



As the deadline for filing taxes approaches, many find ways to avoid the headache

Cash-strapped Americans starting to ignore the IRS

By Chicago Sun-Times

The rise of passive resistance in America has cost tax evaders their status as miscreants. Paying taxes historically meant membership in the club of respectability. The practice was synonymous with apple pie and motherhood.

Today, contributors to the nation's underground economy no longer live on the fringes of society. High inflation, escalating tax rates and disarray with government have made working off the books almost commonplace. The ranks of

Keeping your cool as tax time nears — C1

moonlighters, according to some economists, are swelling faster than the legitimate work force. The cash-and-barter network includes everything from illegal transactions to the money-free exchange of goods and services to multinational wheeling and dealing — all unreported as income. Many Americans hurting for money disregard the Internal Revenue Service and hope for the best; business magnates scheme with their tax consultants.

The justification frequently is that "everyone is doing it."

"Tax dodgers say, 'I can find a way not to report, I'm going to put the money in my pocket,'" said Roman L. Weil, professor of accounting at the University of Chicago. "People are willing to risk breaking the law because it pays so well."

The government's efforts to force compliance with tax laws have proven futile. Income-tax

• See TAXES Page 2

Falkland crisis tense, Haig says

Both nations vow to stand their ground

By United Press International

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher demanded the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the Falkland Islands in a tense meeting Thursday with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Argentina vowed "to repel" the British if their navy imposed a threatened blockade.

War fever swept Argentina as media lined up to enlist for battle against the British fleet steaming toward the Falklands, the British colony invaded and seized by Argentina last week.

Haig will fly to Argentina today in the second stage of his mediation but Argentine leaders said they were ready for battle if a peaceful solution was not found.

"We will listen to Secretary Haig, but we are willing to repel whatever attack if the mediation effort fails," Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa-Mendez said outside the navy command headquarters after a meeting with the ruling junta.

Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri also promised that Argentina will fight if Britain imposes its announced naval blockade, beginning Sunday.

A reporter asked Galtieri what Argentina would do if the blockade was put into effect. "What do you think," the general said. "What would

you do as an Argentine?"

The Argentine reporter replied that he would take up arms and fight.

"This is precisely what we are going to do," Galtieri declared.

Haig, who rushed to London in a bid to defuse the crisis, held one-hour meetings with Mrs. Thatcher and the new foreign secretary, Francis Pym.

At their meeting at 10 Downing Street, Mrs. Thatcher told Haig that Britain would not negotiate the future of the Falklands until all Argentine troops are withdrawn and the islands are returned, British officials said.

The officials said Mrs. Thatcher called Argentina's invasion of the islands aggression against a free people and insisted that a dictator should not be allowed to get away with such actions with impunity.

Haig, who on arrival in London warned the crisis was "very tense and very difficult," made no statements on the talks.

Dispatched by President Reagan to try to avert fighting between Britain and Argentina, Haig said he had no "American-approved solution" to the crisis and would not formulate one until he had talked with Mrs. Thatcher and with Argentine leaders in Buenos Aires.

British officials said Britain would insist on the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the Falklands, a chain of

rugged islands in the icy waters of the South Atlantic, 450 miles from the Argentine coast and 8,000 miles from Britain.

As an armada of about 40 ships — the largest war fleet assembled by Britain in 26 years — steamed toward the Falklands, Defense Secretary John Nott warned that Britain "will shoot first" and sink any Argentine ship entering a 200-mile blockade zone around the islands.

"We will sink them," Nott said in an interview on ABC's Good Morning America. The blockade, announced Wednesday night, will begin at 9 p.m. MST Sunday.

The main British fleet was still more than two weeks away from the Falklands but military sources said the nuclear-powered submarine *Conqueror* already was in the South Atlantic with a second hunter-killer submarine en route.

Yet another British ship, the luxury liner *Canberra*, was requisitioned by the government and loaded with 2,000 cracker troops, including commandos and paratroopers, as it prepared to set sail to join the fleet.

In Argentina, the military junta pushed ahead with an airlift of troops to the islands, shuttling in Hercules C-130 transport planes loaded reinforcements.

Agencies turn on each other for increasingly scarce funds

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The scramble for dwindling state funds has produced some unlikely competitors.

Both the South Central District Health Department and Magic Valley school districts have been strapped financially by restrictions of the One Percent Initiative.

The idea of one tax-supported agency charging another tax-supported agency has proved distasteful to spokesmen from both the schools and the department.

One school superintendent calls it "taking from one pocket to put in another pocket." Another superintendent says the lack of money from the Idaho Legislature is producing "cat fights" among social-service agencies who turn on each other for money.

"We hate (charging) fees. Every one of us hates fees," says Gerald Hurst, the director of the regional health department district.

"But we're in a survival now."

Using a fiscal 1983 budget that is virtually the same as 1982's budget, the health department estimates its revenues will be \$60,000 less than its operating costs.

"This is one of the sad examples that happens when you're cutting funds in health and welfare and education" — Robert Pratt

The department must pay a mandated 5 percent cost-of-living increase to its employees, Hurst said. But the Legislature did not allocate enough money to cover the increase, and the department faces a 10 percent inflationary increase in operating expenses.

In 1981, the health department began its budget year with a \$90,000 deficit. By cutting the equivalent of four full-time staff positions, plus deliberate delays in hiring and other cost-cutting, the deficit is being whittled away.

But Hurst doubts he can repeat that success again.

At the last district health board meeting, the board gave Hurst and his staff approval to devise a plan to charge fees for school health programs. Of the 21 districts served by the department, only one, Minidoka, has its own school nurse.

The department provides nursing consultation to parents and teachers, hearing, vision and curvature-of-

the-spine screenings, and a fluoride rinse program.

Staff members also make health education presentations and provide the schools with films, pamphlets and other educational materials.

Hurst estimates that the department's public-health nurses spend about 9 percent of their time on school activities.

Last month, the department sent a letter to each school district, stating that because of financial restraints, the department would begin to charge a minimum of \$2.50 per student for its school-nurse services.

For district health in Twin Falls, which has about 6,500 students, the cost would be about \$16,200. The cost to a district like Buhl, which has about 1,400 students, would be approximately \$3,500.

Of the state's seven health districts, Region Five, which comprises the Magic Valley, is one of only two that does not charge for school health programs, according to Hurst.

The \$2.50 figure was drawn from a study of fees charged by other districts, he says.

However, school health services are not mandatory, and districts may choose to develop their own program or hire their own nurse. "Also, Hurst says, immunizations now provided by the health department will continue to be provided without cost to the schools.

With "good participation" by the

• See SCHOOL Page 2

Skeptical of non-binding promise

Evans wants TMI study, not its waste

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Thursday he is skeptical about the federal government's non-binding promise to dispose of the Three Mile

Island nuclear reactor core outside the state.

Work on the damaged unit will be completed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Evans reacted to an agreement reached earlier in the week between the government and the owners of the Pennsylvania nuclear plant to ship the reactor core to Idaho for cleanup and research.

He split with Sen. James McClure on whether it's certain the core's final resting place will not be in Idaho.

Evans said he wanted the contract covering the core's shipment to INEL to include a provision requiring the core and other radioactive materials from the TMI plant to be shipped to a "suitable" disposal site after the tests are completed.

The governor said the INEL — a U.S. Energy Department nuclear testing installation in the eastern Idaho desert — is an appropriate site for the core cleanup and research project, but only if the radioactive

waste from the work is buried somewhere else.

"It's one thing for the federal government to take temporary possession of these materials for research purposes and quite another to assume the utility's responsibility for long-term storage of disposal of its nuclear waste," Evans said.

The government's agreement with General Public Utilities, owner of the TMI plant, calls for the damaged core to be transported to INEL for a \$10 million to \$20 million project that would employ up to 50 technicians and last three to five years.

Despite his reservations, Evans said he supported the plan to bring the core to Idaho and carry out the "long overdue" task of cleaning up the March 1979 nuclear accident at TMI.

Senate Energy Committee Chairman McClure, R-Idaho, praised the agreement this week and said he was confident there would be no problem in getting rid of the TMI core at the end of the project.

Tom Hill, McClure's senior legislative assistant, said Evans and other state officials who have been trying to keep more nuclear waste from being dumped at INEL should not worry about the core.

"The governor is perhaps stating what has already been taken care of," Hill said.

"We're assured that the location for the research will be in Idaho and the final resting place for that material will be elsewhere."

Hill said that point "was very clearly outlined" in a letter from U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards that explained the arrangement to McClure.

"I can assure you that the provision in the letter is not there by accident," Hill said.

The McClure aide said Edwards' promise was not a binding agreement, but he noted that the contract authorizing the research project was not entirely final and binding, either.

Whack!

'Welcome to our party'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant U.S. health secretary Stephen Bollinger enjoys a reputation as a prankster, but even his best friends could not have guessed he would start a food fight reminiscent of the movie "Animal House."

Some participants say the hi-jinks at a gathering of top federal officials Tuesday morning at the Department of Housing and Urban Development all was good, clean fun.

Others who attended speculated privately that Bollinger was venting tensions over policy matters when he crammed chocolate cake with vanilla icing into the face of deputy undersecretary Dan Hughes.

Hughes promptly retaliated in kind.

Before it ended, several top officials joined the food fight that kindled memories of the movie

antics of the late comedian John Belushi.

Hughes, deputy undersecretary for field coordination, joked sheepishly that as many as half a dozen officials "may have eaten cake" not on their plagues.

Bollinger and Hughes insisted they are good friends, have a cordial working relationship, had a pleasant meeting minutes after the party, and just were having around.

The incident apparently occurred moments after U.S. undersecretary Donald Hovde, HUD's No. 2 man, left the party held in honor of Bollinger's first anniversary as assistant secretary for community planning and development.

"There's nothing to it," Bollinger said. "The party was a roast of me — He (Hughes) came in and I said, 'Here, welcome to our party.' Whack."

Good morning!

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- Classified C9-12
- Comics B4-5
- Friday Special B1-6
- Idaho A1
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A4
- Sports C3-8
- Valley Life A9
- Weather A2

Today's briefing

Hollister man held in shooting

TWIN FALLS — A 45-year-old Hollister man was arrested Thursday night after allegedly firing three shots at his wife.

Eric Vaughan Hagen was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the incident. No one was injured.

According to Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualia, the incident occurred in the alley bar shortly before 9 p.m. Two shots from a handgun were fired at the woman while she was inside the bar, another after she went outside.

Hagen remained in Twin Falls County Jail Thursday night. His bond was set at \$2,000.

Scientist tells of radiation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A scientist said Tuesday that 200 million Americans were exposed to enough radiation from atomic bomb tests in the 1950s and 1960s to receive compensation under a bill proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Charles W. Mays, a University of Utah scientist, was one of several witnesses testifying at a Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing on Hatch's bill.

During the atmospheric test series, Mays said, up to 200 million Americans were exposed to enough radiation to qualify for compensation. He explained that under current provisions, up to 1 million people may be able to make claims for cases of thyroid cancer.

Jet hits birds, lands safely

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A flock of birds collided with a National Guard jet Thursday night, caving in the canopy and seriously injuring the pilot.

The weapons officer — who apparently had no previous flying experience — took the plane into a safe landing, officials said.

The F-4 fighter was on a low-level training mission west of Boise about 7:45 p.m. when a "bird strike" crumpled the canopy, damaging the cockpit and incapacitating the pilot, said Idaho Air National Guard Col. Robert Corbell.

Lt. Fred Wilson took over the damaged jet's controls from the pilot, radioed other National Guard jets in the area for help and was talked down to a landing at Mountain Home Air Force Base — about 40 miles to the east — some 45 minutes later, Corbell said.

Wilson was not injured, but the pilot, Capt. Greg Engelbrecht, was described as in serious condition and was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Books closed on Casey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department closed the books Thursday on its investigation of CIA Director William Casey, concluding his failure to

register as a foreign agent in Indonesia in 1976 did not violate the law.

Attorney General William French Smith said he found allegations against Casey, who was President Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, unsubstantiated that no further investigation or prosecution is warranted and that no special prosecutor should be appointed for this matter.

Woman kills convicted rapist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A 21-year-old woman grabbed a convicted rapist's knife as he was preparing to assault her in her dark bedroom Thursday and fatally stabbed him, police said.

Police identified the dead man as Herman B. Mathews, 26, who was released in 1979 from the Missouri State Penitentiary, where he had been serving time for rape and escape.

Easton County prosecutor's office ruled the death justifiable homicide and said no charges would be filed against the woman.

Mathews was believed to have climbed a ladder before 3 a.m. Thursday and entered the apartment through a second floor window, where he awakened the woman and demanded money, police said.

Record storms continue

A spring storm that dumped 3 feet of snow on the northern Plains swept into the nation's midsection Thursday, and another blast of record cold tied the Great Lakes and East.

Seven tornadoes rampaged across Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana.

At least 64 people have been killed in the back-to-back storms this week.

Powerful winds heaped new drifts across the Northeast, paralyzed by a historic blizzard that plastered more than 2 feet of snow on parts of New England. Gale warnings were posted from Rhode Island to Maine.

A tornado that tore through the heart of downtown Sanford, Fla., ripped roofs from buildings, uprooted giant oak trees and exploded storefronts. No serious injuries were reported.

Police kill sniper

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A man who shot and critically injured his wife then barricaded himself in his basement apartment warning police he had dynamite and would not surrender was shot and killed by police Thursday night.

The tense four-hour standoff ended at about 8:55 p.m. EASTON witnesses said a single gunshot heard coming from the apartment was immediately followed by a barrage of gunfire. The man, identified as Tim Smith, was carried from the building on a stretcher.

Neighbors said Smith had been despondent over his wife's emotional problems.

Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

cheating has become so popular that preliminary IRS figures indicate \$97 billion in revenues won't be collected this year.

That estimate is based on unreported income from legal activities, as well as illegal operations such as gambling, prostitution and drug smuggling. But a resounding \$97 billion represents unreported income from legal activities.

The IRS estimates the uncollected amount could grow to \$133 billion by 1985 — a sharp contrast to the \$56.4 billion the agency concluded was not paid in 1979.

To improve tax collection, Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. Charles E. Grassley (R-Iowa) have proposed tougher enforcement and income-reporting procedures. As part of its fiscal 1983 budget, the Reagan administration proposed withholding some of the income earned on interest and dividends. But Congress has opposed similar plans in the past.

The thin line separating tax evasion and tax avoidance is a legal technicality, says Dan Bawly, a partner of Bawly Miller & Co., an Israel-based international accounting

firm, and the author of "The Subterranean Economy." "The moral difference is nonexistent," Bawly, in a flamboyantly written examination of the tax-dodger phenomenon, maintains that tax evasion conveys a sense of loss that may be accepted in a short-term crisis, but is resented as a long-term fixture of life. Big government, he readily admitted last week, is the villain in his book. However, he said the boom in the subterranean economy frightens him because it is a direct expression of anarchy.

"The subterranean economy is virile," Bawly said. "It is alive and well, while the above-ground economy is suffering."

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

school districts, he says the department's plan could generate an additional \$40,000 in revenue.

But will school districts participate?

Most superintendents contacted by The Times-News said they will have to study the situation and discuss it with their respective boards before making a decision.

James Sawin, the superintendent of the Twin Falls School District — the largest served by the health department — says he will meet with school principals to determine what health services are now provided and which ones are needed.

He then will present the information and make a recommendation to the school board.

Percy Christensen, the Jerome superintendent, says he plans to meet with health department officials to find out more about the proposed fees.

Hurst says his officials are willing to work with school officials to design health programs, and that different rates for various levels of services are being developed.

However, several of the superintendents do not look favorably on any additional costs for their districts, since they already are running short of funds.

Some say that to pay for health programs, they would have to cut funds from other programs.

Cassia County residents this week voted down an \$8.75 million bond issue for the county's schools. Norman Hurst, the superintendent of the Cassia County School District, says: "We'd have to take a good look at that (the health program) before we commit ourselves."

With 4,900 students, the cost of a minimum school health program in Cassia County would be about \$12,250.

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By United Press International

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Today's weather

Highs near 60 by Saturday

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

Fair and warmer today and Saturday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Clear to light.

Highs today upper 40s and Saturday 55 to 60. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Saturday. Lows tonight mostly in the teens. Highs today 40 to 45 and Saturday near 50.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

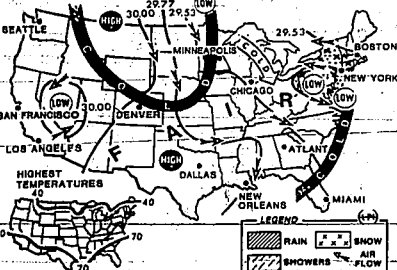
Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with a few rain or snow showers in the forecast for Nevada, while Utah indicates clearing to night, fair and warmer Saturday.

Synopsis:

Winds aloft over Idaho shifted to a northwesterly direction Thursday and the result was a gradual decrease in cloudiness expected Saturday. The next strong weather system is expected to move in on Easter Sunday, producing showers statewide.

Conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilization operations will continue to gradually improve through Saturday as temperatures warm somewhat. Showers the first part of the week may cause some setbacks Easter Sunday and Monday, but drying should resume on Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:07 PM EST 4-9-82



UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST ©

Spraying is expected to be good this morning but become only fair in the afternoon.

Sole temperatures maximum today 39 up 1 degree.

In Twin Falls Thursday, the pollen count was again 1 per cubic meter of air.

Skies generally cleared Wednesday night, letting temperatures fall rapidly. Lowest reported temperature Thursday morning was 4 below zero at Dixie, which is located 40 miles southeast of

Grangeville. Highest for the state Thursday was 55 at Payette.

Extended forecast for Easter Sunday through Tuesday calls for scattered showers Sunday and Monday, becoming dry by Tuesday. Slight warming trend by Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature recorded was a 90 at Brownsville, Texas, while Butte, Mont., had the lowest, 16 below zero.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	38	0
Atlanta	48	41	0
Boston	27	22	0
Chicago	35	26	0
Dallas	57	37	0
Denver	47	23	0
Des Moines	38	11	0
Detroit	38	24	0
Honolulu	86	74	0
Indianapolis	57	29	0
Kansas City	47	32	0
Las Vegas	67	41	0
Los Angeles	64	40	0
Memphis	46	30	0
Miami Beach	79	74	0
Minneapolis	31	17	0
Missouri	31	28	0
New Orleans	43	25	0
New York	48	32	0
Oklahoma City	34	26	0
Phoenix	79	51	0
Pittsburgh	42	14	0
Portland, Me.	22	18	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	25	0
Idaho Falls	53	22	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	46	22	0
Normal	56	32	0
Today's sunset	7:13 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:08 a.m.		

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Board dishes out higher ed funding

Friday, April 9, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Idaho

MOSCOW (UPI) — The state Education Board Thursday divided \$29.7 million among Idaho's higher-education institutions for fiscal year 1983.

The board first approved an "equity adjustment" for the three public universities.

Included in the allocation was \$377,000 earmarked for preventive maintenance projects at the four schools and \$350,000 for teaching and research faculty salary adjustments.

The salary funds were approved by the 1982 Idaho Legislature.

The board's longest debate came over how to shift funds among the institutions in response to an "equity analysis" which identified institutional deviations above or below average costs for comparable students and comparable programs.

Acting on a staff recommendation, the board excluded Lewis-Clark State College from this year's adjustment to allow for more study of LCSC's argument that certain fixed costs are necessary if any institution — regardless of size — is to operate efficiently. The equity decision was the third



JERRY EVANS
Question of fairness

step in a process that began with a numeric computation of comparable program costs, institutional responses giving reasons why their costs were above or below statewide average, and staff recommendations

on how to handle any inequities in the distribution of state funds among the universities.

"This is a question of basic fairness, not one of adequacy," said Jerry Evans, superintendent of public instruction.

But board member Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs said each institution has a unique role, therefore programs are not necessarily comparable. He said equity adjustments made a year ago and those considered by the board Thursday were particularly damaging to Idaho State University. He suggested the school may have to ask for a financial exigency declaration because "you are placing the school in jeopardy."

The analysis indicated ISU was \$57,886 above the statewide average in programs covered in the study, while Boise State University was \$510,473 below and the University of Idaho was \$447,413 below.

The board agreed to shift 40 percent of the inequity in the distribution of funds, which dropped ISU \$383,000 below what it might have received, while raising BSU \$204,000 and the U of I \$179,000.

Thus, for budget year 1983, BSU will get \$24,023,300; ISU, \$23,336,500; U of I, \$37,140,100; and LCSC \$4,315,000. In addition, each institution will receive its share of faculty salary and preventive maintenance funding.

ISU President Myron Coulter noted that if 40 percent of the equity adjustment was approved, ISU's fiscal year 1983 budget would be only 6.41 percent above its current budget, compared with increases of 9.07 percent for BSU, 8.67 percent for the U of I and 8.51 percent for LCSC. He said the shift would be a "significant factor to our existence" that would place "severe restrictions" on the school's ability to retain faculty members and maintain program quality.

BSU President John Keiser favored a 50 percent shift rather than the 40 percent approved. He also said board staff recommendations to exclude certain programs from the study had eliminated about half of BSU's programs from consideration.

U of I President Richard Gibb also supported a higher adjustment, but said he basically approved of the analysis process.

The board postponed until May discussion of a proposal to reduce or eliminate non-resident tuition for part-time students and a suggestion to authorize LCSC to waive non-resident tuition for some number of Asotin County residents if those Clarkston-area residents could show some proof of paying Idaho income tax.

GOP leader raps attache donations

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho House Majority Leader Walter Little said Thursday he had no part in requiring legislative attaches to pay a portion of their salaries to a Republican election fund this year.

He said he opposed the practice. "I just don't think it should be done and I'm not in favor of it," Little, R-New Plymouth, said. "I think it should be voluntary, and that's it."

Little said he did not want to be identified as having been involved in making it mandatory that House secretaries and other aides contribute to a GOP legislative candidates' campaign fund.

He said he had not discussed the practice with House Speaker Ralph Olmstead and the other two members of the House GOP leadership. "I don't know whether they had a

meeting and decided themselves to do it, or what," Little said. "It was never discussed in my presence."

Little said he learned about the donation requirement late in the recently concluded legislative session when one of his secretaries brought up the topic.

"I didn't know about it until after it had been done," Little said. "I was always under the impression that contributions were voluntary."

The District 10 legislator said he told his secretaries that as far as he was concerned, they didn't have to make contributions if they didn't want to.

Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, confirmed Wednesday that contributions were required as a condition of employment for House employees in this year's session.

Detailed funding not set

Central public TV concept OK'd

MOSCOW (UPI) — A central management concept for Idaho's public broadcasting system was quickly adopted by the state Education Board Thursday.

But the panel will hold a special meeting later this month to discuss detailed funding and staffing recommendations.

Board member Nels Solberg of Grangeville, also a member of the Idaho Commission on Public Broadcasting, said the commission agreed earlier this week to accept a philosophy that includes nine statements focusing on central management, limiting state funds for educational broadcasting and maintaining use of private contributions for evening programming.

Solberg questioned the validity of criticism of a discussion paper re-

leased earlier this week by Steve Kato, the board's chief fiscal officer, that contained a plan for operating three stations under central management within the \$680,000 state appropriation approved by the 1982 Legislature.

"People thought the system was saved (when the funds were appropriated) and there would be no problem," Solberg said. "It's just not that way. Nobody is going to have just what they want in this because there's just no way within the framework of that appropriation."

Solberg said the key point in Kato's paper was recognition of legislative intent that the system be operated under a central management responsible to the board. He said one consequence will be that Idaho will receive one, rather than three, cor-

poration for public broadcasting community service grants.

"What I think we have to do is accept this and do the best we can," said Solberg, adding legislators had indicated to him that they "want somebody we can get in there and talk to, who has some final authority, and to whom we can state our complaints."

Solberg said the commission will meet again sometime during the week of April 19 to discuss details of funding the system and staffing the three stations under a central management concept. The board agreed to hold a special meeting, possibly on April 26, which may be by telephone conference, to discuss the commission's proposal.

The state-funded stations are KAIT in Boise, KUID in Moscow and KISU in Pocatello.

Boyce in Idaho 'by coincidence'

BOISE (UPI) — Christopher Boyce's flight from authorities led him to a remote North Idaho cabin belonging to Gloria Ann White by "pure coincidence" — not as the result of a conspiracy, he testified Thursday.

The California convicted of selling CIA secrets to the Russians also told U.S. District Court jurors that he turned bank robber following his January 1980 escape from a federal prison out of a "disagreement with the government" — and the need to survive as an escaped felon.

But he said he performed three robberies alone — and at least eight more — with the aid of three paid government informants — but without the instruction or help of the 42-year-old Newport, Ore., woman who is the remaining defendant in the alleged bank-robbery conspiracy.

Mrs. White also told the eight-woman, four-man jury in the 11th day of the trial that her opinion of the young Soviet spy hadn't been shaken by the knowledge of his true identity.

or the information that he'd turned bank robber before federal agents recaptured him in Port Angeles, Wash., last August.

"I consider him a friend," she testified as the defense wrapped up its case in the 11-day-old trial. "He's never been anything but good to my family and myself."

Mrs. White's 15-year-old daughter, Maria, meanwhile, came to the Boise courtroom Thursday during Boyce's testimony. She testified earlier that she is in love with Boyce — and during a recess Thursday she embraced her mother and wiped tears from her eyes.

Boyce pleaded guilty to the holdups last week in a move designed to clear the way for him to testify on behalf of Mrs. White. Another co-defendant, Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., was cleared of all charges earlier this week due to insufficient evidence.

Government prosecutors said it seemed unlikely Boyce would flee to the Panhandle community of Bonners

Ferry without a plan to meet with Mrs. White, the mother of one of Robinson's children. The former co-defendant in the case also was a cellmate with Boyce when the two served time together at the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif.

But Boyce said he fled to the Idaho Panhandle because Robinson's former wife, Ilas Kissel, had talked about the chances for easy passage into Canada at the little-guarded ports of entry in the area.

"Are you saying this meeting with Mrs. White was pure coincidence?" asked Guy Goodwin, a Justice Department attorney.

"Yes, it was a coincidence," Boyce responded. "I had breakfast with Sen. Frank Church. That was a coincidence, too."

Mrs. White also testified Thursday that she didn't apply disguises for the heists as the government contends and never heard about the holdups. Boyce said he applied the disguises with the skills learned in a high school drama class.

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Olmstead will need larger vote 'spread'

Tell us it's not true, Ralph! It may or may not be "politics as usual," but the end result is another embarrassment for Ralph Olmstead.

