping the mountain beaver is also a common control, and only costs about \$60 per acre. But he said this was an unpleasant job and that it is hard to find people willing to do it.

Pesticides are also commonly used in pest control, but deCalesta said combining methods of control leads to a more effective, less expensive program.

"Besides, we already use a lot of poisons," he said. So Elliott State Forest is now closed to all trapping of predators. Bob Haberman, an OSU graduate student in wildlife biology, will spend the next two years monitoring the changes, if any, in the animals' lives.

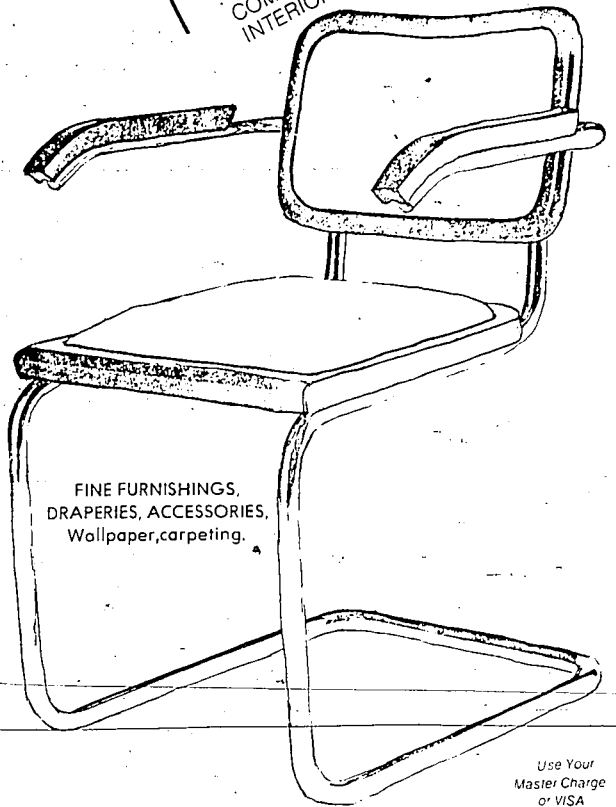
"He'll be trapping, marking, counting and releasing the animals," deCalesta said, "first to estimate the density of the populations of bobcats, coyotes and mountain beavers. Then he'll study the food habits of the predators, how many mountain beavers they each eat per day."

When all the numbers are tallied, they'll be able to figure out whether the experiment has affected the mountain beaver population, deCalesta said.

"Even if we save only \$20 per acre on other pest control methods, it will be worth it," he said.

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Radio program matches couples

The 'Desperate and Dateless' show

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The "Desperate and Dateless" show provides companionship for a few and live soap opera entertainment for more than 100,000 people every Friday night.

The show on WKRC between 8 p.m. and midnight matches up men and women desperate for a last-minute date. Besides the callers who jam the phone lines, polls indicate more than 100,000 people listen to the show just for the fun of it.

A sophisticated telephone system permits show host Alan Browning to keep four men and four women on hold while he selects matchups for a three-way, on-the-air phone conversation among himself, a man and a woman.

A recent example: "Hi Alan, this is Carol."
"Carol, you sound strange. Where you calling from, a phone booth?"
"Yeah."
"Boy, you are desperate."
"No, I'm in a phone booth in a gym at a basketball game."
"You've got all those guys at the

ball game."

"No, they're all in high school — too young."

"How old are you?"

"Nineteen."

"Hmmm, I've got Curt on hold here. He says he's 20, 5-foot-10, 160 pounds. Want to talk to him?"

"Sure."

"Curt, you want to talk to Carol? She's 19, 5-9, 135 pounds."

"Sure. Hi Carol, this is Curt. What color is your hair?"

"Blonde."

"Your eyes?"

"Green."

"Hmmm, sounds good."

After a little more conversation, Browning asks them if they want to date that night. They agree and he arranges a private phone conversation so they can work out details.

Browning says at least 19 marriages have resulted from the show during its two years.

"One of our success stories — people who got married — was a 57-year-old man and a 55-year-old

woman," notes Browning. "All kinds of interesting things happen. Some people say it's better than going to a bar. And, we're a lot cheaper than a computer dating service."

Thousands of dates have stemmed from the show and hundreds of relationships. But, of course, many just don't work out.

For example, Browning may say, "Bob, you've called a couple of times before, haven't you?"

"Right."

"What happened both times?"

"Well, the first girl turned out to be married and the second one, well, we just didn't get along."

Browning says many daters are pleasantly surprised by the people they meet through the show.

"Both men and women tell us they couldn't believe their date was that good-looking," says Browning. "You might think most of the people who call in are dogs. They aren't. Most are just very shy about asking for a date and appreciate the anonymity of our show."

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First space telescope will provide a galactical spectacular

By KELLY GILBERT
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Stargazing has always been like trying to see politicians in a smoke-filled room: The stars, like the politicians, have been fuzzy.

Astronomer Richard C. Henry expects the smokescreen to suddenly clear across billions of light years of time and space when the nation's first space telescope goes into orbit in 1985.

The space telescope will magnify stars, planets, galaxies and even space dust dramatically. By all accounts, it will see seven times farther and over a wider field than anything has ever seen before.

If it works — at a cost of \$700 million, it probably will — Johns Hopkins University could become a world center of space discovery.

At Hopkins, astronomers will convert the telescope's radio signals to pictures — clear pictures, in color — as world scientists seek more knowledge about the origins of the universe.

Henry, a PhD Hopkins astronomy professor usually involved in quiet study, gets excited at the prospects.

"I think we'll be astonished by the first photographs from the space telescope," he says, "by their sharpness and clarity. No astronomer has ever seen sharp pictures of space.

"We will see very strong evidence of how stars and galaxies formed ... We'll see the evolution of galaxies within time. After 100 years of what I'd call serious astronomy, we are entering a Golden Age."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave a \$24 million Space Telescope Science Institute contract to Hopkins and 13 other universities a week and a half ago.

The institute, on Hopkins' Homewood campus, will house computers, offices, research space and 120 to 150 astronomers, research scientists, technicians and engineers. Another 25 to 30 will operate a Space Telescope Support Center at NASA's Goddard-Space-Flight Center in Beltsville.

When the space telescope is launched, institute scientists will tell NASA where to point it.

The telescope, equipped with a 96-inch-diameter primary mirror, a smaller secondary mirror and five cameras, photometers and spectrometers, will operate around the clock, every day for its 20-year life.

It will send radio signals to a special Tracking and Data Relay Satellite System, which will send the signals on

to NASA's satellite facility in White Sands, N.M., for eventual relay through Goddard to Hopkins.

At Hopkins, scientists will record, analyze and store the data and convert the radio signals to pictures they can see.

Henry doesn't want to be predict the telescope's precise strength, but he notes that Cygnus-A, the brightest radio constellation in its galaxy, is 700 million light years away.

"Almost a billion light years," he says. "It's one of the most distant objects we know. If we can see seven times that, we can see 7 billion light years or more. Seven billion is almost half the size of the universe."

With that in mind, NASA and Hopkins officials expect the institute to be the focal point of world astronomy once the 43-foot-long, 10-ton, self-powered, ground-directed machine is carried aloft by a space shuttle.

The institute is expected to attract hundreds of visitors, public and ac-

ademic alike, each year the space telescope is in orbit.

Henry was named "acting deputy director designate of something or other" of the institute. In his zeal to talk about a coming astronomical revolution, he forgets his exact title.

Since the telescope will be outside Earth's cluttered atmosphere, he says, "it will make an enormous, overwhelming difference in what we see. The atmosphere vibrates so you can't take clear pictures. Photos from telescopes on the ground always are very seriously blurred."

And there is the matter of space dust. "There are parts of our own galaxy we've never seen," says Henry. "We can see other galaxies clearer, because interstellar dust is not blocking our view."

Before now, earthbound astronomers have studied other stars in other galaxies to get clues to what our own galaxy is like.

"It's like figuring out what you look like from looking at other people,"

says Henry. "We study local details in general to learn more about distant galaxies, and we study other galaxies to find out more about our own."

That system has had its drawbacks, but there have been major discoveries. And major questions.

The first concerned quasars, in 1963. "They are incredibly mysterious and important objects," Henry says. "But we don't know what they are."

As radio developed, Israeli scientists discovered what they believed to be leftover radio waves from the beginning of the universe, and the "Big Bang Theory" of its creation evolved. It is still a theory.

Later, scientists discovered pulsars, pulsating radio waves emitted by neutron stars.

They used spectrometry to begin to look at stars to see whether starlight varies with time.

"It's a clue to how our own stars work," says Henry. "The way they vary gives us a clue to our internal structure. The stars are a clue to our

own sun, which is our major energy source.

"It's important. We're completely dependent on that sun."

In recent years, using ever more sophisticated equipment, astronomers have seen fainter and fainter galaxies. But, they've learned nothing new about how galaxies were formed millions or billions of light years ago.

In frustration, they saw clues they still don't fully understand. They saw bluer galaxies. They deduced that something had changed in the millions of years it took starlight to

reach Earth from distant space. But what? Why?

And they discovered carbon-based molecules in interstellar gases. Through research, they connected the molecules to amino acids, which on Earth are the molecules of life. Their interest, of course, skyrocketed.

