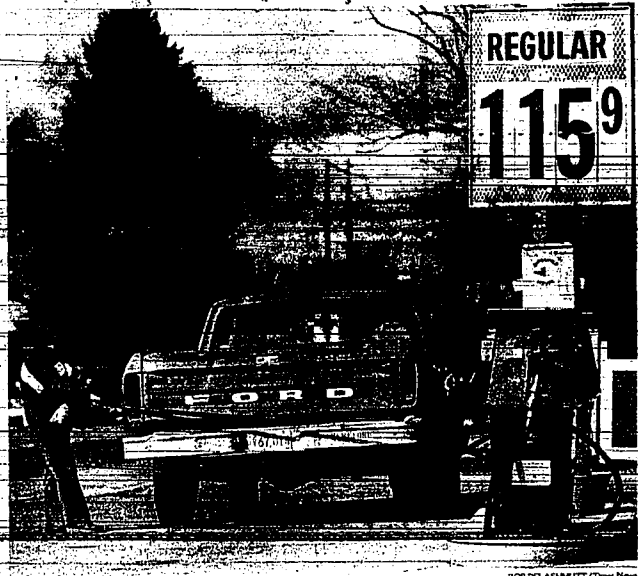




REGULAR
125⁹

Gasoline prices have been fluctuating wildly recently, but this is ridiculous. Actually...



REGULAR
115⁹

the lower half of the price sign was loose and a gust of wind changed the '115' to a '125'

Lower wholesale prices fuel latest local gas war

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gas war rages on in Twin Falls, Idaho in part by lower wholesale prices. The result is the lowest gas prices here in about 18 months. Another result could be that some dealers will go out of business or sell out in the next few weeks, according to several station managers. Although the price most dealers pay for their gas has dropped, the price they charge at the pump has dropped faster. A gallon of self-service regular gas

could be purchased Thursday in Twin Falls for as little as \$1.159 and for \$1.169 at many stations. That is about what gas costs them, dealers say. But they need to make about 10 cents per gallon to pay rent, electricity and other operating costs. "Right now, I'm losing money on every gallon I sell," says Gary Wignall, the president of United Oil, a Twin Falls wholesale distributor that also operates a station off Kimberly Road. "I hope the price of gas goes down to less than a dollar," Wignall says. "I just hope it goes down so we can make a profit selling at that price."

• See GAS Page 2

Bill intends to stop federal land purchase

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to require legislative approval before an individual can sell his land to the federal government passed the House by a 54-15 vote Thursday. But that action was stalled for nearly a half-hour while several legislators argued unsuccessfully for changing the bill to apply only to federal condemnations. They held the state has no right to stop an individual from willingly selling his land. "We're elected to represent the citizens of this state, and we have no business telling them who they can or can't sell their land to," said Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home. The motion to amend the bill failed to gain the necessary two-thirds vote, and the bill has been sent to the Senate. If passed into law, it would require any federal land acquisition outside city limits to first receive majority approval from both houses of the Legislature. The intent of the plan is to stop continued purchases of private land by the federal government, said sponsor, Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot. Federal land already accounts for more than 60 percent of the state, he said. More federal acquisition will result



"in reduced tax roles" and could endanger funding for state services, according to Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Pau. "When we take away the state's right of protecting its tax base, we're really taking away the individual's rights (to state services)," he said. Parks said 12 other states already implementing this type of legislation have not been challenged by the federal government when wildlife refuge and other types of purchases were stopped. "If a proposed purchase of private land by the federal government is in the public interest, the Legislature would unambiguously approve it," he said. "What we're doing is trying to get some control on this removal of land from the state." Federal payments in lieu of taxes amount to only a small percentage of normal property taxes, said Rep. Rich Orms, R-St. Anthony. "And these payments are subject to the whims of Washington," he said. "The Carter administration tried to abolish them only a few years ago, and now the Reagan administration is reducing the payments to Idaho by

nearly \$2 million — from \$7.2 to \$5.3 million." But opposition to the bill continued. Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said the proposed amendment would have allowed people wanting to sell their land to do so without state intervention. At the same time, it would aid people opposing federal condemnation of their land by providing state support in that fight, he said. "It would allow you to have the state of Idaho behind you if you chose not to sell your land which the federal government wanted," Chaburn said. Chaburn and Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, proposed the amendment that would have limited the bill only to forced sales. "This bill includes any kind of transaction," Bateman said. "It means that if I want to sell my ground for a good price to the federal government, I would have to go to the Legislature first for permission." "That is not right. The Legislature should not become involved in dictating individuals' contracts. This bill should only cover unwilling sellers." However, after the motion to amend failed, most opponents, like Bateman, said they would support the bill. "It was better that no action to discourage federal purchase of private land in Idaho." Only two, Magic Valley representatives Chaburn and Kelly, opposed the bill on final vote.

Three Island funds rejected Lawmakers block money to reopen state park

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A \$2.9 million request for the formal reopening of Three Island State Park near Glenn Ferry was turned down Thursday by the Legislature's budget-setting committee. In a separate action, a \$35,000 automatic sprinkler system was approved for the park. The request for the sprinkler came from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board, despite no commitment to open the riverfront park during the 1983 fiscal year. Last year, the park was threatened with closure when the legislature reduced state park funding by more than 15 percent. However, the park was kept open through the summer after area residents protested the planned closing and worked with the parks board to keep it open by raising money to help pay for maintenance. "I do believe the intent was given that we would like to see the park reopened," said Sen. Gary Wignall, D-Idaho. "I personally feel the parks board could reopen the park with the budget we granted them or by shifting some priorities."

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee approved \$1.98 million for the operation of state parks during the next year — an 8.7 percent increase over fiscal year 1982. "But an attempt by Rep. Kathleen 'Kitty' Gurnsey, R-Boise, to add \$2,000 to the department's operating budget so Three Island State Park could be reopened this summer failed on a 6-13 vote. A similar motion by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston — to add that sum, plus \$12,500 for operating expenses for the park — also failed by a 5-14 vote. "The park department can still keep Three Island State Park open," said Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home. "I think they should be taking more of a businessman's attitude toward running the parks. "Faced with a financial crisis, a good business will cut its overhead, maybe even some of the fixed costs, in order to keep the business intact. There are other measures to be taken that will open these parks." Isaac noted that his New District 2 legislator, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, is considering a bill to require the parks board to maintain all existing parks before opening new ones. The department is considering opening at least one new park that has been developed with private and federal funds.

Noting the apparent contradiction in appropriating \$75,000 to fund new sprinkler systems at Three Island State Park while denying the \$2,000 operational money, Van Engelen said the action was requested by the parks board. "There was nothing said for sure that the park would not be reopened, and they (parks officials) did ask that the sprinkler system be installed anyway, as a good investment for when the park is reopened," he said. The two requests appeared in different parks department budgets and were acted on separately by JFAC. Van Engelen said the Three Island State Park operation was self-funded because it's basically overpriced now. That's why small add-ons to budgets like this are falling. He said JFAC, which is expected to conclude its budgeting process today, already has appropriated \$2.5 to \$3 million more than projected, figuring the full \$9 million we could lose to the federal income tax code cuts. The Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee estimated that state conformity to the new tax code could result in a loss of \$9 million in state revenue for fiscal year 1983. "All we can do now is wait and see if the parks department chooses to reopen Three Island," Van Engelen said.

Man charged with extortion for threats to Lt. Governor

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE (UPI) — A 25-year-old Boise man was charged Thursday with extortion and threatening the life of Lt. Gov. Phil Batt. "A letter sent to Batt demanded \$10,000 or vowed to kill the Republican state legislator, who was dropped out of the governor's race." Idaho Bureau of Investigations Chief Richard Cade said Garold M. Ireland was arrested at 4 p.m. and charged with extortion and threatening a person's life using the U.S. mail. Cade said Batt received a letter Tuesday, advising him that if he continued to run for governor, he would be killed unless he left \$10,000 at a phone booth at a drive-in near Boise State University on Thursday at 1:12 p.m. Cade said a package was left at the phone booth as requested and officers staked out the area, resulting in the arrest. Ireland was being held at the Ada County jail pending arraignment this morning before the U.S. commissioner, Cade said. He said the investigation was a joint effort between the FBI and his agency.

Good morning!

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FDR knew Pearl Harbor attack was coming: Historian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Historian John Toland, in a new book, cites for the first time evidence that the Navy discovered Japanese aircraft carriers steaming toward Hawaii five days before they attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. He concludes that President Franklin Roosevelt, convinced U.S. participation was necessary for an Allied victory in World War II, withheld the information to ensure a surprise attack that would trigger public demands for an American declaration of war. Toland, 69, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for "The Rising Sun," a history of Japan's role in the war, presents evidence that naval intelligence used radio surveillance to locate the Japanese carriers in the northern Pacific on Dec. 2.

He also cites evidence that naval intelligence relayed the information that same day to the Dutch naval attaché in Washington, quoting the Dutchman himself and his official diary, which Toland found in Holland. But Toland — in "Infamy" — Pearl Harbor and Its Aftermath," to be published April 23 by Doubleday — says no hint of the carrier force ever reached U.S. commanders in the Pacific. He theorizes that Roosevelt, believing prior warnings might cause the Japanese to cancel their plans, gambled that the Hawaiian defenses were strong enough to defeat any surprise attack. But the early Sunday morning air raid killed 2,338 people, wounded 1,109 and sank or disabled 18 ships, giving the Japanese naval supremacy in the Pacific.

Washington officials sought to blame the local commanders, Gen. Walter Short and Adm. Husband Kimmel. Both men were discredited and their military careers devastated as a result of subsequent investigations. Kimmel and Short protested that vital data had been withheld from them, but that they had taken adequate defensive measures on the basis of limited information provided by Washington. Ever since there has been speculation that Washington knew of the impending attack, but Toland's book is the first attempt to document foreknowledge of the Japanese strike force. Among those informed, Toland concludes, were Navy Secretary Frank Knox, Army Secretary Henry L. Stimson, Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Harold Stark.

Toland characterized the cover-up as the most extensive in U.S. history. "On a scale of 10," he said in an interview, "I would rate Pearl Harbor 10 and Watergate 2." The intelligence section of the 12th Naval District in San Francisco, Toland wrote, discovered and tracked the carrier force from information supplied by various interceptors of radio signals flashed among the 31 ships in the fleet, which Toland says broke radio silence as they navigated through the late autumn storms and fog banks of the northern Pacific. The ships, according to Toland, were located by Lt. Elisworth A. Hoenes, described as a communications expert in civilian life, and a man identified as "Seaman Z."



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the lower half of the price sign was loose and a gust of wind changed the '115' to a '125'

Lower wholesale prices fuel latest local gas war

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gas war rages on in Twin Falls, fueled in part by lower wholesale prices.

The result is the lowest gas prices here in about 18 months.

Another result could be that some dealers will go out of business or sell out in the next few weeks, according to several station managers.

Although the price most dealers pay for their gas has dropped, the price they charge at the pump has dropped faster. A gallon of self-service regular gas

could be purchased Thursday in Twin Falls for as little as \$1.59 and for \$1.69 at many stations. That is about what gas costs them, dealers say.

But they need to make about 10 cents per gallon to pay rent, electricity and other operating costs.

"Right now, I'm losing money on every gallon I sell," says Gary Wignall, the president of United Oil, a Twin Falls wholesale distributor that also operates a station off Kimberly Road.

"I hope the price of gas goes down to less than a dollar," Wignall says. "I just hope it goes down so we can make a profit selling at that price."

— See GAS Page 2

Bill intends to stop federal land purchase

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to require legislative approval before an individual can sell his land to the federal government passed the House by a 54-15 vote Thursday.

But that action was stalled for nearly a half-hour, while several legislators argued unsuccessfully for changing the bill to apply only to federal condemnations. They said the state has no right to stop an individual from selling his land.

"We're elected to represent the citizens of this state, and we have no business telling them who they can or can't sell their land to," said Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Idaho.

The motion to amend the bill failed to gain the necessary two-thirds vote, and the bill has been sent to the Senate.

If passed into law, it would require any federal land acquisition outside city limits to first receive majority approval from both houses of the Legislature.

The intent of the plan is to stop continued purchases of private land by the federal government, said sponsor Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot. Federal land already owned or more than 63 percent of the state, he said.

More federal acquisition will result

Idaho Legislature

"In reduced tax rates and could endanger funding for state services," according to Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul.

"When we take away the state's right of protecting its tax base, we're really taking away the individual's rights (to state services)," he said.

Parks said 12 other states already implementing this type of legislation have not been challenged by the federal government when wildlife refuge and other types of purchases were stopped.

"If a proposed purchase of private land by the federal government is in the public interest, the Legislature would unambiguously approve it," he said.

"What we're doing is trying to get some control on this removal of land from the tax rolls."

Federal payments in lieu of taxes amount to only a small percentage of normal property taxes, said Rep. Rich Orme, R-St. Anthony.

"And those payments are subject to the whims of Washington," he said. "The Carter administration tried to abolish them only a few years ago, and now the Reagan administration is reducing the payments to Idaho by

nearly \$2 million — from \$7.2 to \$5.3 million."

But opposition to the bill continued. Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Blifton, said the proposed amendment would have allowed people wanting to sell their land to do so without state intervention.

"At the same time, it would allow people opposing federal condemnation of their land by providing state support in that fight, he said.

"It would allow you to have the state of Idaho behind you if you choose not to sell your land which the federal government wanted," Chaburn said.

Chaburn and Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, proposed the amendment that would have limited the bill only to forced sales.

"This bill includes any kind of transaction," Bateman said. "It means that if I want to sell my ground for a good price to the federal government, I would have to go to the Legislature first for permission."

"That is not right. The Legislature should not become involved in disputing individuals' contracts. This bill should only concern the state."

However, after the motion to amend failed, most opponents, like Bateman, agreed to support the bill, saying it was better than no action to discourage federal purchase of private land in Idaho.

Only two Magic Valley representatives, Chaburn and Kelly, opposed the bill on final vote.

Three Island funds rejected Lawmakers block money to reopen state park

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A \$3,068 request for the formal reopening of Three Island State Park near Glenns Ferry was turned down Thursday by the Legislature's budget-setting committee.

But in a separate action, a \$35,000 automatic sprinkler system was approved for the park. The request for the sprinkler came from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board, despite no commitment to open the riverfront park during the 1983 fiscal year.

Last year, the park was threatened with closure when the Legislature reduced state park funding by more than 15 percent. However, the park after-area residents protested the planned closing and worked with the parks board to keep it open by raising money to help pay for maintenance.

"I do believe the intent was given that we would like to see the park reopened," said Sen. Owen Van Engelen, R-Burley. "I personally feel the parks board could reopen the park if the budget we granted them or by shifting some priorities."

The Joint-Finance and Appropriations Committee approved — \$1.98

million for the operation of state parks during the next year — an 8.7-percent increase over fiscal year 1982.

But an attempt by Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, to add \$22,000 to the department's operating budget so Three Island State Park could be reopened this summer failed on a 6-13 vote. A similar motion by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston — to add that sum, plus \$12,500 for operating expenses for the park — also failed by a 6-14 vote.

"The park department can still keep Three Island State Park open," said Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home. "I think they should be taking more of a businessman's attitude toward running the parks."

"Faced with a financial crisis, a good business will cut its overhead, maybe even some of the fixed costs, in order to keep the business intact. There are other measures to be taken that will open these parks."

Isaac noted that his fellow District 22 legislator, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, of Glenns Ferry, is considering a bill to require the parks board to maintain all existing parks before opening new ones. The department is considering opening at least one new park that has been developed with private and federal funds.

Noting the apparent contradiction in appropriating \$75,000 to fund new sprinkler systems at Three Island and Bruneau-Sand Dunes while denying the \$32,000 operational money, Van Engelen said the action was requested by the parks board.

"There was nothing said for sure that the park would not be reopened, and they (parks officials) did ask that the sprinkler system be installed anyway, as a good investment for when the park is reopened," he said.

The two requests appeared in different parks department budgets and were acted on separately by IFAC.

Van Engelen said the Three Island State Park operation was not funded "because we're basically overspent now. That's why small add-ons to budgets like this are falling."

He said IFAC, which is expected to conclude its budgeting process today, already has appropriated \$2.5 to \$3 million more than projected, figuring the full \$3 million we could lose to the federal income tax-code cuts."

The Legislature's Revenue Protection Committee estimated that state conformity to the tax code could result in a loss of \$3 to \$3 million in state revenue for fiscal year 1983.

"All we can do now is wait and see if the parks department chooses to reopen Three Island," Van Engelen said.

Man charged with extortion for threats to Lt. Governor

BOISE (UPI) — A 25-year-old Boise man was charged Thursday with extortion and threatening the life of Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

A letter sent to Batt demanded \$10,000 or vowed to kill the Republican official unless he dropped out of the governor's race.

Idaho Bureau of Investigations Chief Richard Cade said Harold M. Ireland was arrested at 4 p.m. and charged with extortion and threatening a person's life using the U.S. mail.

Cade said Batt received a letter Tuesday, advising him that if he

continued to run for governor, he would be killed unless he left \$10,000 at a phone booth at a drive-in near Boise State University on Thursday at 1:12 p.m.

Cade said a package was left at the phone booth and officers and officers snaked out the area, resulting in the arrest.

Ireland was being held at the Ada County jail pending arraignment this morning before opening new court cases.

He said the investigation was a joint effort between the FBI and his agency.

Good morning!

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FDR knew Pearl Harbor attack was coming: Historian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Historian John Toland, in a new book, cites for the first time evidence that the Navy discovered Japanese aircraft carriers steaming toward Hawaii five days before they attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

He concludes that President Franklin Roosevelt, convinced U.S. participation was necessary for an Allied victory in World War II, withheld the information to ensure a surprise attack that would trigger public demands for an American declaration of war.

Toland, 69, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for "The Rising Sun," a history of Japanese role in the war, disclosed evidence that naval intelligence used radio surveillance to locate the Japanese carriers in the northern Pacific on Dec. 2.

He also cites evidence that naval intelligence relayed the information that same day to the Dutch naval attaché in Washington, quoting the Dutchman himself and his official diary, which Toland found in Holland.

But Toland — in "Infamy: Pearl Harbor and its Aftermath," to be published April 23 by Doubleday — says no hint of the carrier force ever reached U.S. commanders in the Pacific.

He theorizes that Roosevelt, dithering prior warning that the Hawaiian defenses were strong enough to defeat any surprise attack. But the early Sunday morning air raid killed 2,283 people, wounded 1,169 and sank or disabled 18 ships, giving the Japanese naval supremacy in the Pacific.

Washington officials sought to blame the local command, Gen. Walter Short and Adm. Husband Kimmel. Both men were disgraced and their military careers devastated as the result of subsequent investigations.

Kimmel and Short protested that vital data had been withheld from them, but that they had taken adequate defensive measures on the basis of limited information provided by Washington.

Ever since there has been speculation that Washington knew of the impending attack, but Toland's book is the first attempt to document foreknowledge of the Japanese strike force.

Among those informed, Toland concludes, were Navy Secretary Frank B. Rowan, Army Secretary Henry L. Stimson, Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Harold Stark.

Toland characterized the cover-up as the most extensive in U.S. history. "On Oct. 10, 1941, in an interview, 'I would rate Pearl Harbor 10 and Watergate 2.'"

The intelligence section of the 12th Naval District in San Francisco, Toland wrote, discovered and tracked the carrier force from information supplied by various interceptors of radio signals broken among the 31 ships in the fleet, which Toland says flashed radio silence as they navigated through the late autumn storms and fog banks of the northern Pacific.

The ships, according to Toland, were tested by Lt. Fitzworth — He described as a communications expert in civilian life, and a man identified as "Seaman Z."

Friday briefing

Defense cuts would cost jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned Thursday a \$40 billion reduction in the Pentagon budget could force cuts in weapons buying that would cost 350,000 civilian jobs.

Members of the House Budget Committee, echoing the Senate, warned Weinberger of a growing consensus in Congress on the need to pare military spending because of what Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., called "the largest federal deficit in the history of the country."

Defending President Reagan's proposed \$25 billion authorization for defense spending for 1983, Weinberger told the committee that elimination of \$3 billion for an 8 percent military pay raise would undermine morale. The 2 million military personnel received a 4.1 percent raise July 1.

Another \$700 million is earmarked for chemical warfare and \$433 million is to go to research and development into laser weapons technology for both defensive and offensive uses to counteract Soviet advances in the field, Weinberger said.

Airline to give away tickets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas International Airline said Thursday it will offer fare below the cheapest bus tickets in the 29 cities it serves and will give away 5,000 round-trip tickets in a promotion.

An official of the Houston-based company said the lower fares will be available at all 29 cities, including Salt Lake City, but not all flights from each city will be eligible for the reduced rates. For instance, flights to 22 cities from the Baltimore-Washington International Airport will have reduced rates.

The firm said the lower fares will be in effect indefinitely.

The free round-trip tickets can be obtained by signing up at the airline's airport ticket counters between today and Sunday at 11 a.m. local time. Passengers must be 21 or older and have a valid driver's license or other identification.

Mercy killer put on probation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A retired dairyman who said he killed his terminally ill brother in an act of mercy was sentenced Thursday to 10 years probation and ordered to work 10 hours a week in a senior citizens home.

Woodrow Wilson Collins, 57, a former dairyman from Pocolt, Texas, showed no emotion when state District Judge Tom Rickhoff announced the probed sentence, but his daughter broke into tears and about a dozen friends and family members embraced. He had faced a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Woman unhurt by Kissinger

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 29-year-old pro-nuclear power activist who says Henry Kissinger's wife Nancy tried to strangle her in a New Jersey airport admitted Thursday that she was not injured in the alleged assault.

Elian Kaplan, of New York City, said she was "frightened" by Mrs. Kissinger's alleged attack but conceded she did not physically injure her.

"I thought I might need a rabies shot," she said of the Feb. 7 incident at Newark International Airport.

Mrs. Kissinger has been ordered to stand trial May 28 in Newark on an assault charge stemming from the incident. She has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Planets in unique alignment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department Thursday reassured inhabitants of planet Earth that an unusual alignment with all the other planets on March 10 will not cause "unusually violent weather, earthquakes or solar activity."

However, the department did not rule out any cataclysmic coincidences.

The department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said in a statement that it had been receiving inquiries prompted by the dire predictions of a 1974 book, "The Jupiter Effect," which predicted a possible conjunction of planets from what it said would be a maximum of solar activity coinciding with a rare alignment of nine planets on one side of the sun occurring Wednesday, March 10.

Since writing the book, one of the co-authors, John Gribbin, has changed his mind about his predictions of terrestrial repercussions of the loose alignment, saying the peak of solar activity has already passed, missing the planetary get together, a government spokeswoman said.

Winter pounds Midwest

By United Press International

A March storm hurled heavy snow and ice across the northeastern quarter of the nation Thursday — a chilling reminder that Winter '82 is alive and kicking just two weeks before spring.

At least 20 deaths have been blamed on a week-long barrage of storms since March blew in with a bang. The latest storm swooped out of the Rockies with snow, sleet and freezing rain and began its assault on the Plains, plastering western Nebraska and Kansas with a foot of snow. More than 6 inches fell on eastern Nebraska and Iowa, and up to 8 inches in Iowa, hiding a treacherous layer of ice and sleet left over from the start of the storm Wednesday.

Snow began spreading in the late afternoon across New York to eastern Pennsylvania and southwest New England, triggering winter storm warnings.

Letter crosses country in 61 years

MILWAUKIE, Ore. (UPI) — Samuel Loop of Tennessee mailed a letter to his dying father-out-West in Oregon. It arrived this week — 61 years later.

Loop's father, A.D. Loop, died a month after the letter was mailed, not knowing it had been written. Samuel Loop also has died, unaware his farewell message never reached his father.

But the letter — complete with a 2-cent stamp — was delivered Wednesday to the Rose-Villa nursing home, where Leslie Hasnard, Samuel Loop's niece, has lived with her

husband Carl, since 1972, when he retired from farming near McMinnville.

Mrs. Hasnard didn't chastise the Postal Service for the "long delay." Actually, she was intrigued about what kind of detective work postal workers went through to deliver the letter at all.

In 1920, when Leslie Loop was 18 years old, her grandfather fell ill. She wrote to her eldest uncle, Samuel, in Lone Mountain, Tenn., telling him about the illness and asking him to write a letter.

In a penciled scrawl that can still be

read clearly, Samuel Loop wrote a 2-page letter to his father on the end of his niece's correspondence, using the same paper. He talked of his family, recalled two trips to McMinnville and wrote that he hoped he could make another trip soon.

Somehow, the letter turned up a few days ago at the Salem post office and was forwarded to McMinnville. But nobody named Loop lives there any more.

A McMinnville post office worker called Mrs. Hasnard's cousin, the former Arieta Loop, who has been married for several years.

Gas

(Continued from Page 1)

Verl Yergensen, the manager of Lynwood Chevron off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, says his wholesale price for gas has dropped about 5 cents per gallon in the last five or six weeks. He learned of the most recent reduction, a three-cent-per-gallon decrease, while in Salt Lake City earlier this week.

"I thought it would help. I was real happy about it," he says, "until I got back home."

During the few days he was gone, gas prices fell by more than five cents, from "already low," gas war leaders say.

"This war, which has been waged in fits and starts since last fall, will not force him out of business, Yergensen says. "I'll say this, it sure is awful tight. It's been a long winter."

Several weeks ago, during a truce in the gas war, the price of a gallon of regular gas rose to more than \$1.30 per gallon. But a cut in the price senters pay for gas ignited a new round of retail price cuts.