If you have been living in a cave for awhile, Olmstead is the speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives. But Olmstead is giving up his House seat to run for another position — governor of Idaho. The Twin Falls Republican is in the middle of a tough primary fight with Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a Wilder-area farmer.

And the race just got tougher. Wednesday, it was revealed that Olmstead, in his position as speaker of the House, was the apparent "ringleader" in requiring all aides to Republican legislators — as a condition of employment — to contribute a day's pay to a GOP "war chest."

When confronted with the revelation, at least our Twin Falls politician was candid in defending the compulsory-donation practice: "This is the way it is done. It is traditional in this body... I don't feel there is anything wrong about it."

Perhaps Mr. Olmstead has been wearing sunglasses too long, and his "vision" has been affected.

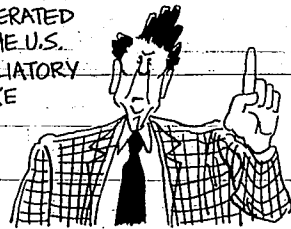
Or perhaps he has a short memory. It seems to us he had quite a bit to say about compulsory union dues when he was arguing in favor of right-to-work legislation just a couple of months ago.

Next month, the voters will decide if this "Idahogate" will be detrimental to Olmstead's political career. But if you are betting any money on the "native son," you better demand a larger vote spread.

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THEY WIN-
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Letters to the editor

Stop 'rape' of Box Canyon

I was born and raised in Buhl. The first overnight camping that I experienced was in Box Canyon.

Since then, I have returned uncounted times to fish and admire the beauty of this unique area. Box Canyon, Blue Heart Springs and the Sand Dunes have always been some of the "highlights" I have shown people visiting the area.

I can't understand why certain influential people, who are relatively well-off financially, are continually messing up our natural beauty.

We live in a desert, an irrigated desert. Why is it that where there is a spring — an oasis, if you will — some money-hungry business (power companies and the fish industry) starts pouring cement, completely altering the beauty and all too often the biological balance of the "oasis."

Thousand Springs is almost a thing of the past. We have a "scenic" power plant — that I've heard barely pays for itself — and a colorful trout farm complete with the standard cement gray that comes out beautifully in a picture.

This valley is our home, yours and mine. If every time someone came into your home they broke some of your fine china, you would lock it up to keep it safe, or it would soon be lost forever.

I don't want to take my children for a boat ride and have to say: This was Blue Heart Springs; Box Canyon used to be unique and beautiful. This is where the Thousand Springs was. I have a before picture at home I'll show you.

If you saw a woman being raped, would you just walk on by? People of Magic Valley, stand up and stop this rape and pillage of our beautiful home.

WILLIAM B. HOPPLE
Buhl

Twin Falls folks 'beautiful'

Never in my life have I met such beautiful people as we met in Hutchinson, Kan., the week of March 15, from Twin Falls, Idaho.

We went to the NJCAA (basketball tournament). Although we (CSI) didn't win the tournament, we had a great time just the same.

Everyone from Twin Falls was just great to me, my daughter Dny (Giley) and Dr. F.B. Beck (Frank) from Louisville, Ky.

We couldn't have been more at home with these people if we had been in our backyard. Bless them.

GLADYS MCCLURE
George Scott's grandmother
Louisville, Ky.

terrible road trip caught up with the players.

It's great to see a nice guy, an Idaho product, take players and create a colossus. Glad to have you back, coach!

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

Judge Bruce deserves election

I am concerned to find that district court Judge Ronald D. Bruce of Rupert may have a difficult battle ahead in order to keep the position for which he is so highly qualified.

Judge Bruce is one of the most capable and respected district judges in Idaho. It is time for the people of the Magic Valley, the Fifth Judicial District, to stand up and be counted in the support of this competent, fair, aware and dedicated public servant, so that we can keep his caliber of professionalism in our district court. We will all lose if Judge Bruce cannot retain this position.

BARRY H. MEYERS
Twin Falls

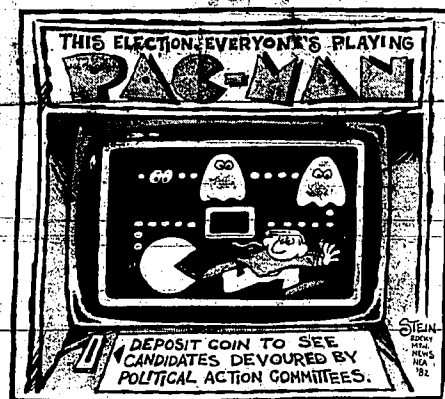
Monson fund-raiser a waste

I would like to congratulate all the people who attended the banquet for Coach (Don) Monson. Isn't it wonderful that you raised \$5,000 for him. This money should just about pay for his trips around the country to decide where he wants to move.

Wouldn't it have been better to use that money for scholarships to help kids who want to go to Idaho schools, but can't afford it?

DEBORAH L. OLMSTEAD
Gooding

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Best way to prune a plum tree is plumb to the ground

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Spring is everywhere, most especially in lawns and gardens.

You might think that by this time, grass, trees and flowers would know how to grow by themselves. Forget it, Verne.

Lawn and garden plants still require a good deal of human guidance in order to fulfill nature's plan. Here are a few more things you can do by way of rendering assistance:

Pruning — Essentially, it is easier to plumb prunes than to prune plums. Plum trees are notoriously inept at branching out.

Left to their own devices, some plum trees will sprout all of their branches on the same side; some will put out branches without any leaves on them; some will grow big branches above their small branches, making the tree top-heavy.

The most egregious fault of plum trees, however, is their lackadaisical approach to producing plums. Plum trees are likely to spend the entire harvest season in a barren condition if you don't watch them.

I have found that the most satisfactory system is to prune plum trees plumb down to the ground.

That method prevents branches from growing the wrong way and also spares one the embarrassment of explaining why the plum tree has no plums.

Or, you can simply let plum trees grow at will and pretend they are lilac bushes.

Fertilizing — Never fertilize your lawn with fertilizer alone. That will promote the growth of things other than grass that have sprung up in the yard.

A good lawn-tender must learn to identify things other than grass that have sprung up in the yard and ascertain what chemicals are bad for them. Then one buys a brand of fertilizer that has the toxic chemicals mixed in with the good stuff.

Chances are, the toxic chemicals also will be hard on the grass; but a good grade of fertilizer will enable the lawn to overcome.

The best time to fertilize is some weekend when you are going to be out of town.

Planting — Nothing you want growing in your lawn or garden comes up voluntarily. Everything desirable must

be planted. There are no exceptions to this rule.

There is, however, another way out. Some psychiatric clinics offer attitude adjustment sessions at which you can learn to admire plants that come up voluntarily.

The surprise element is about the same either way. That is, you will be surprised by some of the things that come up voluntarily, but you will be equally surprised at the way the things you plant turn out.

Watering — The third best time for watering lawns and gardens is immediately before pruning, fertilizing and planting.

The second best time is immediately after pruning, fertilizing and planting.

The best way is to water lawns and gardens instead of pruning, fertilizing and planting.



Ken Robison

Why hasn't proposed public land sale been protested?

BOISE — The Reagan administration is proceeding with plans for an extensive sell-off of the public lands. And yet, there has been absolutely no protest from any of the members of the Idaho congressional delegation.

You may recall that some of the members of the Idaho delegation have said publicly that there were no plans afoot for an extensive sell-off. Some have said they would not support such a sell-off.

The federal land-managing agencies have been directed to conduct a hurry-up inventory of all lands that might be suitable for sale. This is being done with virtually no opportunity for public comment or protest.

What is contemplated is not limited sales of clearly "surplus" public lands, but an extensive sell-off. This is suggested in a memo circulated within the Bureau of Reclamation, which also has been directed to identify lands in reservoir areas for possible sale.

Says the memo: "We will be looking for opportunities to sell under-utilized land for energy development, town lots, agriculture and grazing use, waterfront recreation,

summer homes, condominiums, lodges, restaurants, dude ranches, etc."

The memo also says that "certain waterfront lands in reservoir areas do meet the criteria for sale."

Public lands available for public use adjoining reservoirs are some of the most valuable recreation lands. Yet, the administration is pushing for a sell-off of even those lands.

Once the inventory is completed, the administration could move quickly to extensive land sales. This appears to be the plan.

When it passed the Federal Land Policy and Management Act in 1976, Congress made it national policy to keep most of the land managed by the Bureau of Land Management in public ownership, to be managed for multiple use, with continued access for recreation.

The Reagan administration is ignoring the mandate of this law. Of course, the question of what land it might be in "the national interest" to sell is subject to different interpretations.

At the least, there should be public hearings, either

congressional or by the executive branch, on this push for extensive land sales. This is being done with almost no public comment, and with little public debate.

As the Bureau of Reclamation memo clearly indicates, lands that are to be sold include lands particularly valuable for recreation. The people of the West, and the rest of the nation, are in the process of being fleeced out of their public-land heritage. And the congressional representatives who might do something about it are standing around pretending not to notice.

One of the casualties of the last legislative session was the public interest in maintaining the remaining flow of Box Canyon Springs undeveloped. One of the most flagrant examples of special-interest legislation was passed to encourage additional development.

Legislation passed in 1971 said Box Canyon and the spring-fed stream should be protected for public recreational use. This legislation was an attempt to undo what the Legislature directed in 1971.

The person who holds a water right managed to

convince some of the legislators that if this bill wasn't passed — to help gain approval of a hydro project — that there would be harm to farm development, with worse impact on the canyon.

Of course, with no legislation, it might have been possible to see no additional development, with protection of the public values of the canyon and the stream.

The Box Canyon legislation is reminiscent of the attempt to divert the flow of lower Silver Creek for a fish farm a couple of years back. Only this time, there was not enough public protest to save Box Canyon. There were people who spoke up, but not enough.

And so Box Canyon joins the list of exceptional natural areas that has been sacrificed for development. This time with an affirmative vote of a majority in both houses of the Legislature.

Gov. Evans should have vetoed the bill. But he was persuaded by the argument that the natural values of the canyon and stream would suffer more with a fish-farm development than a hydro project.

Reagan warns against communistic 'virus'

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — President Reagan warned Caribbean leaders Thursday against the "virus" of communism.

He urged the leaders to work with America to "find a way in which we can better the life for all our people."

Reagan began the second day of his five-day Caribbean "working vacation" flying from Jamaica across the Antillean chain to the beach-lined coral resort island of Barbados, less than 200 miles from South America's coast.

A small brushfire was started at the Grantley Adams International Airport from explosives used for a 21-gun salute welcoming Reagan in Barbados.

Barbadian firemen promptly produced hoses to water down the billowing smoke that wafted onto the parade grounds at the airport, where Reagan was receiving waves from hundreds of well-wishers crowded on the

terminal rooftop.

At both stops he hammered away at communism and reiterated promises of a better life through free enterprise, centerpiece of his Caribbean basin initiative.

"I think it is important that we work together, we find ways in which we can better the life for all our people in all our countries and this is the purpose of the Caribbean initiative," Reagan told Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams and leaders of four other Caribbean nations.

Earlier Reagan toasted the leaders of Barbados, Dominica, Antigua, St. Kitts and St. Vincent at a working luncheon saying, "the meeting here today serves notice on the world that our destiny is democracy, and the defense of destiny is one that all of us share."

Reagan, warning up to his anti-communist theme, said "rebels, supplied by the Soviet Union through Cuba and Nicaragua, are attempting to shut the door on

democracy for the people of El Salvador."

He turned to Marxist-led Grenada, a country of 100,000 people 150 miles southwest of Barbados where Prime Minister Maurice Bishop took power in a 1979 coup.

"I think all of us are concerned with the overturn of Westminster parliamentary democracy in Grenada. That country now bears the Soviet Cuban trademark which means that it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbors."

President Reagan spent the day in a series of meetings with Caribbean officials before settling down to a more relaxed pace at Casa de Pablo, a Caribbean Spanish-style home owned by a Texas furniture magnate he and Mrs. Reagan have rented until Easter Sunday.

Thousands of cheering Barbadians — who call themselves "Bajans" — turned out to welcome the president and Mrs. Reagan as they arrived at Grantley

Adams International Airport Thursday from Jamaica.

Reagan waved to cheering residents waving from atop the terminal building, festooned with flags and the sign, "We Love Nancy."

The president reviewed a 100-man honor guard in green and gold uniforms, then climbed into a helicopter for a 10-minute hop to the white stucco, red-tile roofed residence of U.S. ambassador Milan Bish for lunch with the Caribbean leaders.

A senior administration spokesman who refused to be identified said the Caribbean leaders advised Reagan the smaller, poorer islands need financial aid to build up their infrastructure before they can attract investment to push exports under Reagan's Caribbean initiative.

"Without aid, the plan doesn't mean much to us," Dominica Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles said after the meeting.

State tries to ban gun bans in its cities

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Without a word of debate, the Arizona House Thursday unanimously approved a bill that would prohibit local governments from banning the ownership of guns.

The legislation, proposed by Rep. Bill English, R-Sierra Vista, was tentatively approved two weeks ago but a final vote was delayed until his amendment was rewritten to answer some constitutional questions.

English's original amendment would have prevented cities, towns and counties from passing any ordinance relating to the possession, sale or ownership of guns, a provision that House attorneys said was too broad.

The new amendment states that a political subdivision "shall not require the licensing or registration of firearms or prohibit the ownership, purchase, rule or transfer of firearms."

While no one spoke as the House reconsidered the bill, English had said earlier he wanted to prevent another "Marion Grove," a reference to an Illinois city which recently banned the ownership of guns.

The bill was passed 45-0 with 15 members absent.

The amendment was added to a Senate bill which would increase the penalty for the manufacture or possession of a bomb from a class 6 felony to a class 4 felony.

The bill will be returned to the Senate which would have to concur with English's amendment before it could be sent to Gov. Bruce Babbitt. If the Senate declines to accept the amendment, the measure could be sent to a joint conference committee.

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Domenici agrees to delay action on 1983 budget

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici said Thursday he will honor a request from President Reagan that he hold up committee action on the fiscal 1983 budget to encourage a compromise.

The New Mexico Republican said his committee will hold off for "a week or so" to give the administration and congressional negotiators more time to nail down a compromise in the "delicate" talks on how to hold down a deficit that could balloon past \$100 billion.

Domenici, who announced last week the panel would forge ahead on rewriting the budget with or without the president's assistance, told a news conference that White House chief of staff James Baker asked Wednesday on Reagan's behalf that the committee hold off.

Stressing his belief that "quick action is needed (and) time is running out," Domenici also said he is optimistic that an accord can be worked out to hold down the 1983 deficit, and expanding red ink forecast in future years.

Domenici, one of the key congressional figures in the secret budget negotiations with the White House, was asked if he thought Reagan was giving in on his insistence that last year's tax cut be kept intact and that military spending not be cut.

"I don't know what's going through the president's mind, and I'm not here telling you that he's going to agree on anything," Domenici said.

But he also said, "Since the president has asked us to do (delay, committee action, obviously he's looking at these proposals... So I'm willing to delay the budget — maybe a week or so."

If nothing is done to hold down the enormous deficit, Domenici said, "We're going to have a very difficult time at recovery."

In Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass, said he welcomed Domenici's "concern" about the "current economic crisis" and said he is setting no preconditions on the negotiations.

But O'Neill said, "At this point, the only obstacle to correcting the current economic course is the president's insistence that his economic plan will work and should not be changed."

The Budget committee began preliminary work on a budget document last week by rejecting the administration's basic economic assumptions as too optimistic. But it postponed the majority of its work until after the congressional Easter recess.

"In light of the delicate negotiations that are now going on between congressional leaders and representatives of the White House, it is believed that our committee's action may not be timely," Domenici told reporters in his Albuquerque office.

"President Reagan has asked me, and Senate Majority leader Howard Baker (of Tennessee) has concurred in the request, to delay the Senate Budget Committee's action on the 1983 budget," scheduled for next Tuesday, he said.

"Although I strongly believe that quick action is needed on the budget and that time is running out on it, I will cancel the committee meeting and reschedule it when a final decision is reached on a compromise budget package," Domenici said.

Guarded talk of compromise on the \$757.6 billion budget has focused on how to boost government income, which would allow the committee meeting beyond what Reagan has proposed.

Domenici said the negotiators have generally agreed that no portion of the budget, including defense and entitlements, will be exempt from cuts to reduce the deficit officially estimated at \$91.5 billion.



Shroud bears the image of a man, reputed to be Christ

Shroud of Turin dates to crucifixion

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A Duke University professor said Thursday that by using a new photographic technique he had dated the shroud of Turin back to the time of Christ's crucifixion.

The shroud bears the image of a man and is reputed to be the burial cloth of Christ, whose death is believed to have occurred between the years 28 and 36 A.D.

Alan D. Whanger, a Duke psychiatrist, told a news conference a photographic technique he developed had enabled him to establish that coins placed on the eyes of the man were the same as those in circulation between 29 and 70 A.D., which would be within the general time frame when authorities say Christ was put to death.

Whanger said both the coins were struck in the year 29 A.D., and that while this in itself does not establish the exact time of the crucifixion, "it narrows it down."

Whanger said he is convinced of the accuracy of his dating process, but said he still favors carbon dating, something the Roman Catholic Church has refused to do for fear the shroud would be damaged.

Using a polarized light system, Whanger said he spent slightly more than 2 1/2 months studying the coin images on the 14-foot-long cloth. He said in matching up the coins and the inner he used a photograph taken of

the shroud in 1931 and a Pontius Pilate coin owned by Father Francis L. Filas of Loyola University in Chicago.

Whanger explained how he superimposed an image of Father Filas' coin on a section of the shroud that had undergone computer enhancement, a procedure that eliminates much of the confusing background of the threads of the cloth and sharpens the image on it.

Whanger said he and his wife, Mary, counted 74 points of "convergence" between a Pilate coin and the image over the right eye. He said Father Filas' coin is an almost perfect match of markings found over the right eye of the image.

Whanger said he also found the astrologer's Augur or Lituus — a curved staff like a Shepherd's crook. Only Pilate used the Lituus on coins, he said.

Using photographs of the coin's eroded back side, Whanger said he was able to date the Filas coin to 29 A.D. for the first time.

But Whanger stopped short of saying the cloth is the shroud of Christ.

"It is a genuine shroud (with the image) of a crucified individual on it," Whanger said. "I have no scientific proof (it is the shroud of Christ) and people have to draw their own conclusions. The markings on the shroud match the scriptural references to the death of Christ."

Department sours on electric car program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government program to spur mass production of electric vehicles is a failure and should be scrapped until researchers come up with a better battery, a report to Congress said Thursday.

The Energy Department has spent more than \$180 million with "only marginal progress" on the project first authorized by Congress after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, the General Accounting Office said.

President Reagan's 1983 budget calls for eliminating the electric vehicle program, and GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, agreed.

But it said the government should continue to subsidize research on developing a better battery.

"Research and development on advanced batteries needs to be continued. Electric vehicles are ever to become a general purpose transportation option," GAO said.

"The federal government's failure to continue to support advanced battery developmental efforts could therefore jeopardize the electric vehicle's future and risk forfeiting the \$180 million federal investment that has already been made," it said.

The study was requested by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee on energy conservation and power.

"The federal electric vehicle program has had little success in expediting the widespread commercialization of electric vehicles," GAO said.

"As was the case when the program began, widespread electric vehicle commercialization remains dependent on advances in battery technology and the entry of the major automakers into electric vehicle production and marketing."

Although all four major U.S. automakers have conducted research on electric vehicles, only General Motors has announced it eventually intends to market electric cars.

U.S. first-strike proposal in 1962 may have triggered Soviet buildup

By United Press International

An Air Force proposal for the United States to develop a first-strike nuclear capability after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis may have triggered the massive Soviet buildup of nuclear arms.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, who joined with three other former senior government officials Wednesday in calling on President Reagan to give up the option of first use of a tactical nuclear weapon, said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times he also opposed seeking a first strike capability.

Speaking out at a time of heightening debate over nuclear arms policy Thursday, McNamara challenged Reagan's contention that the Soviets' nuclear buildup in the late 1960s and 1970s was intended to gain a first strike capability.

First use refers to a response with tactical nuclear weapons to a massive conventional Soviet attack in Europe, while a first strike would be a nuclear attack by one of the superpowers on the other designed to destroy the enemy's weapons before they launched. The United States has reserved

the first use option as part of its nuclear strategy for more than 30 years, while ruling out a first strike.

McNamara cited a recently declassified memo he wrote as defense secretary on Nov. 21, 1962, advising President Kennedy to reject Air Force proposals "based on the objective of achieving a first-strike capability."

"I have no doubt but that the Soviets thought we were trying to achieve a first strike capability," McNamara said. "We were not. We did not have it; we could not attain it; we didn't have any thought of attaining it. But they probably thought we did."

In the memo, released under the Freedom of Information Act, McNamara warned Kennedy the Air Force proposals went beyond the requirement of deterring a Soviet attack.

"What is at issue here is whether our forces should be augmented beyond what I am recommending in an attempt to achieve a capability to start a thermonuclear war in which the resulting damage to ourselves and our allies could be considered acceptable on some reasonable definition of the term," he wrote.

If he had been the Soviet defense minister at the time, McNamara said, he would have been "worried as hell about the imbalance of force because I would have had knowledge of what the nuclear strength was of the United States, and I would have heard the rumors that the Air Force was recommending achievement of such a capability."

McGeorge Bundy, who served as national security adviser in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Thursday defended the "no-first-use" proposal he made with McNamara, former ambassador to the Soviet Union George Kennan and Nixon administration SALT negotiator Gerard Smith.

"We think it's getting to be just too dangerous. It's a danger to friends in Europe, to us, to the world," Bundy said on the CBS Morning News.

"We simply don't agree that it's impossible to deter a Soviet conventional attack by adequate conventional strength and we think that problem, as it is, can be resolved by appropriate study of what's really needed," he said.



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The Times-News
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Clohan's resignation third among U.S. department heads

Friday, April 9, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Department Undersecretary William C. Clohan Jr. resigned suddenly Thursday, less than 10 months after he became the third top department official to depart in recent weeks.

The Education Department confirmed that Clohan submitted his resignation, but spokesman Greg Leo would not comment on its contents or on Clohan's plans.

Clohan could not be reached immediately.

Leo said no acting undersecretary will be named until a permanent replacement is found. Until then, he said department general counsel Daniel Oliver will serve as deputy to Secretary Terrell Bell.

Bell announced the resignation to surprised top echelon department staff members at a morning meeting.

Clohan, 33, was sworn in to the \$59,500-a-year job last June 24. He was nominated by President Reagan March 3.

At the White House, spokesman David Gergen confirmed that Reagan "has accepted his resignation."

Another administration official, asked for an explanation of Clohan's departure, confided to reporters, "He just didn't work out." The re-

signation, he said, was "by mutual agreement."

The official indicated that Clohan's resignation was not unexpected.

Clohan, known as a moderate, came to the job after several years in Capitol Hill. His most recent job was as the top Republican staff member on the House Education and Labor Committee.

A 1970 Air Force Academy graduate, Clohan graduated the

Georgetown University Law Center in 1976.

Clohan is the third top Education Department official to leave in recent weeks. Kent "Lloyd," deputy undersecretary, left to run for office in California and Vincent Reed, assistant secretary, departed to work for the Washington Post.

Clohan's departure comes amid attacks on the department by right-wing leaders. Conservative Digest

publisher Richard Viguerie and Conservative Caucus head Howard Phillips called on Bell to resign this week for "failing to stop the flow of federal dollars to radical groups."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, praised Clohan as "a superb public servant" who won the respect of both Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

Both Democrats, Republicans

Incumbents in trouble with fat budget deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Incumbents, Republicans and Democrats alike, will all be in trouble at the polls this fall if Congress fails to pare the projected budget deficit of nearly \$100 billion, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Thursday.

Rhodes, former House Republican leader who is leaving Congress at the end of the year, reaffirmed his call for President Reagan to cut the military budget as a way to reduce the deficit.

Asked if Republicans would be in big trouble with the electorate if they

don't cut deficit by November, he said, "Oh, I think Republicans and Democrats are both in trouble."

"If we don't have a budget resolution by May 15 with a much lower deficit than the one which is now in prospect, I think all incumbents are in trouble," he said during a television interview on NBC's "Today" show.

The administration is projecting a fiscal 1983 deficit of \$84 billion. But compromise talks are under way between the administration and GOP and Democratic congressional

dealers who feel that is just too high.

Rhodes urged a compromise which, to please the Democrats, would cut defense and raise more revenue and, to please the Republicans, would reduce "entitlement" programs such as Social Security, welfare and food stamps.

"Unless you can do all three, I don't think you can put a package together," he said.

Asked how defense could be cut in

the light of what the administration believes to be an increasing Soviet threat, he said, "We're always worried about the Soviets and my proposal doesn't take away from the fact that I'm very much worried about the Soviets."

"But, nevertheless, I think we have to bear in mind that all of these cuts can't be made in one year and what I'm proposing is really a new look at the defense and foreign policy of this country."

Actress in soap opera kills self

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Soap opera star Brenda Benet, featured on "Days of Our Lives," committed suicide at her home in the Canyon Blvd. area a year after the death of her young son, officials said Thursday.

Miss Benet, 35, was found dead Wednesday afternoon in a locked bathroom. Police, summoned by the actress' secretary, said a pistol was found in her hand and she had been shot once in the head.

"It was determined that Mrs. Bixby (Miss Benet) died of a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head," coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said. "No autopsy was necessary and the death is listed as a suicide."

The actress and Bill Bixby, star of the TV show "The Incredible Hulk," separated after nine years of marriage in 1981. Their 6-year-old son, Christopher, died on the operating table from an acute infection March 1, 1982, and their divorce was granted last December.

Publisher David Kramer said he spoke to the actress only four hours before her death.

"She sounded very down for the first time in the 20 years I'd known her," he said. "She said she was having a problem with a friend and was simply depressed."

"Ironically, publicist Marilyn Reiss asked UPI Wednesday to do a story about how well Miss Benet had overcome the tragic loss of her son, who suddenly lapsed into a coma on a ski trip to Mammoth, Calif., and died the next day of a rare throat infection called acute epiglottitis."

"He told me April 1 that she seemed like a great deal and that Christopher's death taught her how to live and appreciate life," Miss Reiss said. "When I was told about the rumor she killed herself I laughed and said it was insane."

Other friends said the actress had recently become involved with The Frye People, a local conservation group, and with a design firm she started.

Miss Benet had portrayed the scheming Lee Dumonde for four years on the long-running NBC-TV daytime series. Executive producer Al Rabin said she taped her last show Tuesday.