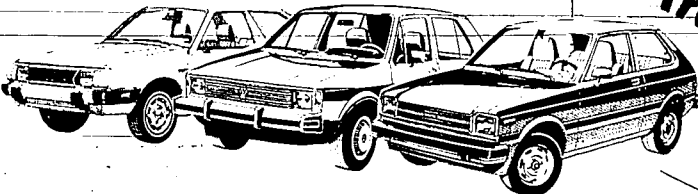
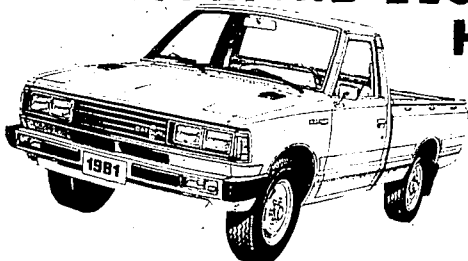
The Space Telescope Science Institute hopes to answer the questions raised by all that astronomical study.

"I'm personally very confident that it will mean big breakthroughs for astronomy," says Henry. "It has occurred to us to call it the Mount Palomar of Space."

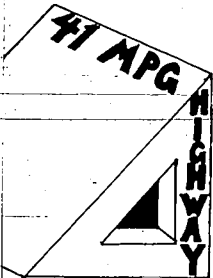
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Lithium found to aid kids with behavioral problems

By JEAN DIETZ
© 1981 Boston Globe

Neighbors are terrified of them. Their actions often evoke violent reactions from their parents, teachers and other adults.

A therapist or counselor who tries to talk to them about their problems, may be lucky to emerge unscathed.

"They" are a special type of child with a cluster of problems which has no name, but whose behavior patterns make them antisocial in the extreme and often unresponsive to conventional "talking therapy" treatments.

Now, a small number of psychiatrists have started to treat an occasional child like this with lithium, a drug proven remarkably effective in leveling out the highs and lows of adults with manic-depressive illness.

Lithium carbonate, a natural salt found in mineral rocks, was first discovered as a treatment by Australian John Cade in 1949. While not a cure, it apparently controls mood excesses by replacing a natural brain chemical deficient in adults who have the wild mood swings characteristic of the illness.

In adults, use of lithium has been so effective that the National Institute of Mental Health now estimates that almost \$3 billion in other treatment costs have been saved in the last ten years. But only 25 cases of lithium-responsiveness in children have been identified in published medical reports to date.

Identification of children likely to respond to lithium is a major problem. Research is barely beginning in the field. Lithium has rescued thousands of adults from serious illness. But in all cases, to avoid kidney damage, dosages must be carefully monitored through regular blood tests.

With the exception of stimulant drugs now widely used in treatment of hyperactive children, "the tradition of child psychiatry has been that medication should not be used until all other therapy has been tried and failed," Dr. Charles Popper, a child psychiatrist, told a recent conference at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

But if the cluster of symptoms can be identified to show what kind of child is lithium-responsive, the medication offers some hope of help during the years it may take psychotherapy and special education to work, he said. And it may enable some institutionalized children to live at home or in less restrictive settings.

So far, the condition that makes children particularly difficult to deal with has not been clearly identified. Some are diagnosed as "borderline" or suffering from "tension discharge disorders."

"Manic-depressive illness does not occur in adult form during childhood, but there may exist a precursor form, a pre-mania or a childhood variant," Popper said. One case, followed in a hospital for a long-time, was treated with lithium when his condition converted to typical manic-depressive illness. As a result, he went from being the "most hated kid on the ward" to popularity among his peers and was elected ward chairman.

"Angry temper tantrums may be a critical sign of lithium-responsiveness, but it's not just a tantrum," the psychiatrist said. "It's a situation of sudden, intractable, overt, livid anger that persists from one to four hours. Tantrums are often aggravated by an attempt to talk them down."

At the height of an attack, even small children describe a feeling of remarkable physical strength well beyond their years. During one episode, two 9 year olds with the affliction picked up a school principal and tossed him across the room.

Some have clearly defined mood swings, characterized by silly behavior at times and reverting to making animal sounds when they are "down." In either mood, the aggressive behavior persists. At times, they are compulsive eaters. Some have excessive cravings for salt as well as fluids.

Even in sleep, their repressive mechanisms fail to function. It may take hours for such a child to fall asleep. Their too-sound slumber is marked by violent dreams of blood and gore.

"These are children the hospital medical wards want to get rid of fast when one is admitted," Popper said. "They call psychiatry for a consultant with a request to get there fast."

The family history of such children often includes mental illness, alcoholism and violence, especially secretive parental violence toward the child. The incidence of adoption is high among them.

"These children often feel abandoned. Many have been abandoned, not by death or divorce, but by parents who just get up and leave," according to the psychiatrist.

However, the person who tries to befriend them must move cautiously. "Their tantrums are not in response to loss, change, insults or ordinary frustration," Popper observed. "They are usually triggered by a parent or parental figure trying to set limits. The parent who gets attacked the most is the one who has difficulty setting limits. The parent who is not attacked usually confronts the child's behavior by fear and intimidation."

Their own "killer potential" has been described by some of the children, following a "high" of prolonged rage. Virtually all can recall times when, at one moment or another, a raging parent might have killed them.

Kids themselves have described the massive tantrums as "numbing out."

In work with families, an effort is made to teach a parent that if a child runs into the bedroom and slams a door not to follow if trouble is to be avoided. At such times, space seems to be their greatest need.

As to the cause of the condition, Popper said, "It might be character disorder or difficulty in controlling anger. Or it might be that the genes are there for manic-depressive illness. We don't know how to identify those at risk of developing it. One can question the ethics of seeking such children out for anticipatory treatment, but what about the growing number of very difficult, impulsive, borderline children now seen in children's clinics who are already there?"

Miko Ulrich - Twin Falls High

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VISA

Cigarettes with additives pose new health concerns

By ANN COOPER
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The surgeon general's annual report on smoking and health, never the cheery of reading anyway, this year raised a new concern: additives in cigarettes for flavor, moistness or other qualities may pose health risks beyond those already linked to cigarette smoking.

Remember that word "may." It's important in discussing cigarette additives — among which may be such substances as sugar, spices, fruit extracts, boric acid, shellac, saccharin and liquid paraffin.

Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond, who heads the nation's Public Health Service, does not know for sure which, if any, of those substances are actually added to cigarettes. He does not know for sure which brands contain additives, although he suspects they are more prevalent in the lower "tar" and nicotine products that have become popular with millions of smokers concerned about the consequences of smoking.

He does not know what health problems additives might cause, in addition to lung cancer, heart disease and other ailments already linked to cigarette smoking. And he does not know what kind of testing, if any, cigarette manufacturers have done to see how safe their additives are.

Dr. Richmond does not know any of those things because the tobacco industry refuses to tell him — or anyone else outside the business — what it puts in its cigarettes, why it uses additives or how safe they are when burned and inhaled as part of cigarette smoke.

Some substances thought to be used as cigarette additives are known to cause cancer or other health problems, either in their original forms or when burned. But no federal official has authority to make cigarette manufacturers talk about their additives, which they insist are trade secrets.

There is a legal definition of cigarettes — a roll of tobacco wrapped in paper — used by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in taxing cigarettes. But that definition does not prevent the industry from putting in anything else it wants to use.

In fact, unlike the drugs we swallow, the food we eat, the booze we drink and the cosmetics we rub on our skin, the cigarettes Americans smoke are free from any regulations aimed

at assuring the safety of their ingredients. Federal agencies that regulate health and safety of consumer goods have specifically been told by Congress, where tobacco interests have some very good friends, to keep hands off when it comes to cigarettes.

"I could manufacture cigarettes, and I could put some tobacco in there, add some saccharin, some cyclamates, thalidomide, arsenic, cyanide and horse manure, and it would be OK for me to market them," said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, a Washington anti-smoking group.

That's true, said Joanne Luoto, medical staff director of the federal Office on Smoking and Health, which prepared the surgeon general's 1981 report on "The Changing Cigarette," released in January. But, noted Dr. Luoto, "I don't think your product would last too long."

The potential health problems of cigarette additives may seem inconsequential, since surgeons general have been telling Americans for 17 years that smoking cigarettes is hazardous to their health. Although research has not yet singled out which of the thousands of chemicals produced by cigarette smoke increase the incidence of disease, more than 90 percent of Americans now believe that smoking is a health hazard, according to Dr. Richmond's latest report.

But additives are an important health question aside from what is already known about smoking hazards, Dr. Richmond believes, because of the massive switch among cigarette smokers to lower "tar" and nicotine cigarettes developed in the last couple of decades. Almost half the more than 600 billion cigarettes smoked in the U.S. last year met the informal definition of "lower tar," meaning they produced 15 milligrams or less of the "tar" residue left when cigarette smoke passes through a filter in laboratory tests. "Tar" is everything but the nicotine and moisture left behind.

The complex "tar" residue contains more than 2,000 chemical compounds, some of which are believed to be the culprits in lung cancer and other diseases. A few decades ago, the average tar yield of cigarettes was 37 milligrams per cigarette; some of today's lowest tar brands yield less than that amount in an entire pack.