"Because of a decrease in wholesale pricing, I dropped prices," says Nick Fisher, the district manager in charge of 7-Eleven stores in Twin Falls and Burley. "In so doing, to a certain degree, it probably stimulated the current gas war."

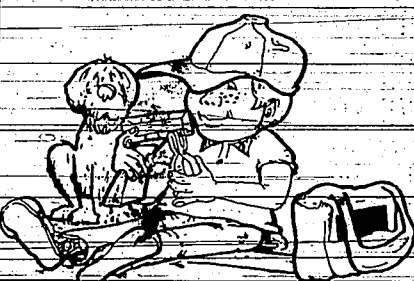
While 7-Eleven took the lead in cutting prices below \$1.30 per gallon, several weeks ago, during a truce in the gas war, the price of a gallon of regular gas rose to more than \$1.30 per gallon. But a cut in the price senters pay for gas ignited a new round of retail price cuts.

"I don't feel like losing," says Fisher.

The dealer that led the way to \$1.19-per-gallon gas, according to other station managers, was the V-1 Oil Co. off Washington Street North.

But another company, which had been one of the most aggressive combatants in the battle, appears to have changed tactics. The By-Rite Oil Co., which has two stations off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, has not matched the current low price. As it had throughout the gas war, its price for a gallon of regular remained at \$1.19 Thursday.

It's collection time!



The 6th of this month is a very important date to newspaper carriers. They must receive your payment by the 6th in order to pay their bill.

You see, these carriers are independent businessmen and women. They buy their papers from us of wholesale cost and sell them to you at the retail delivery rate. When you don't pay them for the papers you receive, they have to dig down into their pockets to make up the difference.

Please pay promptly when he or she comes by to collect. They depend on you to write their paychecks.

The Times-News

Thank You!

Today's weather

Early morning fog and warmer through Saturday

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

A few areas of early morning valley fog. Otherwise, clear to a little warmer today and Saturday. Southwest winds to 20 mph; decreasing later in the evening. Lows in the 20s today; highs low to mid 40s and 45 to 50 Saturday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valleys:

Early morning valley fog. Partly cloudy today; fair and a little warmer Saturday. Lows 3 to 13; highs today up to 40 and in the mid 50s Saturday.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Northern Utah and northern Nevada both indicate variable clouds, heavy and warm for the next few days.

Synopsis:

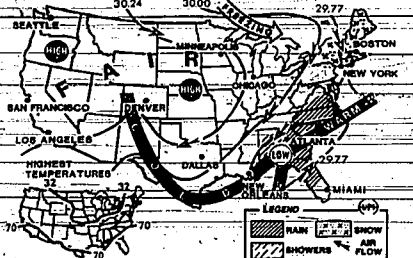
The upper level low pressure air flow which has been off the coast for many days has finally moved offshore and will mean a drying trend for the state.

As has been the case for many days, most of Idaho has considerable cloud cover with scattered rain and snow showers being reported. Thursday and Friday, most of the precipitation fell as snow with Pocatello, Twin Falls and Little River receiving an inch.

There was little change in temperatures around the freezing mark. Low in the state was recorded at Stanley and Sun Valley, each with 10 degrees. High for the state Thursday was 52 at Payette.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday is for dry weather. Sunday and scattered showers Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures will be a little above normal with highs in the mid 50s and overnight lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 3 - 5 - 82



Elsewhere in the nation, the lowest recorded temperature was 17 at Tucson, Ariz., and 20 at Ft. Collins, Colo. The warmest was 87 at Laredo, Texas.

ROAD REPORT

U.S. 85 - Whitebluff Hill, snow; floor; 100 - Lookout Pass, snow; floor; 105 - Orotina to Kamiah, wet with rolling rocks; otherwise wet.

U.S. 21 - Idaho City to Lowell, broken snow floor. Yellowstone, bare or wet. U.S. 36 - Montpelier, icy spots.

U.S. 20 - Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, bare or wet. U.S. 36 - Montpelier, icy spots.

U.S. 20 - Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, bare or wet. U.S. 36 - Montpelier, icy spots.

U.S. 20 - Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, bare or wet. U.S. 36 - Montpelier, icy spots.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	23	11	14
Boston	31	14	14
Chicago	41	24	14
Dallas	59	38	14
Denver	41	24	14
Des Moines	21	21	14
Detroit	29	13	14
Houston	60	38	14
Indianapolis	44	24	14
Kansas City	30	22	18
Las Vegas	68	33	14
Los Angeles	60	33	14
Memphis	50	40	14
Minneapolis	37	17	14
Missoula	27	17	14
Milwaukee	27	17	14
Montreal	27	17	14
New Orleans	61	33	14
New York	41	24	14
Oklahoma City	43	20	14
Philadelphia	41	24	14
Pittsburgh	41	24	14
Portland	60	48	14
Portland, Ore.	60	48	14
Reno	68	33	14
Salt Lake City	42	30	14
San Francisco	50	40	14
Seattle	48	38	14
Spokane	48	38	14
Washington	42	32	14
Wichita	48	38	14
Yonkers	41	24	14

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	32	14
Burley	41	30	14

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	50	30	14
Jerome	50	30	14
Pocatello	50	30	14
Salmon	50	30	14
Mccall	50	30	14

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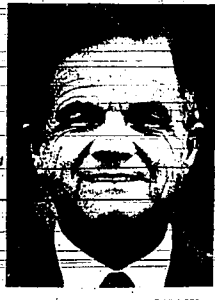
(top-of-the-stair)

JFAC whisks through work attempting to finish today

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's budget-setting committee Thursday moved quickly through agency budgets in an attempt to finish the task of doling out state funds by today.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved a \$5.3 million general-account budget for the Land Department — a 10 percent hike over the current fiscal year.

Lawmakers also approved a total of \$1.98 million for operation of the state's parks during the next year — an 8.7 percent increase over fiscal year 1982. That sum was added to funds for park development, recreational resources, administration and the Lava Hot Springs Foundation for the Park Department's total budget.



KENNETH BRADSHAW
won't spend for industry

But an attempt by Rep. Kathleen Kelly, Coursey, R-Boise, to add \$2,000 to Three Island State Park could be re-opened this summer fall of a 6-13 vote — and motion by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Idaho, to add \$1.4 million to the park also failed, 5-14.

In the Land Department, the committee also rejected a motion by Mrs. Grunsey to come up with the \$98,000 the agency said it needed to replace federal dollars that were used last year to retain foresters. Those professionals are located in Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries, Deer Lake and other small timberland owners manage their resources, said agency Director Gordon Trombley.

Lawmakers also came up with about \$7.7 million for the Division of Economic and Community Affairs in the governor's office. But the director of that division — Dan Emborg — said he was considering seeking work elsewhere after the committee vote.

Some lawmakers on the committee said they didn't believe the state should be spending money to attract industry — but their attempts to cut state money for the division to \$76,000 failed in favor of a motion for \$129,000 appropriation.

"A business comes to my place when it's an economic factor in their favor," Sun — Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, in backing the smaller motion. "You can blow your own horn but you're never going to escape it."

In other action, the joint committee:

- Completed the transfer of the final portion of \$200,000 lawmakers last year took from a special timberland account — and earmarked for Land Department administration. The transfer was needed to give the funds to the agency because the attorney general contends money from the special account can't be used for administration.
- Came up with \$2,073,300 for forest and range fire protection. But Trombley said the sum didn't include money to reimburse the Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forest Service for fighting fires on state land in southern Idaho. Trombley said he expected a bill from the federal agencies — but he wanted to wait to request the funds until contracts for fire protection can be written with the federal government.
- Allocated \$80,100 to renew funding for the state's participation in a U.S. Soil Conservation Service soil survey.

Lawmakers last year cut funding for the program, but the federal government has refused to include any state land in its survey unless Idaho helps fund the program.

Drinking age bill stalled

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Linden Bateman says he might have to move past House State Affairs Committee Chairman George Danielson, R-Cambridge, to save a bill that would raise Idaho's legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said Thursday he plans to ask Danielson "one more time" to pull the bill out of his desk drawer and put it on the committee agenda.

If Danielson doesn't agree to the request, Bateman said, it will be necessary to move in the committee to have the bill brought forward.

Bateman said he has asked Danielson about the bill several times since the committee introduced it Feb. 3 and added he's upset "to a degree" that Danielson has been sitting on the bill.

Danielson said Thursday he didn't know whether he would put the bill on the committee's agenda — but he expected to decide by next week.

"I'm getting heat from both sides," the chairman said.



Bateman, too, said next week is the deadline for the bill because many lawmakers are catching adjustment fever and the Legislature might leave town before the bill's got a chance to run through both houses.

"I'll approach him one more time," Bateman said. "I might have to move it in the committee and see what happens. There might only be two weeks left, so we would have to do it by next week."

Bateman said he has been prompted by a recommendation to him from the Idaho Allied Christian Forces, an organization of conservatives — in one of several

legislative drives in the past several years to raise the legal drinking age.

Last year the Senate State Affairs Committee ditched a bill that would have boosted the age to 21. Bateman said he proposes raising the age to 20 to reduce the opportunity of high schools students to come into contact with alcohol users. He says many 19-year-olds hang around high schools, but not many 20-year-olds do.

Opponents of the bill say it would damage retail businesses and drive up unemployment among 19-year-olds. They also say 19-year-olds would still be drinking, but on the roads instead of in bars.

William Roden, legislative lobbyist for the Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors' Associations and Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association — opponents of Bateman's bill — said he has not talked to Danielson about the bill for several weeks. He said he checks on the bill's status "from time to time."

Idaho Legislature Briefs

Elderly bill returned for amendment

BOISE — A Senate bill designed to protect the elderly from abuse, neglect or exploitation was returned for amendment Thursday.

Members of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee agreed the legislation was not worded strongly enough to allow state officials to successfully request guardianship for abused elderly people.

If passed into law, the bill also would set up a procedure for reporting family neglect of an elderly person in a fashion similar to child-abuse reporting statutes.

CPAs win battle in House committee

BOISE (UPI) — Certified public accountants emerged victorious from the House State Affairs Committee Thursday in a battle over turf in their profession.

Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, asked the committee to introduce a bill to provide for state licensure of those who want to practice as public accountants without being a full certified public accountant.

Stolcheff said a law passed by the Legislature in 1978 effectively closed out the accounting field for all but certified public accountants and public accountants who were recognized by the state prior to the statutory change.

"The whole problem is there's a little greed on the part of the CPAs," Stolcheff said. "They want to keep a monopoly statewide."

But after Steve Swanson, a lobbyist for the Idaho Society for Certified Public Accountants, lambasted the proposal, the committee voted to reject the bill.

Rough road for gas tax bill

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to raise Idaho's gasoline tax one cent per gallon to generate an estimated \$4.5 million in additional funds for local road agencies ran into trouble Thursday in the Senate Transportation Committee.

The House-passed bill was pushed out to the Senate floor for possible amendment on a 7-2 vote after some committee members opposed the state Transportation Department would not benefit from the increase.

The bill would boost the tax to 12½ cents per gallon, with all the additional revenue going to city and county road districts.

Sponsors of the increase said it would pay for repairs made necessary by the state's severe and early snow removal and road break-up, which has been caused by an unusually severe winter.

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said state highways are crumbling just as fast as locally maintained roads, and the state department should get a share of any increase. He said he might offer an amendment to raise the tax two cents and give the state a normal share of the revenue.

There also was talk about including a clause that would rescind the tax increase after one year.

Parole bill stays on House floor

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters of a prosecutors' bill that would revise the state's convict parole process voted down an effort Thursday to yank the measure off the House floor for further hearings in the House Judiciary Committee.

After surviving the motion by Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, to return it to the committee, the bill now is headed for a final vote by the House.

The proposal, drafted by Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, would give county prosecutors and judges a pipeline into decisions by the state Parole and Pardon Commission. It would set up a hearing process involving testimony from prosecutors and others, and any decisions by the commission could be appealed to the governor.

The House amended the bill earlier this week to streamline the section dealing with requirements that would be applied to the governor's staff in reviewing appeals.

Rep. Harris, noting that a majority of the Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday afternoon to seek recall of the bill for further consideration, said the legislation concerned "a sensitive area — the whole system of parole and corrections" and deserved more review.

Criminals restore money to victims

BOISE (UPI) — Criminals paid more than \$143,000 in compensation to their Ada County victims during 1981 and victims are now being served for fighting fires on state land in southern Idaho.

Office spokesman Greg Bowers said the 1981 restitution payments were up dramatically compared to 1980, when victims received \$91,000. In 1979, \$75,000 was collected under the program, he said.

Although Idaho does not have a specific law demanding restitution, Bowers said judges can impose the payments as part of the sentence. He said compensation is most often ordered when defendants are placed in probation, and usually involves crimes where victims suffered measurable financial damage.

It's especially common in crimes where there is an economic loss stolen property, crimes where the victim incurs hospital bills, things like that," Bowers said. "I don't know if it has any impact on deterring people from committing crimes, but it does help put those victims back where they were before the incident."

He said the program, which is handled by the prosecutors' office, has been very cost effective. Only about 3 percent of the restitution funds go toward administrative expenses, Bowers added.

Weiser flooding causes \$2-million in damage

WEISER (UPI) — Flood waters resulted in more than \$2 million in damage to farm and homes when the Weiser River flooded last month, the Washington County Civil Defense agency said.

Jerry VonBrethorst, county civil defense coordinator, said a survey has been submitted to the Bureau of Disaster Services and will be forwarded to the governor.

Washington County is seeking financial aid from the state to repair flood damage.

Extensive cleanup and repair projects could continue for several months, county officials said. All but a few Weiser and Washington County residents who were forced from their homes by the high water have returned home.

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Court will decide

Idahoans have been dealt an injustice by the failure of the Legislature and Gov. John Evans to agree on a reapportionment plan.

As we warned some time ago, a deadlock over this issue surely would send it to the judiciary, and it now appears the matter will be resolved by a three-judge panel in U.S. District Court.

Who's to blame? Both political parties are pointing fingers at each other, as they are wont to do in an election year. But it was clear from the outset that Evans was adamant on vetoing the legislation — he just didn't see enough movement to significantly change the original bill and his veto.

Democrats claimed they were shut out of the reapportionment process by the Republican hierarchy. The Republicans say otherwise.

Although the Republicans lay claim to much of the power in Boise, they must be gritting their teeth at Evans' position. As long as Senate Democrats hang together as a group, the governor's veto power will be sustained no matter what the House does.

Both sides can argue until they are blue in the face. But citizens will be able to judge for themselves who was right and who was wrong once the federal judicial panel rules.

An important bill

An important piece of legislation in Boise has taken a significant step toward becoming law. It involves the closing of preliminary court hearings.

The Senate voted 35-0 Tuesday to approve a bill sponsored by the Idaho Press Club that would prohibit the automatic closure of such hearings. As the law is now written, a magistrate must close the hearing if the defendant in the case requests it.

The current law presupposes that a defendant can't get a fair trial if his preliminary hearing is open to the public and the press. It's conceivable that every preliminary hearing could be closed simply because the request is made.

We don't believe the interests of justice are served by shutting the door and conducting preliminary hearings in secret without justification.

The bill passed by the Senate would require a defendant requesting a closed hearing to prove why keeping it open would impair his right to a fair trial.

We urge the House to concur.

Getting-it-straight

In Thursday's editorial regarding convictions for the July 1980 Idaho Penitentiary riot, one of the cases cited was in error.

We said that three of the five felons convicted for their roles in the riot were involved with breaking windows. Actually, two were convicted of breaking windows and a third convicted of setting fire to some coats. In the latter case, the individual had his case reviewed after four months, and he was placed on probation.

SURGEON GENERAL'S SMOKING SURVEY #10



'WHAT DOES THE SURGEON GENERAL KNOW? I HAVE HERE DOCUMENTATION FROM THE TOBACCO INSTITUTE WHICH PROVES THAT SMOKING IS, IN FACT, GOOD FOR YOU!'

Letters to the editor

Misunderstands land use

Editor, Times-News:
Boo Hooker's Feb. 26 letter to the editor (Cattleman needed on council) shows a shocking lack of understanding of public land use. As a Hunter Safety Instructor, Boo Hooker explains to children the difference between conservation and preservation — the latter he defines as non-use of public lands and their resources: He apparently considers prohibition of cattle grazing as an example of non-use of public lands.

Probably the highest degree of preservation of public lands by the United States government is provided by the National Park Service in its administration of over 800 areas included in the National Park System. Livestock grazing, mining, mineral leasing, petroleum exploration, lumbering, hunting, trapping, subdividing, water control projects and similar exploitative uses of resources are generally prohibited in parks. Their natural resources are instead preserved, unimpaired, for the enjoyment of present and future generations. Boo Hooker apparently considers this preservation policy as non-use of public lands and their resources.

In 1981 Yellowstone National Park had 357,697 visitors, Grand Teton 2,643,644, Yosemite 2,516,993, Craters of the Moon 238,525, Great Smokey Mountains 3,657,666 and this list goes on totaling some 528,372,685 visitors to the National Park System.

Wilderness and wild areas in the national forests managed under restrictive resource use policies also entertain huge numbers of visitors as anyone who has hiked the Sawtooths, North Cascades, the Sierra or similar areas can testify.

Public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management to preserve natural resources, such as the King Range in California, also enjoy substantial public use.

Leaving that those who prohibit prosecution of non-use of public lands visit preserved areas such as Death Valley this spring, Yellowstone this summer, Shenandoah National Park next fall or Everglades National Park next winter or any other of the preserved lands and decide for himself, as he struggles in traffic, tries to park his RV or select a campsite or seeks a room reservation or lines up for a meat warmer preservation results in non-use. I suspect he may be more inclined to consider the crowding as a use of a preserved resource rather than non-use.

As for the membership make up of the Public Lands Advisory Council, I'm writing Sen. Symms asking for a list of members, their background, qualifications and organizations they represent. The listing will be forwarded to The Times-News in the event they wish to publish it so that readers can judge for themselves whether all public land users and those interested in these lands are fairly represented.

ROBERT S. LUNTEY
Buhl

Problem drinkers need help

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is in response to the several articles that have appeared in your paper regarding strengthening Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) laws.

Several weeks ago you had an editorial which stressed that along with stiffer penalties and a public awareness campaign more emphasis "must be placed on alcoholism rehabilitation." I applauded this stance and hope that you continue to promote this attitude. In the March 3 editorial you discuss Johnny Carson's and F. Lee Bailey's recent DWI and again talk about stiffening the drunken driving penalties. You also go on to urge passage of Rep. Skip Smyser's bill which calls for mandatory jail sentence and doubling of the fine.

I am disappointed that this bill does not include a requirement for mandatory evaluation to determine whether or not the drunk driver has a problem with alcohol. Similar legislation has been enacted in California, Oregon and Washington; each of these states included the mandatory evaluation. This type of legislation has been recommended at the local level by Sen. Claborne (R-ID 1), who he states, "No legislative effort dealing with this problem can be effective unless it includes a strong emphasis on identifying and treating the problem drinkers."

In another article in the March 3 Times-News, Johnny Carson is quoted as saying that his driving while intoxicated will never happen again. I sincerely hope that Mr. Carson is able to follow through with his pledge. However, for the many people who are problem drinkers or alcoholics such pledges have been made many, many times (and made sincerely) and yet the individual will drink and drive again. Experience has shown that punishment alone is not enough. Alcoholism was recognized as an illness by the American Medical Association in 1955. It is an illness which can be effectively treated. It is an illness which is a symptom.

In a recent study in California, it was found that 40 percent of first-time traffic offenders and 80 percent of second-time offenders have "serious problems with alcohol." This study further looked at the results of sending these people to mandatory evaluation with the following treatment and education as needed. Over a two-year period it was found that there was zero recidivism as shown by a review of Department of Motor Vehicle records. They also found that 39 percent had remained sober for the entire two years, an additional 16 percent had been sober for at least the past year and 19 percent had been sober for the past three to six months. In another study done by Hazeldean of Minnesota, a group of individuals who had been committed to treatment through the courts was compared to a group that had come in voluntarily. They found that after two years both groups were doing equally well as far as remaining abstinent from alcohol and other mood-altering drugs. Such

studies point out that covered treatment can be and is effective.

I agree that we need to do something about the tremendous incidence of drunken driving. I also agree that we need to have tougher sanctions for people who ignore the laws. But I feel strongly that we need an alternative to sentencing and the mechanism for evaluation so that we can insure that the alcoholic gets to treatment.

We are fortunate in Idaho to have many fine treatment programs and an active Alcoholics Anonymous Community. The Walker Center in Gooding has treated many people who have come as a result of family, employer or court intervention. Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Centers in Twin Falls work closely with the courts; various district five judges are active in using the courts as a tool to get people into treatment; and the programs of AA and Al-Anon for families are available to anyone by looking up a number and attending a meeting.

Please join me in continuing to insist that the legislation we enact has the mechanism for referring the alcoholic to treatment.
CARL F. BERGSTROM, MS
Director, The Walker Center
Gooding

Get off president's back

Editor, Times-News:
The same old cry!
In reply to the letter entitled "The Test for Reaganomics," dated March 1, it is truly amazing that anyone would expect to see a dramatic turn around by Mr. Reagan's economic plan, when it only went into effect in October 1981. Isn't this pushing a bit too much?

What took this country years to have happen cannot be expected to be reversed in a few months. We did not get a worthwhile result in five months. Even before Mr. Reagan's plan went into full effect in October 1981, we heard the same old cry: "It's not working." Well no foolin'!

Perhaps Mr. Johnson would like the inflation rate to go back up from single to double digit as the Carter administration had it.
President Reagan may be the best economic man this country has ever had in office, but it is my strong belief to concentrate on business when he is so busy answering false accusations from the ever-present press pounders!
G. MORETSON
Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but we request that you consider "libelous" or "to bad taste." Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Ellen Goodman

Reagan, GOP hurt by the Hart, Ruckelshaus affairs

© The Boston Globe

SEATTLE — I am sure it can't be easy to find one, but how many black candidates for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission are against all three: busing for school integration, equal rights for women and civil rights for homosexuals?

In their joy at discovering the very existence of a real live B. Sam Hart, it's easy to see why the Reaganites claim count up his added extras. It turned out that the Reverend from Philadelphia had owned a broadcast company that was declared in default on a Small Business Administration loan, and that a religious radio station he owned owed \$4,400 in taxes. He also hadn't voted since the early 1960s and only registered as a Republican last November.

In the end, after a flash of well-deserved humility, Hart asked the White House to withdraw his nomination. Soon the Affairs of the Hart will be nothing more than a paragraph in an obscure political textbook on How Not to Take Appointments.

But the whole thing managed to alienate whatever support for Reagan remains in the black community,

while contributing further to what is being gently and universally called Reagan's "Woman Problem."

What is less known is that the Reaganites had dismissed Seattle's Jill Ruckelshaus from the Civil Rights Commission. And their Hart's content. And Ruckelshaus, a former special assistant to President Ford, is one of that small breed of moderate, and often frustrated, women's rights advocates still loyal to the Republican Party.

Ironically, it is known that a member of the National Committee of the same Republican Party that dumped her had been out to Seattle a few weeks earlier trying to convince Ruckelshaus to make a try for Spokane's 1984 Senate race.

All this is additional proof that the Republican Party treats its women with all the sensitivity of a graduate of Army Tact School.

At our meeting here, Ruckelshaus practically turned the other cheek. She was nothing if not circumspect about criticizing her party. "Republican women are patient," she said rather philosophically. "We're through periods of damage containment. Time is on our side."

But the real damage may be to the Republican Party.

For the past year and a half there have been reports from the front lines of sexual politics of an emerging gender gap. It was not men who were voting for Reagan back in 1980. Today, they are eight to ten points less likely than men to approve of how Reagan is handling the job.

This attitude appears to be rubbing off on the whole party. We are not into a two-sex system yet, but last September men called themselves Republican by a 46 to 42 margin, while women called themselves Democrats by a 53 to 45 margin. By November, the result of a female Democratic vote was felt, especially in the governor's race in Virginia.

There are a lot of theories around to explain the reasons for the gender gap. Within days I heard it attributed to: (1) The Peace Issue. (2) The Women's Rights Issue. (3) The Fairness Issue.

Some people talk about the lack of women appointees, others about the cuts in social programs, the "macho style," the defense budget, the "nuke" talk. Again and again, they wonder whether women aren't alienated particularly by what they call a lack of compassion.

It is, in fact, very little hard data yet to explain the gap, but no doubt that it exists.

The Republican Party is worried about the effect of this in the fall elections. Nancy Sinnamon, who runs the National Republican Congressional Committee, has funded a national study to find out whether the Republicans "are measuring a significant drop in support by women because of Reagan, or is something else going on?" The study will help Republican candidates decide just how closely they want to be identified with the President.

In the academic world, Ruth Mandell, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers, has been thinking about this same question as figures of various studies trickle in. "I would not be willing to say whether you will have Republican women abandoning the party," she says cautiously, "but many women who haven't made a commitment to either party are making negative judgments on the Republican Party."

Looking at the shambles of this Civil Rights Commission flap, even Kathy Wilson, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, makes just such a negative judgment of her own party. "They are shooting themselves in the foot."

That is, I suppose, an appropriate ending to this disastrous affair of the Hart.

Senate, Williams disagree on who's 'ethically repugnant'

Friday, March 5, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In the hushed Senate chamber, 23 years ago, I took an oath I have never violated. Harrison Williams Jr. told his colleagues Thursday that he was defending the Senate as well as himself.

"If the Abcam-style undercover tactics of the federal government are allowed to continue, the New Jersey Democrat, said, it could become a way of intimidating and controlling Congress.