"She seemed fine and normal," he said. "We are all in a state of shock and feel an extreme sense of loss. These shows tend to become very family and we grow very, very close."

Government must prove Hinckley was sane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government lawyers acknowledged Thursday they will have the burden of convincing a jury later this month that John W. Hinckley Jr. was sane when he allegedly tried to assassinate President Reagan.

In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court, prosecutors said it will be their duty to show beyond a reasonable doubt that Hinckley was mentally responsible on the three federal charges contained in a 13-count indictment against the 26-year-old drifter.

But the government said it will be up to defense lawyers to prove Hinckley was not mentally responsible for the 10 violations of District of Columbia law included in the indictment.

Hinckley's trial is scheduled to begin April 27 and his state of mind at the time of the March 30, 1981, attack, will be the focus of the debate — likely to turn into a battle of psychiatric experts.

The federal charges accuse Hinckley of trying to assassinate President Reagan, using a firearm while attempting to kill Reagan, and assault with intent to kill. Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy.

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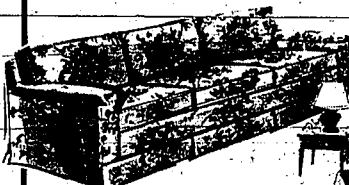
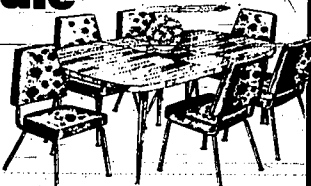
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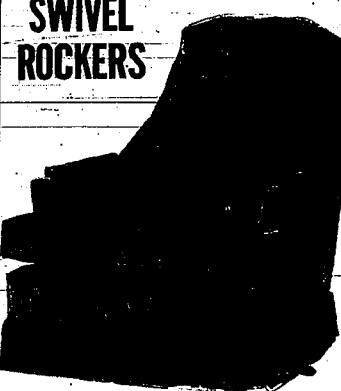
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Turkish diplomat shot in Canada

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — A Turkish diplomat was shot and critically wounded outside his home Thursday in what appeared to be the latest in more than a score of attacks by an Armenian terrorist seeking revenge for the Turkish massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915.

Officials said Kemalettin Kani Gungor, commercial counselor to the Turkish Embassy, was driving out of the garage of his suburban townhouse when "one or two" persons fired two shots through the windshield.

Turkish Ambassador Turgut Sunalp said Gungor, 50, underwent emergency surgery at Riverside Hospital for removal of a bullet that struck him in the shoulder and passed through his lungs.

He said Gungor "is in extremely serious condition and it will not be known what his chances for survival are until after the operation."

Gungor's wife and two daughters were in the house at the time of the incident, but did not witness the shooting, officials said.

Police said the wounded diplo-

mat was found by a tow truck driver.

Sunalp said while no one has yet claimed responsibility for the attack, the incident was similar to at least 21 other attacks on Turkish diplomats since 1973 by an underground Armenian organization.

He said since security was increased for Turkish ambassadors around the world, "the Armenians have chosen to try and shoot other Turkish diplomats instead."

Most recently, Turkish consul general Kemal Arkan, 54, was gunned down in his car Jan. 28 as he paused at an intersection in Los Angeles.

The majority of attacks on Turkish diplomats have been carried out by an organization called the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, Sunalp said.

He said the campaign of violence was usually carried out during April, the anniversary of the massacre of about 1.5 Armenians at the hands of the Ottoman Turks in April, 1915. Another 1 million Armenians were deported from Turkey.

Arabs welcome Egypt back into fold

KUWAIT (UPI) — Arab nations took their first step towards welcoming Egypt back into the Arab fold Thursday when a meeting of non-aligned nations approved a communique that only mildly criticized the Camp David accords.

An Egyptian diplomat hailed the meeting as "a turning point in relations, perhaps in the Arab-Israeli conflict. It could be the beginning of a new process."

Arab delegates, ending a three-day non-aligned conference, approved watered-down resolutions that had originally condemned the Camp David accords and the peacekeeping force set to monitor Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai later this month.

"Opposition (to Egypt) is getting weaker and weaker all the time," said one Egyptian delegate. "We got more than we expected here. Even Libya was very mild, tabling amendments it didn't even discuss."

"Our absence is being felt in the Arab world," said another Egyptian delegate. "This meeting has given the psychological setting for Egypt's return to the Arab world."

The meeting also saw the first visit by a high-ranking Egyptian delegation to an Arab capital since the 1979 peace treaty with Israel. Kuwait, like other Arab states, severed diplomatic relations with Cairo because of the treaty.

The final communique expressed only "grave concern over ... those

provisions of the Camp David accords which purport to determine the future of the Palestinian people."

The first draft "deplored" the stationing of Western troops in Sinai "to impose Camp David," but the final version omitted all specific mention of the Sinai force. Instead it expressed "grave concern at the deployment of foreign forces on or near the territories of non-aligned countries in the Middle East."

"This refers to the Cubans in Africa and the Soviets in Afghanistan as well as to the Sinai," said one Egyptian diplomat.

The meeting was held to prepare for a summit conference of non-aligned leaders in Baghdad, Iraq, next September, and it was hoped that a

breakthrough could be achieved in efforts to end the 18-month-old Iran-Iraq war.

No progress was made, however, despite the presence of both Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and Iraqi Foreign Minister Saad Hammadi, sitting at the same table for the first time since the start of the Gulf war.

Egyptian diplomats said Arab states were softening their criticism of Egypt because of fears that the Iran-Iraq war might spill over into other Gulf states.

"The Gulf is scared to death," said an Egyptian delegate. "It is imperative for them to have the strategic support of Egypt. No one else can give it to them."

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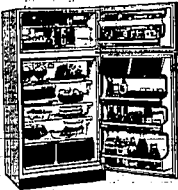
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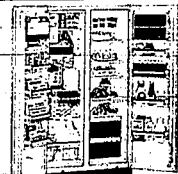
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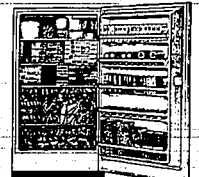
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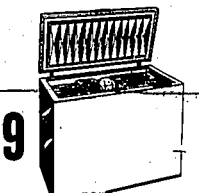
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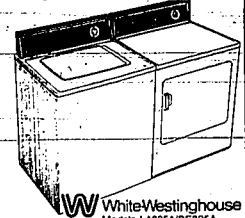
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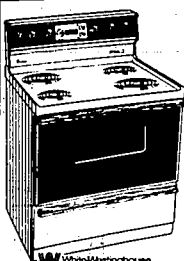
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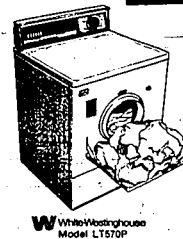
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Congressional troop arrives in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An eight-man congressional delegation led by House Majority Leader Jim Wright arrived Thursday.

The delegation plans two days of talks with Salvadoran junta members and right-wing leaders attempting to form a new government.

Wright, D-Tex., and the delegation headed for a meeting with junta President Jose Napoleón Duarte immediately after their arrival in a U.S. Air Force jet.

The congressmen also were scheduled to meet with ranking military officers and leaders of the five rightist parties and one leftist party trying to negotiate a "government of national unity."

Duarte's U.S.-backed ruling Christian Democratic party won 24 of the 60 constitutional assembly seats elected March 28, but four rightist parties won the other 36. A fifth rightist party, won no seats but was involved in the coalition talks.

A leader of the rightist Democratic Action Party said a final decision on the formation of a new government may not be announced before May.

The rightist win posed a problem for the United States, which had backed Duarte and his party's campaign of

liberal reforms to break the power of a wealthy and rightist elite that ruled El Salvador for the past 30 years.

Besides Wright, the group included House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wisc., and the chairman of the subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Ma.

The other members were Reps. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., Clay Shaw Jr., D-Pa., George Miller, D-Cal., Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, and William Lehman, D-Fla.

The delegation flew in from Costa Rica, where they held brief talks Wednesday with U.S. Embassy officials and Foreign Minister Bernd Niehaus.

On the battle front, a Holy Week lull in fighting between government soldiers and leftist rebels appeared to have taken hold.

The only incidents of violence reported were drunken brawls among vacationers at Pacific Coast beaches.

News photographers saw about 50 guerrillas calmly attending a mass Wednesday at a church on the edge of Suchitoto, an army-controlled town of 24,000 people 30 miles north of San Salvador.

Bethlehem violence grows

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot an Arab woman dead at an army camp Thursday and 300 Palestinian students seized Bethlehem's town hall for five hours to protest the beating of a university dean.

The Israeli military said Aziza Hussein Alsa, 56, was fatally shot by soldiers at the Bethel army camp, six miles north of Ramallah, after she disobeyed orders to halt.

The woman, from the nearby village of Ein Yehud, was walking toward the camp's munitions dump when she was seen by the soldiers, the

military said. They said shooting was under investigation.

In Bethlehem, 300 Palestinian students seized the town hall and used bullhorns to shout anti-Israeli slogans from the building's upper windows as hundreds of Easter pilgrims filed Manger Square to visit the birthplace of Jesus.

"Does this go on all the time?" asked Michael Kapala of Seattle, Wash., as he bought stamps at the post office in the town hall basement directly beneath the windows occupied by the students. "I don't think it's any worse than it is back home."

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Should God be blamed for trouble?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a comment that was prompted by your reply to "Dammed in Dallas," whose 18-year-old daughter had a life-threatening automobile accident while under the influence of drugs. I told this man to tell his daughter that the Lord spared her because the Lord wanted her to live. You are assuming that the Lord made the decision to spare her life. There is nothing unusual about this. It is very common for people to thank God for the good things, like recovery from a serious operation or life-threatening accident. Anything good is supposed to come from God. And who should we blame for having put the girl in a position to lose her life in the accident? Why did the Lord

not intervene then? Why don't we say, "The Lord is laughing about his people?" Couldn't he have prevented the accident? When the hostages came out of Iran, the consensus was that the Lord had rescued them from their captors. My question at that time was, "And who refused to help them when the Iranians were trying to take over the American Embassy in Tehran?" If we are going to thank the Lord for the good things, should not we also blame him (or her) for the bad times as well? **WONDERING IN DELMAR**
DEAR WONDERING: Your question brings up an ancient unresolved theological question that would take far more wisdom and knowledge than I possess to answer.
DEAR ABBY: Please help me start

a crusade against people introducing him on the shoulder and said, "Sir, please don't light that cigar. I am very allergic to cigar smoke." (That is the truth.) He turned around and in a very nasty tone said, "I am getting tired of people telling me not to smoke. I don't see any sign forbidding smoking posted here, which means I have a right to smoke!" I replied, "Sir, you DO have the right, but I must warn you that cigar smoke makes me sick to my stomach and this is a very tight line." Then the young man standing behind me in the line said loudly, "Mom, did you enjoy the spaghetti and meatballs for dinner?" (I did not know him.) The man put his cigar away. It was funny!
—THELMA IN PAINESVILLE, OHIO

in other cultures (the Oriental), age is respected and revered. Only in our culture is there a premium on youth, where everyone wants to live a long time but nobody wants to be "old."
DEAR ABBY: Apropos people who smoke when it annoys others: Recently I was standing in line at a movie when the man ahead of me took out a foot-long cigar. I politely tapped

She's really not dead

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Cloee Snodgrass, 66, has given up trying to convince the bureaucrats she's not dead and has turned to President Reagan for help.
In February, the Office of Personnel Management sent a letter addressed to the "Heirs of Cloee Dean Snodgrass," reporting that a widow's pension-fund check had been mailed after her death.
The "heirs" were directed to please furnish the date of Mrs. Snodgrass's death and return "all checks received thereafter." Since then, Mrs. Snodgrass has been calling Washington and writing letters, but can't seem to convince anyone she's alive.

The whole thing, she said in a recent interview, has made her "mad as hell," so Saturday, Mrs. Snodgrass mailed a letter to President Reagan. "Mr. Reagan, I am not dead," she wrote. "Where and how this government office came by this opinion I do not know. You need the backing of every live person who believes in what you are trying to do for our country and I would like to be alive to help, not written off as dead." Mrs. Snodgrass said she is still receiving a \$72 monthly state disability payment and \$183 from Social Security, but needs the \$158 monthly pension check for tuition for a Colorado State University course.



Dr. Lamb

Much confusion exists over sugar

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: You just had a column about sugar not being bad. Then why do people crave sweets? It is true that too much sugar will keep your body from using other nutrients properly such as vitamins and minerals. You said sugar was in almost all carbohydrates but isn't the difference whether it is a natural food or not? Can you live without using any sugar and are you healthier if you do? If so, I have read a lot of things that sugar is bad for you. Does that mean you should also avoid desserts?
DEAR READER: — There is lots of confusion around about sugar. Some of the widely distributed writings are by people who do not have any scientific background.

One of the best known self-appointed authorities who appears on TV and writes books has a doctor's degree based on a thesis studying the response of female listeners to his radio program. He had written ad copy for a company selling vitamins. Sugar is a natural food. It is a purified product from the sugar cane or sugar beet. More recently it is made from corn. You could say by strict definition that people do become addicted to food. If you don't eat you certainly have both physiological and psychological symptoms. But addiction is usually applied to drugs. Sugar is not a drug. It is a basic food. As I have stated before, it is sucrose made up of glucose and fructose. These are the same two sugars in honey, fruit, vegetables and cereals. No, glucose and fructose do not

interfere with your body using vitamins or minerals whether these two single sugars are in sucrose or in an apple. The danger remains that sugar, as a refined food, does not provide minerals or bulk. But you can get the bulk from whole grain cereal, usually eaten with sugar and other natural food sources of bulk. To help you sort out all this health misinformation about sugar I am sending you The Health Letter 194, Sugar and Sweets: Good or Bad. 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 181, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB: — Recently we bought a still to remove minerals from the local water supply due to my wife's high blood pressure. During the conversation the salesman said that the distilled water

had helped his arthritis. He said that a calcium spike on his wrist bone had disappeared and that pain in other areas has also disappeared or improved. Is it possible that distilled water will dissolve excess calcium in the human body?
DEAR READER: — No. That is either a phoney sales pitch or the salesman had changes unrelated to distilled water that occurred as a coincidence. There are lots of studies that suggest that some minerals in water actually improve health. Distilled water has no special medicinal value. If you need to limit sodium to an extreme degree it might be useful. Your own body forms pure water each time it breaks down carbohydrate, fat and protein into carbon dioxide and water. If a person doesn't like the taste of his water he can usually buy distilled water at the grocery store.

Wit's End

Lucky people have room of their own

By ANNA BOMBECK
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You know how many people have never had a room of their own? Most of us start life in a crib in our parents' bedroom, and later are packed off with brothers and sisters in another room.

At camp, we're arranged like teardrop spoons in a drawer, and at college, stacked together with a roomful of strangers. If we serve in the army, we couch as a group.

The very blanket we sleep under. Most of us have never even had the luxury of being in the hospital alone — only semi-private.

In the '60s, when young people were into "communal living," I could only assume they were all "only children" looking for a cheap crowd thrill. Who in their right mind would want to drag through life like a loaf of sliced bread?

Daily recipe

Mrs. Carol Miley
P.O. Box 190, Hailey
LIGHTEST EVER CORN BREAD
tablespoons bacon drippings, solid
9 oz. box yellow cake mix
cup corn meal
egg, slightly beaten

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup buttermilk
In a 9-inch square pan, melt bacon drippings, swirl to coat pan. Combine cake mix, cornmeal, egg and buttermilk. Add remaining drippings. Mix until all ingredients are well blended. Pour into the 9-inch square pan and bake at 350° for 25 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

I had a friend who was one of seven children. As one of a crowd, she led a special kind of life. Her mother always called her by six names before she got it right. Since her mother sewed to save money, she always wore dresses that matched a shower curtain. She never got a car window in her lifetime. She fantasized about a "room of her own." Heaven to her was a quiet little corner with a ceiling of blue sky and a carpet of white clouds. The door locked from the inside only and she couldn't even open it with a skewer from the outside. The bed was never

made and you could polish your toenails in the middle of it without someone "telling." You had so many hangers you didn't have to "double up" and your clothes were never jammed to the dark end of the closet. Your hairbrush never had anyone else's hair in it and the stereo played only music you liked. You could put 2,000 thumbtacks in the walls if you wanted to — even gross posters and weird album covers. You could spread out all your stuff on the bureau end-to-end and stay up and read all night if you wanted to. Your window took commands only from you. The room was absolutely soundproof. You could whisper and giggle until you fainted and no one would hear you. There were no keyholes for "spies." Heaven... a room where you could be alone with your secrets and your dreams and for a little while escape the real world thrust upon you from the other side of the door.



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"Happy Easter"
with a free personalized
Candy Easter Egg
From 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Today and Saturday Only

Every child (up to age 14) who visits the Children's Attic accompanied by a parent will receive a chocolate covered Easter Egg with his or her name on it! All the eggs are hand-dipped chocolates by Fredericks' Don't miss this delicious treat — Friday and Saturday Only.

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KINETICO'S fully automatic control valve works like the water meter in your home. Unlike wasteful timer operated softeners, KINETICO continuously meters your changing demands for soft water, recharging only when necessary, reducing salt cost by as much as 75%.

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Business

Most jobless workers receive no benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Less than half the 10.3 million jobless workers in the United States are receiving unemployment checks, new Labor Department statistics showed Thursday.

The department's Employment and Training Administration reported 4.95 million workers received unemployment benefits during March 20, according to unadjusted data. That compares to 10.3 million people officially listed as unemployed during March.

Initial claims for jobless benefits declined slightly in the week ending March 27, down 9,100 to 506,300. But the 4.9 million figure for benefit recipients was an increase of 36,000 from the previous week and 1 million more than during the corresponding period a year ago.

Latest figures show the average weekly unemployment check—at \$111.06—with the low \$222 a week in Alaska.

Department spokeswoman Abby Martin said the 5.3 million unemployed workers not receiving benefits are largely those with little or no employment history, and therefore ineligible for benefits. Criteria for previous employment varies from state to state, but most states require some period of work.

"Young people who are just coming into the labor market are not covered by unemployment insurance," she said. "A housewife who wants to go

into the labor market, she is not covered."

Another segment of the unemployed workforce not receiving benefits are those who have exhausted the 39-week maximum period of benefits.

An eight-state sample by the department for the week ending March 27 showed 32,500 unemployed workers said exhausted their benefits during that week alone. The sample covered California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New

Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Regular state unemployment insurance programs provide benefits for the bulk of the recipients, 4.3 million, with other involved in separate programs for federal employees, newly discharged veterans, retired railroad employees, and extended unemployment benefits.

The department said states with the highest unemployment insurance rates—the percentage of joblessness recipients compared to workers eligi-

ble for benefits—were, in order, Alaska, Idaho, Michigan; Oregon; Washington, Wisconsin, Montana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Seasonally adjusted figures for March showed 6.9 million unemployed workers, compared to the raw total of 10.3 million based on estimates from a Census Bureau survey. The department Thursday did not release a seasonally-adjusted figure for all unemployment benefit recipients.



Jobless rate, storms hurt retail sales

NEW YORK (UPI)—High unemployment, fear of losing jobs, and severe weather kept consumers out of stores in March giving the nation's large retail chains a disappointing pre-Easter sales period.

"March sales were very disappointing but were typical of a recessionary economy," Walter Loebe, retail analyst at Morgan Stanley Loeb said. "The middle- to lower-income consumer doesn't have much discretionary income and he is saving what little he has because he is concerned about employment prospects."

Severe weather in March also kept consumers out of stores, and snow storms in the current pre-Easter week boded grim prospects for merchants in April.

Although most reported small sales gains, they were not enough to offset inflation and much below double-digit gains needed in the normally busy pre-Easter period to boost profits.

AMC talks resume next week

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI)—Stalled negotiations between the United Auto Workers and American Motors Corp. on a \$150 million employee investment plan will resume next week in Milwaukee, the automaker announced Thursday.

Talks in the Wisconsin city—site of one of AMC's three U.S. plants—will reopen Wednesday.

Negotiations between the UAW and AMC broke off March 31 in Southfield after dragging on intermittently for several weeks.

At the time, UAW Secretary-Treasurer Raymond Majerus said the two sides had agreed in principle on an investment program. Negotiators, however, could not come to terms on the ratio of supervisory personnel to hourly workers in AMC's plants.

No dividend on Ford common stock

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co.'s Board of Directors voted Thursday not to pay a second-quarter dividend on common stock—the second straight period in which stockholders will receive no bonus.

The announcement came as no surprise to industry analysts, who said Ford decided earlier this year not to pay a dividend on its shares until it is back in the black.

Ford's decision in January not to pay a first quarter dividend marked the first time the company had failed to do so since it became a public company about 25 years ago.

Branniff lures new top executive

DALLAS (UPI)—Financially troubled Braniff International lured Howard Putnam to the airline's top post for a three-year contract worth \$750,000 plus bonuses and extra benefits, Securities and Exchange Commission records show.

In addition to the base salary of \$250,000 a year, Putnam will receive "an appropriate annual bonus" to be decided by the company's board, according to the proxy statement, also mailed to shareholders.

Putnam received a \$50,000 bonus last fall when he signed the employment contract after leaving successful Southwestern Airlines, the statement filed Wednesday said.

Key local rejects new GM contract

DETROIT (UPI)—A key United Auto Workers local overwhelmingly rejected the \$2 billion contract with General Motors Corp., according to balloting results released Thursday.

The tally of ballots cast Tuesday and Wednesday by workers at the Linden, N.J., assembly plant was 2,673 against and 433 in favor of the 30-month contract—a rejection ratio of about 86 percent.

UAW Local 595 represents about 5,000 members and is the largest local in the East.

Local President Anthony Fernandez said he was not surprised by the results since union officials had campaigned vigorously against the agreement.

Market reflects optimism

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market scored a gain Thursday as traders' optimism about the economy outweighed their lingering concern about the recession and budget deficits. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, pushing steadily higher to more than a 7-point lead around 3 p.m., came off its peak to gain 6.55 points to 942.94. The key average of 30 blue chip stocks gained 4.37 for the holiday-shortened week.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.40 to 66.89 and the price of an average share increased 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.76 to 116.22. Advances topped declines 883-823 among the 1,861 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 60,100,000 shares compared with 53,130,000 traded Wednesday.

Analysts had not expected much movement in the market on the final day of this four-day week. The market closes for Good Friday.

However, traders, already having discounted recent poor corporate earnings and most budget deficit and

Stock market closed for Good Friday

money supply worries, kept the sanguine outlook which has seen the Dow climb 44.57 points in the past four weeks.

"The general feeling in the market has been to take a more optimistic view of this train of events," Dreyfus Corp. Vice President Monte Gordon said. "That's carried the market up almost to a strong resistance area (near the Dow 840 level)." But Gordon said "profit-taking resistance would develop there" as investors cash in their cheaply-bought stocks.

Concern over Argentine seizure of the Falkland Islands, the prolonged recession and the unresolved deficit problem have weakened recent rally attempts sparked by trader belief the market has bottomed out.

The cans may be identified only by codes stamped on one end.

"These are the sixth, seventh and eighth Alaska canneries to announce recalls since the FDA began its investigation of cans from salmon packers in February following the death of a man in Belgium and the illness of his wife from botulism traced to salmon packed by the Nefco-Fidalgo Packing Co. of Kelchikan, Alaska," the FDA said.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the salmon recall is second in number only to the multiple recall of about 75 million cans of mushrooms under a variety of brands from a number of

dicted unemployment of 9 percent or more at year's end.

Negotiations between the administration and Congress to reach a compromise on trimming budget deficits have been going on for several weeks, but no one knows if they will succeed. Two central figures, President Reagan and Democratic Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, have not agreed on any final plan. Slower defense spending increases and slowed down automatic cost-of-living increases for Social Security are among possibilities which have been discussed.

The Federal Reserve reports on growth in the nation's money supply Friday. Many investors fear the supply will show a big bulge in succeeding weeks, which would keep interest rates high.

Money market fund assets rose \$2.13 billion to a record \$183.34 billion for the seven days ended Wednesday. Initial claims for state unemployment insurance fell to 66,000 in the week ended March 27 from a revised 62,000 the preceding week.

Manufacturers in the mid-1970s. That problem was caused by under processing which lead to the possibility of botulism toxin growth.

"The 7-ounce cans of salmon with these codes should not be opened or eaten but returned to their place of purchase," the FDA said.

The latest expansion of the recall includes all 1980 and 1981 production lots of the Nefco-Fidalgo plant in Kodiak, 1981 production from its Anchorage plant and 1980 and 1981 production from the St. Elias plant.

The cans carry the following identification:

Whitney-Fidalgo, Kodiak — two-line code with five characters in the top line, beginning with R, D, H, S, and the second symbol will be a "square" symbol and the third character will be a number 0 or 1.

Previous recall announcements: Nefco-Fidalgo Packing Co., Kelchikan; Diamond S. Fisheries, Eggevik; Wards Cove Packing Co., Kelchikan; Petersburg Fisheries, Inc., Petersburg and Chugach-Alaska Fisheries, Cordova.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 847.51
Low 833.33
Close 842.94

Up... 6.09
April 8, 1982
N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

Up Down Unch
883 523 455

Issues Traded: 1861
Index: 66.89 up 0.40

-Composite Volume
68,282,420

S. & P. Composite

116.22 up 0.76

Salmon recall second largest in U.S. history

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A massive recall of canned salmon that began with the botulism death of a man in Belgium has been expanded and now is the second largest food recall in U.S. history, the government said Thursday.

The 7-ounce cans subject to the recall which began in February now total more than 50 million, the Food and Drug Administration said. The problem involves a defect in the cans, which triggers a growth of toxins that cause botulism, an often fatal poisoning.

Added to the recall Thursday by the companies involved—were cans produced at Whitney-Fidalgo Seafood Co. plants in Kodiak and Anchorage, Alaska, and at the St. Elias Ocean

Products Cannery, Cordova, Alaska. All were distributed nationally under a variety of brand names.

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Chrysler introduces 5-year maintenance plan

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry's prolonged slump means carmakers must do things differently, Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca said in announcing an unprecedented five-year parts, maintenance and rust protection plan.

The program, said to be the most extensive ever offered in the industry, caught observers by surprise Wednesday.

Chrysler was expected to announce an extension of its rebate program at a news conference, but Iacocca instead outlined the new maintenance plan designed to bring car buyers back into the showroom.

Iacocca said the No. 3 automaker ended the first quarter of 1982 with more than \$900 million cash on hand—the largest quarter-ending amount in the company's history.

About \$350 million of that came from the sale of Chrysler Defense, a subsidiary that produces tanks and

other weapons for the military.

