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Move made to stop Nicaragua operations

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democratic Reagan's appeal to Congress to back his policies, predicted the House Intelligence Committee will approve a bill to cut off covert U.S. operations against Nicaragua.

"My own judgment is that there were sufficient votes on our side to pass the bill out," Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., said Thursday after the committee debated a final draft of the bill at a closed meeting.

Boland said the vote was delayed

until next week, however, at the request of Republican members. Once the bill is approved, he said, the full House will hold a closed session to consider its recommendations.

"It would require us to desist from operations inside Nicaragua within 45 days," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said following committee debate on a final draft of the bill.

But Boland said the bill would provide \$30 million in aid to nations in the region to help them block the flow of arms to insurgents.

The bill does not affect the president's request for military aid for El

Salvador. Reagan has asked for \$110 million in addition to the \$28.5 already approved for this year and \$86 million in 1984.

A House subcommittee Tuesday cut in half the \$30 million Reagan sought to shift to El Salvador from military aid already approved for other countries, and the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted April 19 to deny Reagan the other \$50 million in sought in new appropriations.

The Intelligence Committee bill would go beyond the so-called Boland amendment, which Congress passed in December in an effort to bar covert U.S. aid to groups seeking the over-

throw of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

It was "the consensus of all the members of the committee that we would ask the speaker for a secret session in order to explain the recommendations which we will make," Boland said.

"I would expect there would be a long and lengthy and very profitable secret session for the members of the House. The members are entitled to know why we proceeded in this direction and we will try to give the answers in the secret session," he said.

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., a member

of the committee, objected to the bill but indicated he expects the Democrats to approve it.

"I think it's a mistake to rush into this kind of an abrupt change of policy. Whatever is happening in Central America is happening with pretty much knowledge on the part of the intelligence committee," he said.

Young and Wright both said they do not think Reagan's speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night caused the committee to delay action on the bill.

Reagan warned the security of the hemisphere is at stake in Central American—and urged Congress to

support his program of military and economic aid to nations in the region.

Despite reports the committee would act on the bill Thursday, Wright said, "I don't think there was any firm or definite intention to have a vote today."

Wright said the bill would require the administration "to cease providing the financial support for any military or para-military operation in Nicaragua."

"But, he said, it would provide aid "for any free government or any friendly government ... that wants to provide itself with the tools to keep

—See NICARAGUA on Page A3

Evans lobbies for education

Wants citizen coalition formed

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans urged state Board of Education members Thursday to "forge a coalition" of citizens and business leaders to impress upon the Legislature the need for dramatically increased school funding.

Evans, exhorting board members to make "a more dedicated effort than we have ever had before," said he plans to participate in the lobbying effort by taking his message around the state prior to the May 9 special legislative session.

The governor also heard reports on what will happen if budget levels for public schools, higher education, vocational instruction and agricultural research remain at the levels approved this year by lawmakers.

The Democratic governor vetoed all four appropriations bills, but Republican legislative leaders have vowed to fight funding hikes when they meet next month.

Evans said the \$215 million public schools budget he vetoed earlier this month would have dropped Idaho from 47th to 49th in the nation in its educational support per student.

Even Mississippi, the state that traditionally occupies last place in the rankings, would have a higher level of support if Idaho's budget isn't increased, he said.

"We must abandon our competition for last place and set our sites on higher achievements," he said.

"Idaho will not prosper if the highest goal we set for our schools is mediocrity."

Evans said business leaders around the state have told him it's time Idaho's educational system was "second to none, not second to last."

Stressing the need for quality programs at the state's colleges and three universities, Evans said he would continue to press for a \$3 million increase in the \$70 million general-fund higher education budget he vetoed earlier.

Board members greeted the governor's remarks enthusiastically.

"I don't hear any complaints about any of your vetoes," board member Cheryl Hyman told Evans. "I think there is support for you."

"I only hope you can hang in there during the next session," said member Janet Hay.

Earlier, education officials re-

—See EVANS on Page A2

Public hearing set to up student fees

Proposal expected to raise \$2.7 million

BOISE (UPI) — State Board of Education members have reluctantly agreed to conduct a public hearing next month on a proposal to raise \$2.7 million by increasing student fees at Idaho's colleges and universities.

Overcoming opposition from state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, the board voted to have the hearing during its May 12-13 meeting at Pocatello.

Evans said conducting any hearing on the proposal — the meeting is scheduled three days after the Legislature convenes in special session May 9 — would send a "wrong signal" to lawmakers by allowing them to avoid increasing the higher education budget.

Evans said past "temporary" fee hikes have been viewed as permanent by the Legislature, and he feared lawmakers would try to push the board into adopting the fee hikes by reapproving the \$70 million package

that was vetoed earlier this month by Gov. John Evans.

But a majority of the panel agreed with member Clint Hoopes, who said the fee hike option should be preserved.

"We need that option in May," Hoopes said. "If we don't get more funds, we will have to raise the fees."

The proposal, drafted by the board's staff as an option to maintain service levels at the institutions during fiscal 1984, calls for hikes of \$50 per semester for Idaho resident students and up to \$150 for non-residents.

Also included in the figures are increases in fees for graduate students and boosts in per-credit costs of instruction.

Presidents of the four affected schools — Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State universities and Lewis-Clark State College — generally endorsed preserving the fee increase

—See INCREASE on Page A2



Facial contortions didn't help

Jon Shepard, a fourth grade student at Hollister Elementary School, realizes that he blew it while spelling a word at the spelling bee Thursday night. The spelling bee was composed of students in grades 3-6 from 16 Magic Valley schools.

Shultz vows to keep striving for peace

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State George Shultz, standing in the dusty mounds of rubble piled before the gaping facade of the bombed-out U.S. Embassy, vowed Thursday to achieve peace in Lebanon and the Middle East.

Shultz flew to Beirut from Jerusalem on what he described as a trip to "gather information" at a meeting with with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"We had a very full review of all of the issues here just as we did in Israel," Shultz said at the presidential palace before flying by helicopter to the plane that took him back to Israel.

"I can see that there are quite a number of difficult issues, that at least I think we can now have some sense of definition of them," he said.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said although Lebanon wanted to reach an agreement with Israel on troop withdrawals, it cannot now sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state.

Salem, talking to foreign corre-

spondents accompanying Shultz, said there were five main points of differences — in the negotiations with Israel.

"Lebanon cannot accept a clause calling for the recognition of Israel. We are a part of the Arab World which does not wish to sign a peace treaty with Israel now," he said.

Shultz said he would not actually begin the negotiating phase of his diplomatic shuttle to achieve an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon until Friday, when he again talks to Israeli leaders.

In Damascus, state-run Syrian radio denounced the Shultz mission as an attempt to distract world attention from "an obvious future Israeli attack on Syria."

Prior to his meeting with Gemayel, Shultz flew by helicopter from Beirut International Airport to the U.S. Embassy, where he said he and President Reagan were determined "to do everything possible to achieve" peace.

Hours before Shultz' arrival, U.S. Marines fired on a car speeding

—See SHULTZ on Page A2

Committee hears testimony favoring prayers in schools

By WESLEY VANCE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee Thursday said it will support a bill to permit voluntary prayer in the classroom.

The subcommittee, which is part of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will report its proposal to the full House next week.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to permit religious activities at school during non-school hours.

The bill would allow a student to voluntarily pray in the classroom, but not to be forced to pray or to participate in religious activities.

"I can decide if I want an abortion or use contraceptives, but I can't decide if I want to come to a meeting to talk about religious matters before or after school. To me, that just isn't fair."

The Supreme Court has refused to consider a ruling that prohibits the Lubbock school board from permitting high school students to hold religious meetings at school during non-school hours.

Bell spoke for Reagan, who long has advocated an amendment that would overturn 1981 and 1983 Supreme Court decisions that put an end to organized prayer in the classroom. Reagan's proposal failed to get out of committee in the last Congress.

"If a public school allows students to meet before or after school to discuss or engage in political, social activism or athletics, why should the rule change just because the students happen to be religious?" Bell asked.

The American Civil Liberties Union's case, the only hostile testimony, was made by one of its vice presidents, Rev. W.W. Fishburn of Raleigh, N.C., a 40-year Southern Baptist preacher.

Speaking emotionally, Fishburn compared the proposals to legislation for tuition tax credits and requiring Bible reading in class.

Saying he believed in the ability of churches and synagogues to teach religion

Flinlar said the proposals were a means of "surrounding entry" to get religion into public schools.

Denton, the only senator present for most of the hearing, said, "I fear that a new wave of intolerance is rising and that those who are involved in this systematic effort through the courts to limit religious freedom and speech."

The senator asked the student witnesses whether other students felt pressure because of the religious activities. Each said no.

"Most students at my school don't know what is going on," said one of the students, Sarah Scanlon of Simpson Valley.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Herrett's fund drive will aid our wildlife

Generosity, it has been wisely said, does not consist of parting with something that you consider commonplace, but of giving something that is personal and dear, perhaps priceless.

That helps make the creation of a national wildlife research fund by Twin Falls gunstock manufacturer Steve Herrett an exceptional gift. Herrett, outdoorsman, businessman and state Fish and Game commissioner, has come up with a fine idea.

He will manufacture 1,000 special custom handgun stocks, sell them at \$200 apiece and turn the money — all the money, unlike some so-called charities — over to a fund to promote wildlife development in the Western states.

Herrett explains that the idea is one he's been working on for some time. He hopes to generate interest from the average sportsman, who is often more concerned with the taking of game, than in the management of wildlife.

He says he wants the fund to be there "down the road, after I'm gone," but that may be a good many years, judging from Herrett's vitality. Some weeks ago, we fished with him on a valley spring creek and found him to be a keen observer of the canyon's ecology and how we all need to protect the natural world around us. A lifetime of living close to the outdoors has given him an appreciation of it, which he says he now wants to return in this way.

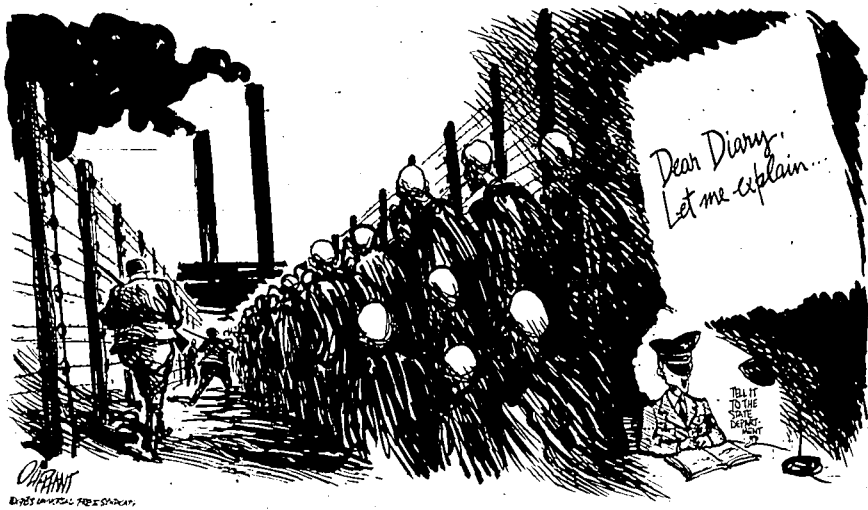
Herrett is resigning from the state Fish and Game Commission, on which he has served for six years, to devote himself to other projects, including this one.