His deep voice quavered at times with emotion. Williams, 62, who was convicted of bribery in the two-party Abcam scandal, was reproachfully with senators who must make a delicate decision they would rather avoid — whether to expel him.

"I could have made it easier on all of you by resigning, as many have counseled me to do," Williams said. "But he added:

"To walk away from this fight... would be a betrayal of the trust imposed upon me by the citizens of

New Jersey in four Senate elections. "I have put you to a demanding task, a real ordeal. I feel for you, but I do not apologize. If I had not brought this matter before you, for the rest of my life I would condemn myself."

In proclaiming his innocence, Williams warned his colleagues that the "ethically repugnant" methods of the FBI must be stopped.

"Ethically repugnant," in fact, is precisely the way Williams himself is described by the Senate Ethics Committee. In its unanimously

approved resolution to oust him. The committee found Williams guilty of 11 violations of Senate rules, based largely on videotapes made by hidden television cameras. They showed Williams agreeing to use his influence to obtain government contracts for a titanium mining operation in Virginia, in which he held a secret 10 percent interest.

In return, according to the committee, Williams and his partners were to receive a \$100 million loan from an Arab sheik, who was im-

personated by an FBI agent. Of the phony sheik, Williams told the Senate: "I was taken in by what he said he was."

The senators listened raptly to Williams' defense for the first hour or two of his presentation. But as he delved into complex, well-publicized details of Abcam, their concentration waned. So many senators left the chamber that at times as many as 30 of the 100 Senate seats were empty. His defense consumed well over three hours, forcing a postponement

until Monday of a resolution by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to censure rather than expel Williams.

Like the "expulsion" resolution, Cranston's proposal refers to Williams' conduct as "reprehensible and ethically repugnant and thereby tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute." Censure requires only majority approval. Instead of the two-thirds required for expulsion, Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said before the session that he doubted there would be much support

Central America

Congressmen urge talks with El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday was urged by nearly one-fourth of House members to accept a Mexican offer for a negotiated end to the El Salvador civil war.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo offers new hope for a middle ground and political conciliation in El Salvador, House members, including 12 Republicans, said in a letter to Reagan.

"The escalating crises in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua are reaching a critical juncture and run the risk of involving the United States in a major regional conflagration," they said.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer declined to comment on the letter.

But he referred reporters to Secretary of State Alexander Haig's statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday that "the parties which want to negotiate must first commit themselves to end the illegal activities which are the cause of the problem."

Haig told the House foreign operations subcommittee later Thursday that Lopez Portillo's plan "is a

mirror image of the proposal that the United States made to the leaders of Nicaragua this past fall, but which was rejected.

"We made very clear to the Nicaraguan government that we are more than ready to normalize relations with them," he said.

"But, unfortunately," Haig said, "they continue to insist and maintain that they have not only the right but the intention of continuing to support revolution in neighboring states in Central America with specific focus on El Salvador."

El Salvador's leftist guerrillas on Wednesday accepted "without preconditions" the peace plan for El Salvador and the rest of Central America that Lopez Portillo announced Feb. 21 while visiting Nicaragua.

In addition to offering to mediate in El Salvador, Lopez Portillo asked the United States to renounce the use of force against Nicaragua, called for a mutual military reduction in Nicaragua and among Nicaraguan exiles, and said Nicaragua should sign non-aggression treaties with its Central American neighbors and the United States.

Aid prevents expansionism: Haig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig opened his fight in Congress Thursday for a \$13.3 billion foreign aid program — increased by \$2.2 billion at a time of domestic austerity.

He argued the funds are needed to prevent a further "Soviet expansionism."

Haig presented the request to the House Appropriations Committee with the warning that failure to vote the money would have "political consequences in the developing world, providing fertile ground for Soviet expansionism."

One-third of the economic and military assistance money being requested, totaling \$4.8 billion, would go to Egypt and Israel, however. Neither country is faced with any imminent

danger of Soviet takeover. "We are requesting foreign assistance to serve compelling national security, foreign policy and economic needs," Haig said.

Although \$3.4 billion of the foreign aid bill would be newly authorized money, another \$1.2 billion guarantees would bring the total proposed foreign aid bill in fiscal year 1983 to \$13.345 billion.

Broken down into areas of the world, the Middle East and South Asia would receive nearly half of the total funds requested by the administration.

Of that, Israel would get \$2.485 billion — Egypt, \$2.333 billion and Pakistan \$552.2 million.

Latin America would receive \$85.8 million. The largest single amount

\$226.2 million would go to El Salvador. African nations would receive a total of \$1,083 billion with the largest single amount, \$230 million, going to the Sudan.

East Asia and the Pacific region countries would receive a total of \$700.5 million with the largest single amount, \$311.9 million, going to South Korea. In addition, the Pacific would get \$155.1 million and Indonesia \$144.9 million.

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Haig has evidence of external involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday that a Nicaraguan military man was captured fighting with Salvadoran guerrillas and that 70 Soviet military advisers have joined more than 6,000 Cubans in Nicaragua.

In testimony before the House foreign operations subcommittee, Haig also said Nicaraguan Indians report that "Nicaraguans, Cubans and other Caucasian non-Spanish speaking people that they assume to be Russians" took part in attacks on their villages.

He reported that 70 Soviet military advisers and another 20 from North Korea, Bulgaria and East Germany have joined at least 6,000 Cubans in Nicaragua.

The administration has previously said advisers from East Germany and other Soviet allies were in Nicaragua and had not put a number on the outside

advisers in the central American nation.

The administration charges Nicaragua is being used to funnel arms to leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed junta in nearby El Salvador.

Haig told reporters he will give Congress proof today that the insurgency in El Salvador is being directed externally. "The overwhelming weight of the evidence is totally persuasive," he said.

"Today for the first time a Nicaraguan military man was captured in El Salvador, having been sent there by the FSLN (Nicaraguan Sandinista leadership) to participate in the direction which is so evident of this guerrilla operation from Nicaragua," Haig said in his testimony.

House intelligence committee chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., called the evidence presented by CIA Director William Casey "convincing" and "persuasive."

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1982: A Cancer Count

State	Estimated New Cases	State Population in 1980 Census
AL	14,000	(3,890,061)
AK	600	(400,481)
AZ	8,800	(2,717,866)
AR	8,800	(2,285,513)
CA	82,000	(23,668,562)
CO	7,300	(2,888,562)
CT	13,000	(3,107,576)
DE	2,300	(995,225)
DC	3,200	(837,651)
FL	49,000	(9,739,992)
GA	17,000	(5,464,265)
HI	2,400	(965,000)
ID	2,700	(942,936)
IL	43,000	(11,418,481)
IN	20,000	(5,490,179)
IA	11,000	(2,913,387)
KS	8,600	(2,382,208)
KY	19,300	(3,614,433)
LA	14,000	(2,933,972)
ME	4,700	(1,124,660)
MD	16,000	(4,216,446)
MA	24,000	(5,737,037)
MI	31,000	(9,258,344)
MN	14,000	(4,077,148)
MS	8,700	(2,520,638)
MO	20,000	(4,917,444)
MT	2,000	(1,086,690)
NE	5,800	(1,570,000)
NV	2,500	(799,184)
NH	3,600	(920,610)
NJ	31,000	(7,364,158)
NM	4,400	(1,299,968)
NY	73,000	(17,557,288)
NC	20,000	(5,874,429)
ND	2,500	(652,695)
OH	31,000	(10,797,419)
OK	11,000	(3,025,266)
OR	9,500	(2,632,863)
PA	52,000	(11,866,729)
RI	3,600	(947,544)
SC	9,400	(3,116,208)
SD	2,500	(690,174)
TN	17,000	(4,590,750)
TX	43,000	(14,229,383)
UT	1,800	(1,448,644)
VT	1,900	(511,456)
VA	17,000	(5,348,279)
WA	14,000	(4,130,163)
WV	7,800	(1,949,644)
WI	17,000	(4,461,037)
WY	1,200	(470,816)

Cancer causes Lifestyle as dangerous as chemical pollution

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the cancer war, a person's lifestyle can be more dangerous than chemical pollution of the air and water, a leading cancer authority said Thursday.

One of the greatest remaining challenges in cancer prevention is convincing the public that lifestyle factors such as smoking, drinking alcohol and diet can be more dangerous than chemical pollution of the air and water, John H. Higgins said.

The scientist, former director of the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer in Paris, 20 years ago coined the term "environmental cancer."

But in his address to the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association, he said the term has been widely misinterpreted, and today seems to be related almost exclusively to cancer caused by industrial chemicals and environmental pollutants.

Higgins said when he talked about "environmental cancer," he mainly meant cancer caused by a person polluting his body by smoking,

drinking alcohol and eating the wrong foods.

Higgins, who is on the staff of Universities Associated For Research and Education in Pathology in Washington, D.C., gave these examples:

- About 35 percent of the cancer problem in males can be related to cigarette smoking, 5 percent to alcohol, 5 percent to occupation and 10 to 15 percent to sunlight.
- Dietary factors are suspected of being largely to blame for the remaining cancers.
- Excessive intake of high fat foods such as fatty red meat has been linked to some colon, prostate and breast cancers in susceptible people.

Despite the evidence on lifestyle factors, the scientist warned against being "distracted into thinking that lifestyle offers a panacea."

"Cancer should not be looked at in isolation but as part of a total package of disease prevention, including heart disease, arthritis, diabetes and degenerative respiratory and renal disease."

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Coalition targets NBC for boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Donald Wildmon and his Coalition for Better Television named NBC and its parent company, RCA, as targets of a consumer boycott Thursday in a bid to force the networks to clear up prime-time video fare.

Wildmon, who claims support from 1700 groups and a mailing list of 150,000, held a news conference to urge "Christians and fair-minded people" not to watch NBC programming during the boycott and to refrain from purchasing RCA television sets, video disc players and other electronic equipment.

He also called for a boycott of Herzy

rental cars and trucks, Gibson greeting cards, RCA records, the C.I.T. Financial Corp. and Coronet Carpets, all of which are owned by RCA.

"This is an obvious attempt at intimidation," an NBC spokesman said in New York. "We fully intend to resist it and we will let the American people judge the fairness of this tactic."

Wildmon has battled commercial network programming for five years over what his group perceives to be excessive sex and violence and scorn for religious values. Last spring he called, then cancelled, a boycott.

Reinstating it Thursday, he said the networks had interpreted the cancellation as "weakness."

"What is so wrong in all of this is much more than sex and violence on television," Wildmon said. "At stake is whether our country will turn its back on more than 2,000 years of Judeo-Christian values as the foundation for law and justice."

"The make-it-up-as-you-go value system advocated by RCA/NBC as a replacement for Judeo-Christian values is a road to chaos and confusion and a detrimental doctrine destructive to the human race."

Wildmon consistently has denied that his call for a boycott amounts to an attempt to censor television fare.

"We have no power except the power of moral persuasion," he said. "No one is being forced to do anything."

Wildmon said programming at CBS and ABC is no better than that offered by NBC, but a single target was selected for the boycott so that its followers would not be confused by a large array of products.

"I think if we get the message across to one, the rest are going to take notice," he said.

De-icing procedure for Air Florida jet faulted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faulty equipment, imprecise instructions and conflicting maintenance procedures characterized the de-icing of an Air Florida jet that crashed Jan. 13 in a heavy snowstorm, hearing testimony revealed Thursday.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in its fourth day of fact-finding hearings on the crash, found numerous inconsistencies in questioning officials of American Airlines, which has the contract for de-icing Air Florida planes at Washington's National Airport.

It remained unclear how large a factor the inconsistencies were in the crash, which killed 78 people when the

Boeing 737 clipped the 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the Potomac River seconds after takeoff in a snowstorm.

Earlier testimony revealed it was 49 minutes between the plane's last de-icing and its takeoff, an unusually long period according to aviation sources. And one American maintenance official said the de-icing procedures are good for perhaps 15 minutes in snow conditions like those encountered Jan. 13.

Documents revealed the de-icing fluid was half the strength workers believed — a 25 percent glycol-water mix setting procedure just 13 percent glycol — and American maintenance

chief George Lynch said he unaware until this week nozzles on the de-icing truck may have been faulty.

"Here is what testimony and documents released by the board showed:

- The Air Florida maintenance manual says openings on the plane, such as engine intakes, must be "plugged or covered" before de-icing, but there is no such requirement in the American Airlines manual, only a caution against spraying de-icer into aircraft openings.
- The Air Florida procedure is used on Air Florida planes.
- One of the factors the board is looking at is a possible plugged engine probe that may have given the Air

Florida crew an erroneous indication of their engine power on takeoff.

- Slightly different percentage solutions were used on the left side and right side of the plane.
- It was unclear whether American or Air Florida officials have responsibility for final inspection when the procedure is completed.
- The American maintenance manual says a 25 percent solution of glycol and water should be used to spray the plane, while the manual of the truck manufacturer says 30 percent.
- The two American mechanics who de-iced the plane said they used a 30 percent setting.

'Unrealistic' Gynecologist criticizes notification rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's proposed teenage birth control rule would punish the poor and reflect the unrealistic father-knows-best morality of a conservative minority, the president of the nation's gynecologists said Thursday.

Dr. George M. Ryan Jr., president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said the rule would drive away girls seeking help, thus punishing the poor, endangering health and resulting in as many as 100,000 more teen pregnancies and an upswing in venereal disease.

The Reagan administration last

month formally proposed parents be told within 10 days when girls under 18 receive prescriptions from federally-funded clinics.

Receipt of the notification also would have to be verified.

Ryan also opposed the rule on behalf of groups with memberships of more than half a million doctors and nurses, including the American Medical Association and organizations representing family doctors, pediatricians and nurses.

"If implemented, the regulations will endanger the health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of young Americans,"

Woman says she's less ambitious after suffering from toxic shock

DENVER (UPI) — An 18-year-old college student, who slipped into tears at the suggestion she was contradicting herself, testified Thursday in her \$25 million suit against Procter & Gamble, manufacturer of the Rely tampon.

Debra Dawn Lampshire of suburban Littleton, who had been president of her high school class before her illness, told the four-woman, six-man federal jury she lost her desire to excel after contracting what she believes was toxic shock syndrome.

Miss Lampshire, now a student at the University of Denver, sued Procter & Gamble because she believes she contracted the disease from using Rely tampons.

The company removed the tampon from the marketplace in September

1980 after statistics showed a high number of women who contracted toxic shock, a life-like illness that occurs mostly in young, menstruating women, had used the product.

Procter & Gamble's attorney, Tom Calder, said during cross-examination he thought some of Miss Lampshire's testimony contradicted a deposition she had given the firm before the trial.

The comment brought tears to Miss Lampshire's eyes.

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Beavers will get better quarters, Owners promise

Animals will be moved to other sites

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Animals at a Twin Falls beaver ranch will be moved to better quarters within the next two weeks, according to the general manager of the firm that leases the facility.

James Grady of Livermore, Calif., said Thursday that he was unaware of conditions at the ranch, which is one of four in the Magic Valley operated by Rupert Beaver Ranches Inc. of California.

The company has experienced financial difficulties, and it intends to reduce the scope of its operation until the economy improves, Grady said. Beavers now at the farm near the Twin Falls reservoir will be transported to ranches in Wyoming and in the Burley-Rupert area.

"I don't make any excuses," he said, concerning conditions at the Twin Falls farm.

Five dead beavers were lying in pens and others seemed in a weakened condition when a Times-News reporter and photographer visited the farm earlier this week. The ranch housed approximately 250 animals.

Grady said the operation was deeply in debt when it was purchased last year by a group of California investors. The owners intended to centralize their operation, he said, but they were unable to complete the move before the onset of bad weather.

"We have to get small before we can get big and strong again," he said. "We are in the

process of getting small."

Rations composed of rolled wheat, molasses and barley were to have been supplemented by wood bark, according to instructions by the owners, Grady said.

Special feed pellets designed for beavers are more of a convenience than a necessity, he said, and the owners didn't want to fill a storage bin on the property since they were planning to remove the animals anyway.

The owners of the property where the Twin Falls facility is located also sought the removal of the beavers, he said.

James May, a Twin Falls attorney who owns the land along with George Haney and Darrell Holder, said the three plan to build a hydroelectric plant on the spring that currently is used to circulate water through the beaver pens.

"We wanted them something like this was going to happen," May said.

The beaver company also has lost several employees through non-payment of salaries and is behind in its lease payments, May said.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls-area residents who expressed concern about the beavers' plight say they have gotten the run-around from state and local agencies.

Anti-Sheriff James Munn says he, too, has been frustrated in attempts to find out who is responsible for determining the validity of claims about cruelty to beavers.

A spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Game said the department is responsible only for beavers born in the wild.

See BEAVERS Page A-10



Pressure check

Firefighter Don Sievers cooled off Thursday afternoon at Eighth Avenue East and Third Street East while checking water pressure. Sievers was assisted

by Ron Clark, left, and Battalion Chief Dale Plett. The annual hydrant check will continue for the next couple of weeks in Twin Falls.

Semi-annual zoning review to address flood-prone area

TWIN FALLS — Flood-prone areas in Twin Falls may soon carry a special designation aimed at minimizing property damage and losses.

The designation of flood plains is among the proposals established as part of a routine six-month review of the city's zoning ordinance. Comments on the proposals will be accepted at a public hearing Tuesday night at City Hall.

Paul Mar-Orton, the city's community development director, says numerous areas have been identified as having flood potential. The Perrine Coulee area is the most prominent, he says.

Red-flagging flood areas would ensure that potential buyers are aware property is in an

area of special hazard, officials say. An area of flood hazard is defined as land where, statistically, a flood will occur once every 100 years.

Also being considered for addition to the zoning ordinance is an explanation of steps the city can take to revoke zoning permits. Presently, the city has the right to revoke permits, but the procedure is not spelled out, Orton says.

Another ordinance proposal specifies the improvements required for a half of a duplex to be sold separately.

The proposed zoning ordinance modifications will be considered by City Council after the Planning and Zoning Commission accepts testimony at Tuesday's meeting, which will start at 7:30.

FAA wants to know if it's doing anything

Regional airport panel defends itself

By RONNIE RAPPAPORT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Members of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority board are not yet ready to have their hopes for a regional airport.

A letter explaining the board's position has been drafted and will be sent to the Federal Aviation Administration, according to the board's attorney, Peter Snow of Burley.

Snow said the authority received a letter in December from George Buley, the acting chief of the FAA's airport division in Seattle, asking for

with the intent of building an airport at any given time. There are a number of considerations, however, and I believe the letter will address these.

Aside from the feeling that an adequate regional airport is needed and eventually will be built, Snow said there is the problem of re-establishing the authority at a later date if it is terminated.

"It costs quite a bit to establish an authority, and the maintenance of it is relatively low. Most of the board members feel it's better to maintain it until a future time when construction would be more feasible, (rather)

than to abandon it and have to start again."

The annual budget for the authority is about \$15,000 a year, which covers travel expenses, legal fees and administration, he said.

That expense is shared by the five counties in the authority, comprising Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. To terminate the authority would require a vote of residents in those counties.

The authority was formed about 10 years ago and established as a taxing agency to plan for a regional facility. But two key counties, Blaine and Twin Falls, are not part of the authority.

Survey indicates snowpack bodes well for water supply

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snowpack levels recorded on readings taken March 1 by Soil Conservation District employees in the Magic Valley.

Snow courses supplying water to the Salmon Falls Tract in southern Twin Falls County remained more than 30 percent above average in measurements taken Feb. 26 by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District.

The Little Wood Irrigation system remained the driest in the region, but it improved its standing from 2 percent below normal on Feb. 1, to 4 percent above normal in readings taken this month.

The Little Wood and Fish Creek watersheds, which have a normal for March 1, had higher water contents than in 1981, the office noted.

Snow courses in the South Hills were at depths ranging from 15 feet in Shoshone Basin to 62 feet on Deadline Ridge, Shoshone Basin. In contrast, had no snow last year on March 1.

Stream projections for the month had not been tabulated Thursday by the Soil Conservation Service's snow survey office, but on Feb. 1, the SCS predicted stream flows in southern Idaho ranged from 104 percent of normal on the Little Wood system to 140 percent of normal on the Snake River Inflow to Palisades Reservoir.

Overcrowding is major threat to accreditation of schools

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public schools in the Magic Valley have proved themselves educationally adequate by state standards — but some are more adequate than others.

Early each year, Idahoans learn whether their local schools passed the state's accreditation.

January, the State Board of Education approved 400 schools, placed 163 on advised status and warned 60. Two schools, Rose Lake and Harrison Elementary in Kootenai County, were not approved.

Increasing enrollments and aging facilities, combined with tight budgets, make it increasingly difficult for schools to get full approval.

Despite those pressures, however, all Magic Valley schools were accredited. But 26 were advised to improve minor deficiencies. And three schools, although still accredited, received enough deficiencies to find themselves on the "warned" list.

"In the valley, we found the schools to be basically all right except for the crowding problem," said Dennis Sontus, the principal of Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls.

Sontus served on the Elementary Approval Committee that rates the state's grade schools. For the most part, he said, Magic Valley districts have no problem providing adequate materials, facilities and certified teachers.

Although accreditation evaluations may bring to mind battalions of roving state inspectors who scrutinize everything from a school's boilers to the accounting of the kindergarten party fund, the actual process is much less dramatic. In Idaho, evaluation is almost entirely a matter of paperwork.

Early in the school year, a building administrator, usually the principal, fills out an accreditation application. Teachers complete sections dealing with class numbers and details on curriculum objectives. The form is approved by the school board and returned to the state.

Review committees for high schools and elementary meet in early November to read the applications and rate the schools.

"It's a rapid-fire process.

This year, according to Judy Snider, a Filer fifth-grade teacher who also served on the Elementary Approval Committee, the group rated more than 800 applications in three days.

Each application must be read by two committee members who are knowledgeable about state standards.

Once the members become familiar with the system, Sontus said, an application can be processed in five to 15 minutes. If a problem is discovered, more time is taken.

"For some, you need to go back and look at the application the year before to see if they had been warned or advised," Snider said.

The committee tries to be as fair as possible. Any application that received a rating other than approved was triple-checked by a three-member subcommittee. And a member is not permitted to rate an application from his own district. Snider's own school received an advised rating.

"You try to be as objective as possible when you do them," she said.

According to A.G. Luke, the chief of the state Department of Education's Bureau of Instruction, a school can receive an advised rating for relatively small problems.

"They might have one or two minor deviations, like a

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Schools on advisory status

HIGH SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	Buhl School District	Poppewell
Hagerman	Cassia County School District	Filer School District	Filer
Wendell	Malta	Hansen School District	Hansen
Dietrich	Overland	Castletford School District	Castletford
Shoshone	Blaine County School District	Minidoka County School District	Washington Elementary
Filer	Carney	Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding	Elementary department
Murtaugh	Camas County School District	Wendell School District	Wendell
Carney	Camas County	Hagerman School District	Hagerman
	Gooding Joint School District	Bliss School District	Bliss School
	Gooding	Dietrich School District	Dietrich
	Wendell School District	Twin Falls School District	
	Wendell	Harrison	
	Hagerman School District	Morningside	
	Hagerman		
	Bliss School District		
	Bliss School		
	Dietrich School District		
	Dietrich		
	Twin Falls School District		
		Jerome School District	Central Elementary

Schools warned

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	Jerome School District	Central Elementary
Cassia County School District		
Deer Valley Elementary		
Southwest Elementary		

of paperwork.

of paperwork.

Man sentenced for attack on cops

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man accused of attacking two police officers pleaded guilty to the charges Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Judge Charles Brumbach then sentenced 29-year-old Kenneth Dale Billoreux, 2641 Main St., to spend another 79 days in the county jail, as well as one year on probation.

Billoreux originally was charged with two felony counts of battery for his attack upon two police officers Jan. 23, after he was arrested follow-

ing a high-speed chase on Kimberly Road.

Police said the man kicked Twin Falls police Officer Kent McDowell and his sheriff's Deputy Mike Shelton on the hand following the arrest.

The latter charges later were reduced to misdemeanors after prosecutors determined that evidence against a policeman technically is not felony. Misdemeanors carry a maximum one-year jail term, felonies carry longer sentences in the state penitentiary.

Billoreux had pleaded innocent to

the misdemeanors and was scheduled to go on trial Thursday.

When the defendant changed his plea to guilty, Brumbach ordered him to serve a 180-day jail sentence. The judge then suspended 60 days of the sentence and gave Billoreux, who has been in jail for 41 days, credit for time served.

Brumbach also placed Billoreux on a 12-month probation, provided the defendant undergoes treatment at the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center.

Education

Continued from Page A-9

teacher who is not certified," he said. "These deviations would be noted, but the school would still be accredited."

The rating is revised if a school fails to correct a problem identified the year before or which has more than one deficiency.

Warned schools that are unable to correct their problems within a year are that year "not approved."

Those schools are school of last resort, Luke said, and the Department of Education provides guidance in helping the school fix the deficiencies.

There are no actual punitive measures, however, such as funding cuts, which are taken by the state to force a school to reach accreditation.

"I think there's a philosophical problem with denying funds to a school," Luke said. "Usually, limited funds is one of the reasons a school is having problems. How can you take funds away from them if you want them to improve?"

Luke sees the process as a tool that helps schools improve conditions and as a way to keep the community informed on how its district measures up statewide.

"The spirit we want to see it used in is as a self-evaluation," he says. "It's not before the community, making people aware of where the district is, relative to the rest of the state."

Districts do, however, take the accreditation results seriously. But the drive to improve comes from local pride rather than state threat.