Under the protection program, which starts Saturday when rebates end, Chrysler will guarantee for five years or 50,000 miles the performance of a car's powertrain, which includes engines, transmissions and axles; it will also pay for all regularly scheduled maintenance and guarantee all sheet metal from rust.

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About \$350 million of that came from the sale of Chrysler Defense, a subsidiary that produces tanks and

he hopes "goes into perpetuity." He noted Chrysler had a similar program in 1962.

Iacocca would not reveal the cost per car of the program. He said prospective car buyers surveyed felt it would save them about \$1,000 over the life of a car, but would not confirm

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Cattle prices in the meat futures market traded on the Chicago Board of Trade were mostly flat Thursday.

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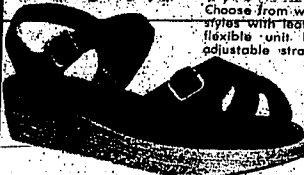


A bright new collection of soft and comfortable polyester dresses for spring. You can select from long, short or three-quarter length sleeve styles in solids, prints and stripes. All street length styles in sizes 8 to 20.

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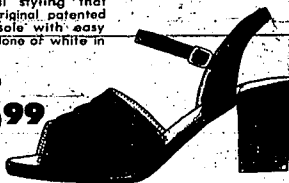
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Regulars and Longs.

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Allen, Keaton
still friends.
See gossip on B3

Academy Awards
top Nielsen ratings.
See B2

Film reviews
in brief
on B5

Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

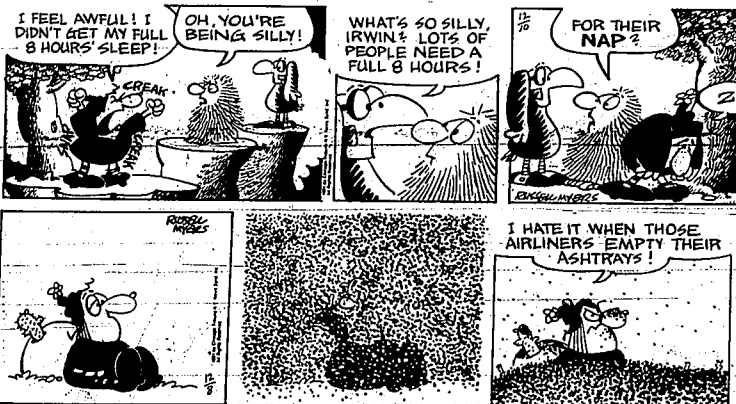
Friday, April 9, 1982

B



Daily comics total zooms to 19 Monday, tops in Idaho

Three new comics join Times-News' family



By BILL OSTENDORF
Entertainment editor

Beginning Monday, The Times-News will make several changes in our daily comics pages, including the addition of three new comics.

Broom-Hilda, Cathy and Ziggy join the 16 comics already featured in The Times-News, bringing our regularly featured strips to 19—more than any other newspaper in Idaho.

Sunday's comics will not be affected by the changes.

While several features will move around to accommodate these new comics, the only casualty of the change will be The Times-News' daily TV listings. The listings, which were added last fall, were costly, and a reader survey indicated few subscribers were using them. Most readers said they preferred to use our weekly television tabloid.

In the near future, we hope to expand and improve the weekly television section to better serve our readers.

Back on the comics page, the addition of these new strips should add more variety and spice.

Broom-Hilda (shown at left) is a pudgy and crazy 115-year-old witch who is as tough as nails and every bit as attractive. Broom-Hilda constantly is fencing

with sidekicks Irwin the Troll, a sweet and innocent critter blissfully unbored by any distinguishable intelligence, and Gaylord Buzzard, a bookish and neurotic bird who is almost as smart as he thinks he is.

Another character in the strip is The Greiber — a nasty, log-dwelling something-or-other who is often heard but never seen. As Broom-Hilda cartoonist Russell Myers describes Greiber: "Nobody knows exactly what's in that log, but boy, is it mean."

Cathy adds a woman's perspective — the viewpoint of a young lady wrestling with the conflicts of modern life.

Ziggy appeals to everyone's love for an underdog and reflects the little guy in all of us. Other stories on this page introduce these strips and their creators.

These new characters join Hi and Lois, added to the comics section last week in place of Alley Oop. Alley Oop was a long-running strip in The Times-News but was no longer available to us from the Newspaper Enterprise Association. The strip also scored low on previous surveys of our readers.

Hi and Lois, one of the most popular strips in many newspapers throughout the world, was created by the same cartoonist who created Beetle Bailey. We felt the family-oriented comic would find plenty of loyal readers in the Magic Valley.

Neurosis, crises for Cathy make 'Cathy' real sweetheart

By JUDY LINSCHOTT
New York Daily News

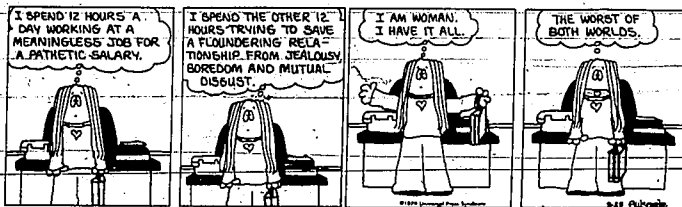
In the grand manner of the Woody Allen School of Success, Cathy Guisewite is building an empire on a foundation of solid neurosis.

"I'm in the unique position of praying for personal disasters," admits the slender, pretty 30-year-old creator of the syndicated cartoon "Cathy." Guisewite, by her own admission, doesn't have to pray hard. Personal disasters — from failed romances to chocolate sundaes — seem to float her way naturally. She then simply hands over her neurosis and her disasters to her pudgy and befuddled character, Cathy. The result sells, sells, sells — leaving the distinct (though not quite accurate) impression that the size of Guisewite's bank account is directly proportionate to the level of misery in her life.

"Cathy," syndicated in 1976, now appears in more than 200 newspapers, which is success enough in itself. And it doesn't stop there. Cathy now shows up, in one form or another, on greeting cards, stationery, wrapping paper, dish towels, wall hangings, calendars, pot holders, sportswear, placemats, T-shirts, aprons and underwear.

"It really is booming," agrees Guisewite. "There are more companies interested in doing Cathy products than I can keep up with. It's making me a zombie."

A zombie, maybe, but a productive one. Guisewite



spends most of her time working in her attic-studio in Santa Barbara, Calif., operating on a system of "doing whatever is most critically overdue." She doesn't take vacations — "taking a few hours off to do the laundry is a fairly big deal." But, she says, "that is what I love to do. If I have spare time, I run up and work."

Guisewite has decided that putting energy into her career right now is far more beneficial than investing it in relationships. Besides, she's not sure that she can do both.

Guisewite isn't sure about a lot of things, she admits, and "Cathy" is sure of even less, which is part of the strip's massive appeal.

Cathy is nothing if she isn't torn — between a liberated life style and a cozy cottage for two; between a high-powered career and a husband to pamper; between standing up for herself and playing the willing doormat. She's surrounded by pushy, pull-me prototypes of our confusing era: boyfriend Irving, sexist of the highest degree; liberated friend Andrea, who vainly does out pep talks and tirades; blithely inconsistent Mom, who would like Cathy to have a career but would also love to see her married.

It's typical, then, that Guisewite herself wasn't sure she wanted to be a cartoonist. It was her mom, in fact, who

sent Guisewite's cheerful scribbles to the Universal syndicate while Guisewite was still busy being a young (and successful) advertising executive in Michigan. Universal, as it happened, was looking for an appealing women-oriented strip and snapped it up. "Cathy" was on its way.

Since 1976, the character Cathy has come a long way. She's much more involved in her job and in problems on the job. She puts up with less nonsense from the gloriously self-centered Irving and has even found it in her to date other men.

"She has changed a lot," insists the woman who knows her best. "Which is not to say she doesn't have her moments of weakness, and always will. She spent much, much more time in the beginning being a doormat and wallowing for Irving." Which, Guisewite adds, "sort of sums up my life."

"I, of course, like to think there are differences between Cathy and me," says Guisewite. "Among other things, thinking so makes it possible for me to go out in public. The main difference is that I eat my M&Ms in front of people."

"But we're a lot alike, too. Cathy truly becomes a voice for every trauma in my life, which is great."

"When most people go to the supermarket and the entire sales force goes out for a chicken barbecue, all they can do is get mad and go home. I get mad, go home and

See CATY on Page B3

You gotta be cold not to like Ziggy

By Universal Press Syndicate

You've seen him hanging around card shops, bookstores and checkout counters, woefully looking for a friend who will pick him up — and take him home. Round, lovable Ziggy is everywhere and now you can see him six days a week in The Times-News.

Ziggy's face is his fortune. Funny, sad, vast, it is a blank map of the universe with galaxies of bafflement and wonder waiting to be filled in. The eyes are puzzled dots floating vaguely beside a lighthearted nose. With changing moods and predicaments, the small-mouth "swims" here-and-there like a confused tadpole.

For those who still don't know him, Ziggy is a short, lonely, lovable,

spiritually intrepid and immensely popular syndicated comic character, the creation of Cleveland cartoonist Tom Wilson. His unlikely face is knobby, loved, studied and identified with by people all over the world who read newspaper comics.

Linguistically, Ziggy's name is not even a noun, as most names are, but an adjective describing a life too uncertain to follow a straight line. At a wishing well Ziggy wishes that wishing wells really worked. At the beach his pet duck is smitten with affection for an inflatable look-alike. At lunch he is subjected to nagging messages floating in his alphabet soup. In the human face Ziggy somehow failed to hear the starting gun.

But as Tom Wilson points out, Ziggy is also a survivalist. He is good-hearted,

friendly, mild-mannered, a seer of great and small truths. Infinitely he reacts to life with bemusement rather than irritation. He is, in short, a perfect figure for the little guy in all of us.

Wilson's simple drawing style minimizes Ziggy's features and the details of his surroundings. His occupation, his age, even his shoes are kept purposefully vague in order to get the broadest kind of identification with the reader. Wilson believes that Ziggy fans tend to bear their own voices when they read Ziggy.

"I put a lot of concentration on trying to establish an emotional response to Ziggy in the reader," Wilson says.

Apparently it works. Ziggy reaches 80

See ZIGGY on Page B3



Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. 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

BUHL — Bronze and wood sculptures depicting characters of the Old and New West by Kent Peterson are being featured this month at the Art Gallery and Tuesday Framing. Also featured will be Cynthia Wearden's light-hearted series of paintings and silkscreens titled "Indians Have Hearts Too." The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring oil paintings by John Horejs, pottery by Vici Gravenlund and metal sculpture by Gus Flowers March 27 through April 17. A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 27. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEROME — Currell Photo, Art and Framing Shop in Jerome will sponsor an oil painting workshop April 16 and 17. Sheila Long will be the instructor. Pat Morey will teach portrait painting April 26 through May 1. For more information or pre-registration call 324-2488 or 324-4072.

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center Gallery will present "New Works" through April 20. The display will feature sculpture by Michael Corney, Drawings by Stephanie Machen and ceramics by Alex McLachlan.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stoe Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Exhibition, an annual exhibit of art works by CSI students, will be on display at the Herrell Museum through April 30. The exhibit of acrylic paintings, drawing, photography, pottery, sculpture and water color painting, will be juried by Lorna Obermayer, chairwoman of the Idaho State University Art Department. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

TWIN FALLS — Bart Brackett is offering lessons for young people 8 to 16 years of age. Charcoal and pencil sketching, pen and ink, watercolor and acrylic painting are held on Thursday and Saturdays. For more information call 734-2121.

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Drown, Twin Falls artist, has announced the opening of his White Eagle Studio and Western Art Gallery. The gallery, located at 346 Main St. S. in Twin Falls, will feature major artists from throughout the Northwest.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stonington are displayed at Stonington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Music and Dancing

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

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens will hold a dance at 8 p.m. April 13 at the center at 1010 Main in Buhl. Music will be by Cliff Haak's Band.

DECO — Fuqua's Round Club meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's home in Deco and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

American Legion Hall

CAREY — The Carey Squares dance each Tuesday and the second and fourth Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the Carey High School multi-purpose room.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers give lessons at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hailey Elementary School.

JACKPOT — Linda Riley's Texas Playgirls are featured at Barton's Club 83. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 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 — The Jack Ross Show is appearing 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 733-5183 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Bel E. Martin will appear through April 11 at the Horseshoe Club. Music and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JEROME — The next dance for the Jerome Elks Club will be April 24. A previously-announced dance for April 10 has been cancelled.

JEROME — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club holds workshops at 7 p.m. and begins lessons at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the American Legion Hall.

RUPERT — The Rupert River Riders 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 I.O.O.F. Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Th Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. today in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. The Floyd White Band will provide music.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles will meet at 7 p.m. today at 600 Harrison St. in Twin Falls for a dinner dance. The "Spectrum" dance band will provide music.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Spring Choral concert will be held at 7 p.m. April 15 at the Fine Arts Center. Elisa Urie of Kimberly and Leslie Mauldin of Jerome will sing solos for CSI's spring choral concert April 15. Donations will be taken at the door.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present the Readers Theater production of "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" at 8:15 p.m. April 22, 23 and 24 in Theatre 19 in the Fine Arts Department. Admission price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Children under six will not be admitted. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, ext. 234.

TWIN FALLS — The musical "It's a Miracle" will be presented in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. The play is a lighthearted look at Mormon missions. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at The Pavilion in Lynwood Plaza or by calling 734-9020 or 733-1500.

Speakers

TWIN FALLS — Futurist Richard Mabbutt will speak on the topic "The Human Potential: Promise for the Future" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho. Mabbutt, a former political science and public-policy administration instructor at Boise State University, is a consultant for the Boise Future Foundation. The talk is sponsored by the Two Rainbow Trust. Admission is free.



Elisa Urie of Kimberly (left) and Leslie Mauldin of Jerome will sing solos for CSI's spring choral concert April 15

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Academy Award show watched by 85 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Riding on the Academy Awards, which racked up a whopping audience share of 53 percent, ABC took first place in the weekly Nielsen contest last week for the fourth time in five weeks.

ABC estimated that 85 million people watched all or part of this year's big Oscar show.

Another evident Top 10 champion is developing for ABC to be the "Happy Days" spinoff, "Joanie Loves Chachi," which landed at the top of the heap for the second week of its limited series.

On the prime time scorecard, ABC led with an overall rating of 18.4. CBS was second with 17.0 and NBC was in the cellar at 14.6.

The CBS "Evening News" continued its dominance in the numbers game with a rating of 13.5. NBC's "Nightly News" was second at 12.1 and ABC's "World News Tonight" was third at 11.6.

The top programs for the week ending April 4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Academy Awards (ABC)
2. Dallas (CBS)
3. 60 Minutes (CBS)
4. Three's Company (ABC)
5. Too Close for Comfort (ABC)
6. Joanie Loves Chachi (ABC)
7. Hart to Hart (ABC)
8. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS)
9. Falcon Crest (CBS)
10. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD 7:00 P.M. \$4.95

10 DIFFERENT BEERS ON TAP & WINE
WINE PINA COLADAS & WINE MARGARITAS

Live Entertainment Wed. & Thurs.
Sunday Jam Session 2:30 P.M. to Close

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112 SOUTH BROADWAY BUHL, IDAHO

CACTUS PETE PROUDLY PRESENTS ...

THE JACK ROSS SHOW

FEATURING ...

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SUMMER WIND

THRU APRIL 11TH

Gala Room Special

Prime Rib Dinner

\$5.95 Sunday Thru Thurs.

Includes: Salad, Potato, Roll, and coffee.

*Also Carte Menu available, taxes not included.

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ROY "DUSTY" ROGERS, JR. & THE HIGH RIDERS

APPEARING APR. 12th - APR. 18th

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BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

April 11, 1982 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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MENU

Roast Tom Turkey with Trimmings

Baked Ham with Cherry Jubilee Sauce

Roast Pork with Apple Sauce

• Au Gratin Potatoes

• Mixed Potatoes

• Assorted Salads, Relishes and Dressings

• Buttered Succotash

• Bacon and Sausage

• Hash Browns

• Scrambled Eggs

• Assorted Fruit

• Special Dessert Table

ADULTS \$5.95 — CHILDREN 12-5 yrs. \$2.95

SENIORS \$4.95 — CHILDREN Under 5 yrs. FREE

Reservations requested for 10 or more people — Reservations held for only 15 minutes.

At The Holiday Inn

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID

For Reservations Call **733-1320**



Cathy

Continued from Page B1

put it in a comic strip." On the other hand, Gulsewite has learned to pick her battles carefully. She's aware that hers is the only "women's" syndicated strip in the country and that she has to address women's problems. But "I get into trouble every time I try to take on an 'issue,'" she says. "It's tempting to use the strip as a vehicle to make points or try to change minds, but it always backfires."

Fans have often written to say that "Cathy" has made feminist issues more palatable and understandable. Other feminists have said that Gulsewite should make Cathy a strong "new woman." "But, of course, there would be no comic strip then. There's nothing funny about being perfect." One reason that Cathy's friend, Andrea, exists is as a foil for Cathy's problems. But Andrea, who would never, logically, come out of Cathy's mouth.

"I expect Cathy to change with the attitudes that change in me and in other women," says Gulsewite. "There's always a conflict in trying to balance careers and relationships. I'm amazed by people who do it," she says. "If I put energy into one thing, the other side deteriorates."

Right now, Gulsewite doesn't have much time for relationships, although not for lack of opportunities. When she meets men "they assume Cathy and I are one and the same and that I'm just waiting to meet someone not like Irving. They're eager to convince me that they're that man."

Gulsewite says she has grown more confident about her ability to work. "I can take that confidence and stick it back into Cathy," she says, then adds, "but the computer still breaks down when I go to the bank."

But the computer has to break down, and the perfect



The Cathy behind 'Cathy' — Cathy Gulsewite

relationship has to evade, otherwise Gulsewite would have no material, no cartoon, no aprons, no greeting cards.

"As I look around my studio now," she says, "I'm sitting in the one spot that isn't piled with stuff to be put away, piles of bills due, work due, letters to answer. It's remarkable how successful you can be and act — and still feel like you're not doing it."

Ziggy

Continued from Page B1

million readers in 170 newspapers in 12 countries. His fans include children, teen-agers and adults of both sexes, and their ranks are growing.

Tom Wilson, when he is not working with Ziggy, has other responsibilities. He is a serious painter, for instance, and he happens to be president for American Greetings Corporation's Creative Division.

Ziggy made his first appearance in studio card illustrations Wilson was working on in the early 1970s. Ziggy strips submitted to comic features syndicates were rejected as too offbeat, a number of them went into a small Ziggy book, "When You're Not Around." It became an all-time best seller for American Greetings, and when the wife of Universal Press Syndicate editor Jim

Andrews happened to give him a copy, Andrews got on the phone to Wilson. The result was the Ziggy comic, a lengthening list of client newspapers, and untold numbers of people waking up to the realization that they were Ziggy fans.

In newspaper syndication since 1971, Ziggy is also the hero of popular books such as "Life is Just a Bunch of Ziggy's" and the new "Ziggy Treasure." Ziggy remains one of the top-selling greeting card characters in the industry. And, on the threshold of a merchandising explosion, licensees have the right to get Ziggy's life and adventures depicted on a range of products that includes T-shirts, wallpaper, sleeping bags, kneecaps, notebooks, bath towels, wastebaskets, sheets and pajamas. There's even a hint of a TV special. Panned to discuss Ziggy's origins and the factors that shaped the little

character, Wilson suggests that much of Ziggy is taken from his own childhood although Ziggy tends to move in the adult world. "Growing up was very Ziggy-like. I think it is for all of us," he says. "Childhood is a rather clumsy period."

Woody Allen, Keaton still friends despite Mia Farrow connection

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Are Woody Allen and Diane Keaton still friends now that he's dating Mia Farrow?

A. "The three of us go out together," says Allen. "I think we'll be friends for life. I can't imagine anything coming between us. But you never know." The brilliant comedian adds that he and Keaton live directly across Central Park from one another and talk by phone usually every morning. "I certainly did love her and I think she loved me," Allen says in retrospect. "I don't know if either of us was mature enough to have a lifetime, lasting situation."

Q. Why has Philip Roth toned down the sex in all of his books since "Portnoy's Complaint"?

A. Roth, whose latest novel is "Zuckerman Unbound," denies any change in his literary style. "I would never have written a book as farcical as 'Portnoy's Complaint' if I had any devotion to the cause of sex," he explains. "Causes don't thrive on self-satire. Causes expect you for self-satire. Nor was I a soldier in the cause of obscenity. Portnoy's obscenity is intrinsic to his situation, not to my style. I have no case to make for dirty words, in or out of fiction — only for the right of access to them when they seem to the point."

Q. Is it true that Daniel Travanti, who plays Capt. Frank Furillo on "Hill Street Blues," is a reformed alcoholic?

A. The 41-year-old actor says he finally licked the problem eight years ago after collapsing during a stage performance. "God got my attention the best way possible," says Travanti. "I was a miserable mess, my brain wasn't working and my relationships were all lousy. Finally, I went to a psychiatrist and when I walked into his office I just burst into tears. And I did that each of the four times I saw him. But it was the first time I'd told anyone every nasty, crummy, rotten little thought."

Q. Why did my favorite comedienne Elaine Stritch decide to return to the United States after living abroad 11 years?



Gossip

A. "I got homesick when I heard they'd elected an actor to the White House," laughs the former Broadway musical star, now in her mid-50s. "I didn't want to miss any of the entrances or exits. Or the laughs. I felt I should check out the president. See how well he was following that advice Noel Coward always gave to actors: Say the lines and don't bump into the furniture."

Q. As a flat-chested teen-ager, my role model is Goldie Hawn. How did she cope with the deficiency when she was my age?

A. Goldie was a bust on the dating circuit, she remembers, and on more than one occasion was reduced to tears by the shape of things. "It's a wonder I don't have a horrible inferiority complex," she says, "because I was someone who sat in the corner at all the dances — and most everything else, too. I mean, sure, I wore falsies and all, but still you're made fun of."

What it does to a girl who's trying her best to be attractive to the opposite sex is devastating."

Q. How did Hollywood arrange for Toot to dissolve into a puddle at the end of "Raiders of the Lost Ark"?

A. From a life mold of the villain's face, a plaster skull was created and covered with layers of chilled gelatin. At melting time, a heat gun was focused on the gelatin and Toot dripped out of existence.

Q. How much profit does "General Hospital" make for ABC-TV?

A. "GH," as it is known by its legions of fans, earns about \$1 million a week for its network, mainly because production costs are a fraction of those required by prime-time shows. A 30-second commercial on the soap costs \$26,000.

Q. How many women agents are there in the FBI?

A. Of the 7,700 Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, 351, or 5 percent, are female. As lopsided as that sounds, it's a long way from 1965 when there were no women agents in the FBI.

Bahai Faith

"Be light and untrammelled as the breeze."

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'Saturday Night Live' likely to return for next season

NEW YORK (KNT) — All signals are go for another season of "Saturday Night Live" next fall. Although there's no official confirmation, the word is that the show will be back for its eighth season under the guidance of Dick Ebersol, who took the reins as producer in March 1981 from the much maligned Jean Shepherd. Whether the entire cast will return or other actors added will be decided by Ebersol after a renewal notice is posted.

The season-to-date averages, SNL, has fallen off slightly from last season's ratings. It's also behind what the original show had been getting during its peak years when Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd & Co. were aboard. But NBC said the demographics were good. "The program attracts a high percentage of viewers in the 18 to 49 age bracket," a spokesman said.

Lately, "SNL" has resumed its quest for big-name guests. The elusive James Coburn, who had turned down requests for years, finally

gave it a shot a couple of weeks ago. Dan Travanti of "Hill Street Blues" is this week's topline, and Johnny Cash, along with guest Elton John, will be on hand the next week. Of the new cast members, only Eddie Murphy seems to have grabbed the brass ring. During the weekend, there was a bash for him at Studio 54 to celebrate his 21st birthday. He has signed with Paramount for his first movie, starring with Nick Nolte. It is a police drama called "48 Hours," which will start shooting in late May.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Walt Whitman wrote: "A man is not whole and complete unless he owns a house and the ground it stands on." Whitman believed The Almighty intended each man to possess a piece of the earth. Still, Whitman was not an Equal Opportunity poet, not quite.

On the masthead of that Alaska newspaper called the "Nome Nugget" is this line: "Published Daily, Except Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

Billboards in Ireland proclaim: "Black is beautiful." It's a slogan for dark beer.

Did I tell you a pound of granulated sugar contains about 2,250,000 grains?

LARGEST GEM

Q. What's the largest gem in the world?

A. A 596-pound topaz at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Q. In the lingo of the narcotics peddlers, what's a "mule"?

A. A smuggler who brings cocaine into the United States.

Q. How long does it take the average fingernail to grow from the cuticle line to the tip of the finger?

A. About 114 days.

Q. Who was the first professional radio announcer?

A. One J. Andrew White generally gets that credit. He called the Dempsey-Carpenter fight in Jersey City on July 2, 1921.

EYE-TEASING

When a man in India whistles at a passing woman, or Frenches about her, or offers an unwanted invitation, much action is known there as "Eye-teasing." If caught, the Eye-teaser is subject to public beating by police.

Q. Why is the game of Badminton called that?

A. Badminton was the name of the Duke of Beaufort's country place in Gloucestershire, England. When he brought the game back from India, it was first played there.

Canadian bacon isn't Canadian. French toast isn't French. Danish pastry isn't Danish.