While on the commission, he says, he came to understand the importance of wildlife research, particularly in transplanting species back to their historically used ranges.

He also has seen the erosion of research funds in state and federal wildlife budgets and, recognizing their importance, is doing what he can to help.

On that point, he is absolutely right: Good wildlife management today depends on effective research, but not enough is being done.

We are pleased Herrett has decided to launch his fund drive here, and are proud of him for having done so. That kind of foresight isn't common enough in America. We wish him luck.



Reagan shouldn't hesitate with veto

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan, a prudent fellow, rarely has threatened to use his power of veto, but in the past couple of weeks he has done just that. He has promised to veto 1) the effective repeal of withholding on interest and dividends, 2) the prospective cancellation of next July's cut in personal income taxes, and 3) repeal of the indexation scheduled for 1985 and beyond.

If these opportunities arise, he should not hesitate. Bam-bam-bam, let him send a volley of vetoes to the Hill.

The opportunities may not arise. It is by no means certain that the House will agree to the Senate's capitulation on the withholding bill. There is much talk that the pending budget resolutions virtually demand repeal of the tax cuts in prospect, but so far it is only talk. We can always hope that Congress will come collectively to its senses. The hope may be feeble, but we ought to keep it alive.

Looking first at the Senate's 91-5 vote for a "compromise" on withholding: The measure that won such overwhelming support last week was a compromise in name only. Under the tax reform act adopted last year, banks and other institutions were to begin withholding 10 percent of interest and dividends as of July 1. This would not have been a new tax, as the banks sought deceptively to describe it; it would have been a new way, but not a novel way, of collecting an old tax. If the Senate's bill prevails, this sensible procedure will be postponed for at least four years, which is to say, for the indefinite future.

The Senate's lamentable surrender to the bankers' lobby may not provide the final word. Under the Constitution, all bills for raising revenue



James Kilpatrick

must originate in the House, and the House traditionally is jealous of its prerogatives in this regard. Speaker Thomas E. O'Neill supports the withholding plan, and the speaker is not easily pushed around. If the House does occur, Mr. Reagan will have to veto the bill even if he is instantly overridden.

On the matter of income taxes: It would be hard to imagine a greater folly, so far as the economy is concerned, than for Congress to wipe out the two provisions for tax relief that Congress promised in 1981. The first of these is for a further 10 percent reduction in the rates of personal income tax, to become effective this July. The second is for the permanent indexing of the rate of taxation to the rate of inflation, to become effective in 1985 and thereafter.

The two principal arguments for repeal are 1) that the revenue is needed to reduce prospective deficits, and 2) that the tax cuts and the indexing plan are of benefit primarily to the filthy rich. Both contentions are specious. House Democrats would gobble up the added revenues for social programs dear to the liberal heart. The demonstrable fact is that repeal would have its hardest impact upon lower-income and

middle-income families.

A study by the Heritage Foundation finds that the scheduled 10 percent tax reduction would provide about \$175 billion in tax relief over the next four years.

Of that sum, \$125 billion would go to families earning less than \$50,000 a year. Only 9 percent of the benefits would flow to those earning more than \$100,000 a year.

The same prospect applies to indexation. About 80 percent of the benefits would go to taxpayers with incomes under \$50,000 a year. The filthiest rich — those with incomes above \$200,000 a year — would get only 1.2 percent of the relief.

Much broader considerations buttress the case against repeal. Our economy plainly is emerging rapidly from the recession. Except for the rate of unemployment, virtually every economic index is on the rise. Personal incomes are up, auto sales are up, housing starts are up, the stock market is flirting with 1,200 on the Dow Jones.

The rate of inflation hovers in the tolerable range of 3 percent to 4 percent. To cancel the July rate reduction would have the chilling effect of a hard frost on an orchard of apples.

The Senate's budget committee, acting more from exasperation than from economic principle, has sent to the floor a budget resolution that apparently is predicated upon repeal of the promised tax relief. This misguided resolution invites a veto. That is exactly what Mr. Reagan should give it.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/ "Betting is as American as popcorn."

Thanks for news coverage

We, the personnel of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary wish to thank the Times-News for the numerous articles and news coverage in the past and present concerning the members of our Auxiliary.

We like to feel that the community is aware of the concern we have for the patients and the personnel of this Medical Center.

MAE CHATTERTON
Twin Falls

State lottery would help

In reply to Ms. Wutrich's letter (4-24), I'd like to point out that most people voted for the wrong legislators. All they had accomplished during their long sessions was to tax people to the bones.

If our lawmakers instead, had voted for a state lottery, all the schools' financial problems would have been solved. Betting is as American as popping popcorn.

A. HENNING
Twin Falls

Pilier remark criticized

The statement by Superintendent Gary Pilier, "that pressure included financial pressure that hurt Stivers Title Insurance business by one third" is sickening.

When the Education Association resorts to

means other than the election to drive honest people out of public office, then we had better look twice at the people who are teaching our children in the classroom, and also projecting objectives and goals in the lives of the students.

The people of the school district and the Board of Trustees should take immediate steps to stop this type of practice because of its reflection on the education system. If Mr. Stivers is to be replaced, then do it by ballot, and not by typical union practices.

MRS. ELAINE G. STEVENSON
Rupert

Cruiser control needed

Well, they keep talking about doing something about the cruisers, but they don't. The lady who said downtown looks like a zoo; how right. That's why the school bond didn't go over.

Why build more schools? They don't teach children anything but broken and drunk beer.

The town is so full of broken beer bottles, one is scared to drive their car. Where do they get their nice cars and drinking money?

Our taxes should pay for more police protection than schools. People on Second can't sleep on Friday and Saturday. It seems a shame to let cruisers take over Twin Falls. We will lose our tourists.

MRS. M. GUNDERSON
Twin Falls

Teen wage not good idea

The Reagan administration has proposed a special \$2.50 an hour wage for teenagers. It will apply to all people under twenty-two years of age who are hired for the summer only. These are several reasons why this idea is not feasible.

The administration believes lowering the wage will create jobs and reduce teenage unemployment. I do not believe this will happen.

Reducing the minimum wage for young people will do nothing but reduce the income of these same young people. Reducing the income of young people will decrease savings for college and the amount of money spent in local businesses.

An employer will not hire extra workers just because he has to pay them less. He will hire the same number of workers and save himself some money.

Reducing the wages paid to teenagers will not provide more jobs. It will not do a single thing to help the nation's young people.

JEFF McLAUGHLIN
Twin Falls

More on 50-50 initiative

Because of the bill modifying the 50 percent initiative passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, homeowners must apply for the exemption. The initiative passed by the

voters eliminated the need for nearly all applications because it applied the exemption automatically to all property defined by assessors as residential.

If you received the 20 percent exemption in 1982 on the home you occupy, you needn't reapply. Anyone who didn't receive it, who has purchased a different home, must apply at the office of the county assessor. The deadline is June 15.

Homeowners are entitled to this relief. You are paying for it through your state taxes. The exemption should save you 20 to 25 percent.

Other kinds of property — industrial, commercial, farm and utility — have large discounts on assessed value in the way they are assessed, compared to residences. Even with the initiative, homes have a smaller discount than most other properties.

The exemption does not affect the amount of money available for schools, or local services. If you fail to apply, it won't give your schools any more money.

The owner-occupied 11mlation means some homeowners who should have the exemption will lose it, because they don't learn about it, miss the deadline, move to another home during the year, or leave a home vacant while it is for sale. From 10 to 20 percent never received the 20 percent exemption because of the owner-occupied limitation.

With the amendment, renters and owners of

small rentals (houses through fourplexes), will continue to pay much higher taxes than larger rental complexes (fives units or more) which are assessed as commercial. The policy of the initiative was a fair tax system. It is legislative policy to give tax relief to large rentals, and to deny it to small rentals.

KEN ROBINSON
Residential Tax Initiative
Boise

Thanks for fire help

There are never enough words to express thanks, but we would like to extend everyone of them to the fast action and great co-operation of the Filer city police department, Twin Falls county sheriff's department, and the neighbors of our family who assisted and aided in fighting the fire, which consumed our shop and contents on April 14, 1983.

The greatest thanks goes to the great volunteers of the Filer fire department. Due to their quick action, the fire didn't spread to other buildings nearby or to the neighbors. They saved our mobile home and, very likely everything in it, with only minor outside damage resulting.

Again, many thanks to all who helped.

THE MARY BUDDEN FAMILY
and MARY WILLIAMS
Filer

We tough it out in the world of day-to-day relationships

BOSTON — The announcement comes over the phone, from west coast to east, a long distance obligatory to a long time relationship.

I listen as my old friend, a poet, mourns her loss, eulogizes her broken connection. Her words are so familiar to me that they might have been uttered at a hundred other such wakes: "In the end, he couldn't make a commitment."

This is the third time this month that I have been called upon as pallbearer to a love affair. Some strange thing never seems to have proved fatal to these couplings.

In each case, the man came up to the threshold of promise. In each case, he experienced it less as a doorway than as a line drawn in the sand. A line he couldn't cross.

By the time I hang up the phone this long evening, I share my friend's pain and frustration. I want to say something about men and their troubles with the thing we call



Ellen Goodman

commitment.

I know that I three life stories do not make a class action or even a generalization about men. I am surrounded by exceptions. In my home, my family, my friends, my reading.

Yet when I look back over space and time, I see more men who were skittish about permanent connections than women, more men who were frightened about commitment, more men who were anxious about marriage.

I am not talking about men who subscribe to Playboy's magazine and philosophy. I am not

talking about musical comedy "guys" who fear being housebroken by marriage-minded "dolls." I am not just talking about 1960s bachelors who try to avoid the tender traps.

These are men who have relationships on which they work. These are men who may regard their reluctance to make a commitment as a problem. When pressed though, they may tell themselves that the problem will disappear with "the right woman."

Nor do the women in their lives lay traps anymore. They do not fill hole chests or talk about men as good catches. They, too, have relationships on which they work.

Still, sometimes I wonder how much things have changed between men and women. The dimensions of the commitment problem, the description of it may be different than in the days of the tender trap, but what about the origins, what about the feelings?