"There isn't a matter of the punishment," Sontus said. "It's basically a matter of wanting to improve."

"Some of the effect is evaluation," Luke said. "No community wants a non-approved school. You don't want something you are operating to not be able to meet minimum standards."

"I think that most Americans want their schools to be on top. It's a strong feeling."

There are other, more tangible disadvantages to a non-accredited school, Luke said. Students who transfer to another school may have to take a placement examination to be accepted, he said. Graduates will face the same problem at many colleges. Also, many college scholarships are denied to students from non-accredited high schools, he said.

Nevertheless, problems like overcrowding are expensive for a district to remedy, and the reduced funding situation makes it difficult for many schools to earn accreditation.

In these cases, the rating process lets the voter know what he is getting for the tax dollars that go to the schools or what he isn't getting, Luke said.

"You see, the patrons have made a choice," he said. "When the patron goes to the poll to vote, that amount of spending for education is his decision."

Recommendations that the evaluation requirements should be eased in times of tight money do not appeal to Luke. The standards, which were developed based on input from local educators, are only minimums, he said.

"It would be wrong to change standards in a time of reduced funds. The deficiency is not going to go away. Should we change their minimum requirements and pretend the problem isn't there?"



Chipping away
Floyd Swan, left, and Ed Newman of the Twin Falls Water Department chip away a slab of concrete below the Eighth Avenue lateral. The men were clearing the concrete to allow the water to flow better when the city's canals are opened, possibly later this month.

Obituaries

Myrtle McDonald
KIMBERLY — Myrtle McDonald, 86, of Kimberly, died Wednesday afternoon in the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly.

Born March 7, 1895, in Whites Creek, W.Va., she moved to Kimberly in 1975 from Weathertown, Kan.

John Pratt to December 1914 in West Virginia. He died on March 20, 1927. She then married Robert McDonald on June 17, 1927, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband, two daughters, Edith Glean of Kimberly and Geraldine Blake of Walden; two granddaughters; and a brother, Ernest of Coeur d'Alene.

He was preceded in death by a son, a great-grandson and several brothers and sisters.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m., and Saturday until 9 a.m.

War II, and married Audrey Cogdill on Jan. 20, 1946, in Colby, Kan.

He worked for various Idaho Power Co. plants for 45 years, retiring from the Bliss Power Plant in 1973 as a superintendent. The couple moved to Gooding in 1974.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at American Falls, the Christian Church at Gooding and the Idaho Power Pioneers Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; two sons, Milton S. Begger of Gooding and David S. Begger of Boise; two daughters, Gretchen Ann Braun of Tacoma, Wash., and another, Millan W. Begger of Portland; a sister, Helene Smeekert of Boise; and five grandchildren.

Another predeceased son is in the service. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gooding Christian Church with the Rev. Harold Hale officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at Demary's Mortuary in Gooding on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Memorial States Nursing Institute, 151 E. Hancock St., Boise 83702, or to a favorite charity.

The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by the Rev. Robert T. Hefty, officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's Mortuary in Gooding today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Simon Sandoval
WENDELL — Simon Sandoval, 62, of Wendell, died Tuesday afternoon at Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Adella Belle Fly
TWIN FALLS — Adella Belle Fly, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in Twin Falls.

She was born June 25, 1914, in Eden. Since 1929 she had lived in Twin Falls. She had worked for the past 18 years at Mae's Boots.

She married Ted Johnson on June 30, 1930, in Twin Falls and they were divorced. She married Warren Ely in Twin Falls on March 18, 1959.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Theodore E. Johnson, a daughter, Delores "Dee" Jensen, both of Jerome; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, LaVerne Wright of North Bend, Wis.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and until 10 a.m. on Monday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cancer Society.

Beavers

Continued from Page A-9

Instead, the Fish and Game spokesman referred inquiries to the state Department of Agriculture, which technically is responsible for licensing fur farms.

But a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture said the agency has no funding or manpower to enforce the law, Munn said.

The department's Bureau of Animal Health usually does not check into animal complaints, unless diseases are alleged that could be communicated to humans, according to Bob Hillman, the chief of the bureau.

Hillman said complaints to the department often are turned over to the Idaho Humane Society, a private organization with offices in Boise.

Colleen Featherston, who first

preferred by the garment industry," Grady disputed the contention that beaver ranches thrive only as tax dodges, and that investors have moved on to more sophisticated tax shelters under new, tougher standards imposed by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Undoubtedly, there were people who were just using them for a tax shelter," he said. "That doesn't mean it's free. It just means the up-front expenses are great, and the incomes are deferred."

The IRS has designated beaver farms as a "problem area" with potential for taxpayer abuses, according to Bob Butler, the tax shelter coordinator for the IRS office in Boise.

Butler said the agency closely reviews those businesses where the possibility for profits is remote and where products or commodities are subject to claims of inflated value.

A pair of breeding beavers is worth \$2,500, according to present and former beaver ranchers, who requested anonymity.

brought the issue to Munn's attention, said Thursday that when she contacted the Humane Society she was told, "We don't handle beavers."

Law enforcement officials can confiscate animals subjected to needless suffering or not given proper nourishment, Munn conceded. "But what am I going to do with 300 beavers?"

Munn said she saw only one dead beaver when he visited the site, and none appeared to be seriously ill.

Although beaver ranches have existed in Utah and Idaho for the past 35 years, the industry still is struggling to grow large enough to establish a foothold in domestic furs, Grady said.

His own firm has been trying to breed animals with very light or dark fur, he said, because those colors are

Louisa Craney Egbert
TWIN FALLS — Louisa Craney Egbert, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at her home.

The service and obituary will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elmer Mortitude
GOODING — Elmer Mortitude, 60, of Gooding, died Wednesday night at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born March 16, 1908, in Boise, Idaho where he worked as a farmhand until he moved to a more favorable area.

His only survivors are several nieces and nephews.

GOODING — Everybody could use a little better organization in their life.

To help with the problem, the Jerome County Extension Service will hold a class on organizing time better, today, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the Jerome Public Library.

Topics that will be covered include setting goals and priorities, organizing a daily schedule and avoiding procrastination. The cost of the class is 50 cents.

Low cost neutering deal needs an OK
TWIN FALLS — Pet owners wishing to take advantage of low-cost neutering and spraying prices at the Animal Clinic in Twin Falls and Stapp Veterinary Hospital, in Gooding, must obtain approval first.

Dr. P.A. Sarna of Twin Falls said that Friends of Animals, a national animal protection organization, helps

subsidize the low-cost service. And persons wishing to take advantage of the program must first write or call Friends of Animals, New York, N.Y. 10023, for acceptance. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-631-2212.

Managing time is topic of class
JEROME — Everybody could use a little better organization in their life.

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Gregory T. Belsher
GOODING — Gregory T. Belsher, 73, of Gooding, died Wednesday night in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 16, 1908, in Boise, where he attended school. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1930 with a degree in electrical engineering. He served with the Army during World

War II, and married Audrey Cogdill on Jan. 20, 1946, in Colby, Kan.

He worked for various Idaho Power Co. plants for 45 years, retiring from the Bliss Power Plant in 1973 as a superintendent. The couple moved to Gooding in 1974.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at American Falls, the Christian Church at Gooding and the Idaho Power Pioneers Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; two sons, Milton S. Begger of Gooding and David S. Begger of Boise; two daughters, Gretchen Ann Braun of Tacoma, Wash., and another, Millan W. Begger of Portland; a sister, Helene Smeekert of Boise; and five grandchildren.

Another predeceased son is in the service. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gooding Christian Church with the Rev. Harold Hale officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at Demary's Mortuary in Gooding on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Memorial States Nursing Institute, 151 E. Hancock St., Boise 83702, or to a favorite charity.

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Services

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Jess Lecutina, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 8:30 p.m. this evening at the Bergin Funeral Home in Shoshone. Rosary mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with Father Eugene Peterson as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rosebank Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain

States Tumor Institute or the American Cancer Society. They may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

FILER — The service for Carl R. McKay, 79, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Rosebank Cemetery at Mulberry, Kans. Friends may call today until the service. The family

suggests memorial contributions be given to the First Methodist or Filer Baptist churches.

GOODING — The graveside service for Albert "Whitney" Ruster, 80, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Brigham City Cemetery in Brigham City, Utah. Friends may call at Demary's Mortuary-Thompson-Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 6 p.m.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Adam Peterson, John Gray, Mrs. Dave Gornik, Jacob Schlund, Marie Spangler, Heather Smith and Ethel Reed, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Klegel and Kelvin Koenig, both of Buhl; Ed Andrews of Filer; Mrs. Van Nebecker and Matthew Schoer, both of Gooding; Lewis Jennings of Hansen; Jewel Jackson, Raymond DeVise, Herri Drake and Earl Davis, all of Jerome; Maude McCreary of Kimberly; Isidor Walters of Paul; and Stephen Bruns of Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Richard Whitehead, Viva Dockstader, Mrs. Clayton Graham, William and Ethel Reed, all of Buhl; Perry Potts and Richard Infant son and Wendy Walters, all of Twin Falls; Earl Coker, Cordia Hawkins, Alfred Hayes and Mrs. LaMar Orion, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dwight Blaker, Blaker son and Dean Tabbs, all of Jerome; Crest Hughes and daughter of Filer; Billy Lee of Gooding; Cleo Weech of Hansen; Marjorie Jensen and Jonathan Klier, both of Heyburn; Truman Bartlett and Mrs. James Ruby, both of Jerome; Shawn Kopper of Kimberly; Mrs. Cole Previcich and daughter of Wendell; and Roy Stewart of Rockport, Id.

Deaths
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gornik of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asher of Twin Falls. Mrs. Thomas Klegel of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Van Nebecker of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Love Spencer, Charlotte Carriero, Earl Brannen and Waley Bailey, all of Jerome; and Ermlina Rojas of Hazelton.

Discharged
Rita O'Toole of Jerome and Ermlina Rojas of Hazelton.

GOODING
Admitted
Raymond Novis and Tru Myers, both of Gooding; and Casey Hobbey of Bliss.

Discharged
Everett Dauber, Glenn Woolsey and Mrs. Dale Yarwood, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sylvia Allen, Amanda Wickel, Verl Chesley, Oeta Coltrin, Sylvia Hill andessel Buckner, all of Buhl; James White and Diane Severe, both of Oakley; Tamara Patterson of Paul; David Skeen of Heyburn; Kellie Orthman of Albion; and Sophie Dodge of Rupert.

Discharged
Bill Gochour of Burley and Alfred Jaech of Oakley.

Deaths
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patterson of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sovero of Oakley.

MINDOCOA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jacqueline Mitchell, Minerva Jacobson and Celest Birmingham, all of Rupert; Cody Strunk and Warren Nebauer, both of Paul; Nicholas Martin of Burley; and Howie Craft of Heyburn.

Discharged
Rosa Ina Higley and Laura Wiggild, both of Rupert.

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Bruins end drought, tip Minico for state

Spartans also advance as CDA wins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The five-year drought for Twin Falls and Coach John Astorquia ended Thursday night — barely.

The Bruins, putting on a brilliant basketball performance through three quarters that once amounted to a 17-point lead, just held off the battling Minico Spartans for a 55-51 victory to end the tournament in undefeated style.

The end came when Minico's last shot — a 15-foot jumper by Lynn VanEvery who had hit four straight during the game — appeared headed for the net and overtime. But the ball caught a little too hard on the back rim and bounced out. Sophomore Andy Toolson glommed the rebound and dribbled the last four seconds away.

"The shot opened up real well and if Lynn hadn't taken it we would have kicked his fanny," Minico Coach Craig Dexter said. "I thought it was in. I thought we were going to pull it off if we could get it into overtime."

Both teams travel to state Thursday, Twin Falls playing the third-district runner-up Meridian, Borah or Boise, at 8:30 p.m. while

A-1

Thursday's Result
Twin Falls 56, Minico 54



But in the end, Minico, headed by Randy Horner who has to be on the team all-time, all-opponent list, came back to score Twin Falls. The Spartans outscored Twin Falls 16-9 over the last eight minutes and had the chance to tie it.

"It had gone to Burely (extra-session Friday night). I was betting on us," said exhausted Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "It was their transition game. I don't care what anyone says. They are as tough as anybody in the world in along the state in transition. In the second half, though, they did turn it over on the fast breaks and that got us back into it."

"We just quit attacking," said Astorquia. "The last two timeouts all we talked about was when they were running and jumping us we needed to take the ball to the hole. But we always pulled up when we got across the 10-second line."

While Dexter had his confidences about never-to-come-tomorrow Astorquia said he's had the victorious feeling for a long time.

"I've been pretty relaxed. Ever since that game at Highland I felt we would win this. The kids have been relaxed and confident."

— See BRUINS Page B2

Richfield gains regionals

GOODING — Kalen Robbins netted 25 points to pace Richfield to a come-from-behind 49-44 win over Camas County in the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

The win puts Richfield, 12-6, in next week's regional tourney along with Carey. The two squads meet at Gooding High School at 7:30 tonight for the district title. If Richfield wins, a second game will be played Saturday at the same time.

The Mustangs, hoping to make the regional championship, were envious of an 8-0 lead in the early going before Danny Striton and Robbins combined for 10 points and a 12-8 Richfield lead.

Camas County, which received 15 points from Mike Enfinger, and 12 from David Simons, led at the half 9-23.

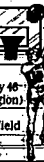
The Tigers trimmed the Camas lead to just one at the start of the final eight minutes in the back-and-forth contest.

"We finally got the last four-fourth quarter and held it most of the way," Richfield Coach Leroy Johnson said. "It was tight all the way."

Simons hit a fielder with just over a

A-4

Thursday's Result
Richfield 49, Camas County 46
Tonight's Game
7:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Richfield



Johnson fell two key points were the limiting of turnovers and improved zone defense play.

"We cut our mistakes down quite a bit and they (Camas County) were getting our zone compressed down quite a bit and we weren't flexing back out," Johnson said. "We got the zone corrected and the guys did a better job at flexing back out."

In facing Carey, the Tigers will try to defeat the Panthers for the first time in three attempts.

"It really doesn't matter," Johnson said. "We're in regionals now, so we'll try and run at them and see what happens."

CAMAS COUNTY		RICHFIELD	
Player	pts	Player	pts
Marlow	1-12-13	Striton	2-9-4-4
Lerch	1-4-7	Robbins	8-17-12-5
Don	1-4-7	Norman	2-6-12-3
Chaste	1-0-1-7	Enfinger	1-3-1-3
Paulsen	2-4-4-11	Simons	2-9-1-6
Walt	0-0-1-6	Richfield	2-9-1-6
Totals	30-6-12-28	Totals	19-11-21-46

Camas County 30 6-12-28
Richfield 19 11 21 46

Monson: Idaho not in an enviable spot

WEBER TESTS VANDALS AT 8:10 P.M.

MOSCOW (UPI) — On the eve of the Big Sky Conference championships, Idaho Coach Don Monson was hoping he wouldn't have to spend the next six months explaining why the Vandals didn't walk away with all the marbles.

But as the sixth best college basketball team in the nation, the Vandals rate the overwhelming favorite in the two-day tournament beginning tonight.

Idaho can clinch an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs by winning its next two games, and the conference championship with it.

Idaho meets fourth-place Weber State in the tournament's opener at 8:10 (MST), while the nightcap features Montana and Nevada Reno. The winner's play Saturday night for the championship.

"We are not in an enviable position right now," Monson said Thursday night. "Our boosters and fans expect us to win. If we don't, we spend the next six months explaining why we didn't."

But Monson said he was obviously pleased to be hosting the conference championship for the second straight year — a feat accomplished by the Vandals once again finishing atop the Big Sky standings at the end of regulation play.

The Vandals finished the regular season with a 24-2 record. The team's last game was the road to Notre Dame and Montana.

But three of those 24 wins came as the Vandals won their first Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., in December, beating a 21-13 Mustang team in a 73-60 conference championship Oregon State.

But Monson said neither he nor



DON MONSON
fans expect victory.

hls players are naive enough to think the tournament will be a piece of cake.

"I have my own personal opinion, the four best teams are here and that's how it should be," Monson said.

The Vandals can expect their stiffest challenge from Montana, which scored a 53-47 win over Idaho on the way to a 17-9 season.

Montana Coach Mike Montgomery feels his team has overcome its early season problems enough to be "decent and competitive" in the championships.

"For us to win this tournament it will take two nights of the best basketball we can play," Montgomery said. "It's going to take the two best performances by all of us to beat Idaho."

Regional teams have 100-13 record

Once-beaten Chiefs challenge CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gone are the days when the Idaho entries in the count-down advancing to the Region-18 tournament ended first.

In the early years, the Idaho entries played a cleanup semifinal against representatives of the Oregon Community College Conference on Friday.

Robbins was 4-0 — Tiger in double digits while Exon added seven.

"Scott is jinxed by that Gooding gym," Johnson said. "He missed a lot of six-footers early tonight."

Coeur d'Alene, setting up conditions for the smallest final night crowd in history.

The four teams with their titles hopes burning brightly this morning have a combined record of 100-13 — 100-12 if you don't count CSI's loss to Red Chipp.

Chemetka brings in the best mark at 26-1, losing only to Mt. Hood which is 23-3. Two of those losses have been to Chemetka and one of them a one-pointer in overtime.

CSI is 25-3 and 24-1, depending on the count, and that includes two wins over North Idaho. The Eagles won at Coeur d'Alene in overtime by 12 and by seven last Saturday on their home court.

North Idaho enters as the No. 14 team in the nation (CSI is 17th), appearing only in the final poll and is 25-8. But surprisingly, the Cardinals have lost their last three games.

Stewize, the advantages lie with the two Idaho teams, particularly CSI which is the tallest. But the Oregon

schools and North Idaho have better records than Idaho.

CSI's defensive statistics are better. But the other three limit their foes to from 62 to 67, giving them excellent "margin of win" credentials.

Chemetka has an advantage on CSI since Coach Dave Adelman flew into Twin Falls Saturday night to view the CSI-North Idaho game.

"That's a real advantage for them," Campbell said. "I hate to play anyone without seeing them at least once. And I hate it worse when they've seen us and we're still blind."

the glass, we'd better get it because we can't give them a second shot."

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Wolves gain regional playoffs

Castleford finally puts down Devils

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — In a game that should have been played with a 24-second clock, the only thing that lasted long Thursday night was Castleford's lead.

After grabbing the lead late in the second quarter, the Wolves occasionally stumbled but never fell behind, outlasting Murtaugh 80-75 in the Fifth District A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament.

The Wolves eliminated the Red Devils and pits Castleford against Hagerman in the final at 8 p.m. today.

Hagerman and Castleford are playing for pasting another box will advance to the A-4 regionals against their counterparts from the

Southside

A-4

Thursday's Result
Castleford 80, Murtaugh 75
Tonight's Game
8 p.m. — Hagerman vs. Castleford

Sixth District at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium next Friday and Saturday nights.

Three times the Wolves came to the brink of extinguishing Murtaugh's fire and each time the Red Devils sparked themselves to a comeback.

Castleford twice built 12-point leads in the second quarter, 61-32 and

42-30. On both occasions, Murtaugh sliced the margin in half.

Murtaugh's last challenge occurred in the fourth quarter, after Castleford had scored eight straight points on baskets by Chad Bilchick, Dave Ensuna, Rob Owen and Rance Pugh to take a 67-57 lead.

Led by Roy Nebeker, who poured in a game-high 32 points, the Red Devils charged to within 79-69. Nebeker initiated the rally with a follow at 4:59 and missed it with a layup at 4:57.

In the final minute, Murtaugh still trailed by two, 75-73. Bringing the ball up court, Pugh stole possession but two Red Devils failed to get it. This proved fatal as Chris Terry converted a three-point play with 43 seconds to go.

Castleford Coach Randy Clark was pleased with the way his Wolves came

back from Saturday's loss to Hagerman.

"Last Saturday we came out and stood around and pouted about it after we'd miss a shot," Clark said. "Tonight we'd pick it up on defense. You have to give our kids and our fans all the credit in the world."

Clark said the game's last tempo worked to Castleford's advantage.

"The faster the pace of the game, the better for us. (Murtaugh likes to run the ball and can't run very off the bench and Coach (Jim) Anderson doesn't have that luxury," Clark explained.

Murtaugh did have the luxury of an early lead, taking a 16-13 advantage. Then Castleford scored 44 points in a 24-16 lead early in the second quarter.

— See WOLVES Page B2



Bruin Bowen Call scores over Minico's Lynn Van Every, left, and Jeff Schow

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Bruius

Continued from Page B1
They've been playing to win rather than avoiding the loss like we have a couple of times in the past few years.

"But it was the second quarter that stealing and fast break started coming when it was 21-16. Lance Sellers hit a field goal and Meyerhoeffer racked up six straight points, the first two off steals by Steve Galley and Joe Shelby. Another steal set up a jumper for Galley, and made it 31-16 before Tom Stimpson got a Minico free throw. Meyerhoeffer then provided "Twin Falls with its biggest margin."

"We had a poor job of taking care of the ball, which couldn't find the handle. A lot of times those steals ended up in layups. And then they did a good job of the offensive boards for about a six-minute period." Dexter pointed to the end of the game. "I thought (8-6 Brown) Call's presence made a lot of difference in the way they played," Astorquia said. "He got us some big rebounds and a

couple of key buckets. But the steals made it possible."
Minico came out pressuring in the third quarter but the Bruins went on a rebounding tear, mostly jumpers in transition against the press. Minico chopped to within 11 but Galley hit three straight field goals and two charities to upset points by Mike Shockey and Lynn VanEvery. Call's three-point play gave Twin Falls its last happy moment at 51-35. With nine minutes to play, the Bruins could find only two more field goals.

Homer opened the fourth period with three straight Minico buckets to chop the deficit to nine and Shockey's baseline jumper made it seven. Galley came up with two free throws with 3:27 left but Twin Falls then had turnovers on three of its next four possessions. Homer and VanEvery pulled Minico to within five and with 1:43 Shockey made the Bruins pay for another turnover. Minico couldn't score after a missed free throw but came up with a steal with 34 seconds left. Homer hit his final bucket seven seconds later.

In another 10 seconds, Meyerhoeffer went to the line for the third time. In his previous two he missed his first

free throw. "I thought all of them — but the last one — were going in when I shot them but two of them hit the front edge, then the back and came out."

This time the senior buried the first one but after a timeout missed the second.

"We made an adjustment on the last timeout by taking Mike (Shockey) to the high post and Randy (Homer) to the low. If he made the second shot we needed a three-point play and we felt Homer (6-5) was our best bet on a follow up shot if we missed the layup but he didn't." Dexter said.

The shot opened up at the left 45 angle from about 15 and just missed. It appeared all red under the hoop, but Tolson dashed in from the side on the baseline to take it and seal the victory.

MINICO vs TWIN FALLS
Player ... Points ... Rebounds ... Assists ... Steals ... Blocks ... Total ...
Minnico ... 24 ... 10 ... 4 ... 2 ... 1 ... 41 ...
Twin Falls ... 34 ... 15 ... 10 ... 3 ... 2 ... 64 ...

No. 12 Wildcats rip Auburn

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Auburn found itself clinging to the tail of a wounded but fired-up Kentucky Wildcat team Thursday night and all the Tigers could do was hang on.

The 12th-rated Wildcats, still smarting from a 94-78 drubbing at the hands of LSU in the final game of the regular season, ran Auburn ragged in an 89-66 win in Southeastern Conference tournament play.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said he had been concerned how his team would react to the loss at LSU, but he added that practice had gone well all week long.

"Tonight we played with the enthusiasm and with the tempo that helped carry us to victories down the stretch in the SEC race," Hall said.

"Our defense was good, our hustling was good. Dick Minioffelt was super, and Dicky Bear had one of his best games. I felt our defensive tempo hurt Auburn."

The Wildcats used a trapping defense that kept the Tigers off-balance for the first half. It resulted in Auburn shooting only 25.3 percent from the field in the opening 20 minutes, and the Tigers trailed 42-22 at halftime.

Auburn Coach Sonny Smith made no excuses for his team's performance in the first half, but he said his players didn't give up on themselves.

"I felt like the Christians with the lions," he said. "We lost our poise, confidence — everything associated with the clichés

of basketball (in the first half). Their half-court trap really hurt us and they did a super job. I told the team at halftime not to quit, to regain our confidence, and we did that."

Minioffelt, who hit for 18 points, said he enjoys the leadership role he has played this year and expects to be in the game with Auburn.

"I feel like the team depends on me," he said. "I feel like it's up to me to get them going."

The win was Kentucky's 29th straight at Rupp Arena. For Auburn, the loss extended its string of defeats in Lexington to 28.

Fresno to PCAA title game

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Rod Higgins scored 25 points and a night-winning shot to lead Fresno State to a 76-55 victory in the second round of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament.

winner of the UC-Irvine-Cal State Fullerton game played late Thursday night at Long Beach State, trailing 33-17 at halftime, pulled to within 44-39 with 8:15 remaining in the game. But Fresno State's defense — the leading defense in the nation — then got tough and the Bulldogs moved to a 70-55 lead with 2:41 left.

Wolves

Continued from Page B1
After that, it was a matter of holding the Redwolves off.

Castro soon took his first 12-point lead but Murtagh got two free throws apiece from Nebecker and Pratt. Matthews and a steal-and-layup from Arion Arto cut it to 34-28.

Murtagh, who led the Wolves with 21 points, bombed in three jumpers to help Castor lead to its 42-30 lead. Murtagh again rallied, ending the half with baskets from Ken Gott and ...

BYU ends UTEP's title bid

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Fred Roberts scored 17 points Thursday night to lead Brigham Young to a 45-43 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas El Paso Thursday night.