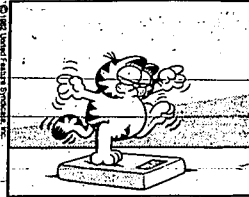
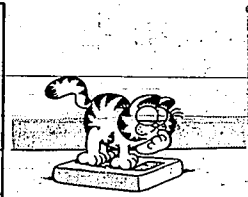
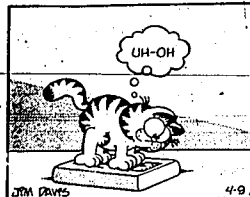
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Comics/TV

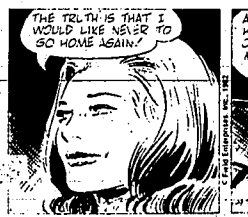
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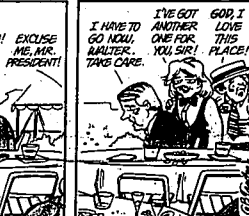
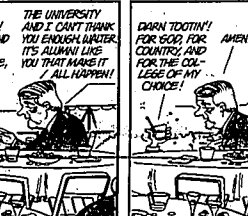
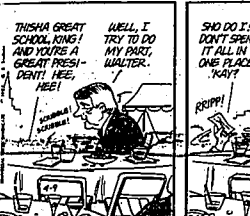
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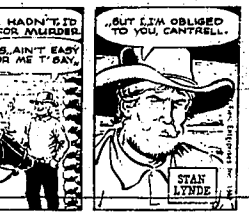
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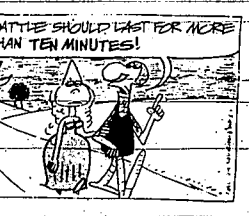
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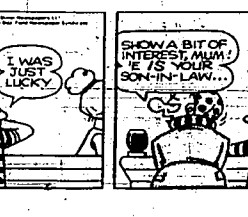
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Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



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Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



ACROSS

1 Bridge	28 Kind of	56 Gracful	13 Snare
5 Want	33 Duplicate	60 Beharan	26 Algerian
9 Pythian	37 Neptune's	62 State	29 port
13 friend	38 Volcanic	64 Shille	31 Arkin
14 Ankles	39 still	66 Deer	30 German
15 "Citizen"	40 Reject	68 leader	31 Always
16 Dodge	42 Dill	65 Wicked	32 Appraise
17 Presently	43 Economist	66 Harden	33 Wind burn
18 The Red	44 Smith	67 A.S. word	34 Lombard
19 Sky wop	45 Sunburn	68 Liquor	35 Norway's
20 Boy Sp.	46 - nous	69 Wanderer	36 Verna's
21 Virginia	48 Crucial	70 Russian	37 Old Sol
22 Lulus	49 Rather	71 Not wisely	40 Creamy
23 Perfumed	50 Barbers		41 Terminus
25 TV "Squad"	51 Marks para-		42 Savorid
27 Anger	52 graphs		43 Widon

DOWN

2 Terror	45 By oneself	46 Widon	47 Savorid
3 Synthetic	46 fabric	48 Beal	49 Wornish
4 Meel	47 sticker	50 Kind of	51 Quaver
5 Marching	48 event	52 Like the	53 Gyrat
6 Arthurian	49 lady	54 Like the	55 Drunkard
7 Late month	50 Decipher	56 Gyrat	57 Drunkard
8 Bard's	51 5th	58 A Charles	59 Cupid
9 Broadway	52 Auntie		
10 Czech river			

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. B. 2. C. 3. D. 4. E. 5. F. 6. G. 7. H. 8. I. 9. J. 10. K. 11. L. 12. M. 13. N. 14. O. 15. P. 16. Q. 17. R. 18. S. 19. T. 20. U. 21. V. 22. W. 23. X. 24. Y. 25. Z.

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 9, the 99th day of 1982 (100th to follow). This is Good Friday. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American artist Charles Burchfield was born April 1, 1893. On this date in history: In 1863, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia. In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II. In 1942, American and Filipino forces on Luzon peninsula surrendered to the Japanese. In 1963, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Thresher" went down 229 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic Ocean. All 129 men aboard were lost. In 1976, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on the size of nuclear tests for peaceful use.

Movie reviews in brief

From Times-News wire services

THE AMATEUR: Despite one nifty plot twist and strong performances by some of the actors, "Amateur" makes just another formula spy film. If you like the formula, you'll like the movie. Starring John Savage, Marthe Keller and Christopher Plummer. Rated R. 2 stars.

ATLANTIC CITY: Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon, as an aging numbers runner and an oyster bar waitress, represent the old and new in Atlantic City dreamers in French director Louis Malle's poignant and funny examination of the transforming New Jersey resort city. Rated R. 3 stars.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE: The

beautifully told but predictable story of two athletes who competed in the 100-meter dash for England in the 1924 Olympics. One man runs for the glory of God; the other, to punish his adversaries. Rated PG. 4 stars.

ON GOLDEN POND: The pairing of Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn created all the magic hoped for in this touching, delightfully good-humored film about an aging couple spending what may be their last summer together. Rated PG. 4 stars.

PERSONAL BEST: A fascinating study of a couple of women athletes, one a veteran, the other an ingenue, who dabble with rowing as they train together and compete against each other against the backdrop of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The film is more about personal growth through competition than about lesbianism, even though there is much nudity. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

PORKY'S: The ultimate 1950s teen-age macho sex fantasy movie, featuring naked girls, dirty language, fistfights, clever kids and stupid cops, and actual simu-la-lated sex! Plus, prophylactics, double entendres, racism, fat jokes, hookers, Alex Karras and more! Dumb, very dumb. Rated R. 1 star.

QUEST FOR FIRE: Talk about roots! French director Jean-Jacques Annaud takes us back to a time 30,000 years ago when all a prehistoric guy could ask - given the saber tooth tigers, mammoths and fire-stealing cannibals around - was to get through the day. The best film on prehistoric man ever made. Rated R. 3 stars for being different.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK: A fabulous adventure film that plays like a 12-part serial that you can see without waiting a week between episodes. An American archeologist battles a French mercenary and a henchman of Adolf Hitler in search of the long-lost Ark of the Covenant, which contains fragments of the 10 Commandments and limitless powers. The year's most entertaining film. PG. 4 stars.

WICKED LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?: Richard Dreyfuss gives a remarkable performance as a witty and intellectually dynamic sculptor who becomes a quadriplegic after an auto accident and fights for his right to be left alone to die. Rated R. 2 1/2 stars.

THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR: Francois Truffaut is in typical humane form with this study of an ill-fated affair between a pair of former movie stars who have dated bitterly years earlier and married others, meet again as neighbors, re-stoke the furnace, and find a dangerous passion still burning.

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ALL SEATS \$9.99

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4 Academy Awards! Including Best Picture
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
TWIN CINEMA
3 Academy Awards! Best Actor: HENRY FONDA Best Actress: KATHARINE HEPBURN
On Golden Pond
TWIN CINEMA
5 Academy Awards! the ultimate adventure: RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
TWIN CINEMA
Science created him. Now Chuck Norris must destroy him.
CHUCK NORRIS in SILENT RAGE
TWIN CINEMA
Savannah Smiles
MOTOR-VU
DRAGONSLAYER
TWIN CINEMA
You've never been scared till you've been scared in
HOUSE OF WAX
TWIN CINEMA
the funniest movie about growing up ever made!
PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
TWIN CINEMA

nursery sale

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1/2 Price

Easter Lilies

- Foil wrapped for that special day of the season
- 3 to 5 blooms per plant
- Re-plant in sun or partial shade after flowers fade
- 6 inch pot size

Reg. 5.95

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Limited To Stock On Hand

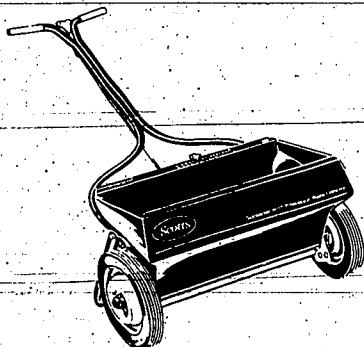


Scott's Spreader

- Makes spreading all fertilizers easy
- Spreader with precision rate control
- #7146

Reg. 44.95

39.88



Balance Fertilizer

4.88

Reg. 8.95



Scott's Family Grass Seed Mixture

- Plant now for hardy lawn this summer
- Covers 2,000 square feet (1 lb. 8 oz. box)

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Oxygen Plus Indoor Plant Food

- Helps prevent over-watering problems
- Promotes growth
- 16 ounce size
- As seen on T.V.

Reg. 4.59

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Spectracide Garden Rose & Houseplant Spray

- Multi-purpose garden insect control
- For use on vegetables, fruits, roses, flowers, shrubs and houseplants
- 15 ounce size

Reg. 4.19

3.37



Scott's Play Grass Seed Mixture

- Mixture formulated for both good looks and lasting wear
- 2,000 sq. ft. coverage

Reg. 12.95

10.99



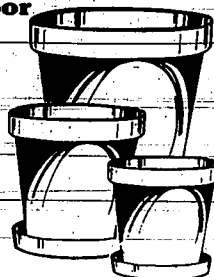
Phillips Indoor/Outdoor Pots

- Planters have attached saucer
- High grade plastic in decorator colors

5.88 11" diameter Reg. 7.09

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8.88 15" diameter Reg. 12.19



Spectracide Crawling Insect Control

- Kills ants and many other insects around the home, flower beds and vegetable gardens
- 5% Diazinon
- 1 pound

Reg. 3.99

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Malmo Lawn Food

- Gives your lawn that deep rich green color
- Covers 4,500 square feet

Reg. 13.45

9.95

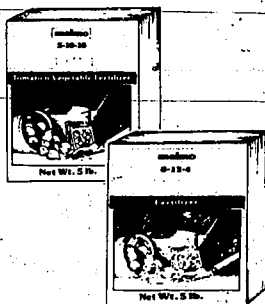


Malmo Fertilizer Favorites

- Choose from Evergreen, Rose, or All-Purpose Food
- 5 pound box

Reg. 2.79

1.88



Malmo Patent Roses

- Plant now for the beauty of summer this year
- All your favorites plus some new
- #1 grade plants
- Guaranteed to grow

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Few choices for Twin Falls voters

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Label Twin Falls County a one-party county.

Such a characterization easily could be drawn after the filing deadline for candidates seeking county office passed Wednesday.

Of the seven county offices up for election, only one faces the prospect of a contested race in the November general election. None of the eight candidates, including six Republican incumbents, will face competition for their party's nomination in the May 25 primary.

CAMPAIGN
'82
The primaries

Magic Valley
election outlook
Page C2

The prospect for a contested race involves the county commission seat from District 1, now held by retiring Commissioner Mel Leonard. Republican Judy Felton and Democrat Alvie Johnson, both of Buhl, will seek the two-year term from that district.

The remaining Democrat in the week, Woodrow Bohrn of Twin Falls, has been disqualified in his intended race for the District 3 county commission seat. Bohrn had filed for a four-year term against Republican incumbent Ann

field of candidates that emerged last year. But officials at the county clerk's office later determined the Twin Falls man did not reside in District 3 and therefore, was ineligible for the race.

The posts pay \$16,700 annually. In addition to cover, all Republican county officeholders filed to seek new terms. They include: Clerk Richard Pence, Assessor Dorothy Hamby and Treasurer Juanita Stettin, all of whom are seeking four-year terms. Each of those positions carries a salary of \$17,120.

Coroner Clyde Edwards, who earns an estimated \$2,300, and Pro-

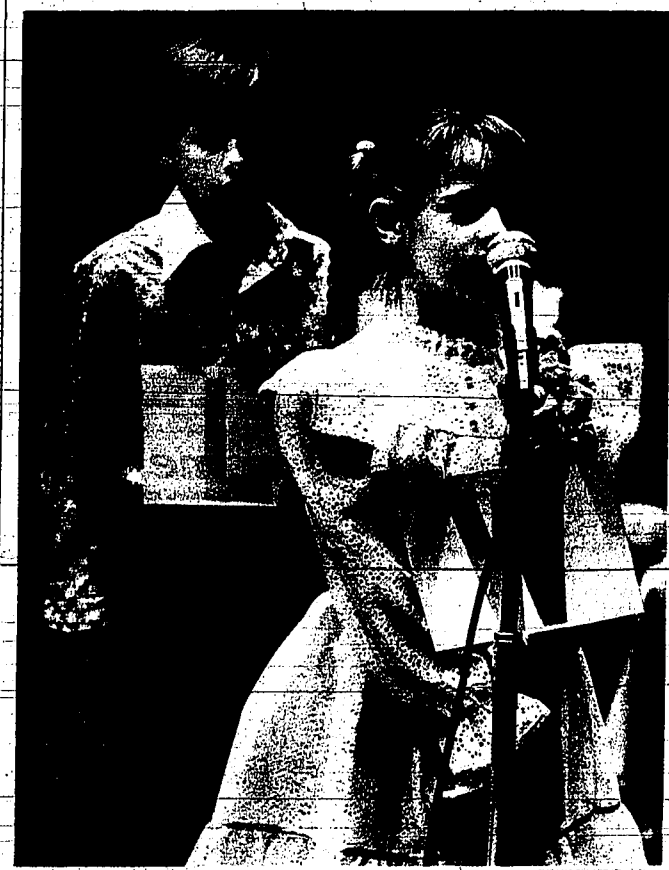
secutor Harry DeHaan, whose salary recently was increased to \$30,000, will seek two-year terms. Sheriff James Munn and Commissioner Marvin Hempleman do not face election this year. They were elected to four-year terms in 1980.

Due to a reporter's error, a story published in Sunday's Times-News incorrectly stated the coroner's office to the list of offices not up for election this year.

There was additional confusion about the race for the prosecutor's office when it appeared that DeHaan might not be able to file his declaration of candidacy by the deadline.

The problem stemmed from winter storms in the Midwest, where DeHaan had been vacationing. The storms delayed DeHaan's return to Twin Falls, and when he failed to appear at his office early Wednesday, his aides began devising a strategy that would have had the prosecutor, by telephone, authorize a third party to place his signature on—a declaration-of-candidacy form.

That strategy, which might have faced a legal challenge, was not required, however. DeHaan appeared at the Courthouse at roughly 4:15 p.m. and filed the papers to place his name on the Republican primary ballot.



Spelling bee

Runner-up Wendy Fleming from Wendell was stumped by the word "lepid," while Jan Crawford from Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls, left, took first place Thursday night in the fourth-grade category at the annual Magic Valley Spelling Bee by getting "terminate"

correct. Grant Humphries from Horizon School in Twin Falls won in the third-grade category. Scott Lee from Jerome was the fifth-grade champion and Mary Hill from Buhl was the sixth-grade winner.

Paroled local killer held for new murder

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The man who was paroled after serving eight years of a life sentence for the brutal 1970 murder of a young Shoshone mother has been charged with the murder of a Wichita, Kan., woman.

Danny Harold Williams, 29, formerly of Shoshone, was arrested by Wichita police Monday near the home of Francis E. Ellifson, 47, shortly after the woman died of multiple stab wounds.

Williams was arrested in Twin Falls on Nov. 16, 1970, and charged with the Nov. 13 slaying of Melba Gray, 34, of Shoshone. Gray was preparing to leave with a sister for a trip to California when she was abducted from her home.

Her body was found on the railroad tracks a mile east of Jerome several days later. Officers said her nearly nude body had been mutilated and then run over by a train. Her car, with the motor still running, was nearby. Reacting to the Kansas murder

Thursday afternoon, Douglas Rose, the Lincoln County prosecutor, said Williams originally pleaded innocent to first-degree murder charges, but later, he changed his plea to guilty of second-degree murder. He was sentenced to life in the Idaho State Penitentiary, Rose said.

"Our records show that very early in his incarceration, efforts were made to obtain his release on parole," Rose said. "This office strongly opposed the effort, but in about 1977 or 1978, apparently with no prior notice to the Lincoln County prosecutor, he was placed on parole with the stipulation—he could not live in Idaho."

Residents of Shoshone recall that feelings in the community were extremely bitter when it was learned Williams had been paroled.

Capt. Mike Hill of the homicide division of the Wichita Police Department, told The Times-News there appears to be a similarity between the Shoshone murder and the one in his city.

He said the victim was alone at home Monday but was talking on the

telephone with her sister. She left the telephone temporarily to answer her door. Capt. Hill said the sister heard the sound of a scuffle and the telephone hanging up.

The sister and her father went to the Ellifson home. Mrs. Ellifson answered their knocks on the door and gave them a signal that someone was in the house. She and her father called the police. Hill said that when police arrived—within four minutes—they heard sounds of a struggle coming from the rear of the house and found the woman struggling with an assailant in the backyard.

Hill said the woman fell to the ground and the assailant fled into the alley. He said Ellifson died at the scene of multiple stab wounds.

Williams, who apparently lived in the same neighborhood, was arrested a few minutes later.

Hill said Williams is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond. Wichita and Lincoln County officials were comparing information on the two cases Thursday.

Supreme Court hears suit charging Rangen with usury

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments Thursday about a billing dispute between Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis and the Buhl firm of Rangen Inc.

The question put to the court by lawyers representing each side in the dispute involves whether Rangen committed usury—charging an illegally high rate of interest—on its account with Ellis.

Former Chief Justice Henry F. McDevine sat with the court Thursday, replacing Chief Justice Robert Bakes, who disqualified himself from hearing the case.

The dispute came to the five-member court after both sides appealed the outcome of a 1980 Fifth District Court trial, presided over by former Judge James Cunningham.

Rangen had sued Ellis to collect money due on an account in which the trout farmer had purchased fish food during the period of 1974 through

December 1978. Rangen alleged that Ellis owed \$25,131 and an additional \$27,139 in interest.

Ellis countered that the Buhl firm had charged a 15 percent per year interest rate from July 1, 1977, to April 1, 1978, when it increased the interest rate to 18 percent per year. Such interest rates exceeded the maximum 8 percent interest per year then allowed by Idaho law, Ellis charged.

As such, Rangen had committed usury, Ellis charged. Under Idaho law, anyone who knowingly commits usury is liable for three times the amount of interest, and Ellis sought to collect an estimated \$51,418.

In a decision issued April 11, 1980, Cunningham found that usury was not involved in the case because the transactions between Rangen and Ellis did not constitute either a loan or a restraint of payment of an existing debt—two preconditions to usury.

But Cunningham ordered a judgment against Ellis in the amount of \$19,473, plus interest at the rate of eight percent from July 19, 1979, to

June 23, 1980, amounting to \$1,454.

Each side had something to say about that decision in their arguments to the Supreme Court Thursday. Boise lawyer Dale Higer, representing Ellis, argued that Cunningham was wrong in ruling that Rangen's interest charges did not constitute usury, because the transaction did not involve the restraint of payment of an existing debt. Rangen should be liable to Ellis under the Idaho penalty for usury, he said.

Twin Falls lawyer Kent Taylor, representing Rangen, defended Cunningham's ruling that the interest charges did not constitute usury. But he took exception to Cunningham's ruling that no contract for the payment of the interest charges existed between Rangen and Ellis.

The Supreme Court concludes its week-long term in Twin Falls today and will return to Boise. Once back in Boise, the court will issue its decision on this and 14 other cases that were argued during the Twin Falls County Judicial Building this week.

Clients panic, but tax preparer is cool as April 15 nears

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid the gathering storm as the April 15 tax-filing deadline approaches, Royce Abernathy remains smiling and calm.

Abernathy, the owner of the H & R Block tax-preparing franchises in Twin Falls, Jerome and Halley, has been preparing taxes for about 15 years. That experience allows him to answer questions from his hired tax

preparers in the Twin Falls office, rummage through files to get completed tax returns for customers, talk on the phone, substitute for his receptionist and answer an interviewer's questions—all at about the same time and without getting ruffled, even though people are, for the moment, coming through the door faster than he or his staff can handle them.

"The office at 106 Jackson St. will be about this hectic until after the filing deadline next Thursday and the last of

5,500 returns he expects to be prepared at that office are completed, Abernathy says.

How does he stay serene, Abernathy was asked Wednesday. "It's only eight days to go. If I had another 365 days to go, I wouldn't be like this."

Many of his customers are just the opposite, however.

"We've already seen all the happy people," Abernathy says. Those expecting tax refunds are typically the quickest to file. Most of his

customers now are people who owe taxes.

"Some of them owe quite a bit," he says. "They're a little panicky."

If that is the case, though, at least they are not alone in their plight.

According to figures from the Internal Revenue Service, 208,000 Idaho residents and businesses had filed federal tax returns by the end of last week. Projections from the IRS are that there are more than 360,000 returns that will be filed from Idaho.

Some of those taxpayers may want to know about Form 4688, says Norma Lally, the IRS public affairs officer in Boise. This form, if filed before midnight April 15, gives an automatic, two-month extension of the tax-filing deadline.

A word of caution, however. This extension applies just to filing the return. The taxes, or an estimated payment, still must be made by the normal deadline.

Free assistance for elderly taxpayers

ers is available in Twin Falls and Jerome. It is offered by senior-citizen groups in cooperation with the IRS.

The Twin Falls IRS office, at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will be open Monday and Wednesday from noon until 4:30 p.m. and on terrible

Thursday all day to answer questions.

In Twin Falls, commercial tax-preparation service also is available at: Beneficial Finance, 222 Main Ave. N., and Ideal Tax Service, 451 Eastland Drive.

Analyst: Economic figures will be scary, but misleading

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Economic figures to be released in the next few months will scare people to death, a stock analyst says.

"The statistics will show an economy at, or quite near, the bottom of the current recession. But people will forget that bad winter and spring weather have disrupted economic activity and will distort the figures, he says.

Daniel Carper, an analyst walking on the sunny side of this street, says economic doomsmongers are simply watching the wrong indicators.

Carper is the Pacific Northwest regional manager for Wall Street brokers Lord, Abbott and Co. Based in Seattle, he gives seminars in Twin Falls several times a year. His next will be April 28, at the Canyon Springs

Inn, sponsored by Gene Sturgill of Edward D. Jones and Co., a stock brokerage firm in Twin Falls.

In the economic world according to Carper, most Wall Street analysts have turned "irrational."

Projected budget deficits of about \$100 billion during this fiscal year and the next, which many analysts fear will keep interest rates high and economic growth in check, will be the "biggest non-event of the year," Carper says.

Like many other economists, he believes the economy cannot thrive with budget deficits of that size. But he also believes the deficits will be lower than forecast because of declining interest rates and improved employment.

Strength in the economy will come from a shift—now taking place but largely undetected, Carper says—from an inflation-riddled, consumer-oriented, buy-now economy to a production-oriented economy with stable

prices.

Consumers are gaining strength, he says. They are paying off debts. They will benefit from a cut in tax rates scheduled for July.

Their outlook also is changing. Instead of borrowing to buy now before prices go up, they are waiting, noticing that some prices are coming down, Carper says.

"Something big is happening out there."

Consumers will help finance the economic recovery, a recovery that will be slower than past ones because it will not be financed by increased consumer borrowing, Carper says. But for that reason, the growth will go hand-in-hand with a stable economy.

If true, that scenario could be particularly good news in Carper's field, the stock and bond markets.

As Carper explains it: This is the third time since World War I that the country has been through an extended period of high

inflation. When consumer prices climbed; however, stock prices always remained stuck in a relatively narrow range.

Then, when inflation was brought under control, stock prices reacted with a long surge to new record highs.

For about 23 years, the stock market has been stuck in such a rut. While consumer prices have increased about 200 percent, stock prices have moved in a "constant, sideways motion," Carper says.

But now, he believes, inflation is under control. Wage concessions by many unions, tax incentives to encourage investment and the willingness in Congress to cut the growth in federal spending are the reasons.

"We have attacked the basic underpinnings of inflation."

When that realization becomes more widespread, he says, the stock market will react as it has in the past, with a rapid increase in prices.

CAMPAIGN

'82 The primaries

County candidates file

CAMPAIGN

'82 The primaries

Camas

FAIRFIELD—An unusually large slate of candidates has filed for office in sparsely populated Camas County.

Six persons are running for popular district clerk, five persons are seeking the county assessor's post and four persons are running for county treasurer.

In the Third District county commissioner's race, Ray Wolfe of Hill City is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for a four-year term. In November, he will face incumbent Pat Funkhouser of Corral, who is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Incumbent Allen Bauscher of Fairfield, a Republican, is running unopposed for the First District commissioner's seat, a two-year term.

The yearly salary for a Camas County commissioner is \$3,600. Second District Commissioner Thomas Spackman of Fairfield is not up for election.

Prosecutor John Varin, a Republican, also is running unopposed in his bid for re-election to the \$10,000-a-year job.

Incumbent Wilma Colter of Fairfield is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for county treasurer, which pays \$13,546 a year. Three persons are running for the Democratic nomination. They are: Penny Pauls, Jean Johnson and David Lee, all of Fairfield.

Five persons are running for county assessor, which pays \$13,546 a year. The present assessor, Edward Reagan of Fairfield, a Democrat, is retiring.

Lamar Lauritzen and Derral Hurley, both of Corral, and Wilburton "Willie" Roby and Linda Martin, both of Fairfield, are vying for the Republican nomination. Billy McGilgus of Fairfield is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Three Democrats and three Republicans will battle for the combined position of district court clerk, auditor and recorder, which pays \$13,572 a year. The present clerk, George Gill of Fairfield, a Republican, is retiring.

The Republican candidates are Lyle Huffer and Sue Robbins, both of Fairfield, and Rolfe Bennett of Hill City. The Democratic candidates are Dolly Autry, Mary Lee Huntington and Mike Danielson, all of Fairfield.

Minidoka

RUPERT—Three of six Minidoka County offices will be contested in the primary, following the candidate filing deadline this week.

Obituaries

Elbert H. Johnson

HANSEN—Elbert H. Johnson, 61, of Hansen, died Thursday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 14, 1900, in Berryville, Ark., he came to Idaho in 1923 and worked in agriculture.

SURVIVORS are his brothers, Edward T. Johnson and Homer Johnson, both of Twin Falls; Arlis Johnson and Ernest Johnson, both of Hansen; two sisters, Norma Ladd Wood of Idaho, and Mary Hall of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by a brother and three sisters.

The graveside service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Burt Duncan of Twin Falls Assembly of God Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel this evening until 9 p.m. and until 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Maben Lee Nielsen

MURTAUGH—Maben Lee Nielsen, 81, formerly of Murtagh, died Wednesday in the Nampa-Coevald Home after a lingering illness.

Born Oct. 18, 1900, in Chester, Utah, he moved with his parents in 1910 to Murtagh. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

SURVIVORS are a sister, Katie Clawson of Burley. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

The service will be held today at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Larry Adams conducting. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until the service.

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There will be competition for the First District county commission seat, a two-year position being vacated by Max Garner, a Republican who has held the seat for six years, did not run because he plans to move to Cassia County during the next year to run his father-in-law's ranch.

In the primary, Republicans Norman Seibold and Wayne F. Fagg will oppose each other for Garner's post.

Democrat George O. Grant is unopposed in his party's primary for the First District seat.

In the Third District, Republican Fred Maier has no opposition in his bid for re-election to a four-year term. Also unopposed is a Democrat hoping to unseat Maier in the general election, Hal Stevenson.

Minidoka County Commissioners are paid \$6,000 a year.

Official candidate filings indicate there will be two other contested primary races in Minidoka County.

One is between two Republican candidates for prosecuting attorney. Incumbent John A. Bradley will face Mark J. Taylor. No Democratic candidate filed for the \$24,000-a-year office.

The other contested race is for county assessor, where Republican Cecil Dickson will not seek re-election.

Seeking to replace him are Greg Sayler, a Democrat unopposed in the primary, and Dale E. Leslie and W. Monte Robinson, both Republicans.