We still, men and women, grow up differently: It's not just a matter of dolls and building blocks, though there is some of that. We are taught in this country that people have to break away to become mature. People have to become independent, a condition we confuse with being alone. In real life, these people are men.

We teach men in a thousand ways that relationships are encumbrances that hold them back, trap them, catch them. It's the men, almost always, who become our lone rangers.

Women learn another double message. We are both urged toward independence and encouraged toward caretaking. We try to grow up without growing away, thinking of our selves and our lives as connected. And fearing isolation.

What happens then when we come together expecting love? Men who equate maturity

with independence meet women who equate it with connections: Our fears collide.

Most of us break through this difference, but not all or always or without pain. Often, there are casualties along the way.

The other day, I spoke with one of the three men who had caught this spring fever. It was hard, he said, but he would get through it, tough it out. I had the sense that he regarded this breakup as a challenge.

Re-enacting some primal scene, he was again a real man, alone. In some odd way the new bad feelings felt right.

In the next few weeks or months, this man will use his considerable strength. He will use it to prevent himself from crossing the threshold. He will use it to deal with his loneliness. It will be easier for him that way, making no commitments.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

The government grows callous to fate of the Palouse

A gardening catalog I trust warns me with the word monocrop. The term would be useful in budget decision making. In botany, monocrop describes a plant that, once it has made seed or fruit, will die.

... If I were to agree with the Commission majority that Polk and Moscow can be served efficiently from managed stations at Palouse and Pullman, Wash., we still couldn't prevent the Washington state regulators from, automating Pullman in turn.

Burlington Northern's request is monocrop. The quick savings realized by closing the Moscow and Polk agencies will have sterile results.

The physical presence of railroad agents in this productive farming and timber district helped the economy of Palouse and enriched the railroad. The absence of organic eyes, ears and mouths for the railroad would have reduced its present share of the haul when decisions were made during great changes in decades now past.

Decisions on highways replacing "goat trails," on slackwater navigation reaching Lewiston and the lower Snake River from the Pacific, on Asian markets for soft wheat, on evolving lentil production that may amount to 90 percent of the crop nationally, on diversifying into dried and canning peas, on using formerly uneconomic timber species and waste in new products and as industrial fuel, and perhaps most importantly, on developing over nearly a century an intimacy between entrepreneurs and the forestry and

Perry Swisher

agricultural research at the University of Idaho.

At the federal level, de-regulation is the collective name for a sweeping trend. That movement against pervasive regulation of enterprise and of life itself is healthy. It is probably instinctual, a survivor's reaction against that enthusiasm which leads, from the discovery that a little planning can help, to a conviction that planning on an America-sized scale would help enormously.

WPSS is our regional monument to colossal planning. The counter-productive rumpus in Social Security and commodity support programs are national testimonials to the same too-much-of-a-good-thing. But ideological commitment to de-regulation is as damaging as its opposite. Political policymakers on a front so broad it embraces Ted Kennedy and Ronald Reagan now stand in line to take credit for implementing new kinds of de-regulation. Those of us who live elsewhere must begin to question them.

By elsewhere I mean that part of the country one sees, when the skies are clear, by chancing to look out the window while flying between Boston and Los Angeles, or between any metropolitan center on the East or Gulf Coasts and the Pacific.

It's true that a microwave dish or an antenna can pluck pictures, voices and

numbers out of the air in the most remote place; this capacity is on the rise. What our new technologies don't do in an equally reliable way is to send anything other than numerical messages back to the points of transmission.

Government mirrors that one-way condition. Once upon a time, representatives of state and congressional districts were residents in the constituencies that elected them. Technically, they still are. In 1983, however, only the black majority in the District of Columbia assures a significant difference between the perspectives of a Congress and a City Council. The national lawmaker is now necessarily a resident of the metropolitan corridor anchored by the Capitol.

The lawmaker depends heavily now on the expertise of a staff living in that same time belt. If the staffer is a native of the district his committee chairman represents, the nature of the ambitions that led him to Washington, puts more distance between the staff member and his native soil than can be measured in miles. This isn't somebody's fault; it is a fact and it is significant.

Among the results is that, for instance, constituents and their representatives believe power is being relinquished by the federal government. In practice, federal mandates including those called de-regulation often weaken or supplant local discretion, kill or wither the local arteries, and broaden the alienation of local residents from an establishment they find unheeding, predatory

and — in the ironic epitaph of the extremists who go hide in the enlarging social backwaters of non-urban America — "un-American."

Actually, at this moment nothing could be more American than national statutes and rules promulgated as if they were municipal ordinances. Polk-taking on the issues that lead to laws to the illusion of one great city.

We are not less parochial than the people on the nation's seaboards, but we are not more so. We are merely weaker, through changes that are less than benign, whatever progress is occurring in other respects.

There was once another conventional wisdom, that a transportation and travel and communication network should be erected and maintained in order to conquer the continent. That wisdom was tempered by time, so that the resource would not be utterly ravaged. But the concept of the network proved sound; without it the nation would not have become so productive, and so unified in resolve when in crisis.

The inland canals for which Lincoln labored in the Illinois Legislature proved impractical, but the nation-spanning railroads he helped create by signing off as President on the land grants vindicated the larger goals. The public and private leaders who came after have added highways, aviation, pipelines, radio, telephone, television and satellites. Progress, in many ways. My concern is that in the growing disinterest in the fate of communities beneath the national horizon — and that seems

to be most of them — we are erecting wider, corridors and smaller rooms, bigger arteries and fewer veins, more voluminous transmission and less ability to receive, respond, deliver and produce.

In carrying on at this length against these two polarizing forms of parochialism — metropolitan as against what is not — I am not pessimistic. We have got it together on this planet as on no other we know anything about. But even when the decision is to do less rather than more, the center is more callous toward the consequences on the Palouse or the Piedmont or Powder River than ever before in my life.

Obsession with power at the center of our affairs, abetted by a norm of expediency among makers of policy, led in other times and places to systemic declines that couldn't be reversed. The illusions of instantaneous communication make the current trend hard to see from the top.

Looking up and out from a point close to the bottom, that is what I see, and I would be remiss if I did not say so.

Perry Swisher, a former editor of the Intermountain Observer, Boise, is a member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. He wrote this dissenting opinion in the commission's recent 2 to 1 vote to allow Burlington Northern Railroad to permanently close its agency offices at Moscow and Polk.

Letters

Questions dam project

I attended the F.E.R.C. meeting on April 26th in American Falls regarding the proposed Eagle Rock Dam project. In watching the representatives listen to all the comments against this 44-megawatt hydroelectric project, I was concerned that they really heard, not only the discrepancies and the facts the experts presented, but the emotion and feelings that everyone there was trying to get across. The public was talking to not the commissioners that will decide the fate of Eagle Rock, but representatives.

It was brought up that the Dam near Buhl and Minidoka Dam and Pallsades Dam are not being used to full capacity, yet, they want to build another one!

One thing I didn't realize before, in the proposal that Raft River Rural Electric submitted, is the materials they propose to use, how they will use these materials and the studies of the area they want to use. Is it geologically feasible and safe? Not according to Bill Hackett, a geologist from ISU.

According to other comments at the meeting, it was also brought up where RRRE changed the name in their proposal to Gem State Project — why? If this is the type of proposal submitted, I don't know how any reputable commission could approve it.

Of course, there's the fish that will perish, the homes for the endangered bald eagles will no longer be there and the white water boating and kayaking will be no more. But to ruin that terrific canyon, so full of history and beauty for a project that makes no sense.

It seems like you always read how the government agencies are trying to cut costs, yet — the spending goes on Idaho would only get a small fraction of the energy produced from the proposed dam project. Why do we have to lose so much from so little?

I could go on and on with testimony against this project, but investigate for yourself — get involved! Please join the American Falls community, the environmentalists, the fishermen/women and all the sports minded persons that love that stretch of water. Write to Senator McClure and/or to: F.E.R.C. c/o Kenneth Plumb, 825 No. Capital St. N.E., Washington D.C., 20242 and/or to: Fred E. Springer, Room 206 RB, 825 No. St. N.E., Washington D.C., 20242.

It's not too late!
JUANITA GALBRAITH
Heyburn

Jesus' Jewish heritage

The term Jew is used indiscriminately and often simultaneously to refer to a person's ethnic origin and/or religion. In either context my Bible says Jesus was a Jew.

Abraham is generally conceded to be the father of the Jewish people. Certainly the Jews, who possessed the Old Testament orally for eight hundred years before it was ever put down in writing, considered themselves to be descended from Abraham. The gospels, not once but twice, traced Jesus' lineage from Abraham.

By his own words he taught in the synagogues. He quoted the Old Testament repeatedly, and clearly stated that he had come to uphold the Jewish law, not to destroy it, and he observed Jewish religious holidays and customs. True, he expanded the law in order to make it perfect, but he announced the not one job or title of it would pass away.

If the Bible does not specifically say "Jesus is a Jew," neither does it say he was a gentile or of any other racial group.

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Nation

Central America envoy is selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday named former Sen. Richard Stone, a conservative Democrat with past ties to Guatemala's rightist government, as his special envoy to Central America.

The White House said Stone will have the rank of ambassador-at-large and work to carry out the objectives of a policy under sharp attack on Capitol Hill.

Reagan and Stone both predicted a favorable Senate confirmation vote.

There had been reports the president might not appoint Stone, now an unpaid consultant to the White House on Central America, because of his work in 1981 and 1982 as a registered lobbyist for the Guatemalan government.

But Reagan told reporters, "It just adds to the confidence he's had down there and the job he can do."

Reagan announced in his address on Central America to Congress Wednesday night he would name the envoy, but held off naming Stone for a day while background checks were

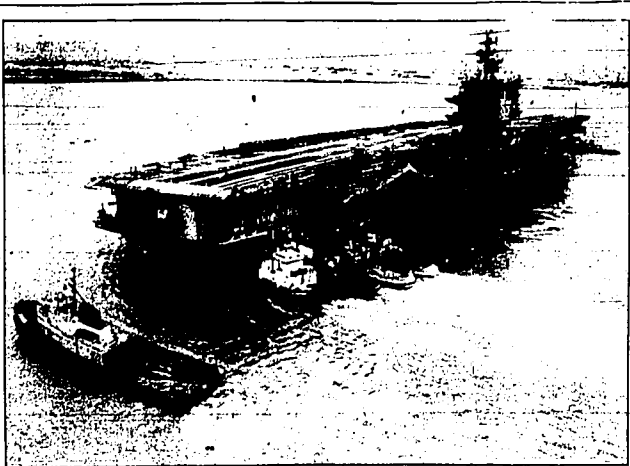
made and Congress consulted.

He agreed to appoint a presidential envoy in response to pressure from Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee considering his request for additional military assistance for El Salvador.

Long declined Thursday to say if he liked the choice.