Filters, decreased tobacco content and highly porous paper are among the techniques that manufacturers use to cut tar production — techniques that also sacrifice tobacco flavor.

Thus, the need for flavor additives. Although tobacco products have long been supplemented with flavorings from natural sources, such as citrus peel, patents granted for numerous synthetic flavorings indicate that additives have become much more common.

At the request of Congress, Dr. Richmond last year sought to find out what additives were used for flavor or other characteristics. His plan was to get lists of additives — to be kept confidential — from the six American cigarette manufacturers and ask the industry to avoid using any new additives while those already in use were tested for safety.

Dr. Richmond's proposal was similar to one carried out by the British government a few years ago. A special committee was set up to review the additives confidentially submitted there, and eventually the British government released a list of more than 350 substances — from acetic acid to ylang-ylang oil — it said could be used in cigarettes.

Omitted were about 70 other substances whose names were not made public, according to Dr. Luoto. One substance believed to be rejected by the British government was powdered cocoa, which American researchers have shown will produce cancer in mice when the cocoa is burned in a cigarette, she said. According to an eight-year-old industry report on tobacco flavorings, cocoa is an additive "often" used in American cigarettes, but the surgeon general's office does not know for certain if it is still used here.

The only additive names manufacturers have supplied to Dr. Richmond so far are the ones on the British list and an outdated list of 1,000 substances the industry said could be used as tobacco flavorings. The industry list ranges from natural plant sources such as spices and citrus fruits to long names of synthetic chemicals that are decipherable only by a knowledgeable chemist.

Because this list does not say which of the substances are used, nor what brands of cigarettes contain additives, "it assists us in no way whatsoever," said Dr. Luoto. Testing the hundreds of substances submitted by the industry would be futile and perhaps impossible, she said.

Dr. Luoto said the British list, lacking any information about what substances on it are used in cigarettes sold in America, was not helpful either. In addition, some chemicals on the British list apparently were

• See SMOKING Page 10

Connie Ulrich - Twin Falls High

A Taste Of Old England

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COCKTAILS DAILY 11:00A.M.-1:00A.M.

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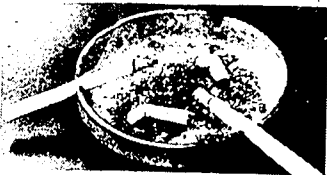
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Drinking 1 bottle of wine per day	1 in 13,300
Motorcycling	1 in 50
Power boating	1 in 5,900*
Canoeing	1 in 100,000**
Skiing	1 in 1,430,000**
Involuntary risks	
Struck by automobile	1 in 20,000
Earthquake (California)	1 in 588,000
Tornado (Midwest)	1 in 455,000
Falling aircraft	1 in 10,000,000
Release from atomic power station	1 in 10,000,000
Influenza	1 in 5,000

*Based on deaths per million participants per year
**Based on deaths per million hours per year spent in sport
Source: Journal of the American Medical Association

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Smoking

Continued from Page 9
approved on the basis that they are considered safe as food additives, "which is absurd," she said. "Eating a material versus burning it at 1,000 degrees and then inhaling it are two very different things. The act of burning automatically changes the chemical."

The tobacco industry will agree with that statement, but it has little else to say publicly about additives. A spokesman for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in North Carolina said questions about additives are fielded by the industry's trade group in Washington, the Tobacco Institute.

William Kloefer, Jr., a spokesman for the group, gave a reporter the two

additive lists the industry sent to Dr. Richmond last year but said his office "really has no idea" how prevalent additives are or which cigarettes contain them.

"The proprietary nature of this information is very strict," he said. Dr. Luoto said that in researching the additives issue her office found a Reader's Digest article presented at a 1977 congressional hearing citing one manufacturer's use of asbestos in cigarette filters. Asbestos is known to cause cancer, and the federal government has put limits on the amount of it that workers may be exposed to in the workplace.

"I'm certainly not aware of that," said Kloefer, who expressed doubt

that asbestos had ever been used in filters.

"I don't mean to suggest that anyone is still using it," said Dr. Luoto. "I would be extremely surprised if they were." But the point is, with the industry keeping mum on additives, "we don't know," she said.

That situation probably won't change, either voluntarily or by law. Dr. Richmond has acknowledged that it most likely would take a new federal law to pry additive information out of the cigarette-makers. Given Congress' long-standing support of the tobacco industry and the anti-regulation rhetoric that helped get Ronald Reagan elected, such legislation appears unlikely.

Cindy Zambie - Buhl High School

EVERTON

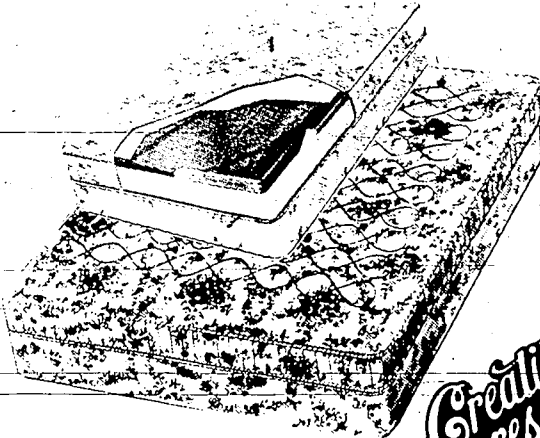
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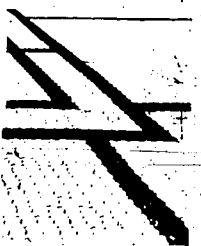
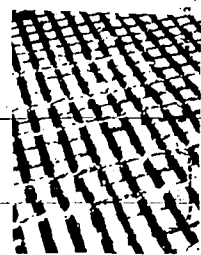
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Eric Lee - Twin Falls High

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Sue Boehm - Twin Falls High

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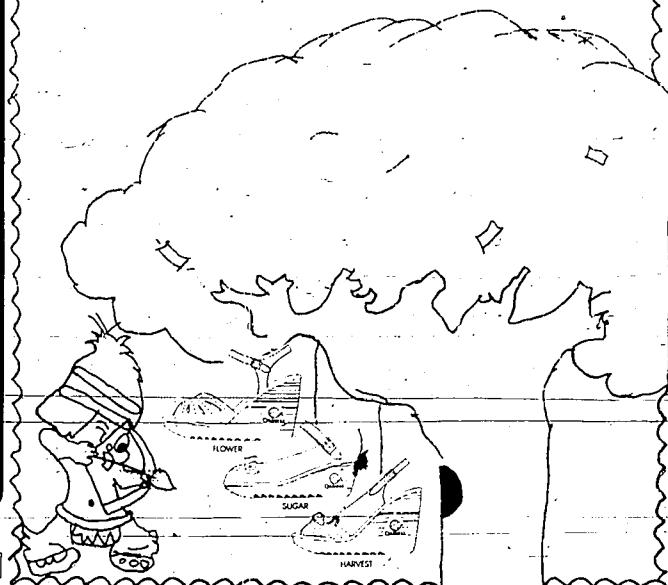
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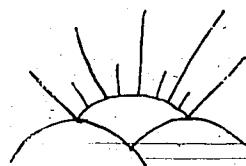
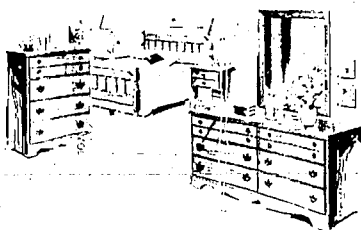


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Susan Barker - Twin Falls High

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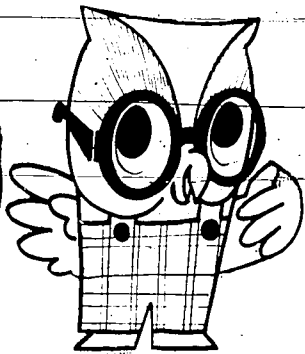
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Rita Pettigrew - Twin Falls High

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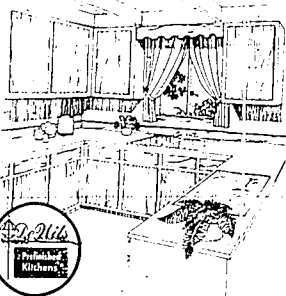
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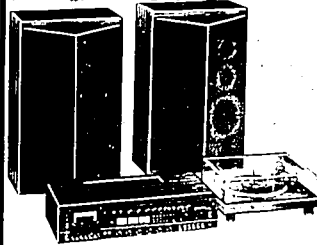
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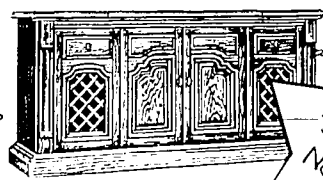
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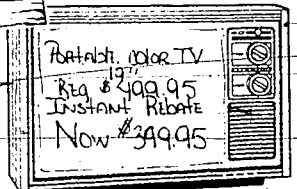