The loss ended a streak of 11 consecutive home wins for UTEP and gave BYU a 10-1 record in the WAC.

The Miners led 41-33 with 6:40 left but could score only two more points from then on.

The BYU streak began with a free throw by Chris Chapman. Greg Knight hit a 19-foot jumper to pull the Cougars within three. Roberts narrowed the margin to 41-40 with a

10-foot jumper. Then freshman Scott Sinek put BYU ahead with 2:37 left. Forward Steve Trumbo widened the margin to 44-41 with a layup at the 1:36 mark. UTEP's Fred Reynolds hit a 15-footer to pull UTEP within one point.

Roberts then made a foul shot with 34 seconds remaining and UTEP missed a shot at the buzzer. Reynolds led the Miners with 14 points. He sat out eight minutes of the second half.

BYU is now 17-11 overall and 9-4 in the WAC. UTEP fell to 19-3 and 10-3 in conference play.

Knight denies he's after Arizona post

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — An angry Indiana University Coach Bobby Knight denied he is making overtures for the basketball coaching position at the University of Arizona.

The Arizona Republic at Phoenix, in a published report Thursday, quoted an unidentified university employee as saying Knight contacted Dave Strack, Arizona's athletic director, "through an intermediary," about the position.

stepping down following Saturday's season finale.

Knight, an official at Arizona, can contact Dave Strack or anyone about the job, it's no wonder to me that Arizona has been in the mess it's been in for the last couple of years," Knight told the Indianapolis Star before he led the Hoosiers to a 79-49 victory over Northwestern Thursday night.

Scores and stats

Sports slate

FOOTBALL
12:30 p.m. — North State vs. Moorhead
1:30 p.m. — Eastern Michigan vs. Kent State
2:30 p.m. — Central Michigan vs. Western Michigan
3:30 p.m. — Northern Illinois vs. Eastern Illinois
4:30 p.m. — Southern Illinois vs. Louisiana

Ice hockey

NHL standings
Winnipeg 100, Minnesota 98, St. Louis 97, Chicago 96, Philadelphia 95, Detroit 94, Pittsburgh 93, New York Islanders 92, New York Rangers 91, Boston 90, Montreal 89, Toronto 88, Vancouver 87, Calgary 86, Edmonton 85, Los Angeles 84, San Jose 83, Phoenix 82, Dallas 81, Colorado 80, San Diego 79, Washington 78, Hartford 77, New Jersey 76, New York Red Wings 75, Philadelphia Flyers 74, Pittsburgh Penguins 73, St. Louis Blues 72, Chicago Blackhawks 71, Detroit Red Wings 70, Vancouver Canucks 69, Calgary Flames 68, Edmonton Oilers 67, Los Angeles Kings 66, San Jose Sharks 65, Phoenix Coyotes 64, Dallas Stars 63, Colorado Avalanche 62, San Diego Padres 61, Washington Capitals 60, Hartford Whalers 59, New Jersey Devils 58, New York Red Wings 57, Philadelphia Flyers 56, Pittsburgh Penguins 55, St. Louis Blues 54, Chicago Blackhawks 53, Detroit Red Wings 52, Vancouver Canucks 51, Calgary Flames 50, Edmonton Oilers 49, Los Angeles Kings 48, San Jose Sharks 47, Phoenix Coyotes 46, Dallas Stars 45, Colorado Avalanche 44, San Diego Padres 43, Washington Capitals 42, Hartford Whalers 41, New Jersey Devils 40, New York Red Wings 39, Philadelphia Flyers 38, Pittsburgh Penguins 37, St. Louis Blues 36, Chicago Blackhawks 35, Detroit Red Wings 34, Vancouver Canucks 33, Calgary Flames 32, Edmonton Oilers 31, Los Angeles Kings 30, San Jose Sharks 29, Phoenix Coyotes 28, Dallas Stars 27, Colorado Avalanche 26, San Diego Padres 25, Washington Capitals 24, Hartford Whalers 23, New Jersey Devils 22, New York Red Wings 21, Philadelphia Flyers 20, Pittsburgh Penguins 19, St. Louis Blues 18, Chicago Blackhawks 17, Detroit Red Wings 16, Vancouver Canucks 15, Calgary Flames 14, Edmonton Oilers 13, Los Angeles Kings 12, San Jose Sharks 11, Phoenix Coyotes 10, Dallas Stars 9, Colorado Avalanche 8, San Diego Padres 7, Washington Capitals 6, Hartford Whalers 5, New Jersey Devils 4, New York Red Wings 3, Philadelphia Flyers 2, Pittsburgh Penguins 1, St. Louis Blues 0, Chicago Blackhawks 0, Detroit 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Youngsters' lead Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Scott Hoch and Mick Sol, two youngsters on the TPA tour, fired six-under-par 65 Thursday to tie for a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic.

shower moved in shortly after the first few threesomes started. Play resumed by late morning under sunny skies. The golfers who teed off in early afternoon finished the round just before twilight.

Amateur's 67 paces Sun City

SUN CITY, WEST, ARIZ. (UPI) — Lauri Merten-Peterson, a senior at Arizona State, shocked LEGA touring pros Thursday by firing a five-under-par 67 to grab a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$100,000 Sun City Classic.

field's third local teenager, Heather Farr of Phoenix, who shot a 72. The field will be cut to the low-70 players and ties after today's round, driving toward Sunday's final round when \$15,000 will go to the winner.

Tigers, Giants make swap

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers have acquired infielder Enos Cabell and a player to be named later from the San Francisco Giants in exchange for outfielder Champ Summers.

Jones to unveil screwball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Former Cy Young winner Randy Jones will unveil his new screwball Saturday in a New York Mets intrasquad game.

Murcer paces Yankee win

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Murcer, whose official signing is believed to be a mere formality, had three RBIs Thursday in leading the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves in a spring training "B" game.

Johnson getting a chance

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Montreal Expos Manager Jim Fanning said there is significance to the fact that rookie Salace Johnson will start ahead of veteran second baseman Rodney Scott in the club's Grapefruit League opener Saturday against Atlanta.

Robinson admires Fowlkes

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Alan Fowlkes may not be a household name yet among San Francisco Giants fans, but Manager Frank Robinson says he likes the young pitcher's style and that means he could be in the club's starting rotation.

Houk has no trading plans

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Ralph Houk, obviously pleased with the team before him, reaffirmed Wednesday that the Boston Red Sox plan no immediate trades.

FRAM OIL FILTERS advertisement featuring images of various filter products and a large '25% OFF' discount graphic. Text includes 'PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AGAINST DIRT & GRIME!' and 'OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!'.

FRAM logo and product images.

Epplle takes giant slalom; 5 Americans among top 10

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Irene Epplle and her younger sister Maria gave West Germany a 1-2 finish in the World Cup giant slalom Thursday, but the United States, in one of its strongest showings ever, finished third Wednesday in the slalom.

Some of the youngsters' elders, Lancaster and Proulx, did a little better than we expected. But the 10th for Cooper (ranked third overall in World Cup points) was one of her worst," he said.

CHECKER AUTO PARTS advertisement grid featuring various automotive products like KRAVEX weather stripping, HP grease gun, DURO gas tank repair, and OZUM air sanitizer, each with a price tag.

Prices effective thru Thursday, March 11th. Daily 8:30-9:00, Sundays 9:00-9:00. 1140 ADDISON AVE. Daily 8:30-9:00, Sundays 9:00-6:00. Phone 734-8367.

Dear Abby



Stepdad's actions eyed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My sister remarried six months ago after being a widow for nine years. The man she married is a handsome, outgoing, successful professional man.

A problem has arisen that disturbs me and other members of my family, and your opinion would be very much appreciated. It concerns my sister's son, who is 14. (I'll call him Jeff.)

At first we were glad that Jeff and his stepfather hit it off so well since Jeff had been fatherless for so long. But we are beginning to think they are too close. My brother-in-law is very affectionate with Jeff.

He hugs him constantly and kisses him. I feel when he's near the boy, he reaches out and strokes his shoulder or his back. And Jeff seems to appreciate and encourage such affectionate gestures.

It doesn't seem normal to me. Is this healthy? My husband doesn't think so. Are we reading too much into this relationship? We haven't discussed this with my sister at all. Should we?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I see nothing



MICHAEL BROWN
...speaker

Reporter will speak at Burley

BURLEY — The Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club will meet at 7 p.m. March 13 at the Burley Inn in Burley.

Michael Brown, who is known for his highly televised news, commentary anchor work and interviews of professional, political and entertainment personalities, will speak on the topic "It's Never Too Late."

With experience as an emcee and speaker in junior high and high schools and platform speaking at Oklahoma State University, Brown started his television career as the production stage manager for the Miss Teenage America pageant on CBS.

Brown, an avowed patriot, shares inspirational, motivational and humorous thoughts with his audience of civic organizations and Chamber of Commerce banquets.

Surrogate mom group organized

PIKESVILLE, Md. (UPI) — It is called The Miracle Program, Inc., and what it does — for \$25,000 — is provide couples unable to have a baby with a "surrogate mother" who can bear them one.

Founded by Baltimore lawyer Michael Freedman and headed by director Harriett Blankfeld, the company is part of a new twist in the age-old practice of parenthood.

Sperm from the husband is used to artificially inseminate the "surrogate mother," who enters a contract to turn over the child to the couple at birth.

Blankfeld said she plans to soon begin matching childless couples with surrogate mothers, who will be paid \$10,000 per child.

Freedman said — the surrogate service does face possible legal snags. "It has happened and it will happen. If a judge wants the surrogate mother to get that child back, no contract in the world will stop it," Freedman said.

Mrs. Blankfeld said her company would make a profit of about \$5,000 per child. The rest of the money would cover medical, legal and administrative expenses. If the surrogate mother miscarries, she would receive no money.

"I got involved in this because I know lots of people who are couples who want children," Mrs. Blankfeld said. "In my experience, it truly becomes an obsession with some couples that they are unable to have children."

The prospective parents would be permitted to request certain characteristics of the women who are artificially inseminated with the man's sperm.

Improper about a man openly showing affection for his newly acquired 14-year-old stepson. And the boy's appreciative response is also understandable.

The person closest to the situation is, of course, your sister, and unless she is "disturbed" and initiates a discussion about it, I think you should keep your suspicions to yourself at this time. If there is something unhealthy going on, your sister will not have to have it called to her attention.

DEAR ABBY: What's the best way to get a guy? I've talked to a lot of people and they all give me different answers.

One of my friends says I should act like I don't have any special interest in him. Play hard to get because guys like a challenge. Somebody else says to play up to him, flirt a little and tease a bit and make him think there is something in it for him whether there is or not. (Couldn't that be dangerous? I'm a "good" girl and want to stay that way until I'm at least 41.)

I've never had a boyfriend, but I would like to have one. I'm 14 and the guy I want for my boyfriend is the same age. Answer soon before some-

body else gets him.
NEEDS A BOYFRIEND
DEAR NEEDS: Don't play games. Be yourself. And forget the flirting and teasing. It could prove hazardous to your health.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary in a four-person government office. I recently learned that while I was out of the office, one of my bosses wanted something he thought might be in my desk, so he went through my desk drawers.

I was informed that during the search, this boss came upon some personal letters I had left in my drawer, and he took the liberty of reading them.

I regard a secretary's desk as her own personal property, and no one — including her boss — has the right to invade her privacy. How do you feel about it?

STEAMED

DEAR STEAMED: If in your absence your boss wanted something he thought was in your desk, he was justified in searching for it. However, he was clearly out of line to have read your personal mail. Anything of a personal nature should be locked up to ensure absolute privacy.



Dr. Lamb

Cholesterol worries him

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 30 years old and have just been told that my cholesterol level is extremely high.

According to the lab results I am more prone to have a heart attack than the average man by five to one. I have been placed on a very strict diet containing no cholesterol.

Most products found in the local markets do not list cholesterol levels. How can you determine if a product is low or contains no cholesterol?

How long do you think it will take to reduce my level of cholesterol? I'm very concerned since my father died of a heart attack at age 54.

DEAR READER — You are right to be concerned. If a person has a family history of members having heart attacks early in life it does increase the chances he will have a problem.

In most instances if there is an increased chance of having a problem, it will be manifested by a high cholesterol or high blood pressure. If you have a persistent high cholesterol level it may be an inherited trait.

The first rule is to have more than one cholesterol determination as it is

sometimes elevated with stress or temporary conditions.

If it remains high then you should restrict your calories and increase your physical activity enough to eliminate any significant excess fat deposits you have under the skin.

Get rid of it all, not just a part of it. Most dietary efforts do not help much to lower cholesterol unless the person also eliminates excess body fat through general calorie restriction.

And you will need to limit your total fat intake, especially your saturated fat as well as your cholesterol. Your own body will produce cholesterol if you consume too many calories and too much saturated fat.

There are only a few foods that are high in cholesterol — egg yolks, organ meats such as brains and liver and processed cheeses.

Plant foods contain no cholesterol (cereals, vegetables, fruit). Most animal foods contain some.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 154 — Diet to Prevent Heart Attack and Stroke, to outline a dietary program for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My six-month-old baby died a short time ago. I don't understand fully why. He had a throat infection first and then I guess the infection spread through his system. The death certificate said septic shock and some sort of meningitis, not spinal though.

Is there any way a disease can strike a baby like that and kill him? The certificate also mentioned a viral infection. He lived only nine hours after he got sick. Any information you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Most infectious diseases cause illness by releasing toxins. These toxins can go throughout the body in the circulation. Stated another way, the germs release a poison.

Septic shock means shock or circulatory failure induced by sepsis (an infection). Many infections can be rapidly fatal. And many different viral infections can involve the nervous system.

Unfortunately, we do not have good antiviral agents available similar to the antibiotics to combat bacteria. But we will have some day.

Which is the lowest 100's?

(Hint: it's not Carlton.)

Now is the lowest 100's. But it's easy to see why some people think the right answer is Carlton. Carlton's been advertising itself as lowest for a very long time. And, in fact, at one time, it was. But that time is long gone. Look at the chart on

the right and see for yourself. The truth is that today, Now 100's Soft Pack filter.

at 2 mg. contains half the tar of Carlton 100's Soft Pack filter at 4 mg.

Which is the lowest 100's? No need to guess — Now.



NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NOW 100's ARE LOWER THAN CARLTON 100's.

	100's ^{SOFT PACK} regular	100's ^{SOFT PACK} FILTER	100's ^{SOFT PACK} MENTHOL
NOW	2mg.	3mg.	Less than 0.5mg.
CARLTON	4mg.	3mg.	Less than 0.5mg.

Competitive tar levels reflect FTC FTC Report

NOW The Lowest

The lowest in tar of all brands.

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

BOX 80's: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine. BOX 100's: less than 0.5 mg. "tar", less than 0.05 mg. nicotine. av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC '81. SOFT PACK 85's: FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine. SOFT PACK 100's: FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Friday Special

Entertainment Guide

Classified

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Friday, March 5, 1982

Chez Russell

A 'gourmet for all seasons' says Ketchum has all he needs

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — About five miles into the Copper Basin of the Pioneer Mountains, a weary, sweat-stained backpacker sets up camp.

The menu for the night: veal scallopini with Marsala wine sauce.

On another backpacking night, it might be veal gouash or truite-au-bleu — poached trout that turns a bright blue when boiled with white wine, celery, onions, carrots, parsley and tarragon.

Russ Armstrong, Ketchum chef and backwoods enthusiast, is equally at ease concocting eggs benedict over a camp fire of sauteing frog legs in one of Sun Valley's classy eateries.

Trained at New York City's Waldorf Hotel and a prominent chef in the Sun Valley area, Armstrong has been able to make a livelihood out of haute cuisine while living in the heart of meat-and-potatoes Idaho.

Behind Armstrong's serious comments about spices and ingredients and the art of fine dining, one senses the soul of a rough-and-ready hillbilly. The gruff image of the gourmet chef "with zee funny accent" does not fit this stocky, dark-eyed outdoorsman.

Armstrong's recently opened restaurant, Chez Russell, is just one of the more than 30 restaurants — ranging from culinary risks to burgers and beer — which serve the Wood-River Valley. The area has an extraordinary number of restaurants for its population — fun-seekers apparently like to eat and ski well.

This article is not an attempt to review Chez Russell; rather, it's an exploration of the psyche of the man behind the \$50 meal — the man, Russ complains, who often does not receive the recognition even a waiter gets: the chef.

Somewhat of a gourmet-for-all-seasons, Armstrong has crisscrossed the country in his cooking career, from restaurants in New York, Los Angeles, Boise and Missoula, Mont. He's been the head chef at various hotels and a 23-an-hour fry cook flipping burgers.

Cooking for him forever remains "an art." His desire is that his patrons gaze at the dish set before them and "take it in for a minute."

"I would say in my thinking I take an artistic approach," he said. "I make the presentation very visual. I want them (his dishes) to look as good as they taste."

He dislikes the use of the phrase "gourmet cooking"; he's seen it too often applied to inferior foods. "I'd love to see the name 'gourmet' widely applied to many contexts."

He is his own cooking style, which he has developed over the years, "classical." He relies on continental and French methods, but says he tried to avoid overuse of heavy creams and butters.

"I try to capture the essence of fresh ingredients," he said.



Russell Armstrong flames one of his famous entrees with the help of his brother and sister, Ted and Jane; in background

Chez Russell, opened in August in the Belton-Brown Gallery; he's been a family affair—Russ' brother Michael-Barth is the maitre d' and dessert-maker. (The pair had worked at a restaurant together before and Michael changed his last name to avoid conflicts with a no-relatives-hired policy.)

Brother Ted and sister Jane cook and add to the gaiety in the kitchen. The basement kitchens open to two nearby tables — what Russ calls the best seats in the house.

Quaffing a Lowenbrau and making flames dance over pan, Armstrong remains unperturbed about the orders coming in on a busy night. Watching him nibble as he works — a habit he previously insisted he had broken — his occupational hazard becomes apparent: the danger of overeating. Armstrong says it's inherent in the profession.

"I do taste everything, that's imperative," he said. "I do taste everything I'm eating. You eat what you plate."

Where does a chef get his first inspiration? A native of Pleasantville, N.J., Russ remembers at age 5, becoming entranced with a New York City cook flipping an omelette as he watched from the kitchen door. "His father managed a restaurant and he used to hang out in the kitchen, talking to the Chinese chef."

As a high school senior, he apprenticed at one of the country's premiere restaurants and chef-training grounds, the Waldorf Hotel. Working under his culinary mentor, Eugene Scanlan, he helped prepare meals for two presidents and for the Pope's visit to New York.

He later attended a hotel management school, and found he'd rather cook than manage bellhops. His first chef's job was in a Los Angeles country club, and although he did not particularly like his job, he fell in love with the West.

He returned to the East for other jobs, "but I always wanted to get back out west. I had enough of city traffic, 100 miles a day commuting." Yet, as in many professions, the best jobs were in the cities.

Drawn to the Ketchum area to work at a newly opened Holiday Inn, he soon began working for the Sun Valley Co., where he stayed four years. He remembers being overwhelmed with the nature beauty — "it was the kind of thing I came West for." And despite Sun Valley's small size, he found it had a cosmopolitan character.

He and a partner opened Le Club, a still-popular continental restaurant. Still restless, he sold out after three years, with a stipulation he would not com-

pete "for a year in the area."

So he took on a three-week fly-fishing trip in Alaska and prepared a major meal for a group in Juneau. "Fly fishing is my real forte — I can't get enough of it," he confessed.

He secured a short stint as a consultant to The Alley, when the cowboy bar considered a food service. From Le Club to The Alley; it seems an odd jump.

When his year was up, he found the Belton-Brown gallery needed a tenant. He put in a kitchen; kept the art on the walls; and created a mixture of fine-art and fine food. "Warning: be prepared to spend at least \$30 a meal there."

The name of the restaurant comes from a French custom which indicates the owner of the restaurant is also the head chef.

Armstrong feels chefs are true "unsung heroes"; writers get the compliments, the chef gets another notice. He lauds Chef Paul Bocus who "brought us out of the kitchen and into the public eye."

Armstrong realizes his New York mentor Scanlan hoped he would end up in a large city. "What he was working for me to be was a chef in a major Hilton hotel."

But "I found everything I want here. I personally feel fortunate to be here," he said.

Vulcan Nimoy dead?

'Star Trek II' plot top secret

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Have they killed off Mr. Spock, the emotionless Vulcan science officer of the space ship Enterprise in the "Star Trek" sagas? Rumor is "rumor" in Hollywood that the saturnine, pointed-eared Spock has been blown away in "Star Trek II," the second movie based on the greatest cult TV made.

Trekles the world over are in a swirl. Have movie-makers killed off Spock who withstood ray gun attacks by vicious hordes of Klingons and other intergalactic space heavies?

Would any movie producer dare eliminate the most popular and beloved space alien in the history of planet Earth — Yoda of the "Star Wars" films notwithstanding?

The producers aren't talking. And neither is Paramount Studios.

The closest and most reliable source of information in the Spock death mystery, which won't come to light until "Star Trek II" is released, is Leonard Nimoy who plays the inscrutable Vulcan.

Nimoy waffled, Nimoy hedged, Nimoy was unreadable as Spock himself.

"Let me put it this way," Nimoy said pleasantly enough, "I think the ending of the picture is subject to interpretation. After all, what is death? Can it truly be defined where a Vulcan is involved?"

The actor lit a cigarette and narrowed his eyes significantly.

"Also I can't remember a case of anyone dying in science fiction: They tried with Alec Guinness in 'Star Wars' but he popped up again as Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi when they made 'The Empire Strikes Back.'"

"They killed off Superman's father when they made the sequel, but that was only because they couldn't afford to bring back Marlon Brando."

Nimoy is delighted about playing Spock again and is unconcerned that he is so closely identified with the character. Nor has his association with Spock interfered with other acting assignments.

The past year has been Nimoy's busiest. He taped his one-man Vincent Van Gogh stage presentation, "Vincent," for ABC Cable, then flew to Israel to co-star with Ingeborg Bergman in the TV movie "A Woman Called Golda."

Thereafter he spent five weeks in China with a top role in the massive miniseries, "Marco Polo," before reporting to Hollywood for "Star Trek II."

"Playing Spock this time was great because we had a terrific script, which was not the case in the first movie," Nimoy said. "I really believed in it — fast, exciting, funny and with the characters in focus."

"It was easy to slip back into Spock. Nick Meyer, who polished the script, wrote 'The Seven Percent Solution.' He's a real Sherlock Holmes buff who knows how to write dialogue."

The Spock mystique has earned Nimoy a permanent spot in the hearts of Trekles and even casual viewers of the "Star Trek" TV series which is one of the most widely syndicated of all old shows.

"Spock is attractive to women because he appears to be unattainable," Nimoy said. "It is the female assumption that some woman, some day,



will find the key to Spock's impenetrable facade. "Once beyond his glacial exterior they expect to find a passionate beast or a tender, caring being, or a combination of both."

"Men like to identify with Spock because he is a supermacho individual, totally secure. He is in control and impervious to the wiles of women and unafraid of his enemies."

"You can always count on Spock but he's still full of mystery. Does he genuinely have any emotions? Are there any limits to his physical and mental prowess?"

Nimoy said "Star Trek II" will please science-fiction fans with an array of dazzling special effects created by the wizards who devise the effects for George Lucas' "Star Wars" movies.

But will this be Spock's swan song? Nimoy, with all of Spock's insouciance, gave a noncommittal shrug.

Rock album for kids a Grammy winner

By JOHN SMYNTKE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The thought of exposing pre-teen children to rock music, even in its softer varieties, gives many a parent the shivers.

But here comes Lucy Simon, daughter of the late rockabilly singer Simon & Schuster, sister of singer Carly, 39-year-old wife (for 14 years) of psychoanalyst David Levine, and mother of 12-year-old Julie and 9½-year-old Jamie — to say it's OK.

Even that means OK for a family unit.

"That's what kids listen to. They really like good rock music," she reasoned in a recent phone interview.

"The only thing about the rock 'n' roll on the radio is that the lyrics are sometimes beyond what they can understand. And so the only thing different about this album is the lyrics are more accessible to kids."

"This album" is "In Harmony II," (which won a Grammy at last week's awards) on Columbia Records.

Simon, who first dented the music business as one half (with Carly) of the Simon Sisters, resurfaced last year as co-producer of "In Harmony I," the first album aimed at the children's market since "Peter, Paul and Mommy," the Peter, Paul and

Mary hit of the late 1960s. Both "In Harmony" albums feature performances by many of the top names in the pop-rock field.

"In Harmony II" went on to win a Grammy as the year's "best recording for children."

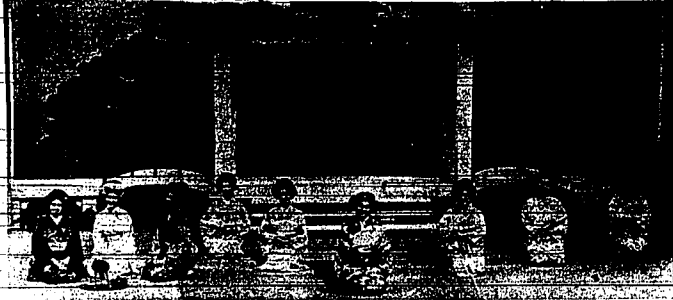
And a portion of the royalties from both editions of "Harmony" was donated to Children's Television Workshop, the producers of "Sesame Street."