"I simply laid down the qualifications. The president has got the responsibility. He has to have the man he can be comfortable with, and my feeling is we're going the performance fairly on how it works out," the lawmaker said.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the panel will decide whether to recommend Stone's confirmation by the full Senate only after a complete "inventory of all his baggage." This will include Stone's employment by Guatemala and whether his "philosophy is broad enough" to deal with all parties in Central America, Mathias said.



Sailors crowd to port side as tugs push the Enterprise off sandbar in San Francisco Bay

Tug boats free Enterprise

By SUSAN GOLDFARB
United Press International

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The aircraft carrier USS Enterprise ran aground in mud Thursday a half-mile from home port and was stuck for about six hours, leaving 4,500 frustrated crewmen aboard and thousands of wives, children and sweethearts waiting on the dock.

The 90,000 nuclear-powered carrier missed the edge of a 400-yard wide, 40-foot deep ship channel while maneuvering into port about 9:30 a.m. PDT.

But nine military and civilian tug boats rocked the huge ship as high tide swept through the bay about six hours later, freeing the Enterprise for its four-hour journey into home port.

"Something happened," said Navy journalist Bill Schmalfeldt. "She was in the channel going into Naval Air Station Alameda when something caused her to go aground."

The embarrassing incident in the ship's home port left families of crewmen — who had been at sea eight months — waiting restlessly at the air station pier, gazing out into the bay at the beached ship.

"I kept waiting and waiting and waiting," said Debbie Harris, 21, of Show Low, Ariz., gazed at the stuck ship. "The anticipation is getting really thick. It's awful hard being able to see him but not see him."

"I'll wait forever if I have to. I'll catch pneumonia if I

have to."

She said she had rented a hotel room where she would spend the night with her husband, Petty Officer Kenneth Harris. They married two years ago and she has not seen him in nine months.

The Enterprise and its crew of 4,500 were returning from an eight-month tour of duty in the western Pacific. The vessel's planes and pilots flew in to Miramar Naval Air Station while the carrier was still at sea.

The Navy spokesman said it had not been determined whether there was serious damage to the big ship. An official investigation will be held to determine whether the skipper, Capt. R. J. Kelley, was at fault.

The weather was overcast at the time of the accident but there was no heavy fog.

The carrier could be seen, listing about 10 degrees to port side, from San Francisco high-rise office buildings.

Tugs struggled to keep the ship from listing further or grinding farther into the bay bottom.

The Enterprise, launched in 1960, was the Navy's first nuclear-powered carrier. It saw action in Vietnam, with its fighter planes carrying out numerous missions during the war.

The ship is about 1,100 feet long and 133 feet wide.

The Enterprise was just outside the breakwater when it apparently went too far south and lurched onto the bottom of the bay, where the water was estimated to be about 23 feet deep at low tide.

Army honors sergeants

FORT MONROE, Va. (UPI) — The Army's surliest, loudest and toughest sergeants stood in line at crisp attention and maintained straight faces Thursday in a ceremony to honor the active-duty and reserve drill sergeants of the year.

Even when Sgt. 1st Class Gerald Haake's name was called as the active-duty winner, the candidates did not flinch.

Haake, still expressionless, stepped forward and the crowd applauded.

As Lt. Gen. Julius Becton Jr., the commanding general for training, walked over to pin the maroon winner's ribbon on his shirt, Haake finally broke into a broad smile.

The reserve winner, Sgt. 1st Class Corde Wagner, was less controlled. He nearly lost his balance "from excitement" when he stepped forward to shake Becton's hand.

But overall, it was the kind of ceremony the Army likes best, filled with pomp and discipline on Fort Monroe's grassy field. The candidates, unblinking, snapped salutes to the flag as it was carried by.

The winners were chosen after competitions at their Army posts and a week of evaluations and interviews at Fort Monroe. The competition for active duty sergeants began in 1969, followed by reserve sergeants three years later.

Besides their ability to lead recruits, the candidates also are judged on their professionalism and philosophy on making the Army a career.

"I honestly didn't think I would win," said Wagner, who trains recruits in San Jose, Calif.

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Nuclear-freeze debate postponed once more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frustrated Democrats said Thursday they will seek to sharply limit debate on a controversial nuclear freeze resolution next week and bring it to a final vote after six weeks of delay.

Angry Republicans accused their colleagues of changing the rules in midstream.

After three more hours of seemingly interminable debate on amendments to the resolution Thursday, sponsor Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said he will ask the Rules Committee Monday to impose a limit on both time and amendments considered.

It was the fifth day of debate on the resolution, which was first brought to the floor March 16 under rules permitting unlimited amendments.

The Democrats had initially sought the so-called open rule in order to offset any GOP charges that a full and open debate might not be permitted on the resolution, which is strongly opposed by President Reagan.

However, in the last several weeks the decision has backfired, as Republicans and conservative Democrats kept adding to the legislative hopper dozens of weakening amendments.

"I intend to continue to work for passage of this freeze resolution until next week or I'll have to," warned Zablocki, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

But Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., said "It just seems totally unfair ... to change the rules in midstream and cut us all off."

Anyone can be presidential candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The official field of candidates for president in 1984 includes Walter Mondale, Joe Glenn, Kip Lee and Cesar-Lopez-Escapa.

Yes, and Sammie Hayes Hart, Charles Doty and K. Core Seaman.

It's true that America anyone can grow up and run for president. The proof is at the Federal Election Commission, where more than 50 people have filed the official forms to become registered presidential candidates.

Most of the unknown aspiring White House occupants have no major party affiliation, little money and no prior political experience. What they share is a file drawer at the FEC that makes them official candidates.

Some candidate statements are simple. Under the space for "Name of any Connected Organization or Affiliated Committee," Lopez-Escapa listed "God." The delty's mailing address is given as "everywhere."

and the candidate's relationship to the above is listed merely as "cool."

Others are far more complex, sometimes with pages of explanation. Robert Colter of Bibby, Okla., listed these points among his platform:

- Removal of all Oklahoma organized crime members from state and federal offices in Oklahoma and all other states.
- Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment "after it has been changed to apply to 'men, etc.'"
- Legalization of "any kind" of sex between consenting adults.

Fred Elland, spokesman for the FEC, said there is no fee required to register to run for president, although individual states have varied requirements, usually including a filing fee. If the candidate wants to get on the ballot.

Elland said anyone who sends the commission information is automatically put in the file.

"They are all sincere. They are all

representing a point of view," he said.

"The great majority of them have opinions on one particular subject. You can't really make fun of them because that's part of our system. Everyone has the opportunity."

Religion is a frequent theme among the candidates. Seaman of Denver listed the "God and Country Party" as his affiliation. Doty of Tulsa, Okla., told the Sunday Oklahoman on Feb. 27:

"This campaign is in obedience of God's will. If He prods me into the White House, fine. If He doesn't, then that's His will. I don't have a thing to lose."

As for money, Doty said, "If my creator God can raise my body from the sleep of death, he can sure enough raise what money is needed to finance my candidacy."

Fund-raising is just as much a problem for little candidates as major ones. Candidate Lee of Redding, Calif., reported raising and spending

just \$23.92 from January 1981 to July 1981. Only \$15.75 was spent in a similar period in 1982.

Russell Arndt of East Peoria, Ill., has been on the road a lot during his candidacy. His statement shows he spent hundreds of dollars on gasoline and tires; \$29.97 at K-Mart for a tent, \$13.48 for a fan and \$239.26 on T-shirts this year.

But for some, it's just too much. A candidate who calls himself "Maximus T. Englerius," a pseudonym for T.P. Rolle of Seattle, wrote the FEC in May 1981 to cancel his candidacy. But he wrote again in August 1982, saying he was back in the race and was "extremely wealthy and will not seek campaign contributions from any source."

However, the final word seemed to come on Nov. 15, 1982: "We have neither the funds or associations to wage a presidential candidacy, and under the circumstances, the rewards are not worth the risk."

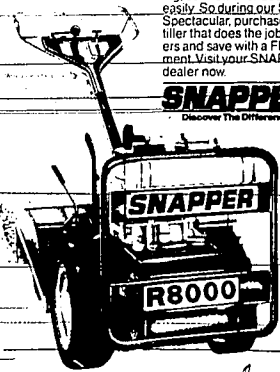
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Male, female brains may be wired differently

By DENNIS BYRNE
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Now there is evidence that male and female brains may be wired differently.

Researchers at the University of Illinois and Indiana University have found that some nerve cells in the brains of male monkeys are structurally different from those in females. It is the first time that such a structural difference has been found in the brain nerve cells of primates — a group of mammals that also includes humans.

The finding raises the possibility

that male and female brains are organized differently for various functions, although it is still too soon to say.

"The implication of these different connections is that the functional wiring diagram of the brain may differ, although we can't say specifically that animals behave differently because these neurons look different," said William T. Greenough, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois.

It is also too early to speculate that the structural differences in monkeys signal any inherent differences between the sexes in humans, he said.

The researchers found the difference in that part of the brain that is important to reproductive behavior and several other functions, such as the regulation of body temperature. The nerve cells, called neurons, in the male monkeys showed greater branching of a structure called the dendrites — thin projections extending from the cells that receive most impulses transmitted from other cells.

The part of the brain in which the differing cells were found is known as the pre-optic area, which lies directly behind the section of the brain where the nerve impulses from the left and

right eyes cross.

Previous research has found similar structural differences in rodents. Other researchers also have found other differences, but this is the first time that differences at this basic level have been found in primates.

Greenough cautioned against making conclusions about inherent differences between the sexes in humans. "That would require a large leap across a chasm of absent knowledge about the relationship between what nerve cells look like and what the behavioral output looks like between the sexes," he said.

Students get measles shots

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Health officials fearing Louisiana State University students might spread highly infectious red measles around the world on their summer vacations began administering 10,000 inoculations Thursday.

Sixteen cases of measles have been diagnosed by LSU health director, Dr. Dick Addis, since the first of the week. Sick students have been isolated in their dormitory rooms or apartments.

"We don't want to send people with the measles home," Addis said. "The danger is spreading it all over the country. We have 30,000 students from all over the world."

Although enrollment is nearly 30,000 at the Baton Rouge campus, officials said they would be satisfied if 10,000 were inoculated. Students were advised to check their past shot records to see if they were immune.

The measles broke out shortly before the start of spring final exams.

"One of the reasons we have such a

problem is it (the illness) is interfering with this time of intense study," Addis said.

Sears regrets to inform you of an error on page 6 of the April 27 circular. The 71843 is a manual battery charger, not a automatic battery charger as incorrectly printed. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers.

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Norway searching for mystery sub

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Norwegian warships fired an anti-submarine missile Thursday at a "possible" foreign sub believed to be lurking 30 miles from Norway's naval defense center, a defense spokesman said.

"We are prepared to destroy the submarine if it refuses to surface," said Defense Minister Anders Sjaastad.