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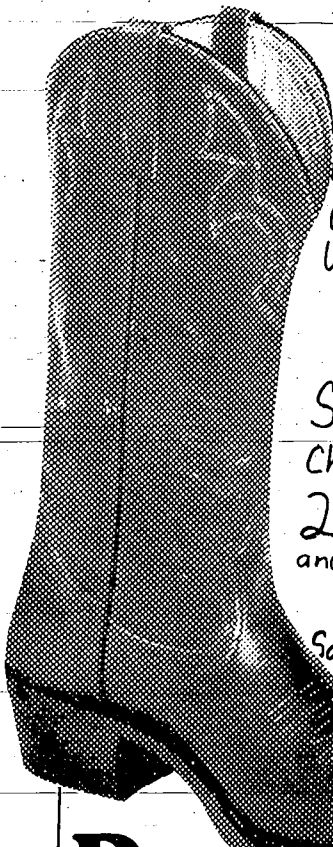
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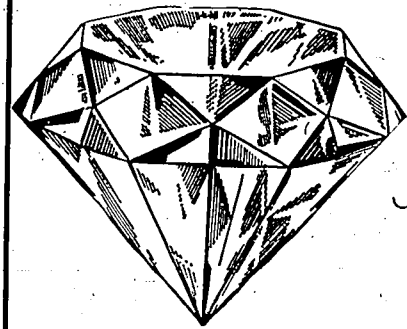
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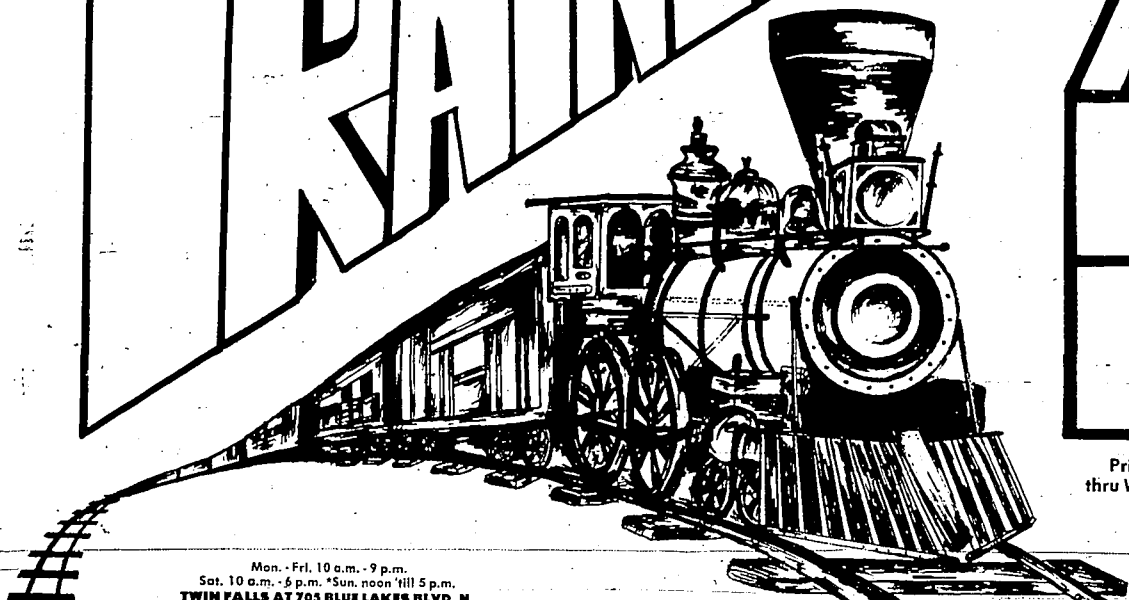
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Carolyn Grout - Twin Falls High

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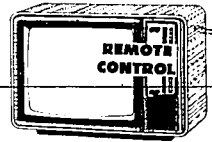
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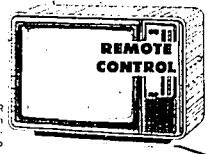
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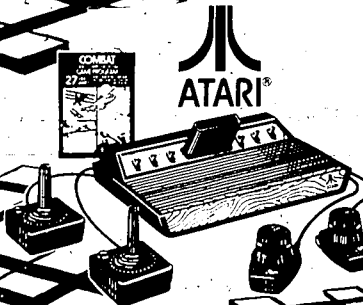
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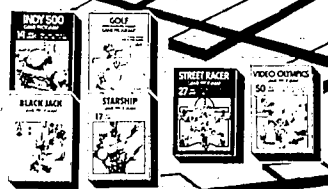
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Atari® Video Computer System™ comes with joystick and paddle controllers, Combat Game Program™ cartridge, TV switch and AC adapter.



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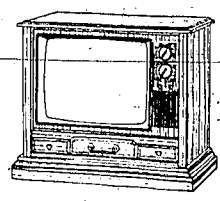
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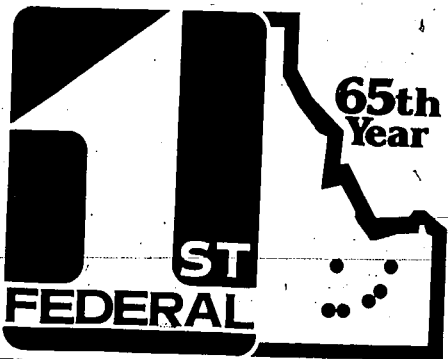


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Television

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
FEB. 27, 1981

EVENTING

7:00

(3)(5) **THE WIZARD OF OZ** The musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas who, with her dog Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow brick road surrounded by adventure. Stars: Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. (2 hrs.)

(3) **BEST HORSE WENDY** A certain horse is the best in the West—and she's willing to die for mother just to prove she's right.

8:00

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

HBO A COUNTRY COYOTE GOES HOLLYWOOD

9:00

(3)(5) **GREAT DISASTERS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD**

11:30

HBO COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR Tammy Wynette and Roger Miller host this lively jamboree featuring country music's most famous kinfolk.

12:30

(3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

(7) **FLASH GORDON: THE ORIGINAL** Buster Crabbe relates behind-the-scenes stories surrounding the making of the original "Flash Gordon." (2 hrs.)

2:30

HBO CHER IN CONCERT Cher is featured in her own dazzling nightclub act, which features her hit songs.

SATURDAY
FEB. 28, 1981

MORNING

7:00

(3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

10:00

(3)(5) **ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL**

11:00

(3) **A BARE TOUCH OF MAGIC** Beautiful showgirls join the world's finest magicians, who perform their most

funous and mystifying illusions, in this magical special.

AFTERNOON

5:00

(2) **GREAT DISASTERS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD**

6:30

(3) **A BARE TOUCH OF MAGIC** Beautiful showgirls join the world's finest magicians, who perform their most funous and mystifying illusions, in this magical special.

EVENTING

7:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: MARCH Jerry Silliter and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special HBO in March.

11:00

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: 'LOOK BACK IN ANGER'** An angry young man vents his rage against society the only way he can, by flashing out his broken-spirited wife and eager mistress. Malcolm McDowell recreates his critically acclaimed Off-Broadway performance.

2:00

HBO 'ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK Rock with the popular sounds of this flashy superstar in an electrifying performance of his smash hits.

HBO WILL B. ABLE'S BAGGY PANTS AND COMPANY From one of the original boutique houses comes a sexy, nostalgic look at a bygone era.

SUNDAY
MARCH 1, 1981

MORNING

7:00

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: 'LOOK BACK IN ANGER'** An angry young man vents his rage against society the only way he can, by flashing out his broken-spirited wife and eager mistress. Malcolm McDowell recreates his critically acclaimed Off-Broadway performance.

AFTERNOON

1:00

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: 'The Passion of Dracula'** The original night stalker strikes again as the acclaimed Off-Broadway hit comes to Showtime. Christopher Boreaux recreates his role as the most vampiric of them all with a got an insatiable thirst for women.

7:00

(7) **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS: 'The Merchant of Venice'** Gemma Jones plays Portia and Warren Mitchell portrays Shylock in the second Shakespeare play of the new season. (3 hrs.)

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in

Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

EVENTING

8:00

(3)(5)(7) **REAL KINGS** A special edition of NBC-TV's popular "Real People" devoted to healthy—and unpredictable—world youngsters. Highlights include: A 4 1/2-year-old Oregon boy who can just about anything and a profile of a 12-year-old newscaster. (60 mins.)

HBO LEGENDS: JOHN WAYNE: THE DUKE Lives ON as in the film roles he played. John Wayne, the man, was always fighting for the noblest, making him a revered American throughout the world. His life is profiled from childhood through his long career as our most beloved film hero.

7:00

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: 'The Passion of Dracula'** The original night stalker strikes again as the acclaimed Off-Broadway hit comes to Showtime. Christopher Boreaux recreates his role as the most vampiric of them all with a got an insatiable thirst for women.

(3) **MEMORIES OF EUBIE** Alberta Hunter, Billy Taylor, the catboat on Broadway show Eubie and others perform in this tribute to jazz great Eubie Blake. (60 mins.)

11:30

HBO BAD GUYS AND WICKED WOMEN View rare film footage, this special investigates the little-known truth behind legendary outlaws like Jesse James, John Dillinger, Belle Starr and others.

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

2:00

(3) **GALLAGHER: AN UNCENSORED EVENING** Gallagher lets "lithangout" in this evening of jazz comedy.

HBO LEGENDS: JOHN WAYNE: THE DUKE Lives ON as in the film roles he played. John Wayne, the man, was always fighting for the noblest, making him a revered American throughout the world. His life is profiled from childhood through his long career as our most beloved film hero.