The project's success inspired Simon and husband Levine, "somebody who listens a lot in the office, so he fits in well at the studio," she says) to produce the follow-up, which showcases performances by Billy Joel, James Taylor, Lou Rawls and Deniece Williams, Teddy Pendergrass, Janis Ian, Crystal Gayle, Bruce Springsteen, Dr. John, Kenny Loggins and to be sure, the Simon Sisters.

Simon thinks much of the "In Harmony" appeal is that they are children's albums that adults can listen to with their kids. All the songs were produced in a manner that is true to the performers' individual style.

"It wasn't a case of talking down to the children," she says. "Children don't like being talked down to. And I think the artists like the idea, because it gives them a chance to be a little

See ROCK on Page C3



Tickets are available for 'The Mikado,' to be presented March 26 at CSI

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83438. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows
BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring the watercolors of LaVera Hutchings, and the oils of Mylene Goggin. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEROME — John Hovey of Burley will conduct a oil painting workshop March 27 and Larry Milligan of Obsidian will conduct a workshop on painting snow scenes April 5-7 at Curcell Photo Art and Framing Shop in Jerome. For more information or pre-registration call 324-2488.

KETCHUM — Wood River Gallery will feature the drawings of the contemporary Western artist of Ned Jacob and the Indian portraits of Winold Reiss from March 11 to March 15. A lecture on the life and work of Reiss will be given March 15 at 7:30 p.m. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center Gallery at 4th and Leadville presents the work of Michael and Penny Arntz. The exhibit, in fiberglass, porcelain and fiber, consists of "restitutions" of objects from Indian cultures—originally crafted from hide and skins. An opening reception will be held March 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit runs through March 25.

KETCHUM — Sculptures and relics by Pittsburgh artist Carolyn Oibum will be displayed at The Images Gallery through March 13.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 424-4355 for appointments.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stoughton are displayed at the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Herrett Museum Gallery will display paintings, pottery, prints, sculpture and jewelry by LaVar Steel through March 26. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

ALBION — The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club holds the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church.

DEULO — Fuqua's Round Club

meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's home in Deulo and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers give lessons at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hailey Elementary School.

JACKPOT — Scooter and the Bees are appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JACKPOT — Clay and Sally Hart will appear through March 7 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-9163 or 702-765-2821.

JACKPOT — Gold Rust will appear through March 7 at the Horseshoe Casino. Dancing is featured from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JEROME — The Brigham Young University Vocal Jazz group perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Church. Admission is free.

JEROME — The Burton and Bows Square Dance Club holds workshops at 7 p.m. and beginning lessons at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the American Legion Hall. Call Don Poulsen at 324-2715 for further details.

KETCHUM — Lynette Hart, composer and pianist from Hailey, and four other area musicians will present an original jazz composition in concert at the Sun Valley Center Gallery at 4th and Leadville March 7 at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the gallery.

RUPERT — The Rupert River Reelers Square Dance Club hold beginner instructions and dances at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the old armory building. Classes are held on the first and third Saturdays at 8 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Desert-Sun Dancers give beginning square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Fridays at the L.O.O.F. Hall.

SUN VALLEY — Elvin Bishop will appear at 8 and 10 p.m. March 17 at the Elkhorn Saloon. The Skyboys will entertain at 9:15 p.m. March 18 through 20. Advance tickets are available at the Elkhorn Sport Center or by calling 622-4511.

TWIN FALLS — A dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the L.O.O.F. Hall. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — Jo Ann Castle, Comedian Hank Garcia and two other surprise stars will present two benefit shows March 27 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley

Alcoholic Recovery Center. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The Lutheran Bible Institute Family Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. March 8 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. An offering will be taken for the touring choir which is from Ossaquah, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Patti, gospel singer, will be featured at a concert sponsored by the newly formed Community Christian Concert Association at 8 p.m. March 8 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at the Mode-O-Day in Buhl. — Rose Western "War" in Jerome. Family Wardrobe in Gooding. Open Door in Rupert and Magic Valley Christian Supply. Hobby Town Toys. — Genyonside Gallery and Christian Book Store. Twin Falls at the door.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the opera "The Mikado" to be presented March 26 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho are available at 8 p.m. March 21-13 and 18-20 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium with a matinee at 2:16 p.m. March 14.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's acting lab will present "The Bad Seed," a three-act play, March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children accompanied by an adult and free for high school students with activity cards.

Special Events
TWIN FALLS — The 31st Annual Magic Valley Gem Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. Showtime on Saturday starts from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and children under twelve are free.

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—BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)— In this crime-ridden age, the wealthy must cope with an unfortunate dilemma — how to safeguard their riches without stooping to the level of the common criminal.

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Left to right, Ron Cook, Esther Nicholson and Mike Winterholler from 'Anything Goes' cast

Dilettantes' show tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS—Tickets are now sale for the Magic Valley Dilettantes' 1982 production of "Anything Goes."
The musical comedy laced with Cole Porter tunes will be performed March 12, 13 and 18, 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee at 2:15 p.m. March 14, all at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
Fred Scheibe of Lewiston returns after four years to again direct the annual show. A drama instructor hired by the city of Lewiston, Scheibe also works with the schools there; he has taken a leave of absence to direct the Dilettante production this year. Scheibe directed several other musicals here since the Dilettantes began nearly 25 years ago.
Ted Hadley is musical director and Bill Sweet choral director for the show. Both men work with the Twin Falls school system.
Among the well known tunes in the show are "Anything Goes," "It's Delovely," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."
The show which is described as light fun, blends

love stories, impersonations and mistaken identities on board a ship crossing the Atlantic Ocean.
Lead roles are being played by Mike Winterholler of Jerome and Esther Nicholson, Ron Cook, Jim Latham, Terri Woods, Paul Schreiner, Lynda Gilbert and Marty Strohmeyer, all of Twin Falls.
General admission tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children under 12. They are available at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls, Say-Mor Drug in Buhl, Ryans in Jerome, the Corner Merc in Castletford or by calling 734-7813.
The public is invited to the Opening Night dinner at the Turf Club, but reservations are necessary, according to Diana Startin, publicly chairman.
Tickets are \$35 per couple for the opening night event, which includes dinner, transportation to CSI for the show and back to the Turf Club for an after-show party.
Only 150 couples can be accommodated for the opening night package. Call 734-7813 for reservations.

Rock

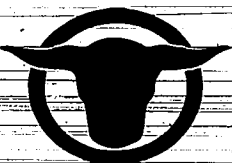
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more whimsical than they usually are...
Most of the material was written especially for the album: "It just occurred to me some time ago that most of the rock performers have children. Early last autumn, I have children, and so do so many others. It seemed they were all watching 'Sesame Street.' Well, it just seemed like a good idea to do something for 'Sesame Street.'"
The album also put them in front of a new generation of buyers, so it helps their careers. Crystal Gayle has a new audience now. Since "In Harmony I" won a Grammy, it was easier to approach artists to do something for the second one.
"The artists consulted with me (on song selection)," Simon said. "I was on the phone in hours with Kenny Rogers, going back and forth with suggestions."
"But that doesn't mean she always had her way. I had quite a few suggestions for Billy Joel, none of which he accepted," she recalled. "He really wanted to write a song. He thought about it and thought about it and finally came up with the song about his imaginary friend. 'Nobody Knows But Me.' I had things in mind like 'Would You Like to Swing on a Star?', various things I thought would be fun on children's album. But he really wanted to write a song for the album."
"I turned off, Simon recalled, "I didn't hear the Joel song until we went into the studio, and, if I had, I would have asked him to tone it down. My own preference is to softer rock."

Ironically, the second album's biggest commercial peg ("In Harmony I" sold only 130,000 copies) is Bruce Springsteen's rock version of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." It's a popular seasonal cut on FM rock radio, but was released only for radio play and never to record buyers until now.
"I was so delighted when I was told we could have it, I had asked Jon Landau (Springsteen's manager), who's a friend of mine, long ago if there was anything Bruce could do. But he was so involved in his tours that there was just no time to do anything for this album. Then I thought about 'Santa Claus Is Coming to Town' and I don't have any commercial release. I asked if this was an appropriate place and he (Landau) said 'Yes, it would be a great place for it.'"
Simon was clearly buoyed by the artists' upbeat reaction: "After the recording is done, don't have any 'Oh, such fun' and 'I'd like to put this on my own album.' It's final proof to me and David we're not talking down to kids."
Asking what song she liked the most off the second LP was like asking a mother which child she loves most.
"The Kenny Loggins song ('Some Kittens Don't Care') was the most kid-directed. This album has less kid-directed songs than the first. My favorite song? I love Crystal Gayle's 'Here Comes the Rainbow,' love 'Splash Splash' (by Dr. John). And what do Jamie and Julie think of the album? "They adore it."

Twin Falls presents 'Bad Seed'

TWIN FALLS—"The Bad Seed," a three-act play that explores the evil concealed behind the smile of a young girl, will be presented by the Twin Falls High School Acting Lab March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.
The play will be performed on a new stage being set up in the high school cafeteria.
Beth Forbes will play Rhoda, the young girl. Ruthanna McNeese will play the mother. Other actors are Kevin LaGuin, Cindy Bolton, Dan Veley, Glenn Robinette, Cherle Miltenburger, Pierre Fontaines, Mark Abernethy and Kristen Daigh.
Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for accompanied children, and free for high school students with activity cards.

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'Four Friends'

Despite rough spots, this ambitious movie's story a good one

By GENE SISKEL
Chicago Tribune

If truth in advertising regulations applied to movie titles, Arthur Penn's "Four Friends" would be better labeled "Two Lives." The special achievement of this most unusual film is that it does capture two styles of living: the observer and the one who simply lives.

"Four Friends" is a semi-autobiographical drama written by Steven Testich, the Oscar-winning writer of "Breaking Away" that came to East Chicago, Ind., at age 14 from his native Yugoslavia. One of the two central characters in "Four Friends" is Danilo Prozor, who as the film begins arrives in East Chicago to live with his mother and his father, a steelworker.

Portrayed by Craig Wasson, who also is on view in "Ghost Story," Danilo is the professional observer in "Four Friends," which spans the turbulent decade of the '60s. He is in love with Georgia Miles (Jodi Prehn), who the script describes as "Danilo's beautiful girl in East Chicago."

That may be open to debate, but surely no one in East Chicago is more alive than Georgia, who is the film's person of action. It is Georgia who



tastes the '60s to the fullest, not missing a cause or an experience or a drug along the way.

Danilo loves Georgia, and she loves him, but they always fail to connect. One of the film's many pleasures is figuring out why this natural couple can't seem to get together. The explanation may be as simple as the old psychological saw that "things happen when they're ready to happen."

The film aims to easy explanation of why, like Danilo, some people always seem to stand outside of their lives looking inward, while others simply act.

"Four Friends" is one of the most ambitious American films to be made

in some time. With his Oscar under his belt, Testich obviously decided he wanted to write the Great American Screenplay, and be joined with director Penn, who already has created a Great American Movie — "Bonnie and Clyde."

The territory that both men want to cover also is of impressive scope: the immigrant experience and values of the '60s.

Penn's contribution to the project is his preoccupation with American rebels. "Four Friends" most resembles Penn's "Alice's Restaurant." Indeed, one could imagine Georgia opening a restaurant that serves as haven for the counterculture.

The other two friends in the film are young men in East Chicago who also are drawn to Georgia. There is Tom, who will serve in Vietnam, and David, who will inherit his father's funeral business. As young men in high school, Danilo, Tom and David stand outside Georgia's home and serenade her. Later in the film each takes his turn with her, but Danilo, the one who loves her the most, always hangs back.

In that way, the core of "Four Friends" is a call to action. The film wants to wake up those young people who may have slept through the '70s. This is your life that you are living, the film argues.

Plot, dialogue terrible

'Seduction' unkind to Fairchild

By DEMOND RYAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With some notable exceptions, the movies have been notoriously cruel to television stars trying to expand their careers to the big screen.

The latest victim is Morgan Fairchild, who has taken a brief detour from her usual "Fleming Road" to make the movie equivalent of a five-car accident in "The Seduction."

The most credible line uttered in the course of this ray piece of exploitation comes from Vince Edwards, Edwards is the professional observer, and remarkably intelligent detective.

A possibly homicidal admirer is bothering Fairchild, who is a star anchorwoman on a Los Angeles television station. "Get a gun," Edwards advises. It is a helpful hint that comes at a point in the film where one feels like taking up arms against the director and the writer.

In this case, it is the same person — David Schmoeller, Schmoeller, of course, can claim that miserable films like "The Seduction" love company. The threatened woman has been a staple of movie fiction from the beginning. Of late in the horror-thriller market, high- and low-rent approaches have emerged. The cheaper sort, such as "Friday the 13th," go for gore. A bigger budget allows you to hire someone like Lauren Bacall or Maude Adams and connect something as ghoulish and monotonous as "The Fan" or "Freaky."

"The Seduction" does not deserve to be mentioned in the same panting breath as these movies because, quite astonishingly, it is a helpful hint that comes at a point in the film where one feels like taking up arms against the director and the writer.

Fairchild sets this tone when she sits before the camera and reads the news as if the words on the teleprompter were in Braille. With comments about the anchors the rest of her lines in the same fashion. As a

respite from this, Schmoeller has Fairchild address a great deal, presumably to distract us from the dialogue he has written. It is all very dull unless you like lingerie commercials.

As is customary in this kind of film, the psychotic is a handsome devil (Andrew Stevens). His attentions to Fairchild grow more pressing as the viewer's interest recedes. "The Seduction" tries to make the usual vigilante points popularized by "Death Wish" and summarized here by Edwards' advice: The law has made the police powerless and the only course of action is to find a weapon and kill whoever is pestering you.

Stevens strolls in and out of Fairchild's life and her studio with impunity, even doctoring the copy on her teleprompter. Her employers,

who value her and her ratings potential highly, take none of the obvious security precautions available to powerful interests. The situation persists even after the name and address of her nemesis are known.

Michael Sarrazin is a print reporter and Fairchild's agent. It is his sorry job to be called to expose the entire Los Angeles police department — and why would he sit on a story like that? — unless he gets some protection for his beloved. Babbling, he comes into the Jacuzzi to tell her everything will be all right.

Large and important elements of an admittedly morose plot are lost in the swirling waters with them. If all seductions were as catatonically boring as this, the Moral Majority would have to find something else to worry about.

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'Superfuzz' weak, redundant

By GENE SISKEL
Chicago Tribune

About 45 minutes of "Superfuzz" would have been enough. After that, the film begins to repeat itself, telling the adventures of a happy-go-lucky Miami police officer (Terence Hill) who, like Chevy Chase in "Modern Problems," develops superpowers after being contaminated through exposure to nuclear radiation.

"Superfuzz" was filmed in Miami by an Italian production team, taking advantage of Hill's box-office power in their native country. In the '70s Hill made a series of offbeat comic westerns, beginning with "My Name Is Nobody."

In those films he always wore a bemused grin as he dealt out his punishment. In "Superfuzz" Hill does much the same thing, playing Det. Dave Speed, who falls safely from tall buildings in a single bounce, dashes up flights of stairs at the rate of one floor per

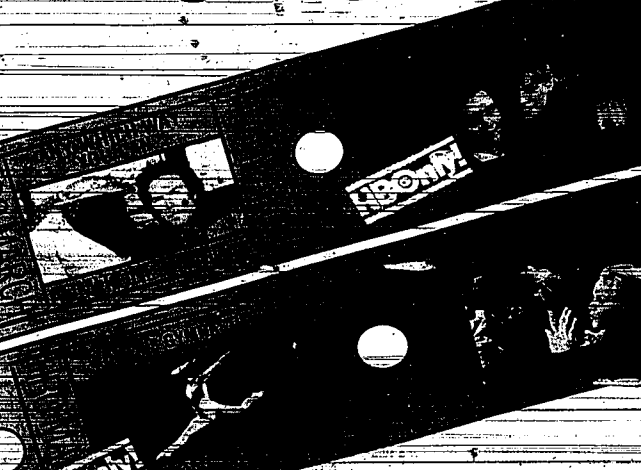
second and, most important for his police work, sees through walls that harbor criminal activity.

In short order, Speed rapidly corrals illegal gamblers and a robber. You would think such heroic efforts would lead to a promotion and a new set of problems. But, no, "Superfuzz" has only one speed, with Dave Speed continually surprising and frustrating his partner, Sgt. Dunlop (Ernest Borgnine), who refuses for a while to believe that Speed is unreal.

There are two dim "love interests" in the film, one for each police officer. Speed is chasing Dunlop's cute niece (Julie Gordon), while Dunlop has his tongue hanging out for an old nightclub star named Easy La Roche (Joanne Dru, looking very much like Edie Adams).

Romance is not what "Superfuzz" is about. This is a comic book adventure, packed with stunt shots of Speed leaping out of windows to prove Miami on top of a hot air balloon made out of bubble gum and Speed's hot air. It's cute, but only for a while.

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Park City's film fest becoming big movie event

By ROGER EBERT
©Chicago Sun-Times

PARK CITY, Utah — One question they kept asking during Park City's annual festival devoted to independent American films, was whether there was any "trend" this year. There were not. There are never any trends any year.

Hollywood may be quick to jump on the next passing bandwagon, but independent filmmakers are essentially in the game for themselves. They don't go into a film calculating its commercial prospects; an independent film is usually a film that someone believed had to be made.

The U.S. Film and Video Festival was started four years ago as a showcase for independent features, and for the last two years has been held in Park City, which is a cross between a mining town, a ski resort and a coddle supermarket. Up here in the mountains above Salt Lake City, some 60 films and dozens of videotapes are shown every day from midnight, Jan. 23, in a shopping center triplex theater and in the beautifully restored Egyptian Theater on Main Street.

It has taken the festival only a few years to become an important convention for independent filmmakers and exhibitors, primarily because it fills a need. A recent issue of Film Comment gave Park City a "four star" rating for its hospitality to independent films — (by contrast, Chicago got two stars; New York, one).

'Hollywood may be quick to jump the next passing bandwagon, but independent filmmakers are . . . in the game for themselves.'
— Roger Ebert

Yet Park City is an ironic location for such a festival, since this tiny town also houses the corporate headquarters of Taft International Pictures, formerly known as Sunnycor, and known wherever bad films are shown as the nation's leading producer of independent schlock like "Beyond and Back" and "Search of Historic Jesus" and "The Lincoln Conspiracy."

Taft/Sunnycor may make awful movies (as even the actor who portrayed Historic Jesus admitted to me during a cocktail party). But the company is an expert at advertising and marketing areas most independent filmmakers know little about. The big difference between this year and this in the independent field, is that few if any Park City entries did go on to enjoy considerable commercial success, among them "Heartland" about frontier settlers; "Return of the Secaucus Seven," about a reunion of what may be their last summer together; Rated PG-4 stars.

REDS: Warren Beatty's two-part epic is a grand love story, executed with glorious romanticism, surprising wit and consistent intelligence. Beatty, who produced, directed and cowrote the script, also stars as the American anarchist John Reed, moving back and forth between New York and revolutionary Russia. Diane Keaton is plucky, experienced, loyal and funny as his wife, Louise Bryant. With Jack Nicholson (quiet but passionate as Eugene O'Neill), Maureen Stapleton (as Emma Goldman), Gene Hackman, Paul Sorvino, Jerzy Kocinski. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

THE SEDUCTION: Let's be blunt, would you pay to see Morgan Fairchild naked? There's no other reason to invest in this laughably implausible thriller about a TV anchorman who is being chased by a psychotic fan. Well, would you pay \$5? Rated PG. 1 star.

compellingly recreated by director Deibert Mann in the first Walt Disney movie that doesn't look like a Walt Disney movie. Rated PG. 3 stars.

ON GOLDEN POND: The pairing of Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn created all the magic here for in this touching, delightfully good-humored film about an aging couple spending what may be their last summer together. Rated PG-4 stars.

FOUR FRIENDS: Director Arthur Penn's kaleidoscopic vision of the '60s and Steve Tesich's script of an immigrant's rosy vision of America combine to make this one of the season's most ambitious films. Sometimes it is joyfully enjoyable, but its young characters are investible. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

NIGHT CROSSING: The detailed events of two East German families who escaped to the West in a homemade hot-air balloon in 1979 are

airplane's reflection.

Will any of this year's Park City crop do as well as finding audiences? THE SACRED BLOODS: "Street Music" by Jenny and Richard Bowen's offbeat comedy about the residents of a run-down San Francisco hotel, who band together to protest a decision to tear it down. "Street Music" shared the festival's grand prize with two other films, Christine Dall and Randall Conrad's "The Dozens," about a young woman who is released from prison, and Charles Burnett's "Killer of Sheep," an uncompromising portrait of a black Los Angeles slaughterhouse worker.

These three films illustrate three different tendencies among independent features.

"Street Music" is essentially a box office-oriented film; I imagine the filmmakers are aiming for a career in Hollywood. It stars a brassvoiced young lady named Elizabeth Daily as a street musician who lives in the hotel with her boyfriend, a 30ish aging hippie tour bus lecturer (Larry Breeding). The hotel is populated with a misc. bag of characters and eccentricities, and the plot involves songs, pathos, comedy and anger.

"The Dozens," on the other hand, will probably be seen as having uncertain commercial prospects, although it was the best film I saw at Park City. It's remarkable in creating a documentary conviction out of the materials of fiction; its star, Debra Margulies, provides a brilliant performance as a 20-year-old who is released from prison after serving two years on a bad-check charge. She

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Capsule reviews

From Times-News wire services

ARTHUR: If you don't know this is a 1960s movie by now, you're really out of touch. This is a fun, funny, Moore pulls it off beautifully. Funny, drunken, adult silliness. Entertaining. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES: This movie has been a sleeper because the studio never bothered to push it with advertising. Probably because it's a Western and Westerns are supposed to be dead. "Cattle Annie" and "Little Britches" are both good. "Cattle Annie" is a big story about people who take a big bite of life and share the taste of it. It's all humor and grit, breezy style and good spirits. And check out the stars: Burt Lancaster, Rod Taylor, Amanda Plummer, Diane Lane and John Savage. This is one to cherish. Rated PG-4 stars.

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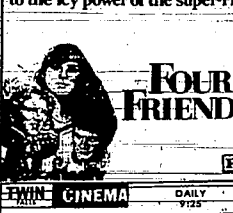
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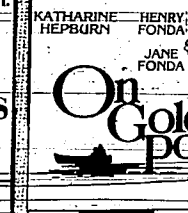
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They told the Doomsday Cult Gang where to go. Then, they went with them.



CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES



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DAILY 7:30
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

lens pat dogs with the left hand only.

age 50 you'll have grown about 6 feet of nail on each

police horses in Washington, D.C., outnumber the motorcycles there.

you know the difference between the "shore" and "oast"? The shore is the edge of the water. The coast is the land.

world's tallest flagpole at 184 feet is in the West. The world's lowest town, Calipatria, Calif., is at 184 feet sea level.

GREEN BROKE

In horsemen's vernacular, what's "green broke"? The term refers to an animal that's trained just to be manageable, but not enough to be reliable.

Whose picture has (tumbled up the most often on the cover of Time magazine? Richard Nixon - 53 times in 23 years.

Do the people of any other nation live as long on the average as those in the United States? Only the Icelanders can claim that distinction - with average life span of 76 years. In the United States, it's 74.

What proportion of the Saturday night drivers are one out of 10; it's said.

BETTER MOUSETRAP

What is a laser-beam mousetrap that sells for \$1,500, maybe it's not better. I've heard no report of the world being a path to the inventor's door.

What is the U.S. Patent Office's motto and what if a lady passes by when the wearer's arms are full, the hat.

What is the Director of Public Affairs for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is Mr. Pinto.

Who are born with green eyes, some of them. Likewise, but never coyotes. Why this difference?

Who are born with green eyes, some of them. Likewise, but never coyotes. Why this difference?

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. You are now able to obtain a comprehensive course of action awaiting attention. You can make progress by using today's special aspects to your advantage.

YES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in recreational activities that will bring you in touch with nature. Show your love for wisdom.

HRIS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new project proposed. Bring you added income in the future. Try to please one. Stop procrastinating.

MINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact allies and see you can gain their full cooperation where mutual interests concerned. Keep all appointments.

ON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to try new ways that could add to your present income. History expert can give the advice you need.

1 (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you truly and direct your efforts toward attaining it. Sidestep who has an eye on your assets.

ALIA (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Use your intellect in the ring of private matters. Not a good time to confide in. Use common sense.

MA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Meet with good friends to exchange new ideas. A desire you've had can now be attained. Relax at home tonight.

LILO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Know the best way to express your talents. Discuss your aims with a prominent, more confident.

MARTIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new outlets that add to your income in the days ahead. A new way can be most helpful to you now.

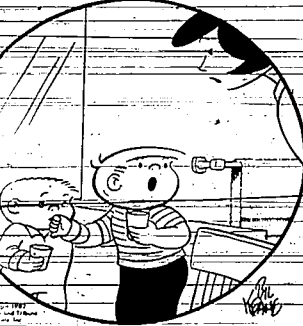
PHICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) A good conversation that you love can pave the way to a better understanding. Be sure to keep your promises.

MARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Paying attention to associates have to say can improve your relationship with them. Express happiness.

ICUS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new plan needs to be used with a working plan. It is to be successful. You can much progress in career matters now.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be of good ideas that will bring many honors, so be to encourage your progeny early in life for best. Direct the education along governmental lines. A person in this chart.