Sjaastad said in a television newscast that all warships in the naval search fleet had been diverted to the vicinity of the island Sord in the Hardangerfjord after a frigate had detected the "possible submarine."

The naval operations center in Stavanger said a Tern-type anti-submarine homing missile was fired at 7 p.m. Sjaastad said the navy was ready to use heavy, permanent mines, depth charges and torpedoes against the submarine, if necessary.

"The search for a submarine will continue as long as necessary, and we will use all means available to force it to the surface," said Sjaastad, who was at the Haakonsværn naval base in Bergen.

Prime Minister Kaare Willoch said the submarine hunt was given highest priority.

In neighboring Sweden Tuesday, Prime Minister Olof Palme warned Moscow his country would attack any foreign submarine caught trespassing

near its naval defenses, as Soviet submarines reportedly did last winter on several occasions.

The Swedish navy said Thursday it had photographed a Soviet midget submarine during an August 1981 Warsaw pact maneuver in the Baltic Sea and such vessels are believed to have been involved in the infiltration.

Swedish naval sources said a white paper issued Tuesday disclosed that tracks of two different types of midget submarines were found on the bottom of Sweden's Hordfjärden Bay. One was able to crawl on the seabed using caterpillar treads, while the other could haul itself forward on a reinforced keel.

The latest intruder in the Hardangerfjord off Norway's southwest coast — believed by naval officials to be a conventional-size diesel submarine — was spotted by two civilian divers Wednesday.

One of the divers, Endre Laurhammer, who once served aboard a Norwegian submarine, said he was "100 percent certain" the boat was foreign.

"The coming tower rose 10 feet out of the water. I could see immediately that it wasn't Norwegian. It was black and had no number, and unlike Norwegian submarines on the surface, it flew no flag," he said.



Ready for a riot
A civil guard police officer in Lima, Peru, shows off his new riot control equipment, freshly imported from Japan. The Peruvian police department is outfitting a 308-man unit with new gas masks and aluminum shields and clubs.

Ecuador rescuers dig for landslide survivors

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A military brigade joined civil defense personnel Thursday digging for bodies in seven vehicles buried by a landslide on a major highway. Only 20 bodies had been found and rescuers feared another 80 people were missing.

President Oswaldo Hurtado, who called Wednesday's disaster "one of Ecuador's worst tragedies in years," toured the site by helicopter. The president also dispatched the military's Chingones Brigade to aid in the operation.

As of early Thursday only 20 bodies had been recovered from the rubble caused by the massive landslide on the Pan American Highway in Chunchi, 250 miles south of Quito. Seven vehicles, including three buses, were buried under tons of rocks and mud.

Millon Verdesoto, a Chunchi resident, told UPI by telephone that citizens in the area were concerned about the possibility of more landslides. He said many residents had already vacated the area as a precaution.

Verdesoto, who witnessed the collapse of the hill that buried the vehicles, also said he had revised his estimates of the final death toll.

"I will amend my earlier statements," he said. "I think there will be more than 400 dead."

Police official Manuel Reasco said rescuers had yet to reach two of the buses trapped by the landslide. He said both buses were carrying about 50 passengers each. The other bus was carrying 20 students, but only two of them have been recovered.

Rescue reports from Chunchi were sketchy.

Hess probably won't see Hitler diaries

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The World War II victors who run Spandau war crimes prison probably will prohibit Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy, from seeing the Fuehrer's "secret diaries" to rule on their authenticity, a source said Thursday.

The source said prison censorship rules do not allow the 89-year-old former Nazi party chief, who is serving a life term for "crimes against peace," to receive any material dealing with the Nazi era.

Hess's son, Wolf Ruediger Hess, a 44-year-old Munich architect, had proposed Hess examine the diaries to see if they are the forgeries many historians and former Hitler aides contend they are.

"I think it's a non-starter," the official said.

West Germany's Stern magazine says it found the diaries in East Germany after a three-year search. Next week, the magazine will publish an alleged report attributed to Hitler showing he knew of Hess's plan to fly

to Britain on a peace mission six weeks before the German attack on the Soviet Union.

At the time, Hitler denied knowing about the mission. In a letter circulated by his son in 1981, Hess disclosed he had made the flight without Hitler's knowledge.

Hugh Trevor-Roper, the British authority on the Nazi era, has called the report on Hess a clear forgery.

Newspapers commenting on the diaries said their publication was designed to rehabilitate Hitler's im-

age and, in the words of the nationally circulated newspaper Die Welt, make people say "he was a normal person just like us."

But the respected weekly newspaper Die Zeit suggested the diaries were fimed "to sow distrust between the Western powers and the Soviet Union."

Die Zeit apparently was referring to the possibility the report could revive the old Soviet suspicion of Western collusion with Hitler.

Spring storm dampens fires raging in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A spring storm Thursday gave weary firefighters the upper hand over forest fires raging across northern Japan, dumping welcome rain on the blazes that destroyed 200 homes and injured at least six people.

"We've lost everything," said a man standing amid the charred ruins of his house where only a refrigerator was recognizable. "The fires spread

so fast," he said.

"No one came to help us. We could barely flee for our lives," said a dazed housewife in Kujū, some 250 miles north of Tokyo, where fires seared the only highway linking neighboring villages.

Three Maritime Safety Agency patrol boats sped to the town's beaches to pick up some 300 fleeing residents, including 55 senior citizens

from a nursing home.

The mountains were in flames throughout Wednesday, visible miles out at sea, a crew member of the patrol boat Aguma told reporters.

"The skies were red all evening," he said.

Regional officials and police said the stubborn fires, which erupted Wednesday in five northern Japanese districts, finally abated on almost

every front by Thursday night as the storm quenched the flames.

At the inferno's height, officials said, thousands of firefighters and soldiers battled to keep the fires from spreading across the entire mountainous north of the main Japanese island, Honshu.

More than 25,000 acres of timber land in the five districts were blackened.

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Diplomat heads home

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A top Soviet diplomat ordered out of Australia on spying charges flew home to Moscow Thursday, declining to speculate on his future but backed by a new Soviet denial of the espionage allegations.

In Singapore, officials of the non-communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations said recent reports that many Soviet diplomats are actually intelligence agents have prompted the organization's five members to open a review of the status of Soviet envoys living in their countries.

"There is a growing feeling of hatred against the Soviets in ASEAN," a Malaysian official said.

The officials said the review of Soviet diplomats was to prevent the region from becoming a hotbed for Soviet espionage gathering and to warn Moscow that member states are prepared to counter the threat.

ASEAN members are Indonesia, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia. Along with Australia, Japan and Indonesia were stung by a series of allegations last week that Soviet agents had penetrated their secrets.

Australia, which is not a member of ASEAN but shares the West's strategic interests in the Pacific, last

week expelled the Soviet embassy's first secretary on spying charges.

Valery Ivanov was met at Sydney airport by a crush of reporters and a large contingent of Soviet officials but refused comment on the allegations by the government in Canberra.

Foreign Minister Bill Hayden ordered Ivanov expelled last Friday, saying an investigation had shown he worked for the KGB and was a threat to Australia's security. Ivanov was given seven days to leave the country.

Ivanov refused to predict what awaited him in Moscow and the Soviet consular official, Ivan Solotov, said the decision would be made at the Kremlin.

Ivanov delivered a departing statement in Russian, offering best wishes to his friends in Australia and inviting them to visit him in Moscow.

He left Australia only one day after the departure of the Soviet ambassador, Nikolai Soudarkov, who had coincidentally just completed his three-year term.

In an interview Wednesday, Soudarkov said the Ivanov affair was a "misunderstanding and that the expulsion had caused "a certain degree of bewilderment" among Soviet officials in Australia.

Walesa's secretary detained

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police detained Lech Walesa's secretary in Gdansk for questioning Thursday, searched her apartment and ordered her to stop working for the former Solidarity union leader, witnesses said.

The secretary, Bozena Rybicka, 26, was released after two hours of questioning but ordered to return for further interrogation Friday, two days before the national May Day holiday and the Solidarity underground's planned protest marches.

Spokesmen at Walesa's household said Mrs. Rybicka was ordered to stop working for Walesa, for unexplained reasons.

Mrs. Rybicka had been Walesa's secretary since December 1981. She was taken into custody by police on a street outside the Solidarity leader's apartment late Thursday afternoon.

as she was on her way to a grocery store, witnesses said.

During the interrogation, Mrs. Rybicka was taken to her apartment, where police carried out a search and took the text of several interviews with Walesa.

The Polish government ordered a four-day ban on sales of alcohol during the May Day week, laying the blame for the action on the Solidarity underground and its call for anti-government marches Sunday, officials said Thursday.

No alcohol will be sold in retail stores from Saturday through next Tuesday. Restaurants and bars also must stop serving all alcoholic beverages, including hard liquor, between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and midnight Tuesday.

The beginnings of a police buildup in the capital were visible Thursday, with extra details of officers patrolling the streets in downtown Warsaw.

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Timber officials make wilderness proposal

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Timber industry officials unveiled a proposal Thursday to set aside an additional 591,000 acres of wilderness in Idaho as a compromise aimed at opening up additional Forest Service lands for logging.

Joe Hinson, executive director of the Idaho Forest Industry Council, said the plan would enhance the state's wilderness system, while ensuring adequate timber supplies for wood-products firms.

National Forest parcels that would be opened to timber sales are currently listed as roadless areas. They are being reviewed by the Forest Service for possible designation as wilderness.

Service officials have recommended about 1 million acres in state be added to wilderness listing which already encompasses 3.8 million acres. But Hinson said the areas timber firms want to open to logging "do not, in most cases, contain outstanding wilderness characteristics."

He said wood-products firms are facing a serious shortage of timber as federal lands previously open to log-

Conservation League claims council using misleading figures

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Conservation League on Thursday accused the Idaho Forest Products Council of using misleading figures in its effort to win support for a plan to designate an extra 591,000 acres of wilderness in Idaho, but open other roadless areas for logging.

Pat Ford, director of the ICL, also said the council plan is unacceptable to conservationists because it excludes many areas which should be protected as wilderness.

Council officials earlier Thursday released a proposal to classify 591,000 acres as new wilderness in the state, but return to multiple use other lands under review for possible protection.

They said the proposal would strike a balance between the desire for additional wilderness and the need of Idaho loggers for additional timber harvest from Forest Service property.

Ford said the council did not tell the full story when it released figures on roadless areas it

believes would be protected by Congress as wilderness.

"They've not only entirely left out many areas which should be listed as wilderness, but they've also shared the average figures of the small number they did include," he said.

For example, Ford said, the council listed 50,000 acres in the Millers Landing area near the Montana border as roadless which, he said, should be declared wilderness.

"That actual roadless area is over 200,000 acres," he said. "The Forest Service I believe recommended a wilderness there of at least 150,000 acres."