MONDAY
MARCH 2, 1981

EVENTING

6:00

(3) **BEST HORSE WENDY** A certain horse is the best in the West—and she's willing to die for mother just to prove she's right.

7:00

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, television tapings, parties and premieres—plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with

7:00

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: 'LOOK BACK IN ANGER'** An angry young man vents his rage against society the only way he can, by flashing out his broken-spirited wife and eager mistress. Malcolm McDowell recreates his critically acclaimed Off-Broadway performance.

8:00

(3) **LIVE FROM THE MET: 'Eclair d'Amore'** The two-act opera by Gaetano Donizetti presented live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. In the leading roles are Judith Blegen as Adina and Luciano Favaroni as Nemorino. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

9:00

(3) **diana Diana Ross** is joined by guests Michael Jackson, the Joliffy Ballet, Quincy Jones, and special guest Larry Hagman. (60 mins.)

(3) **GO FOR IT!** Super athletes push themselves to the limits in everything from hang-gliding to surfing.

9:30

(3) **BEAUZ ARTS TRIO PLAYS RAVEL** The internationally acclaimed Beauz Arts Trio performs one of Maurice Ravel's most important chamber works, "Trois Mimos."

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: MARCH Jerry Silliter and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special HBO in March.

12:00

(3) **WHAT'S UP, AMER!** Special people and their lifestyles are profiled in this month's edition of "What's Up America."

HBO COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR Tammy Wynette and Roger Miller host this lively jamboree featuring country music's most famous kinfolk.

2:45

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: MARCH Jerry Silliter and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special HBO in March.

THURSDAY

MARCH 5, 1981

EVENTING

6:00

(3)(5)(7) **THE PRIDE OF JESSE HALLIBLACK** Jesse Halliburton, an adult functional child, humiliated by his tyrannical and fearful that his secret will be revealed, must come to grips with his heritage before he can make a better life for himself and his children. Stars: Johnny Cash, Brenda Vaccaro. (2 hrs.)

7:00

(3) **TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS** Tom Jones performs some of his hottest hits in the bar at sully Susan Anton for a medley of songs.

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 4, 1981

EVENTING

6:00

(3) **BEST HORSE WENDY** A certain horse is the best in the West—and she's willing to die for mother just to prove she's right.

7:00

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, television tapings, parties and premieres—plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with

12:00

(5)(7) **TEXAS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING** (UNTIL 4:00)

(8) **GENERAL HOSPITAL**

(8) **700 CLUB**

1:00

(17) **SPACE JAGG**

(8) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

(13) **MOVIE 'Cowboys & Aliens'**, "Dallas" (MON.), "Bewitched" (WED.), "Trouble Along the Way" (WED.), "Sittin' Job" (THUR.)

(8) **EDGE OF NIGHT**

(8) **MOVIE 'Pillow Talk'** (FRI.), "Border" (MON.), "Operation Crosswinds" (TUE.), "Chicago Deadline" (WED.), "Maqu Shore" (THUR.)

(17) **FLINTSTONES**

(8) **JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**

(8) **SAFORD AND SON**

(8) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

(17) **BRADY BUNCH**

(8) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

(8) **THREE HOSTAGES** An Oxford undergraduate, a millionaire's daughter and a young boy are all kidnapped and held as hostages by a powerful crime syndicate planning a major coup in Europe. America's Time Tunnel, host Jerry Silliter, and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special HBO in March.

HBO RED SKELTON'S 'FUNNY FACES'

(8) **THE PICNIC** The comedy team of Ronnie Barker and Connie Costell, known as the "Two Ronnies," star in this humorous tale of an outing on the idyllic English summer days with a crusty general and his son.

(7) **THE NEW AMERICAN**

MOVEMAKERS This program presents a survey of some of the current films that are being produced outside the traditional Hollywood studio system. (60 mins.)

(3) **WHAT'S UP, AMER!** Special people and their lifestyles are profiled in this month's edition of "What's Up America."

HBO COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR Tammy Wynette and Roger Miller host this lively jamboree featuring country music's most famous kinfolk.

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: MARCH Jerry Silliter and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special HBO in March.

THURSDAY
MARCH 5, 1981

EVENTING

6:00

HBO NASHVILLE Cytole

(3) **GO FOR IT!** Super athletes push themselves to the limits in everything from hang-gliding to surfing.

11:00

(3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

11:15

HBO CHER IN CONCERT Cher is featured in her own dazzling nightclub act, which features her hit songs.

(3) **GALLAGHER: AN UNCENSORED EVENING** Gallagher lets "lithangout" in this evening of jazz comedy.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

5:30

(2) **EARLY FARMERS**

6:00

(3) **13 MORNING SHOW**

6:30

(3) **JIM BARKER**

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

7:00

(17) **IDREAM OF JEANIE**

8:00

(3) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**

8:30

(8) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**

(3) **GARY RANDALL PROGRAM (EXC. FRI.)**

(17) **MY THREE SONS**

(3) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**

(3) **JOE TODAY**

(3) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

(3) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

(17) **HAZEL**

7:15

(3) **A.M. WEATHER**

7:30

(3) **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

(8) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

(17) **GREENACRES**

7:45

(3) **A.M. WEATHER**

8:00

(3) **JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.)**

March Magazine (THUR.)

(8) **MISTER ROGERS**

(15) **ROCKY HORNE (EXC. THUR.)**, March Magazine (THUR.)

(8) **ROMPER ROOM**

8:30

(17) **MOVIE 'About Face'** (FRI.), 'A Breath Of Scandal' (MON.), 'Mardi Gras' (TUE.), 'Where The Sidewalk Ends' (WED.), 'Luck Me' (THUR.)

8:30

(3) **ALICE (EXC. THUR.)**

(8) **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

(8) **PRICE IS RIGHT**

(8) **LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**

STUDIO 54E

(8) **THE LOVE BOAT**

(8) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

(7) **BLOCKBUSTERS**

(8) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

(8) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**

(2)(8)(7) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

(8) **ALL MY CHILDREN**

(8) **FAMILY FEUD**

(8) **NEWS**

(8) **SIEMENS SHOW**

(17) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

(2)(8)(7) **PASSWORD PLUS**

(8) **RYAN'S HOPE**

(8) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

(8) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

(8) **MAGAZINE**

(8) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**

(8) **ALL MY CHILDREN**

(THUR.) **MOVIE 'One More Tomorrow' (FRI), 'The Deadly Bytes' (MON.), 'Young Don't Get It' (TUE.), 'A Lion In The Streets' (WED.), 'Bus Riley's Back In Town' (THUR.)**

(7) **ROCKY HORNE**

(8) **NEWS**

(7) **SIEMENS SHOW**

(17) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

(2)(8)(7) **PASSWORD PLUS**

(8) **RYAN'S HOPE**

(8) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

(8) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

(8) **MAGAZINE**

(8) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**

(8) **ALL MY CHILDREN**

(8) **LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**

(8) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

(8) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**, 'Portraits Black' (MON.), 'Diamond Head' (TUE.), 'The Gamblers' (WED.), 'Hilda Crane'

(8) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**, 'Portraits Black' (MON.), 'Diamond Head' (TUE.), 'The Gamblers' (WED.), 'Hilda Crane'

Weekdays continued

- (6) MOVIE "Road To Bill" (FRI.), Feminist and the Funz (MON.), "Legends Of Don Dealey" (TUE.), "Call Me" (WED.), "Murasie Still Happen" (THUR)
- (7) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (9) LOVE LUCY 7:30
- (10) BOSS BAGLEY SHOW 8:30
- (11) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES 9:00
- (12) SPOTLIGHT FIVE

- (13) TOM AND JERRY 4:00
- (14) BONANZA 4:30
- (15) MARY TYLER MOORE 5:00
- (16) SESAME STREET 5:30
- (17) WELCOME BACK KOTTER 6:00
- (18) SCOOBY DOO 6:30
- (19) BEWITCHED 7:00
- (20) CARO SHARPS 7:30
- (21) JERRY'S WILD 8:00
- (22) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC.FRI)
- (23) WILD WILD WEST 8:30

- (24) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 8:30
- (25) ROCKFORD FILES 9:00
- (26) BRADLEY BUNCH 9:30
- (27) MOVIE (EXC.WED.) "Super Seal" (FRI.), "Death On The Nile" (MON.), "Promises Thru" (TUE.), Showtime Special (WED.), "Madame Ross" (THUR)
- (28) BARNEY MILLER 9:30
- (29) BONANZA (EXC.WED.) Aterchool Special (WED.)
- (30) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 10:00

- (31) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 10:00
- (32) TIG TACOUGO 10:30
- (33) THE RELIGIOUS SHOWING (EXC.FRI) 10:30
- (34) WELCOME BACK KOTTER (11) BOB NEWHART PROGRAMMING 11:00
- (35) NBC NEWS 5:00
- (36) NBC NEWS 5:00
- (37) MISTER ROGERS (13) M.A.S.H. 5:00
- (38) WELCOME BACK KOTTER (14) BULLSEYE 5:00
- (39) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 5:30

- (40) ALL IN THE FAMILY 5:30
- (41) CBS NEWS 6:00
- (42) FLASH DARTON 6:00
- (43) ELECTRIC COUNTRY 6:00
- (44) ABC NEWS 6:00
- (45) HOGAN'S HEROES 6:00
- (46) NBC NEWS 6:30
- (47) FACE THE MUSIC 6:30
- (48) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 6:30
- (49) NEWS 6:30
- (50) SANFORD AND SON (EXC.TUE.) NBA Baseball (TUE.)