Andy Capp



Garfield



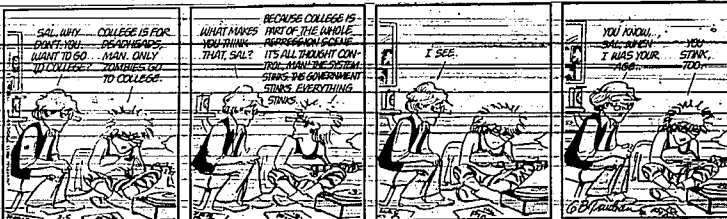
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Rex Morgan



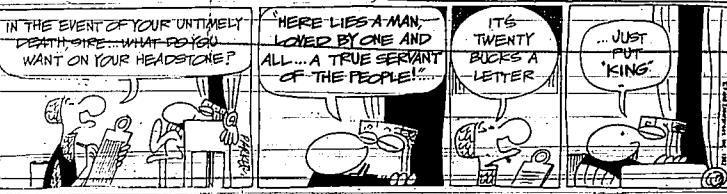
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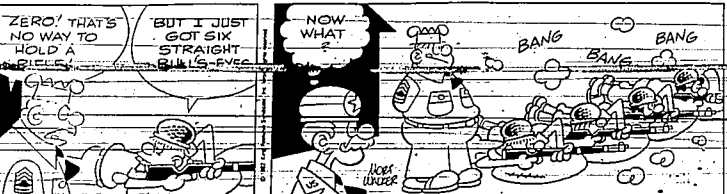
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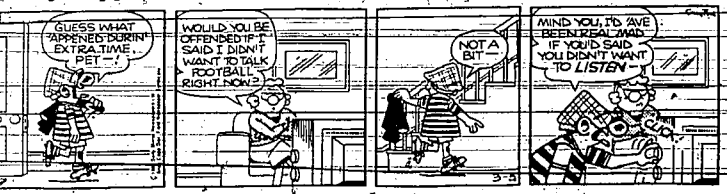
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Beetle Bailey



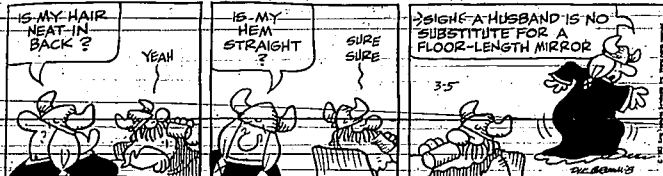
Andy Capp



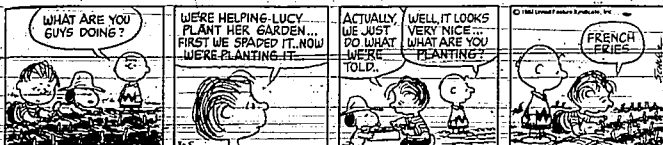
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Hagar the Horrible



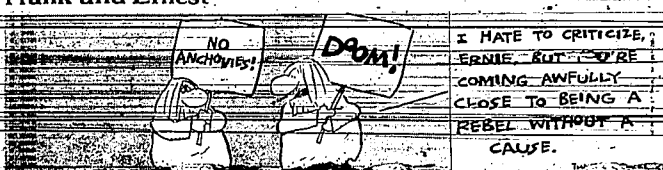
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



ACROSS	26 Old Italian coin	46 Legends	12 RBI or ERA
1 Roy's stocky time	29 School	47 Tardy	16 Pilfered
5 Gambling town	50 Ireland	48 Emancipates	19 Octopus cousin
31 Put on	51 Wheel track	50 Tread	25 Nuptial partner
13 Certain exam	32 Move stealthily	55 Type of parade	26 Run away
14 Gling ones	34 Not him	58 Unemployed	27 Bowling alleys
16 Dissolve	37 Cover	59 Pander	28 Market transaction
17 Financial center	38 Cuba	60 Trans	29 Tennis move
19 Type of bargaining	40 Kind of resident	61 Beginning	30 Swings around
20 Hoop group	42 Serve the	62 Convent	31 Ignited
21 - pio quo	43 Melancholy	63 Beach stull	32 Fling spoon
22 Egg dish	45 Business group	DOWN	33 Foal's mom
24 Unadorned	45. Business group	1. Bear market direction	34 Competent
25 Obscure		2. Peak resident.	35 Provide party favor
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:		3. Tra - addition	36 Baton
CROSSWORDS		4. Bunting	37 Pat
1. OPERA	10. BUNTING	5. Rate of (investor concern)	38 Compare
2. OPERA	11. BUNTING	6. Eagle's nest	39 Wading bird
3. OPERA	12. BUNTING	7. Wind	40. Marquise de -
4. OPERA	13. BUNTING	8. Mine land	41. Selge
5. OPERA	14. BUNTING	9. Electrical unit	42. Once - a time
6. OPERA	15. BUNTING	10. Deals in the market	43. Care for
7. OPERA	16. BUNTING	11. Market	44. Charged storm
8. OPERA	17. BUNTING	12. Market	45. Charged storm
9. OPERA	18. BUNTING	13. Market	46. Charged storm

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, March 5, the 64th day of 1982 with 301 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full stage.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American lithographer James Ives of the Currier and Ives team was born March 5, 1806.

On this date in history:

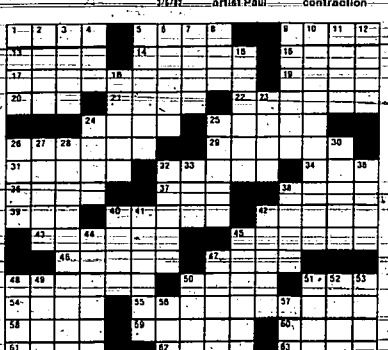
In 1770, British Colonial troops killed five civilians in the so-called "Boston Massacre."

In 1853, the Soviet Union announced Premier Josef Stalin had died at the age of 73.

In 1965, a British airplane carrying Japan's Mount Fuji killed all 124 people aboard.

In 1977, President Carter discussed his problems and policies in the course of answering questions from 42 callers from 26 states on a nationwide radio broadcast from the White House.

A thought for the day: Soviet Communist leader Josef Stalin said, "In the U.S.S.R., work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle: He who does not work neither shall he eat."



New Sony cassette deck a star

By RICH WARREN
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Scanning the field of \$250-to-\$500 cassette tape decks is like scanning the constellation of Orion with a small telescope. So many stars beguile your vision that you don't know where to look first.

Recently, while scanning the galaxy, I came upon the Sony TC-F6C, one of the company's new line of cassette machines, and a fine, moderately priced deck. Just so there's no confusing its model number, with a scientific film, let's just call it F6C-for short.

The F6C lacks little in the way of amenities. It's a basic two-head, two-motor machine controlled by large, feather-touch plates. It displays with bright, accurate LED peak indicators in parallel horizontal rows. The LED digital tape counter actually indicates position in real time, so you know where you are on the tape in minutes and seconds.

The F6C can be programmed to find specific selections on the tape, as can many contemporary cassette decks. Tape functions are responsive and tape motion is smooth. Of course, the machine takes metal tape and has Dolby B noise reduction.

The F6C earns its letter because it is one of the first machines in this price range offering Dolby C noise reduction, a significant improvement over the standard Dolby B. This results in substantially less tape hiss. The

identical machine is available without Dolby C for \$40 less, but Dolby C is certainly worth the few dollars extra.

One of the nice features about the F6C, especially for the recording novice, is that the controls are logical and the front panel is not overloaded with unnecessary buttons and knobs. Simply push the button to select one of the four tape categories.

There are no separate bias and equalization switches; it's all done with one button. The Dolby buttons are bright orange. The function touch plates are different sizes and colors in relation to use and importance, displaying universal symbols.

Performance, for the \$40-list price (the machine is usually discounted and available for less), is admirable. The F6C's frequency range extends to 17 kilohertz, before falling 3 decibels. Signal-to-noise ratio is at least 69 decibels. Sony's ratings tend to be conservative. Now digital tape counter actually indicates position in real time, so you know where you are on the tape in minutes and seconds.

Pioneer, Marantz, and Aiwa also offer machines at roughly the same price, with Dolby C noise reduction. Since Dolby is pushing to make this the new standard, as they did before with their B system, it only makes sense to choose a machine incorporating Dolby C. However, be forewarned that obs. is also in the running with a very good noise-reduction system and intends to fight Dolby all the way.

Sometimes it seems star gazing is a safer activity than recommending stereo. At least I've never wished upon the wrong star.

'Centerfold' tops pop singles chart

By Knight Ridder Newspapers

Billboard's best sellers for week ending March 5.

TOP SINGLES:

1. CENTERFOLD - The J. Geils Band, EMI-America.
2. OPEN ARMS - Journey, Columbia.
3. LOVE ROCK 'N' ROLL - Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, Boardwalk.
4. SHAKE IT UP - The Cars, Epic.
5. THAT GIRL - Stevie Wonder, Tamla.
6. SWEET DREAMS - Air Supply, Arista.
7. I CAN'T GO FOR THAT - Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA.
8. MIRROR, MIRROR - Diana Ross, RCA.
9. LEADER OF THE BAND - Dan Fogelberg, Full Moon, Epic.
10. TAKE IT EASY ON ME - Little River Band, Capitol.

TOP ALBUMS:

1. BEAUTY AND THE BEAT - Bruce/MCA.
2. BLUE MOON WITH HEARTACHE - Rosanne Cash, Columbia.

Music

3. MOUNTAIN OF LOVE - Charley Pride, RCA.
 4. DO ME WITH LOVE - Julee Cricker, Columbia.
 5. SHE LET LOVE ALL OVER ME - Razyzy Bailey, RCA.
 6. BOBBIE SUE - Oak Ridge Boys, MCA.
 7. THE VERY BEST IS YOU - Charly McClain, Epic.
 8. BIG CITY - Merle Haggard, Epic.
 9. THE CLOWN - Conway Twitty, Elektra.
 10. ANOTHER SLEEPLESS NIGHT - Anne Murray, Capitol.
- COUNTRY ALBUMS:**
1. FEELS SO RIGHT - Alabama, MCA.
 2. FANCY FREE - Oak Ridge Boys, MCA.
 3. BOBBIE SUE - Oak Ridge Boys, MCA.
 4. STILL THE SAME OLD ME - George Jones, Epic.
 5. SOUTHERN COMFORT - Conway Twitty, Elektra.
 6. BIG CITY - Merle Haggard, Epic.
 7. GREATEST HITS - Willie Nelson, Columbia.
 8. GREATEST HITS - Jim Reeves & Patsy Cline, RCA.
 9. JUDY - Juice Newton, Capitol.
 10. CIMARRON - Emmylou Harris, Warner Bros.

Bahai Faith

"Possess a pure, kindly and radiant heart."

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ONLY \$1280

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Weekend Specials

Ladies' Coats

All weather coats in assorted colors and styles. Broken sizes, 36 only. Values from \$6.00 to \$119.00. Now **1/3 off**

Ladies' Dresses

One large group of missy and hall size dresses. Values from \$5.00 to \$200.00. Now Reduced **40%**

Ladies' Sportswear

One group sportswear including skirts, pants, blazers, sweaters, vests and blouses. Values from \$20.00 to \$99.00. Now **1/2 Price**

Ladies' Slacks

100% polyester pull-on slacks in 6 fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Regularly \$15.00. Now **799**

Fashion Scarves

A wide assortment of famous name fashion scarves. Values to \$20.00. Now **\$3.99**

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 733-1506. Open Daily 10:00 to 5:30. Friday 10:00 to 4:00.

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the Paris
Street Level

'Police Squad' funny but can such slapstick last through season?

by BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

"My name is Detective Lieutenant Frank Drebin of the Police Squad. There's been a recent wave of gorgeous fashion models found naked and unconscious in laundromats on the West Side. Unfortunately, I was assigned to investigate 'boudoir' in something's wrong here."



Television

Question: Can the same gang of lunatics who gave us the movie "Airplane"—last year's crude, weird and hilarious parody of disaster films—do it again with a parody of cop shows on television?

Judging by the first episode of "Police Squad" Thursday on ABC, they can.

"Police Squad" isn't the high road to humor. It makes Don Rickles seem like Alvin Karpis. As in "Airplane," the one-liners, word play and sight gags come so fast there's hardly time for your brain to register that the last gambit didn't work before the next one does.

This is TV, so "Police Squad" isn't as crude as "Airplane"—though that isn't a very high compliment. Among the continuing characters were:

• **L. Drebin (Leslie Nielsen).** He's a straight arrow. This is his first head. "Sorry to bother you with such questions," he tells a grieving widow. "We would have come earlier, but your husband wasn't dead then."
• **Police Lab technician.** He looks and sounds like Mr. Wizard. When he does ballistics tests, he fires the guns into tapes of old Barbara Walters interviews.
• **Johnny,** the alcoholic by and neighborhood natch. He knows everything and will tell it for a price. After Drebin gets him, a priest leads into the show's next act. "What do you know about life in the desert?" "Johnny," "I wouldn't know anything about it." An exchange of cop shows follows. Johnny: "You talkin' existentialism or anthropomorphic deers?"
• **But can they keep it up?** A pilot is one thing. A series in which they have to grind it out week after week is quite another.

"Police Squad" is produced by Jerry Zucker, Jim Abrahams and David Zucker. The "Airplane" production trio. It is a short-run series. Six episodes were made. It is rumored the show, if it resurges later as a regular series.

Ironically, the white-haired Nielsen, son of a Royal Canadian Mounted policeman, was logged more than his fair share of air time playing the rock-jawed TV cop he's lampooning here.

Nielsen also played the doctor in "Airplane," a character who was a great deal like Drebin.

"When we finished 'Airplane,' and especially after it was such a big hit, Paramount felt there had to be some kind of television possibility there," Nielsen says.

The usual tangled negotiations commenced, and Paramount eventually struck a deal with ABC. The cop-show idea came because "television and police shows have been like bacon and eggs for 30 years," Nielsen says.

It gives us the format for a serious delivery about something that's absolutely insane. Nobody times it for laughs. We're even using drama directors rather than comedy directors to keep it straight.

The cop-show idea came because "television and police shows have been like bacon and eggs for 30 years," Nielsen says. The "Swamp Fox" gave Nielsen the unusual distinction of being the only Canadian-born TV actor whose show was banned in his home country, doubly embarrassing because Nielsen's brother Eric is a member of the Canadian Parliament.

The problem, Nielsen says, was that Marion spent a lot of time tangling with Tories—loyalists to England, during the Revolution. Thousands of Tories moved to Canada after the war and it was thought that "The Swamp Fox" was a slur against 100-million Canadian families to be put on the air.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the AREA V. Planning and Services Council on Aging Inc., is seeking Office Help (180) assistance from the State of Idaho. The person selected will be used to provide transportation for the elderly (persons aged 60 years and over) handicapped and geriatric public and geriatric funds are being sought in order to provide services that are either unavailable, inefficient, inappropriate to meet the special needs of the elderly and handicapped persons within the 6 counties of Area V. of the State of Idaho by using public or private transit or para-transit operators. The cop-show idea came because "television and police shows have been like bacon and eggs for 30 years," Nielsen says.

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CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon, Close on Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

"2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1.

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week for no charge. Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 006 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If you item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.50
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00
(figure 4 words per line)

Check Money Order
Fill or mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Flights 002 Bar-B-Que 003 Automobiles 004 Real Estate 005 Services 006 Pets 007 Jobs 008 Farms 009 Real Estate 010 Real Estate 011 Real Estate 012 Real Estate 013 Real Estate 014 Real Estate 015 Real Estate 016 Real Estate 017 Real Estate 018 Real Estate 019 Real Estate 020 Real Estate	SELECTED OFFERS 021 Jobs 022 Jobs 023 Jobs 024 Jobs 025 Jobs 026 Jobs 027 Jobs 028 Jobs 029 Jobs 030 Jobs	RECREATIONAL 101 Amusement 102 Amusement 103 Amusement 104 Amusement 105 Amusement 106 Amusement 107 Amusement 108 Amusement 109 Amusement 110 Amusement	FARMERS MARKET 031 Farms 032 Farms 033 Farms 034 Farms 035 Farms 036 Farms 037 Farms 038 Farms 039 Farms 040 Farms
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Special Notices

CALIF. AERONAUTIC DANCE
1st class free, Bowdoin
Fri. Mar. 5th, Mon. Mar. 8th.
423-1523, 423-8429.

HYPOBIS - Weight loss,
tobacco, Self-Improvement.
Self hypnosis, 128 super
inquiries-welcome-day or
night. John Stone 326-7281.

WPS - Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

AVAILABLE: I have room for elderly people, excellent cars, good food, home atmosphere. "Hook" Retirement. Call 733-2912.

LAW SHOP
Unlimited discounts, 475, 525, 550, 575, 600, 625, 650, 675, 700, 725, 750, 775, 800, 825, 850, 875, 900, 925, 950, 975, 1000. 500, 525, 550, 575, 600, 625, 650, 675, 700, 725, 750, 775, 800, 825, 850, 875, 900, 925, 950, 975, 1000.

MORMONISM
A Wholesome, Love-Filled, Morning Church! Call 734-2813 or 536-2266 for a recorded - new message.

PALMISTRY READINGS
Reader/Advisor - 598 Blue
1344 South 74th Street

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help?
Call 733-2491

SELF-HELP UNCOVERED KIT
50 pages, 16, Uncontrolled kit.
Call 733-7253

TYRED of broken zippers
pockets with holes, are those pants too tight?
Call 733-7253

NEED ex- & responsible
NEAT CLEAN PERSON
needed 2 days per week
approx 6 hours total. Duties:
household cleaning, laundry,
small children & can work
during school hours.
Call 733-7253

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Selected Jobs

007 Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION: All direct salespeople past, present & future must be experienced. Compensation - featuring 100% sold copper with proven sales. A ground floor opportunity with a large management program. Call now for more details - Laila Sheehar, 733-7272.

AVON: Holidays over? Bored to pay? Make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. For more info call 423-2004 or 734-8924.

BEAUTIFUL - Immediate openings for assistants - computer, help with permits, coloring, etc. Call 733-7272. Guaranteed salary - commissions. Advanced training in presentation, sales, styling. Call 733-7373 for an interview.

RECTOR OPERATOR: Heavy furnished, references required. Call 328-4574.

EXPERIENCED - Immediate openings for assistants - computer, help with permits, coloring, etc. Call 733-7272. Guaranteed salary - commissions. Advanced training in presentation, sales, styling. Call 733-7373 for an interview.

FARM HELP WANTED: Must be experienced in irrigated & dry land grain production. Will need experience in trouble shooting & maintaining. Dog, Livestock & Valley - Preferably - Send Resume to Big Sky Management, Inc., Rt. 3, Box 222, Livingston, MT, 59047 or 406-222-0266.

Box 1659, Twin Falls 83401
Something New Unavailable
Home - Home - Home - Home
Earn fine line \$73-748
SOLAS - SOLAS - SOLAS
EASTERN IDAHO
Opportunity for person with 10 years of retail experience domestic and/or shop management. Call 733-7272.

SECRETARY: Part time, 10-12 hours per week. Call 733-7272.

EXPERIENCED - Immediate openings for assistants - computer, help with permits, coloring, etc. Call 733-7272. Guaranteed salary - commissions. Advanced training in presentation, sales, styling. Call 733-7373 for an interview.

Magic Springs Inc.

Processors of Quality Trout

Employment Opportunity For 50 Trout Bonnet

Incentive Bonus
Transportation From Butte & Wendell
areas to plant
Good Fringe Benefits

Call 543-8245
837-6161

Boys and Girls Ages 11-15

Needed in the Jerome area to deliver the Times news early morning. Route location is 5th & 6th Ave. East

Call TOLL FREE
536-2535

Bestselling book lists

By United Press International

Fiction North and South - John Jakes Fever - Robin Cook Indecent Obsession - Colleen McCullough Cujo - Stephen King Green Death - Anton Myrer Children's Story - James Clavell Hotel New Hampshire - John Irving Remembrance - Dianne Stein Paradise Messy - Robert Ludlum The Day After Tomorrow - Tom Clancy F. Buckley, Jr.	Nonfiction Jane Fonda's Workout Book - Jane Fonda Few Minutes With Andy Rooney - Andrew Rooney Light in the Attic - Shel Silverstein	Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook - Weight Watchers How to Make Love to a Man - Alexandra Penney Nobody's Perfect - Hedrie Weisinger Witness to Power - John Ehrlichman Betty Crocker's Microwave Cookbook - Betty Crocker When Bad Things Happen to Good People - Harold Kushner Walk West - Peter and Barbara Jenkins
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Ranking based on computerized sales reports from 750 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

SCUBA OLYMPICS

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 at 11:00 a.m.
BANBURY HOT SPRINGS • FREE!
PUBLIC INVITED

Come, see, underwater. Top of War - Equipment exchange - Obstacle Course - Easter Egg Race - Blind Man's Buff.

For those interested, there will be an introduction to "SCUBA" after the events. You may participate with certified divers.

Bring your own gear. BC, Pressure Gauge and Certification required. (This is NOT NECESSARY for those interested in SCUBA as a beginner or amateur wanting to learn).

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:
Ron Metzger/733-0686 or Int-Dive Shop/734-9224
Sponsored by: M.V. Divers, Inc.

Jerome Dog Log

ADOPTION
Hours: Mon-Sun Mon-Fri

• 1 Male Golden Retriever, born 1/19/82.
• 1 Male spaniel X, black, brown & white, 2 months.

The Animal Shelter will accept any puppies or kittens from the residents of the city.

X Means Cross Breed
1982 Dog licenses have expired.

ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Call 733-7272
Hrs: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LOST: Black & white female cocker spaniel, flower of eared, 5 months, wearing collar. Please call 733-3353 or 733-5528.

LOST: female pit bull dog, white brown, brown and tan. Please call with any info. 734-9156 after 5 or 733-8623 & for a reward.

LOST: gold lady's diamond wedding band, belonging to Grandmother, very sentimental. \$50 reward to finder. 733-8881 or 733-8882.

LOST: 3/2 - 3/4 wk. old bonded Cocker Spaniel - puppy, male, ATLAS, 750 Eastland. Call 733-8482 before 6 or 734-0500 after 3.

001 Announcement
Snow drifts in the driveway? Don't let it become a SCUBA after the events. You may participate with certified divers.

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Snow drifts in the driveway? Don't let it become a SCUBA after the events. You may participate with certified divers.