"You could say the same thing about virtually all of the areas they listed," he said.

Ford also noted the 591,000-acre recommendation from the council falls far below the 1 million-acre figure supported by Forest Service officials for wilderness protection.

"And we thought that (the Forest Service) recommendation was too low," he said.

In addition, he condemned a clause in the council's proposed legislation which would preclude future studies on wilderness if those areas are specifically protected by the act.

"It's simply unacceptable to say, 'If an area is still roadless 15 or 20 years from now, we believe it should still have the opportunity for a wilderness classification at that time,'" he said.

Ford added two further criticisms of the council's effort to drum up support for its proposal.

"They say the land is off-limits to timber production, but they don't point out two things," he said. "First, a lot of the roadless areas they claim are off-limits are areas where conservationists do not object to timber harvests."

Second, they fail to point out that a substantial number of areas were listed as roadless because it is uneconomical to log there. It costs more to get the wood out than the wood is worth," he said.

ging are shut down for review.

"Our problem is that we are very heavily dependent on the national forest for timber supplies," he said at a Boise news conference.

According to Hinson, national forests in Idaho provided 65 percent of the timber harvest in 1982, but only 48 percent a decade later.

"Unless the Forest Service does

more to pick up its share of the harvest, the industry in Idaho is in very serious jeopardy," the spokesman said.

Roadless areas recommended by

the council for wilderness designations include 34,276 acres at Selkirk Crest in the Panhandle; 10,164 acres at Sootchman's Peak on the Montana border; nearly 75,500 acres at Mallard

Larkin, Great Burn and Lakes near the Montana line; and 92,048 acres at Needles near McCall.

Central Idaho areas which would be classified as wilderness — and therefore closed to all motor vehicles — include 22,135 at Ten Mile; 15,290 at Steel Mountain; 87,720 acres at South Boise-Yuba; 104,689 acres at Pioneer Mountain; and 119,675 acres at Borah Peak.

Also recommended by the council for designation as wilderness were 14,440 acres at Lionhead west of Yellowstone Park and 15,770 acres at Worm Creek in extreme southeastern Idaho.

"These areas can be included in the wilderness system without having a serious impact on the timber industry," said Todd Maddock of the Potlatch Corp.

Hinson said copies of the council's proposal had been sent to members of Idaho's congressional delegation. "But he said the state's representatives in Washington D.C. had not yet responded to the plan."

He said acreage in Idaho that has been classified as roadless while it undergoes further review has been locked up to loggers for 12 years.

Columbia-Snake rivers' trade may up

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Columbia and Snake rivers, which already carry 25 percent of U.S. farm exports, could capture much of the Midwest export trade, Washington Gov. and Spellman and Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said Thursday.

"Our river system is becoming a great crossroad of global commerce," Spellman told a conference of port officials and business people meeting at a hotel along the Columbia's banks.

"The system will increasingly draw trade from the Midwest and plains states."

The Northwest historically has been at a disadvantage with the rest of the country because its products had to be shipped to its primary markets in the nation's population centers, Spellman said.

Now Asian markets are becoming increasingly important, and ports in Idaho, Oregon and Washington can get products there faster than other U.S. ports can because they are closer, he said.

Northwest shippers can save as much as a day-and-a-half in transportation time compared to San Francisco and up to three days compared to Los Angeles, he said.

Hatfield said lower rail rates will help the Columbia and Snake gain a bigger share of Midwest farm exports.

Most Midwest exports to Asia move down the Mississippi, through the

Gulf of Mexico and Panama Canal and then "up that long, tedious trek through the Pacific," he said.

"This river can be a mighty, mighty waterway of commerce and trade," Hatfield said.

Ports on the Columbia and Snake have benefitted from recent decisions in Washington involving dredging and lock improvements, but a major battle looms over user fees looms, Hatfield said.

Hatfield said a user-fee bill he introduced would base fees on the value of the commodity, while a rival bill sponsored by Sen. Patrick Moynihan of New York would base charges on tonnage.

Exports from Western ports, which handle low-value but heavy-tonnage commodities like grain and timber, would face higher fees under Moynihan's bill.

Hatfield said he understood that "some of you oppose" user fees, but said they are "inevitable" and that port users should be "developing one we can live with and prosper."

He said his legislation has won bipartisan backing in the Senate and favorable reaction from the National Ports Association.

Among recent positive developments, Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman has given his commitment that the administration will support replacement funding for the Bonneville Locks on

the Columbia, one of the five worst navigation "bottle-necks" in the nation, Hatfield said.

One study predicted a three-fold increase in river traffic by the year 2000 if the needed improvements are made, he said.

Controversy over a "hopper" dredge fleet to keep the river's channel clear has been overcome, Hatfield said, and a recent study found an "excellent" cost-benefit ratio for deepening the channel of the mouth of the Columbia.

Spellman and Hatfield noted trade "protectionism" to prevent foreign products from supplanting U.S. goods has become popular in some areas of

the country, but indicated it could damage overall U.S. trade interests.

"For every (product) you protect, you get three or four retaliations," Hatfield said. He added that the United States must be more aggressive in guaranteeing open markets in foreign countries for U.S. products.

Both men cited a need to protect the scenic Columbia Gorge, although they have differed on how to go about that. Hatfield has sponsored legislation providing federal protection, while Spellman and Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh have offered a plan providing for more local controls over land-use decisions in the gorge.

'No Tax-Hike' group against extra funding

BOISE (UPI) — A group of Boiseans convinced the state's education system does not require additional funding during the next fiscal year announced the formation of a "No Tax-Hike Committee" Thursday.

Organization spokesman Jack Kitchens said the committee is opposed to efforts by Gov. John Evans to "force" lawmakers to boost appropriations for public schools when the Legislature convenes in special session May 9.

"The No Tax-Hike Committee feels further increases are not justified," Kitchens said. "Our main purpose will be to inform the public in general that such increases truly are questionable."

Lawmakers concluded a record-length regular session earlier this month by voting to allocate \$215 million in general funds to the school system during fiscal year 1984.

Evans vetoed the spending proposal, saying it would force districts to cut personnel and programs. He asked lawmakers to re-examine the budget during the special session and come back with an allocation of \$224 million.

GOP leaders in the House and Senate have said it is unlikely education budgets will be increased — statements which have prompted a statewide appeal by the Democratic chief executive for public support for more school funds.

Kitchens said the Legislature has enacted tax increases of more than \$138 million in the past 18 months.

He said committee members will "generate many calls and letters" to legislators urging them to "hold the line" on further tax hikes.

"We will ask people in all 35 legislative districts to make a loud noise, saying no to more taxes," he said.

Kitchens said the committee does not believe education requires additional funds above the \$215 million figure.

"During all the rhetoric in legislative debates and in heated newspaper columns and letters-to-the-editor, somehow it has been totally overlooked that the truth is that schools for the next fiscal year have been given more money by the Legislature — \$6 to \$7 million more," he said.

Idaho firm to open plant

BAKER, Ore. (UPI) — An Idaho wood products company announced today it will begin construction within 10 days on a \$3.2 million plant that will employ 50 people in Baker County, which has the highest unemployment in Oregon.

Meridian Wood Products Inc. of Nampa made the announcement after officials in Washington approved a \$618,000 federal urban development grant for the city of Baker to help accommodate the plant.

The plant is expected to be completed by January, earlier received a loan guarantee from the Farmers Home Administration for up to \$3.2 million to build the plant.

"It means some people unemployed for a long time will be going back to work," City Manager Rodger Bennett said. "It also will stabilize the jobs in the existing sawmills around Baker"

by providing them with a new customer.

Baker, a community of about 9,400 people in eastern Oregon, has been hit hard by the depression in the wood products industry since the town's main industry is four sawmills. Bennett said. The mills are run by the Ellingson Lumber Co.

The latest figures compiled by the state Employment Division showed Baker County's raw unemployment for March was 21.8 percent, the highest in the state.

Bob Hildeman, a vice president of Meridian, said the company has been negotiating for about a year to build the plant, which will make wood mouldings and door frames. He said the urban development money would be used to purchase equipment for the plant.

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Magic Valley

Low-income families to get cheese

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometime next month, the South Central Community Action Agency will distribute federal government surplus cheese to low-income families in the area. In addition, this year, the agency also will hand out more than 37 tons of rice, instant milk and fish to the poor of Magic Valley.

Carroll Cliett, the agency's services coordinator, announced Wednesday that May 11 and 12 are the tentative dates for distribution of 33,000 pounds of cheese provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The locations and times of the distribution will be released next week.

Although the cheese has been in storage in Buhl since April 6, there was a delay in the distribution due to Mother Nature.

The agency originally had planned to parcel out the cheese and packages of frozen steelhead trout during the last week of April. The trout was part of a pilot program designed

...the logistics of distributing the food involves more than receiving the cheese and giving it to poor people. It means finding people to unload the food, trucks to deliver it...and places to store it.

— Carrol Cliett

to help feed the state's low-income population. The two foods will be distributed at the same time to cut down on expenses, Cliett says.

The agency was promised between 9,000 to 12,000 pounds of steelhead trout, which were to come to the Magic Valley via a Lewiston food bank from the federal Dworshak Hatchery. After the trout were milked of eggs at the facility, they would be processed and distributed through community action agencies.

But the SCCAA's plan to distribute the cheese and fish was fouled up. Because of warm weather, there was a

delay in trout spawning. Also, there were less trout at the hatchery than first anticipated.

Cliett was told Tuesday by the fish program coordinators that it would be at least a month before any trout could be sent to the SCCAA. In addition, the agency would be receiving only 2,000 pounds of fish. Some trout already had been allotted to northern Idaho agencies because they were nearer to the hatchery, she says. It turned out that the SCCAA just was near the bottom of the list when it came to the fish delivery.

After a Wednesday meeting, SCCAA ad-

ministrators decided to give away the cheese in May and distribute the fish separately — when it arrived — through the agency's emergency food bank.

"It (the 2,000 pounds of fish) simply wasn't enough to serve the low-income population," Cliett says.

Despite the trouble with the trout, Cliett says the proposed distribution of the other commodities is looking good.

In late May, 27,000 pounds of instant milk and 40,000 pounds of rice — also from the USDA — will be delivered to the agency.

She expects the packages of rice and milk will be handed out about 30 days after they arrive.

The cheese, rice and milk distribution will be handled in similar manner — families will have to apply and meet poverty-income guidelines to receive the food.

As for the SCCAA the logistics of distributing the food involves more than receiving a truckload of cheese and giving it to poor people.

It means finding people to unload the food, trucks to deliver it to distribution locations and places to store it, Cliett says. In addition, the agency must prepare applications forms, allocate staff time to the project and recruit and train volunteers to handle the actual distribution.