The county assessor is paid \$18,600 a year.

Two Republican incumbents apparently will be unopposed in both the primary and the general elections. Phyllis Norby is the only candidate to file for treasurer, an \$18,600-per-year post. And Joseph W. Larsen is the only candidate to seek the coroner's position, which pays \$3,400 per year.

Blaine

HAILEY—Six Democrats and two Republicans filed for Blaine County government positions Wednesday, assuring at least one contest in the May 25 primary.

Robert M. Thomas and John R. Holmes will compete for the Democratic nomination for county assessor, replacing De Nicholson. Nicholson, a Republican, did not seek a fourth term.

Thomas, who lives in Bellevue, is an appraiser in the assessor's office. Holmes, of rural Bellevue, could not be reached Thursday.

A third candidate could enter the race if the Blaine County Democratic Central Committee chooses to nominate one before the April 22 deadline. The position pays \$18,400 a year.

TWIN FALLS—Linda M. Lyda, 57, a resident of Twin Falls for 73 years, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter.

Born Oct. 9, 1894, in New Brunswick, Canada, she had lived in Twin Falls since she was 14 years old after moving here with her parents. She married Russell Lyda on Feb. 24, 1915, in Twin Falls and he died in March 1963. She was a member of the Nazarene Church.

SURVIVORS are: six sons, Norman Lyda, Emmett Lyda and William Lyda, all of Twin Falls; Ray Lyda of Tustin, Calif.; and George Lyda and Clifford Lyda, both of Boise; two daughters, Evelyn Taughman and Ida Loder, both of Twin Falls; a sister, Ruby Jesser of Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and five brothers.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel this evening until 9 p.m. and until 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Maben Lee Nielsen

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Two candidates from opposing parties filed for the First District commissioner's seat. Democrat Robert E. Gardner, a Gamett rancher, will face Republican A.W. Molyneux, a Picabo rancher, in the November election.

Incumbent Ray Sweet, a Democrat, chose to retire from the \$5,400-a-year position.

Democrat Dan Mackey Jr., a Ketchum businessman, is unopposed for the Third District commissioner's post to which he was appointed last year when Barry Luboviski resigned. Luboviski cited a conflict of interest when a member of his law firm was appointed the county's public defender.

Three other Blaine County incumbents are unopposed following the filing deadline Wednesday.

Democrat Keith Roark of Hailey, the Blaine County prosecuting attorney, will seek re-election to his \$25,000-a-year job.

Republican Marilyn Lanier of Bellevue, the county treasurer and tax collector, is unopposed for her \$18,400-a-year job.

Democrat Marie Lyle of Hailey, the clerk, auditor and recorder, also will seek re-election. The position pays \$18,400.

No one filed for county coroner, but the position could be filled by a write-in candidate in the primary, Lyle said.

Incumbent Donald Mason, an independent, could not be reached to determine his plans.

Elmore

MOUNTAIN HOME—No competition exists for Elmore County officials seeking re-election in the May 25 primary.

All incumbents have filed for re-election, but there are no challengers on either the incumbents' side of the primary ticket or that of the opposing party.

Only one Republican is seeking county office. Maurice A. Smith is seeking another term as the First District commissioner.

The Democratic incumbents are: Third District Commissioner W.W. Sanders, Assessor Ronald E. Ross, Treasurer Carl J. Olds, Clerk Ramona Yrazabal, Prosecutor Michael R. McLaughlin and Coroner H. Veri Humphrey.

The annual salaries for the positions are: \$7,200 for the county commissioners, a part-time job; \$2,400 for the coroner, also a part-time position; and \$20,000 for all other positions.

Gooding

GOODING—A three-way primary battle has emerged for the county commission seat being vacated by Rick Bratford of Gooding.

Seeking the nomination for Third District commissioner are: Kurt B. Albert, a Wendell farmer; Robert P. Thackeray, a Wendell drive-in restaurant owner; and Everett Cox, a former deputy sheriff and Wendell barber-shop owner. No Democrats are running for the first-year term.

Bratford is seeking the Republican nomination for state senator from District 23.

Incumbent Will Thomas of Gooding, a Republican, is running unopposed for the First District commissioner's nomination. No Democrats are running for the two-year term.

Second District Commissioner Robert Tupper of Hagerman is not up for election.

Prosecutor Sever Swenson of Gooding is being challenged in his bid for a third term by fellow Republican John C. Arkosch of Gooding, the deputy public defender.

Edith Douglas of Gooding, who runs a law practice in Hagerman, is running in the Democratic primary.

The county prosecutor's position pays \$16,500 a year. Two candidates are running for the combined position of district court clerk, auditor and recorder, which pays \$17,500 a year.

Incumbent Margaret F. Clements of Gooding, a Democrat, will face Republican challenger Joyce C. Scanlon in November. Clements has served as district court clerk since 1973. Scanlon is the Gooding deputy assessor and a former deputy county treasurer.

Doris O. Robertson of Gooding, a Republican, is running unopposed for county treasurer, a position she has held since 1965. The position pays \$17,500 a year.

H. Brent Giesler of Gooding, a Republican, is running unopposed for his second term as county assessor. The position pays \$17,500 a year.

Running unopposed for county coroner is Republican Incumbent John C. Arkosch, a Gooding doctor. The position is part-time and pays \$1,070 a year.

Cassia

BURLEY—Cassia County voters will have few choices to make at the county level in the May 25 primary.

Only the seven incumbent county officers, all Republicans, filed for election by Wednesday's deadline.

However, Democratic candidates still can put up some opposition in the November general election if the Cassia County Democratic Central Committee chooses to nominate anyone before the April 22 deadline.

Grant Hansen, the Democratic committee chairman, said his group has offered opposition in the past and is keeping the options open to do so this year.

Seeking re-election to his two-year First District

commission seat is J. Weldon Beck, a rural Burley farmer, Beck has held the office since 1968. The position pays \$8,000 a year.

Norman Edgar Dayley of Burley has filed for the four-year term of Third District commissioner. Dayley, a relative newcomer to Cassia County politics, has held the position since 1976. He works as a manager at Desert Industries.

Alfred E. Barrus of Burley will be unopposed in the race for county prosecutor. Barrus has held the position since 1968. It also pays \$20,000 a year.

Shirley Povlsen of Burley is seeking re-election as county treasurer and tax collector, a post she has held since 1968. It also pays \$20,000 a year.

Frank B. Kearns of Burley will seek re-election as clerk, auditor and recorder, a position he has held since 1954. The office pays \$20,000 a year.

Filing for the \$5,000-a-year county coroner job is incumbent C. Bruce Young. He is a Burley real-estate agent who has doubled as the part-time coroner since 1968.

Lincoln

SHOSHONE—Five persons have filed for the Lincoln County commission posts being vacated by O.J. Harris.

Filing for the Republican nomination are: Gerald Robbins and Douglas Hansen of Shoshone and William Shaw of Dietrich. Kathleen Ugdale and Gerald Freese of Shoshone will face each other in the Democratic primary.

Harris is vacating the post after six years in office. The office carries a four-year term election.

Marilyn Harris and incumbent Harriet Davidson, both Republicans, have thrown their hats into the ring for the office of treasurer, which also is a four-year term. Davidson is completing a two-year appointment as treasurer.

Unopposed in their bids for re-election are: Commissioner Burrell Williams, who took office in 1976, is seeking a two-year term.

Assessor Imogene Haisley is seeking her second four-year term.</

Jackpot plans Easter activities

JACKPOT — Numerous organizations in Jackpot will sponsor a full day of Easter activities this Sunday.

A non-denominational religious service will be held at 6:45 a.m. at the Jackpot golf course, and will include entertainment by Jules and Wood, a vaudeville-style duo.

A sausage and pancake breakfast, free of charge, is scheduled for 8 to 10 a.m. at the lawn area around the Cactus Pete's swimming pool. At the golf course, an Easter egg hunt with prizes, will be held at 11 a.m. Registration will be at the golf clubhouse.

Two fishing derbies and a casting contest will be held at the Cactus Pete's duck pond. One derby is for children 6 through 11, while the other is open to children under 5. The casting contest is for children 6 through 12. All three events will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

A free meal, with the day's catches as the entree, will be served in Cactus Pete's convention center from 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner will include the presentation of awards.

Wendell hosts egg hunt for disabled kids

WENDELL — An Easter egg hunt for disabled children, sponsored by the Exceptional Children's Help Organization, will be held in Wendell City Park this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Merchandise from Wendell and Gooding have donated nearly 2,000 eggs for the event.

The children will be divided into two groups — ambulatory and non-ambulatory. If a child has a difficult time finding eggs, a brother or sister can help in the hunt, ECHO member Diane Clark said.

In any event, every child will be a winner, Clark said, because everyone will be given a candy prize and ribbon for participating.

For more information, call Debbie Johnson at 324-5842.

Rupert to hold egg hunt, movie for children

RUPERT — An Easter egg hunt in the park on the square and a free movie are scheduled Saturday morning in Rupert.

The annual event is sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, according to chamber manager Virginia Myers. The egg hunt will begin at 11 a.m. It is for children 1 through 8 years of age.

More than 5,000 eggs will be hidden in the park, including plastic eggs filled with gift certificates and other prizes, she said.

Following the egg hunt, the movie "The Adventures of a Little Dog Lost" will be shown at the Wilson Theater.

Mishap ends with two DWI arrests

TWIN FALLS — Two men, traveling in the same vehicle, were arrested late Thursday afternoon for driving while intoxicated following two-car accident south of Twin Falls.

According to Twin Falls police, a one-ton truck, driven by Alfred Larsen, 260 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, was traveling northeast on Idaho 74, near the city water reservoir, when another vehicle, traveling in the opposite direction and driven by Bernard Johans, 32, of Jackpot, allegedly crossed into the path of Larsen's vehicle.

Officers said that when they arrived at the scene, John Lattimer, 38, also of Jackpot, was in control of the second vehicle, acting as the driver. Both men were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, and Johans faces a second charge of obstructing a police officer.

There were no injuries in the accident.

Minidoka deputies recover stolen goods

RUPERT — A cache of stolen goods was recovered Wednesday afternoon at a residence north of Rupert, according to Minidoka County sheriff's deputies.

A 17-year-old boy and David Goodell, 35, no addresses listed, were arrested at the residence at the same time.

The suspects are charged with first-degree burglary and grand larceny.

Six tires, three tool boxes, miscellaneous jewelry, a camera, binoculars and a battery charger were found. The occupant of the residence was not involved with the stolen goods, the deputies said.

The deputies are in the process of locating the owners of the merchandise.

Correction

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Masons' Mother's Day dinner will be held May 9, not April 9, as was reported in Thursday's "Valley Neighbors" section of The Times-News.



BOB DELASH-MUTTE/Times News

For the birds?

One lane at North Five Points was blocked Thursday after a Twin Falls Feed and Ice truck accidentally dumped several bags of seed near the intersection. A crew with brooms and shovels cleaned up the spill in about 20 minutes.

Salmon-tract farmers will learn water forecast tonight

HOLLISTER — The annual water-forecast meeting for farmers on the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls will be held today in the Hollister Grange Hall.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. The meeting is held each year prior

to planting time to inform farmers in the water-short tract how much water they will have for irrigation.

There is not enough water available to the tract during even the wettest years to save water for use during the inevitable dry years. Two dry years in

a row always have spelled disaster for the tract's farmers.

Last year, many farmers planted fewer acres, or cut off irrigating some crops early, to stretch water supplies. Nonetheless, Salmon Falls Reservoir,

the only storage facility supplying water to the tract, nearly was drained by the end of the dry summer.

This will not be a second successive dry year, however.

Some of the latest snowpack

measurements, which will be used to forecast the amount of water available to Salmon-tract farmers, show record and near record levels of water in the snow that covers, or did cover, much of the Salmon Falls Creek drainage area.

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Ricks favored in CSI track meet C6
Bruins suffer first tennis loss C7
Borg suffers comeback defeat C8

Most used tool in the bag — the umbrella

Zoeller's even-par 72 nets Masters lead in to-be-completed, storm-whipped round

By RON RAPOPORT
Chicago Sun-Times

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The most important club in the four players' bag was the No. 4 umbrella.

The most immediate goal for the contestants was not birdies but towels.

Ski mittens were in evidence. And heavy woolen turtleneck sweaters. And foul-weather gear more fitting for an America's Cup race than a golf tournament.

But a golf tournament it was. The opening round of the Masters, no less. Although those who were playing in it had their doubts.

"There's going to be some good rounds shot," said Larry Nelson, who didn't have one, finishing at 79. "But it's just not golf."

"Finally, it got to the point where you couldn't play a game of golf," said Jack Nicklaus.

"It was torture, that's what it was," said Lon Hinkle. "Standing around in the cold and rain with nothing to do."

The temperature was in the 40s Thursday and the rain, which came down slowly but steadily all day, turned Augusta National into one big water hazard.

"This place reminds me of Jerry Pate's backyard," said Bruce Lietzke.

All the frustrations of the day may have been summed up in the sagas of Frank Conner and Jim Thorpe. Conner shot 89 and laughed about it. Thorpe shot 88 and didn't cry.

"I don't want to leave the Masters shooting 89," said Conner. "I'd like to get it down to 79. That would be a hell of an improvement."

"I think it was one of those days when a good old-fashioned football game would have been better," said Thorpe.

And then there was Ed Fiori who walked barefoot through the clubhouse after shooting a 76, waving the socks he had just taken off and asking, "Anybody got a hair dryer?"



Play was finally suspended late in the afternoon with Fuzzy Zoeller the leader in the clubhouse at even-par 72. Tom Watson and Craig Stadler were 1-under through nine holes. Everybody else in the 76-man field, whether through with play or not, was over par.

A large percentage of the golfers who had come here expecting to smell azaleas and bask in the spring sunshine reacted as if they had been brought to Augusta under false pretenses.

"It was long, wet and it wasn't any fun," said Lanny Wadkins, who was bunched in a group three strokes behind Zoeller.

"I was cold all day long," said Dan Pohl after finishing his round of 75. "I'm wet to the bone right now. It's not fun."

"It was unplayable and it was cold," said Peter Jacobsen, who shot 78. "God, was it cold."

"If that isn't the worst day I've ever seen to play golf, I don't know what is," said Nelson, a soft-spoken pro not noted for griping about conditions or luck. "You got to the point where you couldn't stay dry and where you didn't care if you did or not."

"It wasn't very much fun for my first Masters," said Conner. "I sort of said the hell with it."

All together, there were seven rounds in the 80s; a

number that may grow by the time those whose rounds were interrupted when drizzle became downpour return to the course Friday. This does not count the 93 shot by 1946 Master champion Herman Kelsner, who is 67, has an arthritic elbow and was allowed to withdraw rather than officially post his score.

"A lot of places they wouldn't have played," said Nelson. "I think it's pressure from TV. We shouldn't be playing. But I don't have money coming from CBS. The ones who make the decisions don't have to play."

PGA officials begged to differ. They pointed to a round played at the 1979 Memorial Tournament where the wind chill was 15 above and Tom Watson shot a 69 and became the subject of a famous picture in which he looked ready for an arctic expedition.

"It was not as bad as Muirfield," Watson said of tournament on Nicklaus' home course in Dublin, Ohio. "The wind didn't blow as hard and it wasn't as cold. The worst thing is that it took so long to play each hole. It was hard to keep your concentration."

"I don't think it even entered their minds not to play it," said Conner. "The golf course wasn't dangerous to anybody."

If he meant there was no physical danger from lightning or falling trees, Conner may have been correct. But mental health was something else.

Take Billy Casper. The 1970s Masters champion was two feet above the cup on the second hole and 30 feet away one stroke later, a victim of Augusta's fast greens that were not slowed by the rain. Casper took a quadruple-bogey 9 on the hole and did well to get it.

"It was a damn good four-putt," said Jacobsen, Casper's playing partner.

The same thing happened on a somewhat lesser

•See MASTERS Page C7



Lee Trevino shows his dislike for a missed putt at No. 2

Baseball

Fullerton whips CSI in Arizona tourney

MESA, Ariz. — College of Southern Idaho "was baptized" by Fullerton, Calif., Community College 16-3 Thursday in the annual Roadrunner Tournament at Mesa Community College.

"They (Fullerton) put a lot of pressure on us and the young kids kinda folded the tent a little bit," CSI Coach Jim Walker said. "We got a baptism, but I'm glad it happened. We just didn't fire on eight cylinders."

Walker said the Eagles' main problem came defensively. CSI committed five errors.

"We just didn't execute defensive strategy," Walker noted. "They (Fullerton) didn't hit the ball hard, but they forced us into some situations and we had problems."

Walker noted that CSI twice threw the ball over the first baseman's head from home plate and one Eagle failed to field a bunt that would have killed a Fullerton rally.

"Last year we came down here and felt outclassed a bit," Walker recalled. "We didn't have to feel outclassed today, but the kids got down. They got very, very nervous and

started throwing the ball everywhere."

Dave Wrape suffered the loss for CSI after Scott Troester started and went 5 and two-thirds innings. Wrape came on long enough to get the loss before Brian Osberg pitched the seventh and part of the eighth. Lars Hovey got the final out for the Eagles in the eighth, but was tagged for seven runs in the ninth inning.

Mark Barbagelata had two triples in four at bats to knock in two runs while Rick Heidema plated two runs with a triple in the fourth inning.

Darryl Forbes gained the win for Fullerton after taking over from starter Doug Graeben in the fifth inning. Forbes hit the only homer of the game as well.

CSI, 12-3, plays Los Angeles Valley Community College at 7 tonight in the second game of the three-day tourney. CSI will play two games Saturday.

Fullerton OC 9W 5W 6W 14 11 9
CSI 2W 2W 1W 1W 1W 1W 1W 1W 1W 1W
Graeben, Forbes (3) and Davis; Troester; Wrape (6); Osberg (7); Hovey (8) and Oberst; Graeb (9). W-Forbes. L-Wrape. HR—Fullerton; Forbes.

Magic Valley clubs 5-0 in Easter event

Magic Valley's three A-1 baseball teams posted a collective 5-0 record in the opening round of the Mini-Cassia Easter Baseball Tournament Thursday.

Minico and Burley swept double-headers while Twin Falls knocked Pocatello from the undefeated ranks 8-6. Minico followed by nipping Pocatello 10-9 and the dropped Meridian 16-3. At Burley, the home-standing Bobcats exploded past Bonneville 13-5 and then shut out the Boise Braves 5-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Rick Asson. In the only game not involving Magic Valley teams, Nampa blanked Boise 8-0.

Action resumes on both fields today. The schedule at Minico has Meridian meeting Pocatello at 10 a.m., Meridian going against Twin Falls at 1 p.m. and the Bruins meeting Minico at 4 p.m.

At Burley, Bonneville takes on Boise at 1 p.m., Nampa plays Bonneville at 4 p.m. and Burley goes against Nampa at 7 p.m.

Pocatello entered the tournament undefeated but quickly lost that boast when Twin Falls, behind the relief pitching of Victor Valdez, took a tight 8-5 victory and Minico followed with a 10-9 decision over the Indians.

Twin Falls and Pocatello battled to a 6-6 tie through the first three innings but after Valdez came on in the

fourth, the Indians were limited to just one hit.

Twin Falls picked up the decisive runs in the fifth when Brock Semple tied off with a double and rode in on Todd Wigington's two-base blow. Wigington moved to third as Mike Slotten singled and scored on Dave Black's sacrifice fly.

Semple, Mike Federico and Brock Miller paced the Bruins with two hits each.

Minico greeted the Indians roughly in the second game, bombing them for eight runs in the top of the first. But the Spartans needed two in the sixth to nail down the victory.

Minico's explosion started with one out when Lynn VanEvery drew a walk and scored on Doug Schow's double. Dave Garro and Cliff Hanks followed with singles, each worth an RBI, and Russ Wright and Brock Winifield lived on errors to load the bases. Ed Beckstead promptly emptied them with a grand slam homer.

Pocatello chipped back with three in the first and single runs in the second and five. After Minico moved ahead 10-5, however, the Indians came to life. Gary Toone opened the Pocatello sixth with a solo homer and the Indians kept the pressure cutting the deficit to one run when Claude Humphrey doubled in two runs. But

•See BASEBALL Page C6



Middleton's Wes Lane strains for extra inches en route to a second place performance of 19-8 3/4 in the long jump

Tiger boys come from behind

Jerome sweeps own invitational

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A near sweep of the mile pulled the Jerome boys from behind Middleton and into the championship of the annual J Club Invitational Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Jerome girls overwhelmed their division to make it a Tiger sweep.

With only four teams attending, the meet basically broke down into a dual between Middleton and Jerome with the visiting Vikings holding the lead virtually throughout the day.

Jerome wound up with 113 points against 105 for Middleton and Coach Tim Dunne enjoyed the victory.

"They say that Middleton is the strongest A-2 team in the third

district and we've seen them. Now we have to get a look at Madison," he said, trying to assess the Tigers' chances of making a run at the state title. He'll get that look within a month in the Cross State Conference championships in Burley.

Senior Robin Mein took a pair of victories in the distances while Jerome sophomore Gary Hulse continued to improve his distances in collecting both weights. He had a 54-5 in the shot put and a 153-1 in the discus.

It was practically a whole new ball game for the Wood River Wolverines who were running on dry ground for only the third day this spring.

"Snow-last week and spring break this week. We've been able to get outside a couple of days,"

said Coach Bob Shay. "There's still some snow on the track but now at least we can run around it."

But that lack of training didn't keep Laurie Pascoe from picking up the 800 and 1600-meter runs. She took the former at 2:35.38 and the latter with a 6:01.75.

"I'm a little disappointed. I wanted a little better times," she said, admitting that she's bound to get in better shape in the near future.

Wood River sophomore Lisa Bernhagen, jumping outdoors for the first time, sailed over 5-9. The Wolverines kept her sprinting ability under wraps although she pressed Jerome's Vicki Winder to a 28.01 clocking in the 200.

Bernhagen was about a lean behind.

But the Wood River boys didn't have an individual winner and managed just five points.

The Jerome girls dominated as Winder took her usual sprint victories plus the long jump. Sophomore Joni James sparked by winning the 400 and mixing with Winder and Bernhagen in a tight 200 finish.

"It was my best time ever and I got third," she said of her 26.4.

In the mile relay, however, she posted another best — a 23.3 split that let her make up 35 yards and bring the Jerome team across the line first.

The meet was held at Twin Falls High because cold weather has prevented Jerome High's track from being completed.

•See TIGERS Page C6

Baseball

Continued from Page C4
after that Terence Smith, Minico's third pitcher, slammed the door.
It was all Minico against Meridian.
The Spartans led up three runs in the first two innings for a 3-2 lead and then moved out of reach with a five-run third. Tracy Woodcock started the run production with a two-run double and, after an error, Schow followed with another two-bagger that produced two more runs.
While Meridian's backs were to the Sportsman, the Spartans had a seven-run seventh inning. VanEvery's two-run double highlighted that explosion as Minico pounded four Meridian pitchers for 17 hits.

Burley had a battle with Bonneville through the first five innings, leading 7-5 at that point. A rash of 15 errors fouled the game early but a two-run double by Jim McCord highlighted a three-run fourth that moved Burley to safety.

The Bobcats then led it with a 10-5 rally in the sixth as Kelly Ketcher double in singling Mark Leonard and McCord to start the parade. After a pair of walks, Eric Mai singled in another and Kory Knapp's base hit delivered two more. Asson then capped it with an RBI double.

Asson completely controlled Boise in the second game, spacing the three hits and never giving the Braves a chance to mount a rally.
His teammates provided a two-run cushion in the first when a pair of walks and a hit batsman set up a two-run single for Scott Barrett. Ketcher and Allen Rice picked up hits for another run in the fourth, and Burley added two in the sixth to tie it. Ketcher opened with a single and stole second to set up an RBI for Rice's single. Loya singled Rice to third and he walked in when a balk was assessed against the Braves.

Twin Falls 1, Pocatello 13
Pocatello 13, Twin Falls 1
Krivitz, Valdes (4) and Thomas, Swanson (3) and Randall, W-Valdes, L-Swanon.

Tigers

Continued from Page C4

Boys Varsity
1. Jerome (B) 2. Middleton (B) 3. Buhl (F) 4. Wood River (B) 5. Leger
Varsity Events
100-1. Marchant (M) 12.5; 2. Buhl (M) 11.7; 3. Davis (B) 11.8; 4. Patterson (J) 11.8; 5. Laing (B) 11.8.
200-1. Marchant (M) 25.9; 2. Buhl (M) 25.9; 3. Kessler (M) 26.9; 4. Buhl (M) 27.9; 5. Larsen (J) 27.9.
400-1. Schwager (J) 52.9; 2. Marchant (M) 52.9; 3. Davis (B) 54.1; 4. Blaine (B) 54.9; 5. Gunning (J) 54.9.
800-1. Schwager (J) 1:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 1:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 1:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 1:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 1:02.9.
1600-1. Schwager (J) 2:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 2:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 2:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 2:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 2:02.9.
3200-1. Schwager (J) 4:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 4:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 4:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 4:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 4:02.9.
6400-1. Schwager (J) 8:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 8:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 8:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 8:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 8:02.9.
12800-1. Schwager (J) 16:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 16:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 16:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 16:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 16:02.9.
25600-1. Schwager (J) 32:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 32:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 32:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 32:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 32:02.9.
51200-1. Schwager (J) 64:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 64:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 64:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 64:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 64:02.9.
102400-1. Schwager (J) 128:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 128:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 128:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 128:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 128:02.9.
204800-1. Schwager (J) 256:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 256:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 256:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 256:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 256:02.9.
409600-1. Schwager (J) 512:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 512:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 512:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 512:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 512:02.9.
819200-1. Schwager (J) 1024:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 1024:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 1024:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 1024:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 1024:02.9.
1638400-1. Schwager (J) 2048:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 2048:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 2048:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 2048:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 2048:02.9.
3276800-1. Schwager (J) 4096:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 4096:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 4096:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 4096:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 4096:02.9.
6553600-1. Schwager (J) 8192:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 8192:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 8192:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 8192:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 8192:02.9.
13107200-1. Schwager (J) 16384:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 16384:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 16384:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 16384:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 16384:02.9.
26214400-1. Schwager (J) 32768:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 32768:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 32768:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 32768:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 32768:02.9.
52428800-1. Schwager (J) 65536:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 65536:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 65536:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 65536:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 65536:02.9.
104857600-1. Schwager (J) 131072:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 131072:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 131072:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 131072:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 131072:02.9.
209715200-1. Schwager (J) 262144:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 262144:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 262144:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 262144:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 262144:02.9.
419430400-1. Schwager (J) 524288:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 524288:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 524288:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 524288:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 524288:02.9.
838860800-1. Schwager (J) 1048576:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 1048576:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 1048576:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 1048576:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 1048576:02.9.
1677721600-1. Schwager (J) 2097152:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 2097152:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 2097152:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 2097152:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 2097152:02.9.
3355443200-1. Schwager (J) 4194304:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 4194304:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 4194304:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 4194304:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 4194304:02.9.
6710886400-1. Schwager (J) 8388608:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 8388608:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 8388608:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 8388608:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 8388608:02.9.
13421772800-1. Schwager (J) 16777216:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 16777216:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 16777216:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 16777216:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 16777216:02.9.
26843545600-1. Schwager (J) 33554432:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 33554432:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 33554432:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 33554432:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 33554432:02.9.
53687091200-1. Schwager (J) 67108864:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 67108864:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 67108864:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 67108864:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 67108864:02.9.
107374182400-1. Schwager (J) 134217728:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 134217728:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 134217728:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 134217728:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 134217728:02.9.
214748364800-1. Schwager (J) 268435456:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 268435456:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 268435456:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 268435456:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 268435456:02.9.
429496729600-1. Schwager (J) 536870912:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 536870912:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 536870912:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 536870912:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 536870912:02.9.
858993459200-1. Schwager (J) 1073741824:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 1073741824:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 1073741824:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 1073741824:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 1073741824:02.9.
1717986816000-1. Schwager (J) 2147483648:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 2147483648:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 2147483648:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 2147483648:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 2147483648:02.9.
3435973632000-1. Schwager (J) 4294967296:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 4294967296:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 4294967296:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 4294967296:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 4294967296:02.9.
6871947264000-1. Schwager (J) 8589934592:01.9; 2. Kessler (M) 8589934592:01.9; 3. Davis (B) 8589934592:02.9; 4. Buhl (M) 8589934592:02.9; 5. Gunning (J) 8589934592:02.9.
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Noah whips Borg in less than 1 hour

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Bjorn Borg's return to competitive tennis was stymied Thursday when he was eliminated from the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open tournament in just 55 minutes by France's Yannick Noah.