Friday

FRIDAY
FEB. 27, 1981

EVENING

- 6:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
- (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT
- (10) JOEY'S WILD
- (11) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Father's Little Dividend" 1951 Spencer Tracy, Joan Bonart, Faith Domergue, featuring married of his daughter in "Father of the Bride"; is shattered because he is about to become a grandfather. (90 mins.)
- (12) INTOUCH
- (13) OVER EASY "Stroke" Guest: Dancer and choreographer Arma DeMille. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as she takes a look at a movie star, television tapings, parties and premieres—plus she takes the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the bigger names in the entertainment business.

- (14) WASHINGTON WEEK 'IN REVIEW
- (15) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "I Love My Wife" 1970 Elliott Gould, Angel Tompkins. Young surgeon becomes bored with his wife and family, and begins having affairs with attractive women. (2 hrs.)
- (16) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Midnight Oil" 1980 Richard Gere, Melissa Sue Anderson, Mary McDonough. An innocent young co-ed, lightheaded by her awakening psychic powers, is threatened with death unless she catches a sinister witch who destroys anyone she cannot dominate. (12 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (17) NEW YORK REPORT 11:00
- (18) TVBS NEWS
- (19) A COUNTRY COYOTE GOES HOLLYWOOD

- (20) THE DUKES OF HAZARD A hard-core hitchhiker lights a fire in Daly's eye, but the fire lights for Boss Hogg as the end of a fun. (90 mins.)
- (21) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Master of the World" 1981 Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. An airplane arriving vessel seeks to destroy the elements of civilization, so that the world will finally see peace. (2 hrs.)
- (22) BARNEY MILLER
- (23) PM MAGAZINE
- (24) TIG TACOUGO
- (25) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (26) FAMILY FEUD
- (27) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- (28) ABC NEWS
- (29) VIEWPOINT

- (30) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (31) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (32) HARNISS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
- (33) RICHARD HOGUE
- (34) DADS Donna Cular becomes the new Mrs. Ewing as she and Raymond. (60 mins.)
- (35) GREAT DISASTERS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD
- (36) MOVIE-(THRILLER) *** "When A Stranger Calls" 1978 Carol Kane, Colleen Dewhurst. Everybody's either a nightmare becomes real with this thriller. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (37) BILL WORMER'S JOURNAL A conversation With Clark Clifford. (60 mins.)
- (38) WALL STREET WEEK Inflation: You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet! Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (39) NHL HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Vancouver Canucks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (40) DAN GRIFFIN
- (41) NIGHT GALLERY
- (42) MOVIE-(Drama) *** "Meteo" 1979 Sean Connery, Henry Fonda. A huge meteor sets off a chain reaction of natural disasters that threaten the future of the world. (Rated PG, 107 mins.)

- (43) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (44) HBO MOVIE-(Cartoon) *** "Snoopy, Come Home" 1972 animated feature about Charlie Brown's independent dog, Snoopy. (90 mins.)
- (45) THE WIZARD OF OZ The musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas who, with her dog Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow road crowded with adventure. Stars: Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. (2 hrs.)
- (46) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Munster's Revenge" 1981 Stars: Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo. The original cast of "The Munsters" returns to television. Stars and Grandpa Munster are mistaken for police for a pair of identical robbers manipulated by a criminal mastermind. They embark on a screwball odyssey to try to clear their name and nab the real culprit. (2 hrs.)
- (47) BEST HORSE WANDY A certain horse is the best in the West—and she's willing to do her mother just to prove she's right.
- (48) REPORTERS
- (49) BENSON Benson and Marcy turn the governor's mansion into the emperor's charade as they learn to save face with a childhood rival who is visiting from Germany, and expectorated Kraus married to the governor.
- (50) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (51) 700 CLUB
- (52) MARKET TO MARKET 7:30

- (53) BILL MOYERLAND
- (54) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (55) MOVIE-(Horror) *** "Dunwich Horror" 1979 Sandra Doria, Deborah Stockwell. Dorian Wood is being born the New England town of Dunwich. (2 hrs.)

- (56) REPORTERS
- (57) BENSON Benson and Marcy turn the governor's mansion into the emperor's charade as they learn to save face with a childhood rival who is visiting from Germany, and expectorated Kraus married to the governor.
- (58) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (59) 700 CLUB
- (60) MARKET TO MARKET 7:30
- (61) OVER EASY "Stroke" Guest: Dancer and choreographer Arma DeMille. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (62) I'M A BIG GIRL HOW BECKY's birthday China Red stars in the first of a hilarious recounting of the hilarious, but joyful, event when Diana files in her New York and Neal on the hectic delivery.
- (63) CIVIC DIALOGUE
- (64) APPLE POLISHERS
- (65) ASIT HAPPENS 8:00
- (66) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David 2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Friday, February 27, 1981

- (31) M.A.S.H. 10:40
- (32) SLATE MOVIE "FROM NOON TILL THREE" 1976 Stars: Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Graham Dorsey is thought to be dead and Amanda Starbuck spreads highly exaggerated accounts of his life. Suddenly Dorsey and Starbuck are true Western legends—until Dorsey surfaces and pays an unwelcome visit to Starbuck. (Repeat)
- (33) MOVIE-(Drama) *** "Death Collector" Joseph Corleone, Lou Ciccolone. This is a solid, forceful drama of a mob collector owed debts—by whom? the good and the bad, who are given the job of collecting over the debts—by whom? (Repeat)
- (34) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (35) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (36) JIMMY SWAGART
- (37) HBO COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR Tammy Wynette and Roger Miller host this lively jamboree featuring country music's most famous kinfolk.

- (38) SOLID GOLD 11:40
- (39) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Incredible Shrinking Man" 1959 James Williams, Randy Stuart. A man starts to shrink in size after being exposed to a radioactive cloud. (2 hrs.)
- (40) BENNY HILL 12:00
- (41) DOO DOOPE
- (42) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (43) THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER MANNING 12:30
- (44) BIZARRE Offbeat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."
- (45) MOVIE-(HUMOR) *** "They Got Their Mothers" 1973 Jane Fonda, Katherine Ross. A policeman tries to locate the murderer of a pregnant woman, with a formidable woman...

financier figuring prominently. (2 hrs.)

- (46) FLASH GORDON: THE ORIGINAL Flash Gordon is the behind-the-scenes stories surrounding the making of the original Flash Gordon. (2 hrs.)
- (47) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW - HBO MOVIE-(Western) *** "Rio Lobo" 1970 John Wayne, Jorge Rivera. After the Civil War, a Union cavalry officer goes to take revenge on two traitors. (114 mins.)

- (48) MOVIE-(Western) *** "Ballad Of Cave Rats" 1970 Jason Roberts, Stella Stevens. After his prospector partner's team fails to die in the desert without water, a man accidentally stumbles onto a water hole and sets up a prospector station for the state line and plots his revenge. (2 hrs.)

Saturday

- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

an outlaw leader, finally surrenders in order to clear his name and believe without doing. (90 mins.)

- (1) (2) (3) (4) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
- (5) FLINTSTONES SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
- (6) BIZARRE Offbeat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."
- (7) (8) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANDY
- (9) QUIZ KIDS
- (10) FLINTSTONES SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
- (11) QUIZ KIDS
- (12) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- (13) (14) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
- (15) JOEY JOEY JOEY!
- (16) THE ROCK
- (17) FINANCIAL INQUIRY

- (18) MOVIE-(Mystery) *** "Death On The Nile" 1978 Betty Davis, Peter Ustinov. Murder, mystery and an after-school cruise the Nile in Agatha Christie's thriller. (Rated PG) (3 hrs.)
- (19) THE HOLLOWAY (Historical) presented created equal. Host Bob Vila shows an official, aesthetic European version. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (20) MOVIE-(Drama) *** "In The Devil's Garden" Susy Kandel, Frank Faly. No other information available. (2 hrs.)
- (21) MAHNA
- (22) 10:00 POLICY FORUM
- (23) MOVIE-(Comedy) *** "Secret Life of Water Mary" 1947 Danny Kaye, Bette Davis. A proof-reader daydreams his life out of a pile of books he looks over. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (24) POPEYE: IN THE NEWS

Cable television conversion guide

	Babol	Kentucky (W. Valley)	Shastasta	Haystack	Bakersfield	Coealing	Yreka	Twin Falls	Idaho
KBCI	Babol	3	2	2		12	12		
KALB	Babol	4	4	4			4		
KIVI	Babol	4	4	6	7				
KTVB	Babol	4	4						
KID	Idaho Falls	3	7	3	10	7		7	
KIFI	Idaho Falls	8		8	8				
KPVI	Idaho Falls	6		6	6				
KBGL	Pocatello								
KMYT	Twin Falls	11	11	11	11	9	6	8	9
KUTV	Salt Lake City	(3)							
KTVX	Salt Lake City	(2)							
KSNV	Salt Lake City	(4)				4	4	4	4
KSNZ	Salt Lake City	(3)							
KUED	Salt Lake City	(7)				5	5	5	5
WOR	New York	(6)	8			7	3	3	3
WTBS	Atlanta	(17)	10	9	12	8	8	8	8
WTOG	Virginia Beach	(8)	12	9	9	8	8	8	8
HBO	New York	(1)	H	H	H	3	9	9	9
SHOW	New York	(3)							