The federal government provides no money for the distribution of the commodities, so each year the agency scrambles for funds to pay the expenses of the project, which include reimbursement for volunteers' travel expenses, Cliett says. Last year, county commissioners from the agency's eight-county service area helped fund the project. This year, the SCCAA received a \$1,000 grant from the state.

Including the value of volunteer hours and storage, the cost of distributing the cheese amounts to about \$8,000, Cliett says.

At present, Cliett is attempting to find more storage space in case the agency has the opportunity to receive more food for the poor.



Times-News photo/DCD DELSIA-9417T

The necessity of this two-mile stretch of road southeast of Hansen is being questioned by critics who contend it's a waste of scarce highway district dollars

Road construction sparks criticism

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a two-mile-long gravel road near Hansen has provoked some criticism from people who say the Twin Falls Highway District could have found better ways to spend \$35,000.

The two-month-long construction project, located at county road 4100 East and extending north from mile post 30, consisted of upgrading an unimproved rural road into a sub-graded and drained gravel road. The project was completed last December.

Critics — all of whom refused to be identified — question whether or not the road would have been built if it weren't for the fact that it abuts a mile-long border of farmland managed by one of the highway district commissioners.

That commissioner, Robert Nall of Hansen, does not dispute his support for the project, nor the fact that he has benefited to some degree by the presence of the all-weather road. But he denies that personal considerations entered into his decision to support the project.

Instead, the road was built to accommodate the community, Hansen schools and to enable the highway district itself to better protect its right-of-way interest in the area, Nall said.

"It was for the good of the district, as far as I was concerned, not for myself," Nall said.

Since its completion in late December, several complaints about the project have found their way to The Times-News.

At most, the complaints raise some questions concerning the three-member highway district commission's spending priorities. On the other hand, the complaints concerning one expenditure in an annual budget of about \$1.5 million may serve merely to highlight how extremely tight highway district revenues have become.

Highway district officials say they built the southern mile of the road at the request of the Hansen School District. They said the school district requested an all-weather road at that site.

With work crews and materials already at the scene, it made economical sense to complete the second mile of the road, rather than

to return to it at a later date, they said. The second-mile abuts a 160-acre parcel that is owned by Nall's brother-in-law, Joe Savage of Hansen, and is managed by Nall.

School district officials agree that the road has provided some benefits for school bus service. But they present a somewhat different version of the incident.

"Any improvement we can get in those county roads is an asset to the people who live there and to the district. But I'm not aware of any request being made by me. I'm positive of that," says Richard Smith, superintendent of the Hansen School District. "If a request was made by the school district, it was made before I came to the district."

Bill Allen, vice chairman of the school board, said that he indicated interest in the project last fall during a conversation with Nall.

"He stopped by and said they were considering upgrading that route, that section line on the right of way," Allen said. "The only thing I can say is it's a benefit to the district, but I did not request it personally."

Like all Idaho local governments, the highway district must live with the budget limitations that followed passage of the One Percent Initiative in 1978. It simply can't afford every potential project, no matter how needed it may be.

In fact, highway district officials concede they can't maintain the more than 700 miles of rural roads currently in the district's system.

"Our existing old roads have deteriorated to the point where we've come to the conclusion that it's more important to keep up maintenance on our existing old roads than it is to build new ones," said Floyd Dayley, director of the highway district.

As highway district revenues have failed to keep pace with the skyrocketing cost of materials, the amount of new road construction has dwindled.

From the estimated \$269,321 cost for new road construction in fiscal year 1981, spending for new roads dropped to \$30,471 the following year. Both figures include the estimated cost

See ROAD on Page A10

5 men to share \$1,000 award

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

JEROME — Five Magic Valley men who helped apprehend a trio of convicted cattle rustlers were honored Thursday at a Jerome banquet sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

The five men will share in a \$1,000 award for aiding the Jerome County Sheriff's Office in tracking down Virgil Timmons, Eddie Timmons, and Steve Timmons, three Heyburn-area brothers who tried to steal a 1,500-pound prize bull from Jim Brooks last Dec. 26.

"A lot of cattle theft is going on," says Tom Prescott, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, who hopes publicity about the award will help encourage other individuals with knowledge of cattle-theft-to-contact authorities.

While the Magic Valley award winners appreciate the recognition, they are wary of publicity and requested that their names not appear in The Times-News.

Their involvement in the cattle-rustling incident began on the way home from a coyote hunting trip when they noticed a truck-trailer rig driven by the Timmons brothers that had broken down along the side of the road.

When they stopped to aid the rig they noticed a roof sticking out from under a tarpaulin on the truck.

They left the rig to report their suspicions of a possible rustling attempt to the Jerome county sheriff. After the Timmons brothers fixed the truck, the five men tried unsuccessfully to catch up with the Timmons rig as it sped down the highway.

The Timmons brothers, frightened by the pursuit, ended up throwing the bull's carcass over the Snake River Canyon rim near the Murtaugh Bridge, according to a police report. The Timmons' rig was stopped later in the evening by police, who eventually charged the three brothers with cattle rustling.

Virgil Timmons was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for the crime. Eddie Timmons also received five years, but he will be eligible for parole within 120 days. Steven Timmons received a five-year suspended sentence with two years probation.

9 members will be elected to govern history council

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to establish a south central Idaho history council are one step closer to fruition Thursday.

An ad hoc group, meeting at the College of Southern Idaho, decided to hold a public meeting on Wednesday, May 11, to elect a nine-member governing board for the organization, and discuss possible projects it may undertake in the near future.

The ad hoc group, decided the council should represent the region that includes the Magic Valley, Wood River Valley and adjacent areas. General membership will be open to the public, but direction will be provided by the governing board.

Specifically, the council will:

- Identify and support public repositories for local oral and written history.
- Promote and set priorities for collecting, copying, and cataloging

local history.

- Encourage the interpretation and dissemination of local history.

Since the council will have to work closely with CSI, chambers of commerce, historical societies and libraries in the region, the ad hoc group decided the governing board should include one representative from each of those groups. One seat also will be set aside for a representative of the Retired Senior Volunteers Program.

The ad hoc group, which consists of CSI professors Jim Gentry and Bob Aitken, Fred Williams, Gary Howard, Arlan Call, Barbara Rogers from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Jim Woods from the Heritage Museum and independent members Gary and Beverly Stone, decided the remaining four seats should be elected at large. Interest in the work of the council should be the primary qualification for those positions, they decided.

The ad hoc group grew out of a

general meeting of about 15 interested persons on April 14. The idea for that first meeting was Gentry's, who believes there has not been enough effort expended to preserve the history of the region.

Part of the problem is that people with valuable historical material do not know where to go with it to have it preserved, says Gary Stone.

Gentry also is interested in obtaining "oral histories" from some older citizens.

Some of the discussion at next week's meeting will center on possible projects for the group.

Gentry believes the council must develop a chronology of specific, important events in the region in order to provide a historical framework for later research.

Next week's organizational meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

Council seeks judge applications

JEROME — The Idaho Judicial Council is soliciting applications for the new Fifth District Court judgeship. The first step in a process that will culminate in the addition of a sixth district judge to the Magic Valley.

Applications are due May 13 at the judicial council's Boise office.

The council, which will submit four to five nominees to Gov. John Evans, plans to interview candidates in Twin Falls in June.

A final selection is scheduled by July 1.

The 1982 Idaho Legislature created the new \$45,300-a-year position in response to growing caseload pressures placed on the Magic Valley's five district judges.

In addition to increasing caseloads throughout the

district, judges from Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Hiley were required to travel to the Jerome-Gooding area.

"To keep up with the caseload, they need an additional judge, not only in that area, but to help with the rest of the district," says Carl Bianchi, the administrative director of the state court system.

The Legislative provided that the new judge choose between Jerome or Gooding county as the location for his chambers. Bianchi says.

Eligible applicants must be licensed to practice law in Idaho. They also must be at least 30 years old and citizens of the United States. But state law apparently does not require Idaho residency in order for candidates to qualify for consideration.

160 apply for CSI president's job

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has received over 160 applications in response to advertisements for a new president, according to Joan Edwards, the search committee chairman.

Although most of the inquiries have been from the East and Midwest, there have been a sprinkling of western candidates.

The CSI board of trustees advertised the vacancy in two educational trade magazines, as well as with local and state agencies, Edwards said.

The college is forwarding all resumes received before the May 7 deadline, along with independent nominations, to the American Community College Trustees, a consulting group based in Washington, D.C., Edwards said.

See CSI on Page A10

Market continues at record-breaking pace

By FRANK W. SLUSSER UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market climbed to record heights and pushed the Dow Jones average further above the 1,200 level Thursday...

year, it has risen 422.60 points since the bull market began last Aug. 13 and 106.03 since April 6.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.82 to a record 93.50 and the price of an average share increased 33 cents...

Big Board volume totaled 94,410,000 shares, down from the 118,140,000 traded Wednesday...

"The strength of the bond market in face of the Treasury's large refunding needs indicated investors are convinced interest rates will not soar and that propped up the stock market," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany.

The Treasury Wednesday announced it will borrow \$40.5 billion during the current quarter...

"It also looks like investors were anticipating the government's report on its leading economic indicators will be strong," Johnson said...

The government reported Thursday initial claims for state unemployment compensation fell 18 million to 488,000 in the week ended April 16.

Some investors may have been encouraged by news the Senate Banking Committee approved a measure to increase by \$3 billion the nation's contributions to the International

Monetary Fund to help poorer nations meet debt payments.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 105,744,500 shares compared with 133,566,500 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.42 to a record 423.34 and the price of a share added 17 cents...

On the trading floor, General Motors surged 2 7/8 to 67 1/8 in heavy trading.

Published reports said analysts believe GM's profit outlook is strong and prices of its shares should rise.

Chrysler was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 25 1/4.

Intends to make price fixing a major argument in its attack on the proposed joint venture between General Motors and Toyota.

Ford Motor, which reported a stronger-than-expected \$211.2 million profit, gained 7/8 to 49 1/4.

Warner Communications was the second most active issue, off 1 1/2 to 26 3/4.

Published reports said the line between video games and home computers is becoming blurred.



NEW CLAIMS For Unemployment Insurance In thousands of claims. 488,000 claims. Bar chart showing data for March (5, 12, 19, 26) and April (2, 9, 16) weeks ending.

PIK trims demand for seed, fertilizer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers will cut back significantly on use of fertilizer, seeds and other products because of the government's new efforts to reduce crop production, officials said Thursday.

"Farmers will use less seed, fertilizer, insecticides and will need less operating capital," J. Dawson Ahalt, acting deputy undersecretary of agriculture, told a House Small Business subcommittee.

"Farmers will also reduce use of farm equipment, thus extending its life and reducing the need for repairs," Ahalt added.

He predicted an overall reduction in use of those products ranging between 5 percent and 7 percent because of the new payment-in-kind program, which promises to give farmers government-owned surplus crops in exchange for idling large portions of cropland.