The 25-year-old Swede, a five-time Wimbledon champion and an acknowledged master of clay surfaces like those at the Monte Carlo Country Club, won just three games as he was routed by Noah, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarterfinal match.

The upset demonstrated Borg's rustiness in his first tournament after a four-month layoff. Had he defeated Noah, the fourth-seeded Swede would have met top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia — previously regarded as Borg's main rival on clay — in the semifinals.

Lendl easily downed Balazs Taroczy, the seventh-seeded Hungarian, 6-1 earlier Thursday.

Borg, ranked No. 8 in the world since his layoff, was disappointed but seemed unmoved by his defeat.

"I expected to get to the quarterfinals, but I didn't expect to win the tournament after such a long layoff," he said. "I guess I had hoped I would play a little better, though."

"I knew my comeback was going to be tough. I'll just have to work harder than that's all. I'm not too worried," Borg added.

Borg had to win five matches to get to the quarterfinals, including three upsets.

Noah, 20, looked relaxed and happy after his first victory over Borg since they first met in Toronto in 1979.

"If Borg had come here and just won the tournament after being away from tennis for so long, it would have troubled me," he said. "Noah, who is ranked 14th in the world. 'He needs to have time, and that's why I won.'"

Noah dropped the first set of the match when he lost his service, but then rallied to dominate play, Borg

"I knew my comeback was going to be tough. I'll just have to work harder than that's all. I'm not too worried."

—Bjorn Borg

was unable to return the Frenchman's accuracies, and after winning his serve in three consecutive love games, Noah capitalized on numerous errors by the Swede.

Borg held his serve for the first time to open the second set and had a 2-1 advantage before losing his touch as Noah capitalized on numerous errors by the Swede.

Borg switched his game plan and began rushing the net only to find Noah ready with strong passing shots and pinpoint lobs.

The Czechman, who ended Lendl's run of 45 matches without a loss in Palm Springs last month, added, "I think I can give Lendl a good match. I know he is going to be tough, as he is playing so well."

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LEGAL NOTICE

TIMBER FOR SALE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, ORAL AUCTION AND BIDS as hereinafter designated will be received by the District Manager, Office of Land Management, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83318-3301 by 1 P.M. DAYLIGHT TIME, on Friday, April 16, 1982, for all timber marked or designated for cutting. Before bids are sub-

LEGAL NOTICE

mitted, full information regarding the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the above District Manager. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in the advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to waive any claim whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States. IN POWER COUNTY, IDAHO, BURLEY DISTRICT ORAL & SEALED

LEGAL NOTICE

BIDS: All timber designated for cutting on certain federal lands in Idaho in SW1/4SW1/4 of Section 15 and NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 21, T. 11 S., R. 32 E., Boise Meridian, estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 871 M bd. ft. No bid for less than \$5,222.82 will be considered. Minimum deposit with bid \$600. PUBLISH: Wednesday, April 7, Friday, April 9, Sunday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 14, 1982.

Announcements

001 Florist
Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries on occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FENCE
FOUND DOGS - NOW WE'VE THE THING ALL ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 9TH AVE. W.

Need A Little Cash?

So give us a call, it's easy to use classified to get your hands on some cash.

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. Closed 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.

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- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact us and we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

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(figure 4 words per line)

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- Gold Retriever X, female
- Black & white spaniel X, female
- Black lab pup, male
- Brown mix pup, female
- Dingo X pup, female
- Black & white X collie male
- Black & brown X terrier male
- Male white & black Border collie mix
- Female German Shepherd
- Female Bulldog mix
- Female black & brown mix

Hours 5-7pm only. Monday thru Friday. Call 733-0931 ext 284. Because Dogs are brought in every hour, the \$2.00 or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit our pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not a guarantee. If your dog is not found, please call 733-0931. Mixed dogs are hard to describe. Please come to the pound to see them. Come and pick out a puppy or dog. We have a lot of dogs they would love to have a home. **FOUND! SMALL SMOKEY** Black & white, 2 year old, very friendly, good natured, very intelligent of good course. Call 734-1659.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri
1. Male, 3 female Lab & Australian Shepherd X, 2 mo.

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Jerome.

X-Men Cross Breed
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 733-0931 ext 324-6636. If no answer, call 733-0931 ext 4313.

LOST, 8 head white faced steers in the desert area north of town. Call 733-0931 ext 324-6636.

LOST in Jerome a small dog containing lady's wrist watch, 2 sets of cut buttons & rings. REWARD.

LOST - LARGE Male Yellow Lab answers to "Lobo" - vicinity of College. 24-44. 4 month old English setter male last year. Big little fleas. 734-7525, 734-7526.

004 Special Notices
HYPOGYS - Weight loss, tobacco, self hypnosis. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exp. Would be welcome to give self hypnosis to anyone. Call night, John Stone 734-7525.

NEED A FUND RAISER? Product sales for less than \$2. Delivered on a commission. Can return products not sold. 324-4666.

005 Memorial Notices
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind love and sympathy during our recent loss of L.E. Bell. We are grateful for the beautiful floral tributes and the many letters of condolence to our loved ones. The family.

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-0931.

CREATIVE CAPERS
EASTER SURPRISES delivered - to someone special. Baskets created - rabbit baskets. Call 733-0931 ext 324-6636.

FEMALE Roommate wanted: Kitchen appliances, furn. included. \$350.00. 734-0878/8/9/weekdays.

HERITAGE DIET Taste better than Cambridge & is less expensive. Nutritionally balanced products that really work. All products guaranteed. Personalized diet plans. Call Jerry or Sandy Fulbright, Distributors, 733-0931.

007 Automotive
NEW LAW SUITS - 35% off. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$100. \$200. etc. Mail order, available. 733-0931 ext 324-6636.

LOXESOME Lady 63 who has a car & home to swap. No. 055. Likes to cook, would like to manage. Must have camper & money the same way I have. Also a Pleasant disposition. Write Box G-40 C/O Times News Box 548, Twin Falls.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2615, 734-2616, 734-2617.

RECENTLY new message weekly.

PALMISTRY READINGS - Reader & Advisor, 1588 Blue River. Call 734-4095.

PARENT wishes to go to Moscow, Id. April 15-18, share expenses. 734-6744.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE - Pregnant? Need help? Call 733-0931 ext 324-6636.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for lovely, spacious, loft born with dog. Can be furnished. If need, \$140 + utilities. 733-5180 alt. 4 weekends.

3 lines 7 days \$5

Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be flat. (Non-refundable. Extra lines only 50¢ each.)

Action Ads

733-0931
Times-News Classified Ads - P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 132 Third Street West

- 006** Personal
SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, \$50 plus tax. Unlicensed. Call 733-0931 ext 324-6636.
- 007** Jobs of Interest
3RD ANNUAL FLEA MARKET MAY 8th
Twin Falls High School Parking Lot.
Double parking space only \$10.
Dry cleaning cleaning and more a profit. Support your local high school. Be a Bruin. Buy, sell, or trade. Come buy something or set up a stand and sell.
For information call 733-2056 or 733-5951 after 6.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
BECOME an Open House Representative. Make your home exciting. Sell & Profitable. Over 2500 beautiful items. Earning furnished to start. 425-5087 for App.

008 Sales Promotions
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the business of selling automobiles sales business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, \$5,000 commission income. Unparalleled, hospitable, non-accusatory, encourage. Immediate. Apply in person. 734-1659.

009 Sales Promotions
OLD FASHIONED BUCKLE, 721 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID. 83301. Selling business hours. 9am-5pm. Call 733-0931. All interviews strictly 9000.

010 Sales Promotions
LEAD GUITARIST for established Country band. Must sing & be willing to travel. Write Box F-40, c/o Times-News, Box 548 Twin Falls.

011 Sales Promotions
"Learn-to-Deal-21" - New classes starting April 20. Limited openings. Jobs available throughout Nevada. Free placement service. Phone 734-0322 for appointment 12 to 5pm Monday thru Friday.

012 Sales Promotions
NEED A daytime Babysitter? Babysitting, weekdays, 9:00am-5:00pm. Call 733-0931.

013 Sales Promotions
WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Drop ins - 6:00pm-10:00pm. 24 hrs. neighborhood. 24 hrs. **WILL GIVE Your Children Tender Loving Care.** Small group. For activities. Nice neighborhood. 24 hrs. Mon-Fri. 8:30pm-7:30pm.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Routes in the Rupert area. 2-2 1/2 hours work. Small car required & must be bondable. For more information please call the Times-News Circulation Department at 678-2552 anytime.

Sports briefs

Eagle numbers way up at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Recent surveys indicate an unusually large concentration of eagles inside Idaho National Engineering Laboratory boundaries and researchers believe the increase is due to the large population of jack rabbits in the area.

Although golden eagles are present over the entire 890-square-mile site, some localized areas contain large numbers, according to surveys conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy and Northwest Nazarene College.

In one area, researchers spotted 123 golden eagles on a 13-mile route. As many as seven eagles have been seen on a single power pole.

In addition to the large numbers of golden eagles, 19 bald eagles were seen in February on or along the border of the INEL site. Other species of raptors also have increased in number, researchers found.

Compared to a survey conducted at INEL in the mid-1970s, wintering raptor numbers in 1981-82 have increased by seven fold.

The scientists said the increased numbers are likely due to the high density of black-tailed jack rabbits in southeastern Idaho which are a main food source for the raptors.

Mexican rookie hits 178.8 mph

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Hector Rebaque of Mexico was the fastest driver on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track Thursday in the second of three days of rookie orientation for the May 30 500-mile race.

Rebaque, a veteran on the Formula One circuit, reached 178.8 miles per hour before the track shut down for snow at 1:10 p.m. (MST). It marked the first snow shutdown since June, 1962 when driver Gordon Johncock appeared at a tire testing run in a Santa Claus suit.

The next scheduled day for cars to run is May 8 when the Speedway opens for practice.

Couture charges to PBA lead

NORTH OLMDIST, Ohio (UPI) — Pete Couture charged from fourth place into the lead after Thursday's round in the \$100,000 Cleveland Open Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Couture, of Windsor Locks, Conn., looking for his second straight PBA title, routed 1,349 for six holes in the third round, surpassing previous leader Tom Kohler of Tucson, Ariz.

He has 3,991 points after 18 games, while Kohler has 3,944.

The field was cut to the top 24 for match play that started Thursday night.

Cards' Junior-faces drug charge

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — E.J. Junior, a linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals and a former Alabama football standout, was released Wednesday on \$1,800 bond after being arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana in a raid on a Tuscaloosa apartment.

Junior, 22, had returned to Tuscaloosa to work on his degree. Capt. Billy Tinsley of the Tuscaloosa Police Department said four other men were arrested with Junior at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tinsley said two to three ounces of marijuana, three grams of cocaine and an unspecified amount of LSD were confiscated.

The Nashville, Tenn., native finished his career under Coach Bear Bryant in 1980 and was a first-round draft choice of the Cardinals.

NFL brass told to supply info

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board Thursday said he will order a formal complaint against the NFL Management Council unless it provides certain information requested by the players union.

William Lubbers said he will instruct NLRB Manhattan Regional Director Daniel A. Silverman to issue the complaint unless the NFLMCC turns over the information the NFL Players Association says it needs to conduct contract negotiations.

"If the information is not supplied, the case will be heard by an administrative law judge of the NLRB," Lubbers said. The judge's decision can be appealed to the NLRB in Washington and to an appropriate federal court.

NLRB spokesman W.H. McMahon said the decision is an attempt to get a settlement in the contract negotiations.

Lubbers said the NFLMCC should supply the union with details of: non-monetary contracts between the NFL and member clubs and television and radio stations and the sale of video tapes, discs and films; whether NFL team physicians have any financial interest in their respective teams; workmen's compensation benefits; individual contracts between each player and his respective team.

1 Merchandise

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Luck in scoring

NORTH 4-9-82
 ♠ 6 5 5
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ A 10 8 7 3
 ♣ 10 8 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ J 4 3 ♠ K Q 10 9 2
 ♥ 6 5 3 ♥ 8 8
 ♦ — ♦ K 9 5
 ♣ Q J 8 5 2 ♣ A K 9 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ A K J 10 7 4
 ♦ J 6 4 2
 ♣ 3

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Dbl.	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♥
Pass		Pass	Pass

Overlaid text: ♠ 2

[illegible]

by Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

We have been discussing
sky top and bottom scores.
Sometimes a top is earned
good bidding and play

Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sentog

We have been discussing
ucky top and bottom scores.
ometimes a top is earned
good bidding and play.

FARMERS MARKET

Reaction 30-06 Re- with Sportsman 150, Call 473-6141	NEAR NEW Model 130 TEC Electronic 8 Dept Cash Reg- ister 324-3160	324- 3160
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Quality Wood Acres Tree Farm 348 or 325-3722, 1/4 mile of Filler.	Non Certified Ranger Alfalfa seed, state tested, exc. quality-50lb. bags- \$1.20-lb. Lantings, Hollister 655-4272.
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<p> LL 487-2436. ACRES pasture, from 11-1 to October 1 German 637-6363. </p>	<p> Reg. SHORTHORN bull, coming 2. Long straight, smooth, 1800#, \$475, \$34, 5625. </p>
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started under saddle. Super 4-H project for someone in- terested in exc. bloodlines. 734-8808	drives. Less than 1000 hou- per unit. Full rack of fro- weights. Terms. 825-5044 926-2222
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WANT HAY TO HAIL
around Magic Valley. Call
734-7745

120 Campers & Shells

COACHMAN TRAILERS
All built fully equipped.
Clearance sale of '81
BERT MARSHALL
MOTORHOMES, Wendell, Idaho
306-4233, residence 306-4234.

12 R. deluxe self-contained
camper, am/fm stereo, TV &
cassette \$1100, 330-8487.

1980 FORD 140n, low miles,
1971 self contained Cam
Cam-over-camper, good
condition, together with
\$2500, 234-2149, evenings.

1982 CHINOX camper w/
stereo, stove, oven, 2
bunk, 10' long, 6'6" best-
offer, 432-8339 after 5pm.

1981 SPRINGFIELD, 2
months-old, \$600, Call 324-
8212.

1981 REGISTERED Labrador
Retriever pups. Exc.
bloodline, \$150. For more
info, 336-6589.

AKC-Springer Spaniel pups,
excellent hunters, 336-3301,
\$24.75 each for 6 wks. old.

AKC-WHITE TINY TOY
Puppies, Call 686-2781.

**AMERICAN PIT BULL
PUPPIES**, Call 733-7200.

**ATTACK DOG
TRAINING**
328-2808

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES
3500 sq. ft. priced \$129.
Jefferson St. 733-2450.

DACHSHUND "DOXIE"
1981, 10' long, 6'6" best-
offer, 432-8339 after 5pm.

EASTERN PUPPIES, AKC
Ruger-Cocker Spaniels, all
black, top quality show or
pet, \$1000, 4 weeks old, 310-
734-3377.

FOG-SAGE Puppies Boston
Terrier, Call 324-8311 before
5pm or after 5:30pm.

HAVE THE EASTER BUNNY
Puppies - a new breed
Shetland Sheepdog, 336-3242.

**MAGIC VALLEY SPAY
NEUTER CLINIC**, Lowest
prices on spays, neuters,
vaccines, Call 734-3663.

PAMPED PETS
Gentle, professional, all
dog grooming.
Doesn't your dog deserve
a better place? Phone 336-
3663, 1924 Adolph Ave. E.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Vacationing?
I'll board your dog, Cheryl
Miller-Kennels, 423-5154.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Sherries Poo
Room, 734-7000.

Aviation

121 "A" Aviator
LOVELY MOONEY Mark 21.
Amazingly Economical.
Priced right, 209-7824.

PTERODACTYL, Ultralight
aircraft, accessories
Priced \$3,000. Nova Ultra-
light, Rita Brynwood, 336-
8374, (209) 730-3082.

121 "A" Boat & Marine Items

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS
1981, 12' W/200, 25-41, 31-41,
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VEVETTE 3420

PRI 4410

IRROCO 6680

ABBIT 4880

TATION 4880

SCAT 2660

BAR 1880

CA 6660

IZ 8880

C 1120

NET 4440

6660

1973 MAZDA RX3
4 cyl., 4 spd.,
mags **\$550**

1972 DODGE CORONET
V-8, automatic,
good transportation **\$580**

1971 FORD GALAXIE
Excellent
running car **\$480**

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO
V-8, automatic,
83,000 miles **\$440**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door,
runs good **\$380**

1981 FORD 1/2 TON
4X4,
6 cyl., 4 spd. **\$6880**

1981 DODGE D50 RAM
4 tyl., 5 spd.,
extra sharp **\$5660**

1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4
2 in stock...
your choice **\$5880**

1980 DATSUN 1/2 TON
5 spd., 4 cyl.,
20,000 miles **\$4880**

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON
V-8; 4 spd.,
excellent truck **\$4440**

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
Air conditioning, 11
steering wheel cruise **\$6220**

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
350, 4 spd.,
dual-tanks, stereo **\$3990**

1978 DATSUN LONGBED
4 cyl., 5 spd.,
economical trucking **\$3880**

1977 DODGE 4X4
\$3300 NADA
WHOLESALE BOOK **\$2120**

1976 VOLKSWAGON TRANSPORTER
Beige & white,
ready to camp **\$3420**

Kelley **CADILLAC DATSUN**
motor **PONTIAC GMC**

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Television



Left to right, Tom Brokaw, Roger Mudd and John Chancellor made a strong showing in their first week on NBC

While CBS loses shot at expanded evening news

NBC News takes aim on Rather's ratings

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — NBC has a shiny new anchor team for its "Nightly News" and CBS has a dream relegated once again to the back burner of "disappointment" for its "Evening News."

That's how things go in network television. Without a trace of the hoopla that usually characterizes any television debut, NBC introduced Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw Monday night. They came on as if they'd always been there — Mudd of the stony countenance and authoritative mien and Brokaw who looks as if he plays quarterback for the New York Jets in his spare time.

They were — as is expected of journalists who are paid an only movie stars once were paid — smooth, solid and eminently professional.

While they were charming their way into the American-living-room-with-an-eye-toward wooing away Dan Rather watchers, CBS officials were in Dallas, getting the word from their affiliates.

CBS affiliates, it seems, want an expanded "Evening News" the way they want electric eels in their water beds. Walter Cronkite himself once said a 30-minute evening newscast — 22 minutes after commercials — is nothing but a headline service.

Fine, said the affiliates — not for the first

time — let Rather and Bill Moyers do headlines. Don't ask us for another half hour.

Affiliate resistance traditionally hinges on the bottom-line fact that any expansion of the "Evening News" would have to come out of time they sell, most lucratively, on a local basis.

Jim Rosenthal, executive vice president of the CBS broadcast group, said in a telephone interview from Dallas where he is attending a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters that the long sought expansion is back in limbo — possibly for some time to come.

"We met with the (affiliate) board yesterday and asked them once and for all to give us a definitive report on affiliate response," he said. "We came to the mutual conclusion that we're not going to proceed with our plans."

In a bid to win approval of an expansion for the "Evening News," CBS had planned to present a two-part pilot at its May affiliates meeting, along with guarantees against losses. CBS wanted to make the expansion in the first quarter of 1983.

"We're not going to show them the pilot sample now," he said. "Nobody seems to want this to happen."

It has so many controversial negative implications for the stations. There is a financial problem, but we basically addressed that. The stations have precious little local presence. The only time they can program for themselves

is from 4:30 p.m. (EST) until 7. That's their prime time."

NBC and ABC apparently are no closer to an expansion of evening newscasts than CBS, so an all-out ratings fight is shaping up over the 30 minutes that remains.

CBS has continued to dominate Nielsens ever since Rather assumed Cronkite's mantle a little over a year ago. Mudd and Brokaw, with John Chancellor handling analysis as Moyers' counterpart, are NBC's new weapons in the battle.

They did well Monday night — presenting excellent film footage on the war looming between Argentina and England and deftly passing the ball back and forth between Mudd in Washington and Brokaw in New York.

Chancellor, who anchored the "Nightly News" for 12 years, is not so cerebral as Moyers, but he was direct and lucid in his debut commentary on the El Salvador elections, concluding that "the good guys will be outnumbered by the bad guys."

There wasn't a miscue, but if NBC did no boasting in opening the newscast, it didn't entirely avoid blowing its own horn. The final commercial, right at signoff, was one for TV Guide, with Brokaw vowing on the cover to knock Rather out of the running.

As with all things in the arcane world of the Nielsens, time alone will tell.

This week's best

Friday

As the state's new budget director Benson becomes an undercover prisoner at a penitentiary to expose corruption on ABC's "Benson."

Saturday

CBS offers "Country Comes Home." Glen Campbell hosts a galaxy of country music superstars including Roy Acuff, Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, the Oak Ridge Boys, Mel Tillis.

Sunday

"My Fair Lady," starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn is the featured ABC movie. Meanwhile, on CBS' "One Day At A Time," Ann is embroiled in wedding arrangements for Barbara and Mark but the couple is off in Las Vegas fighting the urge to put a stop to all the matrimonial confusion and get married right away. First of two parts.

Monday

Klinger buys a goat from a farmer then sees its voracious appetite cause havoc at the 4077th on CBS' "M.A.S.H." Later, Lou runs into home-repair problems and a wily city councilman uses one of Animal's photos in a revenge law suit on "Lou Grant."

Tuesday

Pretty sad when a rerun of ABC's "Happy Days" is a highlight for the evening. Fonzie steals a kiss from an attractive new teacher and she flies in holy terror, making him think he's lost his "magic touch."

Wednesday

On ABC's "The Greatest American Hero," Ralph flies after a truck-load of contraband only to be exposed to the world when the cover of a hot-gossip tabloid when the chubby, caped spokesman for a hamburger chain, Captain Ballybuster, tries to expose his employer's nefarious activities.

Thursday

Mork is overjoyed when he and Mindy meet Kalink, an alien from Neptune, who apparently also is married to an earthling and the four seem to have everything in common on "Mork and Mindy" on ABC.