Friday, February 27, 1981

Saturday continued

(2) **DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS**
 (10) **THUNDARR; SCHOOL ROCK**
HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
 (7) **NOVA** The Majesty of Health Care: In an era of medical miracles, a shocking large segment of the population is unable to afford the health care. NOVA compares how the societies of Great Britain and the U.S. have organized health care delivery to afford the poor, and how these systems are financed. (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
THE LESSON

9:00
 (2) **BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN**
 (4) **HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT**
PLASTICMAN FAMILY
BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
STUFF
10:00
VISSITOUR

10:30
 (3) **DRINK PAK; IN THE NEWS**
 (4) **HOTEL BALDERSACH**
THUNDARR; SCHOOL ROCK
PLASTICMAN FAMILY
 (7) **SHOCK OF THE NEW!** Culture and Nature: Interviews with Marshall McLuhan and Andy Warhol highlight host Robert Hudson's examination of the effects of 20th century mass media on modern art. From CBSky to Pop. (60 mins.)
BACKWARD TO

11:00
 (5) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS**
 (2) **JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT**
 (4) **ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL**
 (8) **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**
THE RAINBOW FACTORY
HOME SHOPPING SHOW

10:30
 (5) **LONE RANGER; TARZAN AND VENTURES; IN THE NEWS**
DRAWING POWER
 (4) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
PAPER CHASE Kingfield's Daughter: Susan Field is a woman who becomes romantically involved with her friend and the president of the firm in which she is the deceased Professor Kingfield's daughter. (60 mins.)
BIBLE BOWL
WEEKEND GARDENER

11:00
MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) **
"Human Duplicators" 1964 George Nader, Barbara Nichols. Outer-space aliens contact the earth to establish human-like agents. (90 mins.)
11:00
TWO'S COMPANY
ABARE TOUCH OF MAGIC Beautiful showgirls join the world's finest magicians, who perform their most famous and mysterious illusions, in this magical special.
PRESENTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81 WAC Wild Card Game
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81 Dtg Wild card game I
 (7) **7% 1/8 / 777777777 (2 hrs.)**
LYONS OF LONDON
700 CLUB

11:30
 (3) **30 MINUTES**
ADAM 12
MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
ROCKY TO MARKET
CROSSFIRE
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR SUE
AND LOUD
MISTERPIECE THEATRE "Danger UXB" Episode VIII. Brian is harassed by a massive officer and discovered by the Major has a very personal act to grind. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00
TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) **
"Harem Scarem" 1965 Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley. Famous movie star visiting a mistress. (90 mins.)
MOVIE - (DRAMA) **
"Promises in the Dark" 1979 Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty. A doctor tries to help her young cancer patient come to terms with her terminal condition. It probes the complex relationship between a well-livied lady and the thought to die with dignity. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
EDINGCLINE Human Rights in Foreign Policy. Gualt Patricia Durston, Assistant Secretary of State under the Carter Administration. Host William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

1:00
THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
MOVIE - (DRAMA) **
"Old Testament" 1963 Susan Pickett, John Huston. How the priest Malatua and his two sons known as the Maccabees dove the pagans from the Temple, inspired and re-inspired the unity of the Hebrew people. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
12:30
SAMSON
THREE ROBONIC STOOGES
TOP RANK FIGHTS
FACES
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
MOVIE - (MUSICAL) **
"Palmy Day" 1931 Eddie Cantor, Charlotte Greenwood. A nit will become involved in a phony fortune-telling ring. (2 hrs.)
NEW HOPE

1:00
BRADY BUNCH

3:30
SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Matthew Saad Muhammad will make the sixth defense of his WBC Light Heavyweight Championship against Vonnie Johnson in a scheduled 15-round bout from Atlantic City. Also on the program will be highlights of the 1981 European Figure Skating Championships from Austria. (60 mins.)

3:00
STAR TREK
COMMUNITY OUTLOOK
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Utah vs Wyoming (2 hrs.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81
MOVIE - (DRAMA-BIOGRAPHICAL) **
"To Hell and Back" 1965 Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. The true story of America's most decorated hero of WW II. (2 hrs.)
PHIL ARMS PRESENTS
BASKETBALL Utah vs Wyoming (2 hrs.)

1:30
JETSONS; TIME OUT
30 MINUTES
PROBOWLERS TOUR Day 1 show will feature the 100,000 Cleveland Open from the Buckeye Lanes in North Canton, Ohio. (90 mins.)
THE STORY

2:00
LEAVE IT TO DEVER
STAN HITCHCOCK SHOW
OUR LAST FRONTIER OF THE SEA
THAT AWESOME SPACE
KENNETH COPELAND

3:00
MATINEE AT THE BIJOU "Palooka" Jimmy Durante stars as Joe Palooka's manager in this comedy about boxing and the people who share their struggles in the light game. (90 mins.)
LAST OF THE WILD
HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) **
"Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" 1971 Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. Poor but honest young Charlie wins a tour of Willy Wonka's factory, filled with a chocolate river and waterfall, mermaid-louie stuffed mushrooms and constant surprises. (100 mins.)

3:30
WILD KINGDOM
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

4:00
WEEK-END WEST
NAME THAT TUNE
30 MINUTES
ROUNDABLE
M.A.S.H.
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.

4:30
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
RACING - FIMB "AQUEDUCT RACEWAY"
11:00
WRESTLING
4:30
CBS NEWS

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Sunday continued

- (8) **D. JAMES KENNEDY**
(5) MATINEE AT THE BLOU Palooka's Jimmy Durante stars as Joe Palooka's manager in this comedy about boxing and a people who share their struggles in the light game. (90 mins.)
 11:30
(9) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(4) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(3) (8) RUFFHOUSE
 11:45
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) **** "Casablanca" 1943 Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart. Gambling casino explodes when a man who loves a woman finds her husband, who is fleeing from the Nazis. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00

- (9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "Black Island" Michael and Moody are sent to the mainland for fresh supplies. In an attempt to rob a grocer's van, they are discovered and return to the island empty-handed. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(4) (6) THE WOMEN'S SUPERSTARS
(5) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION 12:30
(8) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
(8) THE DEAF HEAR
(9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Black Island" Michael and Moody are sent to the mainland for fresh supplies. In an attempt to rob a grocer's van, they are discovered and return to the island empty-handed. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 1:00
(2) (3) (4) BAY HILL GOLF CLASSIC NBC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of this golf tournament from the Bay Hill Golf Club in Orlando, Fla. (2 hrs.)

- (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** The Passion of Dracula: The original night stalker strikes again as the acclaimed Off-Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Christopher Bernau recreates his role as the sexiest vampire of them all who's got an insatiable thirst for women.
(3) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) **** "Pride of the Yankees" 1942 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. The story of the baseball player Lou Gehrig, whose brilliant career was cut short by a fatal disease. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) CONVERSATION
(8) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) **** "The Pirate" 1948 Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. A lonely girl on a Caribbean island dreams her imaginary hero, the pirate "The Black Moccoco," and falls in love with a handsome actor who plays his part. (2 hrs.)

- (8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 1:30
(3) (5) NBA BASKETBALL Phoenix Suns vs Los Angeles Lakers
(4) (9) INTERNATIONAL BOXING TOUR Showcasing the best of U.S. National Team in amateur boxing competition against Hungary. (60 mins.)
(7) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser

- (8) THE METHODIST HOUR** 2:00
(7) (8) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS The Merchant of Venice Gemma Jones plays Portia and Warren Mitchell portrays Shylock in this classic Shakespearean play of the new season. (3 hrs.)
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Last Circus Show" James Whitmore, Lee J. Cobb. A gripping story about strife-torn people who join together when they need each other most. Moving family drama. (2 hrs.)

- 2:30
(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at all a movie sets, television tapings, parties and personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.
(3) (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) U.S. Grand Prix Motorcycle Championship. 2) World Six-Flying Championship from West Germany. (90 mins.)
(8) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW

- 3:00
(2) (3) (4) SPORTSWORLD 1) World Professional Figure Skating Championship from Maryland. 2) World Dressage Race finals from California. (60 mins.)
(8) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
(9) JACK VANIPPE 3:30

- (3) MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) ****** "Super Seal" Children's Documentary about seals. (1 hr. 01) (2 hrs.)
(3) THIS OLD HOUSE Altraudratoren created, Host Bob Vila shows us an efficient, esthetic European version. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(8) JERRY FALWELL 3:00
(2) IDEA TIME
(1) WILD KINGDOM
(3) PACIFIC OUTDOORS
(8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Host: Tony Joe White and Gary Stewart (60 mins.)
(4) WONDEN WOMAN
(5) TALENT SHOWCASE
(8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) **** "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" 1957 Robert Mit-

chum, Deborah Kerr. A Nun and a soldier are stranded on a Japanese-infested island during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

- (8) M.A.S.H.**
(8) CHALLENGE OF A CHAMPION
(1) FACE THE NATION
(17) WRESTLING 4:30
(3) FACE THE NATION
(4) (5) NBC NEWS
(4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) U.S. Grand Prix Motorcycle Championship. 2) World Six-Flying Championship from West Germany. (90 mins.)
(8) ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU
(8) MOVIE - (CARTOON) *** "Snoopy, Come Home" 1972 Animated feature about Charlie Brown's independent dog, Snoopy. (90 mins.)