The Times-News

Real Estate

<p>Selected Offers</p> <p>THE REGION IV DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION is accepting applications for an exciting position. Graduate from an accredited four year college or university with emphasis on economics, business or public relations. Minimum of one related field is required. Work experience in planning may be substituted for formal educational requirements. Funds for the position is available through September 1982. Resumes will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. March 15, 1982. Please resume to: Region IV Development Association, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 734-6506.</p> <p>THE REGION IV Development Association is seeking a SALES/EMPLOYER.</p> <p>MARIE CREEK SCHOOL District is seeking an elementary teacher at a one room school. Salary \$25,000 per year. 1982-83 school year. Three Creek School District, c/o Personnel, 1848-Fresno, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 734-5232.</p> <p>WANTED mechanic with farm machinery background. Good pay. Call 734-6811.</p> <p>WANTED man & wife to work on cattle ranch, modern home, close in, good wages, work in Box No. 200, Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>WANTED experienced person to take care of 1000 head of sheep. Calving, shearing & etc. Should know how to rope a shoe on horses. Must be willing to do some general farm work. Having a lot of sheep. Good pay. Call 734-6811.</p> <p>WANTED experienced person to take care of 1000 head of sheep. Calving, shearing & etc. Should know how to rope a shoe on horses. Must be willing to do some general farm work. Having a lot of sheep. Good pay. Call 734-6811.</p> <p>WANTED experienced person to take care of 1000 head of sheep. Calving, shearing & etc. Should know how to rope a shoe on horses. Must be willing to do some general farm work. Having a lot of sheep. Good pay. Call 734-6811.</p>	<p>006 Salespeople</p> <p>JEWELRY SALESPERSON COMMISSIONS 50% + \$45,000 plus yearly income possible. National wholesaler-fashion jewelry co. needs sharp above-average individual for District Manager position in your area. Qualified applicant will receive an opportunity to expand to home office for training opportunities. 9-4 a.m. for new Cadillac lease 3 months with co. Must have \$3000 as a deposit to cover travel samples etc. For complete details call TOM McKEON, 1848-Fresno, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 734-6506.</p> <p>007 Business Opportunities</p> <p>ESTABLISHED TAXI Cab Business in Twin Falls. Falls has good potential & profitable return. Excellent family business. Complete with vehicles & radio equipment. Terms or trade for commercial property. Call TOM McKEON, 1848-Fresno, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 734-6506.</p> <p>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY National Distributor of Automatic fleet maintenance supplies is seeking sales career minded individuals with 2-4 years' experience. Salary \$18,000-\$24,000. Field training program. Twin Falls, Burley. We will provide you with full Field Training Program, Protected Accounts, Bonus and Advancement Potential. For information and local confidential resumes, call: MAJOR FARM EQUIPMENT LINE Local, write to Box 139, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>018 Employment Agencies</p> <p>015 Babysitters</p> <p>016 Situations Wanted</p> <p>House cleaning. I have openings. We pay \$1.00 per hour. Ref: 734-7523.</p>	<p>018 Situations Wanted</p> <p>I M A C U A L T E HOUSES CARING, various hours. Call 734-5232.</p> <p>INCOME TAX PREPARED Call 734-2433. All tax or write for info.</p> <p>ROOF REPAIRS new roofs, complete re-roofs & repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 734-5232.</p> <p>017 Business Opportunities</p> <p>WARNING! The following is a warning to investors. It is recommended that you investigate every phase of investment—opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business outside a local motor or hotel.</p> <p>We suggest you consult your attorney. For better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs, ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726. 342-5237.</p> <p>018 Income Property</p> <p>TRIPLEX located close to downtown Twin Falls. Excellent condition, with rental down payment. Priced at \$22,500. Choice location. Appointment 8:15-9:30 a.m. SPRING CRENS REALTORS, 734-6200.</p> <p>2 RENTALS ON 1/4 ACRE in industrial area. No need a place to park equipment. This will work for you. Call 734-5232.</p> <p>018 Income Property</p> <p>TRIPLEX located close to downtown Twin Falls. Excellent condition, with rental down payment. Priced at \$22,500. Choice location. 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Full bath, all new tile, fireplace, kitchen 19 ft. built, new gas fireplace, 3 oil buildings (including 1000 sq. ft. shop), 1200 sq. ft. shade trees, well landscaped yard. Call 734-2246 or 734-2477.</p> <p>2 ACRES only 4 miles from Burli. Modern 2 bedroom home, lots of outbuildings. Should be worth the money. Call Bill Brako 734-2413 or County Realtors 734-2171.</p> <p>2 ACRES only 4 miles from Burli. Modern 2 bedroom home, lots of outbuildings. Should be worth the money. Call Bill Brako 734-2413 or County Realtors 734-2171.</p>	<p>008 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>RIVER FRONT PROPERTY, 1/2 acre building lot in Burley area. Call 734-6600.</p> <p>RIVER FRONT PROPERTY for sale, 1/2 acre building lot in Burley. Call 734-6600.</p> <p>2 ACRES only 4 miles from Burli. Modern 2 bedroom home, lots of outbuildings. Should be worth the money. Call Bill Brako 734-2413 or County Realtors 734-2171.</p>	<p>009 FURN. HOUSES</p> <p>15150 1 bdrm house furnished, off parking, 612 2nd Ave. E. 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General Merchandise

Farmers Market

044 - Utility, Apt. & Duplex
FALLS APARTMENTS
 Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm winter & great air conditioning. 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$220 & \$265 month. 663 Quincy. Call 734-4600

For rent, new 2 bdrm duplex. 3 bdrm apt. in 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call 734-4600

FOR RENT: Juniper Villa Apartments, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, appliances, central heating \$450 per month. Call Ernie Bengochea at 734-4600 or 734-4141 (eve 9)

734-3776 or 734-4141 (eve 9)

Furnished & unfurnished 3 bdrm apt. in Bluff. 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm or 3 bdrm or 4 bdrm. Call 734-4600

GOOD AREA - Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireproof. A/C, heating, pool, parking. Call 734-4600

Modern 2 Bdrm. Apartments - No pets. \$395. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2 1/2 in. h. heat. 734-2330

NEW 3 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH - Appliances, W/D, hook-up, water & Sanitation included. \$330. Call 734-2788

NOW CALLING applications for 2 bdrm apartment. Wind-up garage. Call 734-4600

4100 - 40th, Jerome, Id. 834-4626 - Equal Opportunity

SMALL 1 bdrm. semi-furnished, water & a/c. rent. \$250. Call 734-4600

THE REED APARTMENTS - spacious studio, utilities included. Call 734-4600

Street North of call, redwood, if no, call 734-5353

UNFURNISHED 3 BDRM - 2 1/2 baths, with all appliances. Call 734-5353

3 BDRM, stove & tip, heat, water, furn. Call 734-5353

1 BDRM, stove & tip, heat, water, furn. Call 734-5353

1 BDRM - upstairs apt in Twin Falls, stove, tip, water, furnished. Carport. \$130. Call 734-5353

1 1/2 - LUXURY studio - central refrigerator, stove, carpet, tile, wood floor. Property Management. 734-1150

1 1/2 - LUXURY duplex - new carpet, tile, wood floor, central air, water, furn. Property Management. 734-1150

1 - LARGE studio - hot, carpet, granite, ref., stove, A/C. Call 734-1150

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045 - Utility, Apt. & Duplex
2 BDRM APT & 2 BDRM House-Depot. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-5353

2 BDRM DUPLEX - Stov. ref., carpeted w/brgs, carpet, central heat. Call 734-5353

2 BDRM - 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-5353

Also newer house, Ace Realty. 734-5353, Call 734-4600

050 - Rooms For Rent
FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Call 734-5353

Washing facilities. Cable TV, hook-up. Call 734-5353

ROOM & BOARD or room only, prefer. Chualar. Call 734-5353

SLEEPING ROOMS - Douglas Hotel. 300 Douglas. Call 734-5353

051 - Rental Mobile Homes
FOR RENT - a large mobile home. Call 734-5353

3 bdrm mobile home - 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-5353

052 - Office & Business Rental
FOR LEASE - Office space, 1600 sq. ft. Call 734-5353

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067 - Miscellaneous For Sale
BRASS - frame glass dining table. Call 734-5353

CERAMIC TILE For Sale: Blue, white, tan, etc. Call 734-5353

FRIGIDAIRE - Range, microwave, etc. Call 734-5353

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Office and Retail Space Available
 450 to 2800 sq. ft.

Call 733-2282 for information

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Advertise For As Little As \$30.00 per mo.

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Home Repairs

Quality work, fast prices, no job too small. Call 734-1150

ACTION-Plus Chem-Dry Carpet Cleaning & Maintenance

No messy steam or shampoo. Dries in 30 minutes. Now the best! 734-2453

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your specialty.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and call today and one of our friendly ad writers will help you design your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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AL WEBB ELECTRIC CO.

Residential, Commercial, Industrial. 25 yrs experience. Discount to Senior Citizens. 734-2969

BACKHOE

Excavation, dirt hauling, septic systems, gravel hauling, basements, fire & concrete removal, irrigation systems, small-timber ponds, drainage, etc. Call 734-3855, 734-1850

BOB'S ELECTRIC

Electrical problems? Residential, Commercial, Residential. 734-7770

BUILD REPAIR & REMODEL

Complete job, rough or finish. Call 734-2578 or 326

BUILD REPAIR & REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 734-5377

CHAIN LINK FENCING

Lowest priced fencing in Magic Valley - Materials at cost + 10%. Professional installation. 423-5688

CUSTOMER SERVICE MAKING & CARPENTRY

Specializing in solid oak cabinets built to your home specifications. 734-2250

FIREPLACE & FURNACE CLEANING & REPAIR

733-0931

PANTRY 425-7887

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIP RAIN-TOP

We will deliver. Drain field, sewer, rock, Northwest gravel. Call 734-2250

INSTALLED FLOOR SIDING

New Insulated Steel Siding. 40 Factory Year Warranty. Eliminate the middle man. Estimate by installer. 734-2250 or 734-4888

J.B. Drapery Installations

Will hang any type drapery. Blinds, or woven woods. 10 years experience. Located in Burley. Call 678-3178

THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE SERVICE

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Farmers Market

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Television



Randall with series co-stars Swoosie Kurtz (right) and Kaleena Kiff (in bed) in a recent scene

Randall playing it cool as Sidney

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Homosexuality on TV is most often treated with limp-wrist humor or grinding drama — except in the weekly series "Love, Sidney," starring Tony Randall. If such a thing can be done, Randall plays his geek role straight. He refuses to play Sidney Shore as a drag queen or as a man tormented by his homosexuality.

Before tackling his fourth television series, Randall considered the implications — both professional and personal — of playing a gay.

Would middle America accept a series with gay protagonist? Would viewers transfer Sidney's homosexuality to actor Randall?

"I thought if the show were done properly, people would accept Sidney for what he is," Randall said in his dressing room at the Burbank Studios the other day. "As for associating me with Sidney, I don't give a damn. I've never cared what people thought about me."

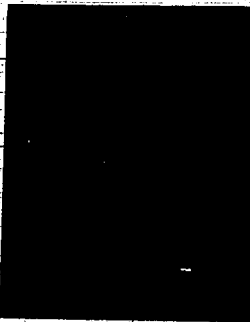
Randall, married since his college days, does not think homosexuality is a matter of "sexual preference."

He is convinced that homosexuals don't have the option of preference. He believes most gays would happily change their sexuality if they could.

At least, he invests Sidney with these characteristics:

Sidney, a devoted son who lived with his mother until her death, is a middle-aged commercial artist whose lonely life is brightened when a divorcee and her 7-year-old daughter move into his Manhattan apartment.

"Sidney is a gentle, sad man, a lonesome loser who had given up when suddenly he finds himself with a family," Randall said. "We always mention indirectly that he's gay."



TONY RANDALL

... getting theater company for role

"We keep the picture of his ex-lover, Martin, on the set to make it clear Sidney is not the father of Laurie's child, Patti. But he loves Patti as much as if it were his own."

Randall brings the same precision of performance to Sidney that he did to pompous Wes West in "Mr. Peepers," nervous Felix Unger in "The Odd Couple," and cocky Judge Walter Franklin in "The Tony Randall Show."

"I'm a character actor and I must characterize," he said in his distinctive baritone, enunciating each word as if it had never been spoken before.

"When I'm in a series, people tend to think of me and even address me in the name of the character I play. Fortunately, I'm not associated with any single identity."

"Wes was pedantic, always sure of himself and always wrong. Felix was neurotic, obsessed and compulsive. Every moment of his life was frantic. Judge Franklin was set in his ways and, in his own mind, never wrong."

"Sidney is quite different. He lives with the threat that Laurie will leave him to get married and take Patti with her. Almost all our stories have a touch of pathos which sets us apart from sitcoms."

After "The Tony Randall Show" was canceled a couple of years ago Randall vowed he would never, never star in another weekly series.

"I can explain," Randall said. "I've spent recent winters at the Halifax theater in Nova Scotia. I was asked to produce a show there, why there instead of New York where there is no classical repertory theater?"

"For the past three years I've tried to raise the money to organize a New York repertory company. And I agreed to do this show for Warner Brothers only because they offered me the seed money to start the company."

The studio's television branch has donated a hefty six-figure sum for the theatrical venture in addition to paying Randall a handsome salary. If the series succeeds, there will be further Warner Bros. donations.

"I expect the rep company to be in operation in two years," said Randall, who has made his living in Hollywood for 25 years but never lived here. His home is a vast west side New York apartment, a 10-minute walk from the opera.

"They're rehabilitating nine theaters on 42nd Street and we've made bids on three of them. I've already talked to some of the finest actors in America who are anxious to become a part. Personally, I can hardly wait."

This week's best

Friday

Network offerings are so bad on Friday nights, why not try "NBC Nightly News," the peppy network's imitation of CBS' "60 Minutes." It's not as good as the original but better than a lot of the networks' fare.

Saturday

"Chicago Story" starring Maud Adams, Robert Englund, and Molly Cheek presumes on NBC. The series follows teams of doctors, lawyers and police officers swept up in the life-and-death situations inherent in their professions.

Sunday

NBC features "Peacock Showcase: Small World." Talented youngsters perform their specialties from a spinning top to a musical competition with singing, dancing and musical instruments. Might be different.

Monday

"Night of 100 Stars" is a big idea with plenty of big promotion. Two hundred of the world's greatest performers pay tribute to the Centennial Celebration of the Actor's Fund of America from Radio City Music Hall.

Tuesday

Father Joe Parker says he is quitting the priesthood because he has lost his faith and takes a job at a frontier saloon where his natural urge to help those in trouble soon surfaces on NBC's "Father Murphy."

Wednesday

When an automatic missile goes haywire at the hands of an ultra-militant general, Ralph and Bill are called by the aliens to another earth encounter in order to head off World War III on "The Greatest American Hero" on ABC. Meanwhile, CBS features "Bugs Bunny: All an American Hero" (catchy title), an animated comedy special.

Thursday

If you liked the movie "Airplane" you'll love the ally but funny "Police Story" series on NBC. The show is a tongue in cheek spoof of police shows and it's headed up by some of the same people who did the movie, which was a spoof on disaster films.

Weekday daytime programs Friday, Monday through Thursday

7:30
 (1) QUILTING (WED)
 (2) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
 (3) PHOTO SHOW (FRI)
 (4) WOODY WOODPECKER (SAT)
 (5) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (WED)
 HBO SHOW MOVIE (MON)
 (6) LEFTY, THE DINKLING LYNX (WED)
 HBO IN SHAPE WITH VON DRAKE (THU)
 7:45
 HBO THE LITTLE MERMAID (FRI)
 8:00
 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
 (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (3) MISTER ROGERS ROOM (WED)
 (4) OVER EASY (THU)
 (5) TOOLS CLUB (FRI)
 (6) GREAT SPACE OASIS (SAT)
 (7) SPORTS CENTER (MON-THU)
 (8) TABLETALK (FRI)
 (9) (10) (11) LAST OF THE WORLD TURNS (TUE)
 (12) TO BE ANNOUNCED (TUE-THU)
 (13) G.P. RAN CALL-IN (R) (FRI)
 HBO THOSE EMBLISH CLOWNS (TUE)
 SHOW SHORT PICKS (WED)
 SHOW MEETING HALFWAY (THU)
 HBO MOVIE (FRI)
 8:30
 (1) (2) (3) ALLIGATOR (MON)
 (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (5) FIGURING IT OUT (TUE)
 (6) ROMPER ROOM (WED)
 (7) CLOSE-UP (MON)
 (8) MOVIE (WED, THU)
 HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI)
 8:45
 (1) AM. WEATHER (MON-THU)
 9:00
 (1) (2) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON)
 (4) REGIS (FRI)
 (5) (6) (7) (8) CONTRACT (FRI)
 (9) (10) (11) DONALD (MON)
 (12) (13) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (14) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
 (15) JOHN DAVIDSON (TUE)
 (16) JIM BUNKER (WED)
 (17) TERMS (MON, WED)
 (18) FBI WORLD CLIP SHOWING (THU)
 (19) CLOSE-UP (MON)
 (20) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (THU, FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE)
 SHOW A CELEBRATION (MON)
 SHOW MOVIE (TUE)
 9:05
 (1) MOVIE (MON)
 9:30
 (2) (3) (4) BLOCKBUSTERS (MON)
 (5) (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
 (7) 5-2-1 CONTACT (FRI)
 (8) ANOTHER LIFE (TUE)
 (9) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
 10:00
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON)
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE)
 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (WED)
 (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) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) 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(1) UTAH FOCUS (MON)
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
 (3) DONAHUE (TUE)
 (4) RAC DOUGH (WED)
 (5) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON)
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, WED)
 (7) AMERICAN STEW (THU)
 (8) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (FRI)
 (9) 700 CLUB (TUE)
 (10) TOP RANK BOOKS (THU)
 (11) CLOSE-UP (WED)
 HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 HBO BARRY MANLOW IN CONCERT (TUE)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON)
 11:00
 (1) MOVIE (MON)
 (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (MON)
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HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (WED, THU)
 (1) THE BEVERLY HILLS COP (FRI)
 1:00
 (1) FUNTIME (MON)
 (2) STUDIO BEA (MON, WED, THU)
 (3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (THU, FRI)
 (4) UTAH FOCUS (MON, WED, THU)
 (5) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (TUE)
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
 (7) AUTO SAGGIO (THU)
 1:30
 (1) NATIONAL FINISH OF THE 1941 BIG LAFF OFF (TUE)
 1:35
 (1) THE PORTYFUNKS (MON)
 2:00
 (1) THE ROCKY ROAD FILES (MON)
 (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) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (2

Saturday programs

MORNING

(7) MOVIE * * * "They Want That A Way And That A Way" (1978, Comedy) Tim Conway, Gail Matthius
 (8) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Yankees

HBO MOVIE * * * "Somewhere in Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour
 SHOW MOVIE * * * "Touched By Love" (1980, Drama) Deborah Raffin, Diane Lane

9:30

(9) (10) (11) BLACKSTARR (10) (11) HEATHLED AND WARRIOR DUKE
 (12) SPECIAL BROADCASTS
 (13) HARMONIES THROUGH THE ARTS
 (14) ROANAL HOME DYNAMICS
 (15) WINTERGOLF "Professional"
 (16) COCKLEBERRY SPORTS ACADEMY "Basketball: The Jump Shot" Guest: Kevin Gaffney

10:00

(17) (18) (19) THROLDONS
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AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) BULLWINKLE
 (2) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COSTEAUX "The Singing Whale" and "The Whale" (Narrated by a herd of humpback whales to Captain Costeaux on the West Indies to the East Indies)

(3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS Yugoslavia: "The Story of Lipica" (Lipica has been learning to ride and train the white dancing stallions. Lipica is famous for its horses.)
 (4) THE MUPPETS Guest: Connie Stevens

(5) CHARLEY "A documentary on the life of country western singer Charley Priddy presented."
 (6) PEOPLE "The Lipica" (Lipica has been learning to ride and train the white dancing stallions. Lipica is famous for its horses.)
 (7) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (8) MOVIE * * * "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935, Horror) Boris Karloff, Boris Carter

(9) SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN OVER THE HILL
 (10) UNDERSTANDING FULBIA BELDEN "Conditioning"
 (11) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve's biggest challenge comes in trying to change a bug's life outlook on life.

(12) HIS WORLD CUP SKING "Men's" (Narrated and introduced by: Jeppoon, Japan)
 (13) THE SETBACKS
 (14) WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF INDY?
 (15) MURKIN WOMAN / HEGGIE & JECIL
 (16) WONDER WOMAN "She possesses a double agent and encounters an enemy of the United States to seek government secrets" (Part-1)

(17) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Operant Conditioning"
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Loved Bears" (Adventure) Narrated by Henry Ford.
 (10) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS Travel with Reggie to Los Angeles, Padua National Park, and meet a group of Boy Scouts who are involved in a very personal sport - hiking.
 (11) CRISIS AND WELL

(12) ALIVE IN THE HOOP OF AFRICA Stan Moonsham and Carol Lawrence host this documentary on the more than 100 million people who have been affected by war and drought and the results of such events.
 (13) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Living in the Tomorrow" People bring back the future by bartering for things they go shopping in a fashionable boutique in a futuristic city.
 (14) EMERGENCY DR. Brackett is warned that the diagnosis of an injured foot is a tumor which could jeopardize his career.
 (15) MOVIE * * * "Voyage To The Center of the Earth" (Adventure) Documentary.

(16) (17) LAWRENCE WELK "Tribute To The Great" (18) ONE OF THE BOYS (Jonathan, date falls in 1977, 1978) Grants appoints his medical aide.
 (19) A VISUAL ACCOMPANIMENT to the musical Francis Poulenc's "Concerto in G Minor for Organ and Strings"
 (20) DOWN HOME AMERICAN MUSIC Charity Price, Hoyt Axton and Tammy Wynette are in the house for a country music extravaganza featuring the many styles of country music scheduled at 10:00. Guest: Roy Clark, Mickey Gilley, Larry Gatlin and Lady J. Dalton.
 (21) LOVE BOAT "The crew of the ship 'Love Boat' takes on the job of a sailing adversary of Captain Stirling in a series of wild spinning stories."
 (22) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
 (23) THE GREAT, THE GREAT AND SMALL II "Ways And Means" James decides that he would rather face a man who has been taken in Africa who is making a speech to the Darrow Youth Club. (Part 12)
 (24) COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Big A Conference Tournament" (Part 1) Kansas City, Mo.
 (25) COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Big A Conference Tournament" (Part 2) Kansas City, Mo.
 (26) MOVIE * * * "Somewhere In Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour
 (27) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COSTEAUX "The Unexplored Voyage" (Narrated by a herd of humpback whales to Captain Costeaux on the West Indies to the East Indies)

(28) SPREAD YOUR WINGS Yugoslavia: "The Story of Lipica" (Lipica has been learning to ride and train the white dancing stallions. Lipica is famous for its horses.)
 (29) THE MUPPETS Guest: Connie Stevens
 (30) CHARLEY "A documentary on the life of country western singer Charley Priddy presented."
 (31) PEOPLE "The Lipica" (Lipica has been learning to ride and train the white dancing stallions. Lipica is famous for its horses.)
 (32) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (33) MOVIE * * * "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935, Horror) Boris Karloff, Boris Carter
 (34) SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN OVER THE HILL
 (35) UNDERSTANDING FULBIA BELDEN "Conditioning"
 (36) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve's biggest challenge comes in trying to change a bug's life outlook on life.

(37) HIS WORLD CUP SKING "Men's" (Narrated and introduced by: Jeppoon, Japan)
 (38) THE SETBACKS
 (39) WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF INDY?
 (40) MURKIN WOMAN / HEGGIE & JECIL
 (41) WONDER WOMAN "She possesses a double agent and encounters an enemy of the United States to seek government secrets" (Part-1)
 (42) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Operant Conditioning"
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5:00

MOVIE ** "The Adventures Of Rocky Horror Film" (1981, Adventure) Rock City, Dan Mover...

5:30

CBS NEWS

EXTRA

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEARD "Father And Son" A young boy's wish, grandfather tries to bring him to have father after the boy falls ill.

THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents, Michael O'Connell and Charles Robb join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute survey of Congressional activities.

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

NEWS

WILD-KINDOM "Hammerhead Shark Of The Sea Of Cortez"

PAVARTTI AT JULLIARD Luciano Pavarotti performs with Magaly Levens, Richard Fink and Female Ensembles who perform selections by Mozart and Verdi.

SPORTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL "ACC Tournament"

6:00

5:00

NO MIMERS

THE SCOKO SHOWCASE "Small World" Talented young performers from 100 countries range from singing, dancing and violin playing to pinball and acrobatics.

LIVEMORE "Abortion" Guests: Susan Anderson, Birthright; Louise B. Tyler, Parental Parenthood; Jennifer Michael, Eastern Women's Center; Dr. Enayal Eliah, Margaret Jengler Clinic; Janet Benahout, American Civil Liberties Union. "Who's a 24-year-old woman who had an abortion."

6:00

NEWS

LIVEMORE "Child Abuse" Guests: Katherine Brady, author of "Father of Lies" and "Delicious"; Arlene Anagnost; Dr. Martin Blumberg, Jamaica Hospital; Belles Jesta, Female Improvisational Group.

6:30-7:30 CONTACT (R)

WHAT YOU ASKED FOR IT

THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

LET THE CHILDREN LIVE Michael Berman and Diana Ross host an extended tribute to the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and their struggle against cancer and other diseases; guests include Dr. Thomas, Ed Caesar, Eric Fitzgerald, Tony Orlando and Mavis Chevy.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Caroline faces an agonizing decision when she agrees to help a childhood friend whose illness threatens the life of her newborn baby.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY WORKSHOP Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company perform scenes from a variety of Shakespeare's plays in a workshop setting.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

THE REPORTERS

THE GREAT 100 STARS The central of the Actor's Fund Gala is led by nearly 200 stars who perform at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

THE NEURO-SUITE James Beck illustrates a tour through the human body and central nervous system with special effects, animation and interviews with guest experts.

7:00 CBS QUEST: composer + arranger Johnny Mann

ROBERTY'S LEGISLATURE

6:15

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

6:25

MAGNOL / LEVER REPORT

6:30

BARNEY MILLER Barney assigns a pretty policewoman with a toothache to check out a dentist accused of fooling around with a patient who was under the influence of laughing gas.

MAGAZINE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An evening with Jiminy Glick. "M*A*S*H Radar's sudden promotion."

6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, March 1, 1980

MOVIE *** "Invitation To The Dance" (1957, Musical) Joy Youkevitch, Gene Kelly

CHUCK BUCKER Ted's best friend and fellow firefighter is engulfed in flames while battling a chemical plant blaze.

WEATHER / SPORTS

RUNNIN' UT BASKETBALL

IN TOUCH

STRAIGHT TALK

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

6:30

SHANA NA Guest: Gary Bonds...

SPORTS CENTER

CHECKING IT OUT Featured: the zoo's all had of the '40s; adobe homes in the Southwest; the music of the Miami Sound Machine.

GARY ON EARTH

MOVIE *** "The World's Greatest Athlete" (1973, Comedy) John Amos, Jan Michael Vincent

TO BE ANNOUNCED

7:00

ARCHER RUNNER'S PLACE

THE MAESTRO AND THE HOPKING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA A lighthearted look at the world of opera.

TODAY'S FBI Ben and his agents go undercover to crack the robbery ring responsible for a series of hold-ups.

NEWSMAKERS

LIFE ON EARTH "Lords Of The Air" With the latest techniques in nature photography, David Attenborough illustrates the adventures of the feather.

AMERICAN TRAIL

IT IS WRITTEN

LOUIS RUBEYER "Champ-ship Soccer game 1"

MOVIE *** "Bronco Billy" (1980) Randy Cini, Eastwood

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

6:00

HENRY MOORE AT 80

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TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

SPORTS

THE WHO'S COMING

MORECARE A WISE

SPORTS CENTER

THE MAESTRO AND THE HOPKING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

BEST OF TAKE TWO

JACK VAN MANE

TENNIS

NEWS

HENRY MOORE AT 80

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PAUL HOGAN

BIONIC WOMAN

NASHVILLE MUSIC

MOVIE *** "One Russian Summer"

(11) NASHVILLE MUSIC

10:35

MOVIE *** "A Swingin' Summer" (1968, Musical) James Stewart, William A. Wellman

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Monday evening programs

tion to lieutenant states everyone but Hawkins and Dr. Who were responsible.

M*A*S*H "Hawkeye's" extreme emotional antics lead to a former national basketball games-encouraging nightmare.

MR. MERLIN

MR. M*A*S*H Three wounded soldiers present the 407th with unusual problems to solve.

THE ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL BOYS CHORUS The St. Paul's Cathedral Boy Choir sings two selections.

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LOUI-GRANDE Paul's problem of writing profligate tunes is to embracing Mrs. Pynchon.

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alter who won't be asked back.

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