Weekday daytime programs *Friday, Monday through Thursday*

6:30
 (1) MORNING STRETCH
 (2) SANFORD AND SON
 (3) BEWITCHED
 (4) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (MON, WED)
 (5) FRENCH (TUE, THU)
 (6) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY (FRI)
 (7) FINANCIAL NEWS
 (8) GARY RANDALL
 (9) MEET THE MAYORS (MON, WED)
 (10) NEW YORK REPORT (TUE)
 (11) NINE ON NEW JERSEY (THU)
 (12) NEWARK AND REALITY (FRI)
 (13) REGIS PHILBIN (MON)
 (14) (11) DIFFERENT STROKES (TUE, FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON-WED)

6:35
 (1) MY THREE SONS
 7:00
 (1) (11) TODAY
 (2) (12) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (4) BEHOLDING BEAUTIFUL
 (5) STRAIGHT TALK
 (12) POPEYE
 (13) SPORTSWOMAN (MON, WED)
 (14) ALL-STAR SOCCER (TUE)
 (15) COLLEGE INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (THU)
 (16) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI)

7:05
 (1) MOVIE
 7:15
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
 7:30
 (1) MARKET TO MARKET (MON)
 (2) RAFTING THE WHITEWATER (TUE)
 (3) QUILTING (WED)
 (4) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
 (5) NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM (FRI)
 (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (13) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (MON)
 (14) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (WED)
 (15) SPORTS FORUM (THU, FRI)
 HBO MIXED NUTS (MON)
 HBO MOVIE (TUE)
 HBO ANDREW'S RAIDERS (WED)
 SHOW IDA MAKES A MOVIE (THU, FRI)

8:00
 (1) (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI)
 (2) MISTER ROGERS (THU, FRI)
 (3) ROMPER ROOM
 (4) OVER EASY
 (5) 2-1 CONTACT (FRI)
 (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (13) SPORTS CENTER (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (14) SONIA
 SHOW MOVIE (THU, FRI)
 8:30
 (1) (1) ALICE (FRI)
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)
 (3) FIGURING IT OUT
 (4) ROMPER ROOM
 (5) SPORTS CENTER (WED)
 HBO BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (MON)
 HBO ANDREW'S RAIDERS (WED)
 HBO WHAT ON EARTH (THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (WED)

8:45
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
 9:00
 (1) (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (3) 2-1 CONTACT (FRI)
 (4) (11) DONAHUE
 (5) LOVE BOAT (FRI)
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (7) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (8) STUDIO BEE
 (9) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON, THU)
 SHOW WILD BARBS (TUE)

9:05
 (1) MOVIE
 9:30
 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (3) 2-1 CONTACT (FRI)
 (4) OYE WILLIE (TUE-FRI)
 (5) ANOTHER LIFE
 (6) IDEA NOTEBOOK
 HBO MOVIE (WED)
 10:00
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) CARPOOL
 2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

(1) (2) SESAME STREET
 (3) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (4) TAKE TWO
 (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (6) FAMILY FIELD
 (7) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (8) NEWS
 (9) (11) THE DOCTORS
 (12) HEALTH FILE
 (13) BOXING (MON)
 (14) AUTO RACING (TUE)
 (15) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (WED)
 (16) TRACK AND FIELD (THU)
 (17) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)
 (18) MOVIE
 SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE)

10:30
 (1) BATTLESTARS
 (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (3) (12) RYAN'S HOPE
 (4) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (5) MOVIE
 (12) JIMMY SWAGART
 HBO HEROES (MON, WED, FRI)
 SHOW SHORT PICKS (TUE)
 SHOW HOLLYWOOD (THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (FRI)

10:55
 (1) BASEBALL (WED)
 11:00
 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (3) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (5) (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (2) THE WORLD TURNS
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (4) UTAH FOCUS (MON)
 (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE-FRI)
 (6) DONAHUE
 (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (8) HUMANNITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON)
 (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, WED)
 (10) MULLIGAN STEW (THU)
 (11) AMERICAN ENTERPRISE (FRI)
 (12) 700 CLUB
 HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 HBO STEVE NICKS IN CONCERT (WED)
 SHOW MOVIE

11:05
 (1) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 11:35
 (1) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 (2) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (3) BATTLESTARS
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
 (5) PITFALL (MON, THU, FRI)
 (6) BASEBALL (TUE, WED)
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, THU, FRI)
 (8) PLANET OF MAN (WED)
 12:00
 (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 (4) VEGETABLE SOUP (MON, WED, FRI)
 (5) KIDS' WRITERS (TUE)
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (7) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (2) CNN AFTERNOON (TUE, FRI)
 (3) INFINITY FACTORY (MON, WED, FRI)
 (4) UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
 (5) IT'S A GREAT IDEA
 (6) BULLSEYE (MON, THU, FRI)
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
 (8) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI)
 (9) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (WED)
 (11) CORONATION STREET
 HBO MOVIE (WED)

AFTERNOON
 12:30
 (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 (4) VEGETABLE SOUP (MON, WED, FRI)
 (5) KIDS' WRITERS (TUE)
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (7) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (2) CNN AFTERNOON (TUE, FRI)
 (3) INFINITY FACTORY (MON, WED, FRI)
 (4) UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
 (5) IT'S A GREAT IDEA
 (6) BULLSEYE (MON, THU, FRI)
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
 (8) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI)
 (9) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (WED)
 (11) CORONATION STREET
 HBO MOVIE (WED)

12:30
 (1) (11) CARPOOL
 (2) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
 (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
 (4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
 (5) NEWS
 (6) LIBERTY GATE: A CUBAN FAMILY IN WISCONSIN (MON)
 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED (TUE)
 (8) MUSIC (WED)
 (9) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
 Friday, April 9, 1982

(1) MADE IN CHINA (FRI)
 (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (3) VILLA ALLEGRE (FRI) (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) VILLA ALLEGRE (FRI) (THU)
 (5) THE DOCTORS
 (6) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE
 (7) LIVES
 (8) LIVES
 (9) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (10) NEWSWATCH
 (11) THE LESSON (FRI)
 (12) MATCH GAME (MON, THU, FRI)
 (13) HUMANNITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED, FRI)
 (14) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (TUE, THU, FRI)
 (15) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
 (16) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (17) POCKET BILLIARDS (TUE)
 (18) COLLEGE GYMNASTICS (WED)
 (19) SKING (THU)
 (20) PROFESSIONAL RODEO (FRI)
 HBO VIDEO JIMMY (THU)

(1) (2) (11) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) EMERGENCY
 (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (5) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (7) TEXAS
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (9) BONANZA (MON, THU, FRI)
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED, FRI)
 (11) PLANET OF MAN (THU)
 (12) PERRY MASON
 (13) GYMNASTICS (MON)
 (14) MOVIE
 HBO HEROES (MON)
 HBO TABLE SETTINGS (TUE)
 HBO MOVIE (THU)
 HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 (15) FINTIME (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 1:30
 (1) STUDIO BEE (MON, WED, THU)
 (2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)
 (3) UTAH FOCUS (THU)
 (4) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (TUE)
 (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
 (6) POCKET BILLIARDS (THU)
 HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (TUE)

1:35
 (1) THE FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 2:00
 (1) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (2) (1) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
 (3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 (4) TATTLERS
 (5) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (6) MOVIE
 (7) ON THE LEVEL (MON)
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
 (9) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
 (10) DIAL A-L-C-O-H-O-L (TUE)
 (11) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI)
 (12) HUMANNITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (THU)
 (13) BIG VALLEY
 (14) NIK KOLLEY (MON)
 (15) "SHIRAZ" PRO TEAM RODEO
 (16) MOVIE
 (17) ALIVE AND WELL
 HBO TIME WAS (WED)
 HBO MOVIE (TUE)

2:05
 (1) THE MUNSTERS
 2:10
 (1) KENNY'S KORMER (TUE, WED)
 2:30
 (1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
 (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (3) ALL-STAR SOCCER (TUE)
 (4) MOVIE
 (5) SANFORD AND SON
 (6) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, THU)
 (8) AMERICAN ENTERPRISE (WED)
 (9) PLANET OF MAN (FRI)
 (10) TRACK AND FIELD (WED)
 (11) AUTO RACING (FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (TUE)
 SHOW MOVIE (THU)

2:35
 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 2:45
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
 (2) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
 3:00
 (1) TOM AND JERRY
 (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (3) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (4) NEWSWATCH
 (5) FRESHWATER AND FRIENDS
 (6) FRESHWATER (MON, WED)
 (7) QUALITY PARENTING (TUE)
 (8) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
 (9) THIS IS MY HOUSE (FRI)
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, FRI)
 (11) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (12) PKA-FULL CONTACT KARATE (THU)
 HBO MOVIE (WED, THU)
 SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI)
 3:05
 (1) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-THU)
 (2) BRADY BUNCH (FRI)
 3:15
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
 3:30
 (1) F-TROOP
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) THE FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (4) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
 (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)
 (6) INCREASING CHILDREN'S MOTIVATION TO READ AND WRITE (TUE, FRI)
 (7) MANNNIES THROUGH THE ARTS (WED)
 (8) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (THU)
 (9) SCOOBY DOO (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (10) SPORTSWOMAN (TUE)
 (11) MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 (12) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
 (13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED)

2:45
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
 (2) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
 3:00
 (1) TOM AND JERRY
 (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (3) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (4) NEWSWATCH
 (5) FRESHWATER AND FRIENDS
 (6) FRESHWATER (MON, WED)
 (7) QUALITY PARENTING (TUE)
 (8) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
 (9) THIS IS MY HOUSE (FRI)
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, FRI)
 (11) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (12) PKA-FULL CONTACT KARATE (THU)
 HBO MOVIE (WED, THU)
 SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI)
 3:05
 (1) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-THU)
 (2) BRADY BUNCH (FRI)
 3:15
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
 3:30
 (1) F-TROOP
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) THE FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (4) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
 (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)
 (6) INCREASING CHILDREN'S MOTIVATION TO READ AND WRITE (TUE, FRI)
 (7) MANNNIES THROUGH THE ARTS (WED)
 (8) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (THU)
 (9) SCOOBY DOO (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (10) SPORTSWOMAN (TUE)
 (11) MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 (12) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
 (13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED)

4:00
 (1) THE BRADY BUNCH (THU)
 (2) BONANZA
 (3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
 (4) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
 (5) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)
 (6) TOM AND JERRY
 (7) (12) SESAME STREET
 (8) THE WALTONS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (9) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
 (10) LAYNE'S SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (11) BONANZA (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (12) SCOOBY DOO (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (14) THE JEFFERSONS
 (15) HAWAII FIVE-0
 (16) (11) WILD WEST
 (17) LITTLE RASCALS
 (18) F.A. SOCCER (TUE)
 (19) CALLOOPE
 HBO WHAT ON EARTH (FRI)
 4:05
 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, THU)
 (4) KIDS' WRITERS (TUE)
 (5) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
 (6) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (FRI)
 (7) THE BRADY BUNCH
 (8) BARNEY MILLER
 (9) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (10) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (11) WENDS-LOVE
 (12) \$50,000 PRIZE
 (13) THE FLINTSTONES
 HBO VANITIES (THU)
 HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON, THU)
 4:35
 (1) GOMER PYLE
 4:45
 (1) NEWS WORLD
 5:00
 (1) (11) NBC NEWS
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE

(1) THE MUPPETS
 (2) (12) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
 (3) NEWS
 (4) MONEYLENE
 (5) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (6) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (9) BULLSEYE
 (10) LUCY LUCY
 (11) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (MON)
 (12) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE)
 (13) SPORTS FORUM (WED)
 (14) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (THU)
 (15) COLLEGE INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (FRI)
 (16) MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI)
 (17) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (THU, FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU)
 HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (WED)
 5:05
 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON-THU)
 (2) WINNERS (FRI)
 5:30
 (1) (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
 (4) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)
 (5) ABC NEWS
 (6) SPORTS
 (7) (11) NEWS
 (8) NBC NEWS
 (9) OVER EASY
 (10) ANOTHER LIFE
 (11) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (12) WONDER WOMAN
 (13) SPORTS CENTER
 (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON, TUE, THU)
 (15) NBA BASKETBALL (WED)
 (16) SPORTS PROBE (FRI)
 (17) WHAT ON EARTH (MON)
 SHOW MOVIE (TUE, WED, THU, FRI)
 5:35
 (1) SANFORD AND SON (MON-WED)
 (2) NBA BASKETBALL (THU)
 (3) GOO-LESS AMERICA (FRI)

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 (2) NBA BASKETBALL (THU)
 (3) GOO-LESS AMERICA (FRI)
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 4:35
 (1) GOMER PYLE
 4:45
 (1) NEWS WORLD
 5:00
 (1) (11) NBC NEWS
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE

BE A PART OF "AMERICA OVERNIGHT"

Listen to *America Overnight*, the new all-night interview call-in show that sweeps across America with stimulating conversation, exclusive interviews and feature calls.

Week of April 12th

Monday: Tod Tuleja author of *Book "Fabulous Folios" more than 300, popular beliefs, more are untrue* and *Tony Benita president of the League of United Latin American Citizens* and *Lon Owensby, founder of CHANGE*, will talk about the loss of species.

Tuesday: Consumer advocate and activist *Ralph Nader*, *3:30 a Later Yourself*, taking a humorous look at the life of a career cop.

Wednesday: Anti-nuclear show with spokespersons from different "nuclear" groups; also *Dave Jenett, Mr. Fix-it*.

Thursday: John Murry, director of *American Athlete*, also *Hal Wingo*, assistant managing editor of *People Magazine* and *David Lipton*, author of *"Bare Evidence"* relating to assassination of JFK.

Friday: *Arthur*, host of *T.V. Series Miller's Court* and *Wilson Key* will talk about the subliminal seductions by the media.

Shows: Highlights of Past Shows.

KOP 1450 AM

TODAY'S ADULT RADIO STATION

Friday, April 9, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Saturday programs

MORNING
10:00

- ② SPORTSWEEK
- ⑦ FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- ⑧ THE WESTERNERS
- ⑨ WRESTLING
- ⑩ POCKET BILLARDS "Legendary Stars Series" Billie Cranfield vs. U.J. Puckett
- ⑪ ENGLISH CHANNEL "World In Action: The Rosemarie Affair" / "City Light: Jane Fonda" / "John Mull's High Sierra"
- ⑫ HARBEST OF THE PARK HIKERS "Thomas and Boss Armstrong star in this performance of Neil Simon's comedy about a pair of New York newlyweds. Taped at the Moore Theater in Seattle, Wash."

10:05

- ⑬ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Last Of The Mohicans" (1936, Adventure) Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon.
- ⑭ TOM AND JERRY
- ⑮ (1) BULLWINKLE
- ⑯ INSIDE STORY
- ⑰ AMERICAN STANDSTAND
- ⑱ NEWSMAKERS
- ⑲ FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- ⑳ WILD BILL HICKOCK
- (12) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERY

11:00

- ① (1) (11) KIWICKY KOALA
- ② TWO'S COMPANY
- ③ MATT AND JENNY "The Schoolteacher" Matt feels left out when a schoolteacher is overly impressed by Jenny's intelligence and Cardano's worldly charms.
- ④ FRINGE LINE "The Future Of Our Relations With Mainland China" (1974, Documentary) John Falkenberg, author of "China-bound: A Fifty Year Memoir."
- ⑤ THE FLINTSTONES
- ⑥ TEACHING STUDENTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
- ⑦ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Wyoming" (1947, Western) William Elliott, John Carroll.
- ⑧ WILD KINGDOM "Voyage To The Great Barrier Reef" Kangaroos, koala bears, sea lions and fish are observed in natural surroundings. (R)
- ⑨ SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Chapter Two" (1979, Comedy) James Caan, Marsha Mason.

11:30

- ⑩ (1) (1) 30 MINUTES
- ⑪ WE'RE MURDER
- ⑫ ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "The Lake On Blue Mountain: The fish in the lake are dying and Billy suspect that Dennis has something to do with it."
- ⑬ PORGY
- ⑭ WRESTLING
- ⑮ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ⑯ PETS ON PARADE
- ⑰ BEVERLY HILLSBELLS
- ⑱ OUTDOOR LIFE
- (2) UNDERSTANDING SPACE AND TIME
- ① AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- ② EASTER IS A little boy's search for the lost top serves as a reminder of Easter's deeper meaning.
- ③ (1) (1) 11 NEWS
- (12) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "One Night In The Tropics" (1941, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
- ④ -PKA- PULL- CONTACT KARATE "World Lightweight Championship" from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. (Time period extended to accommodate Sports Center).

AFTERNOON

- ⑤ (1) (1) NCAA SPECIAL Men's 1982 Gymnastics Championships (from Lincoln, Neb.); Women's 1982 Gymnastics Championships (from Salt Lake City, Utah)
- ⑥ (1) (1) (11) FAMILY CIRCLE CUP "The world's top female tennis stars compete for a \$250,000 prize in the final annual edition of this tournament (five from the Sea Pines Racquet Club in Hilton Head, S.C.)"
- ⑦ (1) (1) (11) SPREAD YOUR WINGS TONGA: "Anesel In The Kingdom Of Tonga" (1982, Drama) Anesel, who is the South Pacific king of Tonga, is eager to create a beautifully designed

- cloth to present to her cousin as a wedding gift.
- ⑧ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Artist In The Lab" A look is taken at the 20th-century pioneers who are using computers and lasers to create an extraordinary array of strange new forms. (R)
- ⑨ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Cauldron Of Blood" (1968, Horror) Boris Karloff, Viveca Andrei
- ⑩ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Return From The Past" (1987, Horror) Lon Chaney, John Wood
- ⑪ UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Psychiatry" (Part 1)
- ⑫ BASEBALL New York Mets at Chicago Cubs
- ⑬ CORONATION STREET

12:05

- ⑭ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Pillow Talk" (1959, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
- ⑮ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
- ⑯ HANDS ON
- ⑰ UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Psychiatry" (Part 2)
- ⑱ HBO VIDEO ADVENTURES

1:00

- ① THE JOKES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Goodbye Beauty" The Gordons are troubled when the son of Black Beauty's original owner claims the horse is his.
- ② MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Conanard" (1945, Adventure) Dick Powell, Walter Slezak.
- ③ DEAD RACING ON TWO WHEELS
- ④ NEWS- / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ⑤ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "His Girl Friday" (1940, Comedy) Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell.
- ⑥ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "End Of The Trail" (1956, Western) Tim McCoy.
- (12) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Son Of Sinbad" (1946, Adventure) Dale Robertson, Sally Forrest.
- ⑦ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "An Inspector Calls" (1954, Mystery) Alastair Sim, Eileen Moore.
- ⑧ HADACOR FOR THE PERMANENT HOST Barry Hopkins and Tim McCarver sneak a peak at the upcoming season.

1:30

- ⑨ SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ JONES: The revival of the 1904 George M. Cohan musical comedy about an American jockey who tries to win the English Derby features such favorites as "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."
- ⑩ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Rift In Time" Stephen and John both dream about Peter, the boy from "The Magicians Of Brim", and realize that he urgently needs their help. (Part 1)
- ⑪ (1) (1) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS "A \$100,000 Cleveland Open (live from Buckeye Lanes in North Olmsted, Ohio)."

2:00

- ② (1) (1) MASTERS GOLF TOURNA- MENT Third-round coverage of the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.)
- ③ (1) (1) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers
- ④ REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPOOKS "Rodeo" (Rodeo, Wyoming is the site for coverage of the National High School Rodeo Championships.
- ⑤ BEST OF TAKEAWAY "Regional coverage of San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers; Seattle Mariners at Oakland."
- ⑥ WYATT EARP
- ⑦ TRACK AND FIELD "Martin Luther King play in the competition extended to accommodate Sports Center."
- ⑧ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Nabokov's Parakeet" (1967, Comedy) Gabe Kaplan, Alex Karras.

2:30

- ⑨ SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and the Siskel-Rede show their reactions to "I Ought To Be In Pictures," "Victor, Victoria," and "Silent Rage." (R)
- ⑩ MUSIC WORLD
- ⑪ MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE: The IMF

- device a scheme to dupe a foreign agent into stealing a bogus missile guidance system.
- ⑫ LIVEWIRE "Runaways" Guests: Michael Murphy; Conventon House; former runaways.
- ⑬ (1) (1) THE BLUJOU Featured: "Wildcat" (1942) starring Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe; a 1939 short; and the first chapter of "Zorro's Fighting Legion." (R)
- ⑭ (1) (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS "Baseball: Cleveland Indians vs. Chicago White Sox; basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. New York Knicks; World Cup Weightlifting: Soviet Union vs. West Germany." (R)
- ⑮ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ⑯ SPORTS AMERICA "Husker Track And Field Invitational"
- ⑰ ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY Interviews with Dast Amaz, Marilyn McCoo, Ernest Borgnine, Sonny Bono and Smokey Robinson.
- (12) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Wild River" (1960, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick.
- ⑱ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Big Red One" (1980, Adventure) Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill.
- ⑲ MOTORWHEEL ILLUSTRATED
- ⑳ WEEKEND WEST
- ① SPREAD YOUR WINGS TONGA: "Anesel In The Kingdom Of Tonga" (1982, Drama) Anesel, who is the South Pacific king of Tonga, is eager to create a beautifully designed cloth to present to her cousin as a wedding gift.
- ② THIRTY MINUTES
- ③ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "An Inspector Calls" (1954, Mystery) Alastair Sim, Eileen Moore.
- ④ HADACOR FOR THE PERMANENT HOST Barry Hopkins and Tim McCarver sneak a peak at the upcoming season.
- ⑤ SPORTS LOCK
- ⑥ (1) (1) CBS NEWS
- ⑦ (1) (1) CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Get This Show On The Road" The gang goes into, onto and under various methods of road transport.
- ⑧ SPORTS AMERICA
- ⑨ "ALL IN THE FAMILY" Archie decides that Edie can take a holiday and return a mink cape she received from her wealthy cousin.
- ⑩ PRESS BOX
- ⑪ FOOTFESTS "Two To Get Ready" An expectant teen-go father disassociates himself from his wife's condition. (R)
- ⑫ NBC NEWS
- ⑬ STANLEY CUP
- ⑭ HORSE RACING "Pan Am Turf Classic"
- ⑮ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Moneybags" Initiation: Robin Hood O.L.T. 80s"
- ⑯ EUROPEAN SPEED SKATING
- ⑰ (1) (1) ROCKFORD FILES An ex-con-vict trying to go straight finds Rockford to combat efforts to "steal" his legitimate restaurant business.
- ⑱ YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "The Championship" Four high school girls share the reasons why each feels she can't play in the championship game.
- ⑲ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Rift In Time" Stephen and John both dream about Peter, the boy from "The Magicians Of Brim", and realize that he urgently needs their help. (Part 2)
- ⑳ UNDERCOVER: Paramedic Gage falls from a grocery store policeman.
- ① (1) (1) LAWRENCE WELK "Parade Of Easter Songs"
- ② SPORTS SATURDAY
- ③ HEE HAW
- ④ SOLD GOLD
- ⑤ HEE HAW Duane, Jeannie C. Riley, Dig "At Downing" Grandpa's Ramona

- ⑥ SPEED TAILORING
- ⑦ WILD KINGDOM "White Ghosts Of The Forest"
- ⑧ JUDY LYNN
- ⑨ ERIC SEVAREDD'S CHRONICLE
- ⑩ SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Portugal vs. Sweden.
- (12) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Salton Bug" (1960, Mystery) "Action" George Maharis, Richard Beecher.
- ⑪ SPORTS CENTER
- ⑫ WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS Guest: Leslie Uggams.
- ⑬ (1) (1) WILD KINGDOM "Coral Sea Night Dive" Martin Perkins joins John Reynolds, curator of Marineland of Australia, on an expedition to observe and capture the most venomous snake in the world. (R)
- ⑭ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Escape" Dr. Gordon begins to believe Kevin and Albert, who claim Cicely Eglinton is being held prisoner in Granley Hall by her aunt and uncle.
- ⑮ (1) (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Thin Red Line" Stephen conducts his love for Maggie and the Tullys return to Doricote. (Part 6) (R)
- ⑯ NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD Guest: Sylvia Tyson.
- ⑰ THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
- ⑱ AGRONOSITY AND COMPANY
- ⑲ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Ordeal Of Patty Hearst" (1976, Drama) Dennis Weaver, Lila Ellsacher.
- ⑳ SHOW FRACTURED PICKERS
- ① BASEBALL Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves
- ② EVENING
- ③ (1) (1) AL ROBERTS SPECIAL
- ④ LIVEWIRE "Food Obsessions" Guests: nutritional therapist-Leanne K. Maynard; The Silverdells; the group; Dr. April Benoit, the director of a study of Anorexia.
- ⑤ GAGNEY & LACEY Gagny and Lacey investigate an assassin on a tough young street gang member by an elderly Caucasian.
- ⑥ AT CITY MATTY Willie Nelson, Floyd Tillman, Hank Cochran, Whitley Shafer, Sonny Throckmorton and Red Lane perform a decade of gold.
- ⑦ LUCKY STRIKE Hit Parade to Billboard's Top 10. (R)
- ⑧ SOLID GOLD Hosts: Marilyn McCoo, Jerry Reed, Guests: Rick Springfield, the Go-Go's, Ray Parker Jr., the Charlie Daniels Band, Deniece
- ⑨ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ⑩ ENTERTAINMENT WEEK Interviews with Dast Amaz, Marilyn McCoo, Ernest Borgnine, Sonny Bono and Smokey Robinson.
- ⑪ LAWRENCE WELK "Parade Of Easter Songs"
- ⑫ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The River" (Part 1) (R) The massive clean-up that has restored its waters to a new vitality. (R)
- ⑬ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Angry Silence" (1960, Drama) Pter, Angeli Richards Attenborough.
- ⑭ NBA - BASKETBALL Cleveland Cavaliers vs. New York Knicks
- ⑮ COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
- ⑯ (1) (1) WALT DISNEY "The Adventures Of Pollyanna" Shirley Jones and Patty Kenner are featured in new version of the classic story by Eleanor N. Porter.
- ⑰ BOXING Interservice Armed Forces Championship
- ⑱ NFL HOCKEY "Stanley Cup Playoffs"
- ⑲ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Chapter Two" (1979, Comedy) James Caan, Marsha Mason.
- ⑳ PEOPLE'S CHOICE
- ① DIMENSION 5
- ② WALT DISNEY "The Adventure Of The Seven Years" Shirley Jones and Patty Kenner are featured in a new ver-

- sion of the classic story by Eleanor N. Porter.
- ③ (1) (1) (11) HARPER VALLEY "A handsome relative decides to make Stella his wife."
- ④ PRECIOUS BLOOD Robert Altman directed this play about a man whose reaction to an emotional trauma leads him to an act of violence.
- ⑤ FANTASY ISLAND "Medal Of Honor Rap" In an adaptation of Tom Cole's stage drama based on a true story, a black Vietnam veteran returns to roles to roles that he cannot support his family.
- ⑥ (1) (1) T.J. HOOKER A young woman is charged with the murder of a man whose reaction to a murder case becomes the killer's new target.
- ⑦ ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Hair Of The Dog" In Mrs. Hall's absence, Tristram's housekeeping goes to one. (Part 18)
- ⑧ GUNSMOKE Festus is arrested and forced to stand trial as a murderer named Frank Erster who looks just like Festus.
- ⑨ (1) (1) (1) ONE OF THE BOYS A pair of thieves witness a banking error that makes Gramps and Bernard thousands of dollars richer. (Part 1)
- ⑩ COUNTRY COMES Country music stars including Kris Kristofferson, Crystal Gayle, Johnny Cash and Loretta Lynn appear at the Grand Ole Opry to pay tribute to the place that gave them their first big break.
- ⑪ ARTS VISIONS ROBERT ALTMAN An interview with Robert Altman, the director of such movies as "Nashville" and "Mashville."
- ⑫ LOVE BITE A doctor traveling with a female companion runs into an old girlfriend, and Gopher falls for his former lover.
- ⑬ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Other Side Of The Mountain" (1976, Drama) Marilyn McCoo, Jerry Reed.
- ⑭ GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center" Soprano Glenna Gould and pianist Vladimir Kravtchinsky perform a production of the New York City Opera's production of "Lucia Di Lammermoor." Beverly Sills hosts and Judith Sogomol conducts.
- ⑮ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Moving Violations" (1977, Adventure) Stephen McHattie, Eddie Albert.
- ⑯ VIDEO JUEKBOX
- ⑰ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ⑱ EVELYN WAUGH A documentary on the British novelist.
- ⑲ NASL SOCCER Jacksonville Tea Men vs. New York Cosmos
- ⑳ ALFRED HITCKOCK PRESENTS A man makes a serious mistake when he lets his wife know that he is having an affair.
- ① ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS
- ② HBO TALK SETTINGS Robert Klein, Ellen Heckert, Stockard Channing and David Byrne discuss the massive clean-up that has restored its waters to a new vitality. (R)
- ③ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Angry Silence" (1960, Drama) Pter, Angeli Richards Attenborough.
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Friday, April 9, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