- (2) INTERACTION**
(1) MUPPET SHOW 5:00
(8) HEE HAW
(2) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser
(4) ABC NEWS
(3) FLOP Flo takes a trip back in time to Old West and discovers that while men are still mad about women's suffrage, she's not even what they used to be.
(7) RUNNIN' UTES WITH JERRY PIMM
(8) NAME THAT TUNE
(1) JIMMY SWAGGART

- (8) ODYSSEY** Maasai Women: The role of women among the Maasai of Kenya, a pastoral society in which cattle are the main source of sustenance and wealth, is explored. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(17) TUSH
(3) CBS NEWS 5:30
(2) EXTRA

- (3) MOVIE - (CLASSIC-DRAMA) ***** "Last of the Mohicans" 1938 Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon. Cooper's story about a savage Indian siege on Fort William Henry during the French-Indian War. (90 mins.)
(8) THE LAWMAKERS
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) LADIES' MAN Amy takes a shot at her former classmate's over a controversial Article Alan has written... Is Marriage Necessary?
(2) WILD KINGDOM
(7) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY A Day With Sir David: The life and work of poet Sir David: The life and work of poet and teacher Sterling Brown are profiled as Ossie and Ruby travel to Washington, D.C. to visit Brown in his home and on the campus of Howard University. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

MUPPET SHOW

EVENING

6:00

- (3) (5) 60 MINUTES**
(2) (3) (4) POPULAR REAL PEOPLE devoted to the funny... and often unpredictable... of young adults. Highlights include: A 14-year-old Oregon boy who can turn anything and a profile of a 15-year-old newscaster. (60 mins.)
(8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(4) (6) (8) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Cathy Lee Crosby catches, charms and cares for a variety of animals in the nation's vast, diverse, and Russian and Japanese fishermen flying the flags of other countries are photographed killing whales. (60 mins.)

- (17) MYSTERY!** Rumpole of the Bailey: The Man of God: Rumpole defends an elderly vicar who has been caught red-handed leaving a department store with three unpurchased sport shirts (with collar) in his shopping bag. Their vicar with vicars, remarks Rumpole, 'is that they make the most terrible witnesses.'
(8) KENNETH COPOLAND
(3) REX HURDARD
(8) FRINGLINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ****** "Ghost and Mr. Chicken" 1966 Don Knotts, Joan Slayton. A would-be portier spends a frightening night in a haunted house. (2 hrs.)
HBO LEGENDS: JOHN WAYNE: THE DUKE Lives on An in the film roles he played. John Wayne, the man, was always fighting for his beliefs, making him a revered American throughout the world. His life is profiled from childhood through his long career as our most beloved film hero.

LLOYD OGILVIE

6:30

- (3) (5) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION** The Amityville Horror: 1979 Stars: Jamie Blain, Margot Kidder. A suburban "dream house" turns into a living nightmare for its new residents. The family has barely settled in, when a series of menacing, inexplicable events causes them to doubt their sanity. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) (3) (4) CHIPS Melanie and Paul, the two paper airplanes that Jon and Ponch trained to capture birds but also a pair of thieves who are operating in and around a large mine. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)

- (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** The Passion of Dracula: The original night stalker strikes again as the acclaimed Off-Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Christopher Bernau recreates his role as the sexiest vampire of them all who's got an insatiable thirst for women.
(3) MEMORIES OF EUBIE Albert Hunter, Billy Taylor. Recalls of the Broadway show "Eubie" and others perform in this tribute to jazz great Eubie Blake. (60 mins.)

- (4) (8) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Miracle on 34th Street" 1946 Carol Reed, Jinxie Walker. The personal story of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey players who carried their country's hopes to Lake Placid town and made it all possible. (2 hrs.)
(2) DAUGHTER Susan Field. A woman who became romantically involved with Hart and then died of a fatal tumor, whose daughter, Susan Field, is the daughter of a doctor. (60 mins.)
(8) IT IS WRITTEN
(3) 300 CLUB
(1) MIRACLE OF AMERICA

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Thursday continued

- (3) (3) THE WALTONS** Jason is torn between his family and girlfriend whether Jewish tradition sparks controversy in his strict Baptist home. (60 mins.)
- (3) (3) (3) BUCK ROGERS** Buck's search for crystals that will power the Starship Searcher is jeopardized by a strange mummified creature and a young girl with no memory of her past and a terrifying vision of her future. (50 mins.)
- (5) REPORTERS**
(4) (3) MARY AND MINDY
(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(3) 700 CLUB
(5) LEGISLATURE '81
HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) * "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory"** 1971 Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. Poor but honest young Charlie wins a tour of Willy Wonka's factory, filled with a chocolate river and waterfall, a marahmallow stuffed musician and conant surprises. (100 mins.)
- (3) OVER EASY** Guest: Pop singer Melissa Manchester on her father, classical bassoonist David Manchester. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (4) (3) (3) BOSOM BUDDIES**
(1) SNEAK PREVIEWS in a special program, hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert reveal their "Gully Pleasures", movies that they're embarrassed to admit they love.
- (2) WEEKEND ATHLETE**
(3) (3) (3) PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS
(2) (3) (3) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS in a special program, hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert reveal their "Gully Pleasures", movies that they're embarrassed to admit they love.
- (4) (3) (3) BARNEY MILLER**
(7) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Roseanna McCoy"** 1949 Farley Granger, John Evans. The story of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, with two young lovers from opposite sides of the fence rekindling old

- wounds. (2 hrs.)
- (3) NEW VOICE** "Scripted Drama" Pres: Jewell Johnson sparks controversy in his strict Baptist home. (60 mins.)
- (3) (3) (3) BUCK ROGERS** Buck's search for crystals that will power the Starship Searcher is jeopardized by a strange mummified creature and a young girl with no memory of her past and a terrifying vision of her future. (50 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Death On The Nile"** 1978 Felia Davis, Peter Ustinov. Murder, mystery and an all-star cast cruise the Nile in Agatha Christie's thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Notorious"** 1946 Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. In WWII South America, a woman marries a man to aid the U.S. and a government agent. (2 hrs.)
- (3) (3) (3) TAKI JIM** becomes a big money-maker and a leading mogul of doctor Louie when he does an about-face turning his cap into an ambitious obsession to achieve a sacred goal.
- (3) APPLE POLISHERS**
(3) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
(3) FROM JUMP STREET Black Music in Theater and Film. Guest: Pearl Bailey. Host: Oscar Brown, Jr. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (4) (3) (3) 20-20**
(3) BENNY HILL
(8) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS in a special program, hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert reveal their "Gully Pleasures", movies that they're embarrassed to admit they love.
- HBO MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Hush"** 1985 Hugh O'Connell, 1985 Belto Davis, Olivia de Havilland. A wealthy South woman's mind is unhinged following the death of her lover, a married man. (2 hrs., 13 mins.)
- (3) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**
(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(3) THIS OLD HOUSE The south-roofs a nice and cedar shingles, the living-room wall gets a layer of energy-saving polyethylene board, and the ground gets a facilitating. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

- polyethylene board, and the ground gets a facilitating. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (1) M.A.S.H.** 11:00
- (3) CBS LATE MOVIE THE JEFFERSONS: Jenny's Discovery** "Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. Jenny has pre-marital liters and questions whether or not she really loves Lionel. (Repeat) "McMILLAN AND WIFE: The Fine Art of Staying Alive" Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Sally is kidnapped and her abductors demand a priceless Rembrandt as ransom. (Repeat)
- (3) BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre".
- (3) (3) (3) CHARLIE'S ANGELS** "Angels At The Altar" Kelly is to be maid of honor at her best friend's wedding until the angels discover the ceremony is a beautiful camouflage for a terrifying murder scheme. (Repeat: 70 mins.)
- (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW**
(8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
 11:10
(3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 HBO CHER IN CONCERT Cher is featured in her own dazzling nightclub act, which features her hit songs.
- (2) (3) (3) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST** Guest: Futurist Alvin Toffler.
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Happy Hooker Goes To Washington"** No Other Information Available. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (7) (3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 12:00
(4) BENNY HILL
(7) ODD COUPLE
(3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(8) KOINONIA
 12:10
(3) MERV GRIFFIN
 12:30
(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) * "Trinity Is My Name" 1975 Bud Spencer, Terrence Hill. Petty outlaw brother endure midnight assassinations and adventures.

- as they try to right wrongs. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (2) BENNY HILL**
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Foolin' Around"** 1990 Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole. A clumsy country boy stumbles through his first days at college until he meets a coed. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- (2) (3) NEWS**
(3) GALLAGHER: AN UNCENSORED EVENING Gallagher lets 'em all hang out in this evening of zany comedy.
(3) BIG VALLEY
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Angels With Dirty Faces"** 1938 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Dreams of two men whose roots came from the same gutter. One becomes a priest and the other becomes a killer. (2 hrs.)
- (3) NEWS** 1:10
- (3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
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