The payment-in-kind program is intended to use up existing surpluses and increase the prices paid to farmers for their crops.

A decision is likely by early summer on whether the program will be extended into 1984, Ahalt told the subcommittee.

Frank Swain of the Small Business Administration told the energy, environment and safety subcommittee the payment-in-kind program may inadvertently hurt some agricultural support industries.

"A successful federal program such as PIK may confer major benefits on one group in our economy, while inadvertently having an adverse effect on another group," he said.

"With the possibility of diverting as much as 50 percent of the crop base in selected commodities from cultivation in a given county," he added, "the impact on several small business industries may be quite significant."

His agency already has directed its field offices to suggest that banks participating in the SBA guaran-

teed loan program "be lenient and liberal with repayment terms on loans to businesses in the agricultural service industries that may be affected by the PIK program," he said.

John Mulenbark of the National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association testified that even though the Agriculture Department has predicted at least a 2 percent decline in demand for farm equipment this year, his organization still supports the payment-in-kind program.

Drastic action had been needed to help rebuild the weak farm economy, he said, adding, "if there is an aspect of PIK upon which we can all agree, it is that the program is a drastic change."

Harold Leeden, executive vice president of the American Seed Trade Association, said heavy farmer enrollment in the payment-in-kind program — and the subsequent decline in demand for seed — has brought serious financial problems to some small seed companies.

New jobs less claims increase in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of Americans receiving unemployment checks in regular state programs rose to nearly 4 million in the first week of April...

"New claims for jobless benefits continued to flip-flop for the fifth consecutive week..."

That caused the national rate of insured unemployment — the percentage of 86.7 million Americans covered by unemployment insurance — to increase from 4.5 percent to 4.6 percent...

West Virginia maintained its spot as having the highest rate of insured unemployment in the nation for the week ended April 9 at 9.1 percent...

The department's Employment and Training Administration, in its weekly report, said the total number of Americans receiving benefits increased by 25,000 during the week ended April 9 to 3,953,000 in seasonally adjusted data.

Coke uncapc product

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Coca-Cola Co. ended widespread speculation Thursday with introduction of Coca-Cola and Diet Coca-Cola and Tab, and predicted the products would capture half the rapidly-growing caffeine-free market.

"We expect to double the category by 1984 and plan to take half of it with our new products and marketing strategy," Coca-Cola USA President Brian Dyson told a news conference in New York. His remarks were reprinted in Atlanta.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday 24 points higher at 30 points lower... May 27 20.00 100.00 20.00 20.00...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawe, metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market... Aluminum primary, 99.5 percent pure...

Amalgamated reports loss

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar Company has reported a net loss of \$783,000 for the first quarter of this year...

Closing prices

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and various stock indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.) showing closing prices and changes.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon silver futures were up 1/8 point on Tuesday...

Most active

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in the New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Thursday...

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce... London 427.00...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... Live Cattle - 40,000 lbs... Hogs - 30,000 lbs...

Table listing various stock prices and changes, including Amex stocks and other market indices.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, Nov. Malines, Jun. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Earnings

Table with columns: Company Name, Net Income (per share), Year End, Close. Lists various companies like Lateral Press International, Raytheon Corp, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in... Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 4 1/2 to 5 1/4... Includes information about market conditions and prices.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.60, barley 5.00... Includes details on grain prices and market activity.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Both selling prices of butter and eggs reported by USDA Thursday... Includes prices for various produce items.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 90 to 100 points lower Thursday... Includes gold prices and market trends.

Hay markets

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) - Utah weekly hay market sales for the week ending Thursday, April 28... Includes hay prices and market news.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.80... Includes grain prices and market updates.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) - Utah weekly feeder and range livestock summary for the week ending Thursday, April 28... Includes livestock prices and market conditions.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Thursday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago included... Includes grain prices and market activity.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was lower, corn flatly higher... Includes grain prices and market trends.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was lower, corn flatly higher... Includes grain prices and market trends.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Price. Lists various grain futures like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Price. Lists various livestock futures like Hogs, Cattle, etc.

Livestock

DES MONIES, Ia. (UPI) - Midwest calf and cow market... Includes livestock prices and market news.

Livestock

Commercial buying interest in soybean... Includes livestock prices and market news.

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Brock threatens to bolt CFL to end career with Federals

TORONTO (UPI) — Dieter Brock, twice selected the CFL's outstanding player, said Thursday he would strongly consider playing football for the Washington Federals of the USFL, but his Canadian bosses were in no mood to let him go.

Brock has informed his CFL club, the Winnipeg Bombers, he plans to retire unless the club agrees to pay up his \$1.1 million, five-year contract so he can finish his career with a team in his native United States.

The nine-year CFL veteran, who

has set a lock of league passing records, said a move to Washington was a promising prospect since it would reunite him with Ray Jauch, his coach at Winnipeg through the end of last season. He has also expressed interest in the Stallions of his native Birmingham.

Brock conceded he might be forced to remain in Winnipeg, but warned the Bombers to consider the prospect of being led by a quarterback who simply does not want to play in Canada anymore.

"I've thought about that and they could, if they want, force me to come back to Winnipeg. If I want to continue playing football," he said, "I hope it doesn't come down to that. It wouldn't be fair to the fans, to the club or to me."

Jauch, who coached Brock the past five seasons, has posted a 1-7 record with the Federals, who are last in the USFL's Atlantic Division.

"I wouldn't say it's the most viable, but the interest is there... with coach Jauch being there and, as I have been

saying throughout, if I can work out something with the Winnipeg football club," said Brock from his home in Birmingham, Ala.

"I'm interested in going to a club that has some interest in me. I definitely would look into them (the Federals) very close, but I wouldn't make a commitment to the Federals or any team at this point."

Federals general manager Dick Meyers was cautious in discussing the prospect of Brock going to Washington.

"He's under contract to Winnipeg," Meyers said. "Until that is resolved and he is a free agent, there is nothing that we can do. Ray Jauch has too much respect for the Winnipeg organization to get involved. We have his rights and if he became a free agent, we'd have to look at it."

Brock has offered to play one more season at Winnipeg so the Bombers could groom his successor. The former Jacksonville State star said a career in the U.S. would gain him more recognition.

Winnipeg general manager Paul Robson rejected Brock's demand. "It would be silly for us to say the sky's falling in," he said. "We have a very good football team and right now (last year's backup) Mark Jackson is our incumbent quarterback and Mickey Hall is the reserve. We'll prepare for the 1983 season on that basis."

"If he (Brock) decides to show up, we'll have three quarterbacks. There's nothing else to do. He's retired."

Dudley's series tops honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Richard Dudley, bowling in the Wonder League, posted the only 600 series in this week's bowling honor roll.

Dudley posted a 604.

Others performing well included:

Men's Singles	
Richard Dudley, Wonder	604
Men's Doubles	
Richard Dudley, Wonder	604
Ron Filzworth, Wonder	581
Women's Singles	
Kaye Stacey, Starting Jewelry	313
Sandi Armstrong, Sterling	297
Joan Stokaberry, Sterling	260
Nita Qualls, Sterling	196
Sandi Armstrong, Sterling	196
Arlene Moore, Sterling	180
Shirley Beesley, Sterling	153
Betty Boah, Sterling	147
Karen Jones, Sterling	131
Women's Series	
Joan Stokaberry, Sterling	550
Sandi Armstrong, Sterling	538
Lucy Anderson, Sterling	511
Wilma Schukler, Sterling	504
Nancy Morris, Sterling	503
Ricky Rogers, Sterling	502
Senior Singles	
Harold Ayers, Magic Senior	341
P.O. Myler, Magic	311
Vern Smith, Magic	211
P.O. Myler, Magic	210
Al Phillips, Magic	205
Zola Stanger, Magic	203
Senior Series	
Vern Smith, Magic Senior	580
Al Phillips, Magic	580
P.O. Myler, Magic	580
Harold Ayers, Magic	815

Bruins drop Wolverines to end year

HAILEY — The Twin Falls Bruins capped a 6-3 season record by defeating Wood River 8-4 in a dual tennis match Thursday afternoon.

Coach Clovis Johnson mixed his lineup a little to see his players of next year in possible starting positions. The Bruins won the first five single matches to move out of reach.

The Bruins travel to Pocatello May 6-7 to meet Highland, Pocatello and Blackfoot in the regional playoffs. The winners there will advance to state in Elkhorn the following week.

Boys Singles	
Doog Peterson (TF) over Leo Ritzau 7-5, 6-1	
Steve Sandler (TF) over Dave Johnson 6-4, 6-2	
Mike Otero (TF) over Art Pecher 6-2, 6-2	
Girls Singles	
Tricia Swartling (TF) over Annie Morrow 3-6, 6-2, 6-2	
Kerri Mazza (WR) over Kirsten Deigh 6-4, 6-1	
Shana O'Neil (WR) over Kathy Gardner 6-2, 6-0	
Boys Doubles	
Scott Guderle and Jeff Lambert (TF) over Andrew Morrow and David Orvick 6-1, 6-0	
Steve Kerke and Mike Hines (TF) over Brent Johnson and Lana Williams 6-1, 6-1	
Girls Doubles	
Kim Kretler and Julie Kato (WR) over Rhonda Babcock and Mary Nye 6-3, 6-3	
Kathy Orst and Alisa Lang (WR) over Wendy Devie and Kathy Kleckamp 6-1, 6-2	
Mixed Doubles	
Mike Rice and Laura Rice (TF) over John Collins and Lucy Ferris 6-1, 6-0	
Steve Kerke and Willey Kerke (TF) over Bill Gibson and Mary Graut 6-0, 6-3	

Bruin golfers beat Boise and Capital

TWIN FALLS — Jason Meyerhoeffer shot a one-over par 69 in the rain Thursday to lead Twin Falls' golf team past Capital and Boise.

Meyerhoeffer carded a two-under 32 on the back side as the Bruins built a 10-point, half-point margin to a 33-stroke final decision.

The Bruins travel to Blackfoot today for a showdown with Highland for the Gem State Conference championship.

Twin Falls (28) — Jason Meyerhoeffer 69, Jeff Sontestad 71, Larry Waldron 73, Tyson McElroy 77	
Capital (33) — Bob Hopkins 80, Donny Perow 81, Greg Lewis 82, Greg Harwood 83, Brent Miller 77, David Klatny 77, Eric Bolding 83, Mitch Thompson 83	

Tom Meyer reinstated as coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Meyer was reinstated as head basketball coach Thursday at the University of Illinois-Chicago by the school's chancellor, who also said the university would drop plans to take its case against him to federal court.

"I am taking this action on my own initiative and without any regard to any litigation," said chancellor Donald Langenberg in a letter to Meyer.

Meyer, son of DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, was dismissed on April 16 after players complained about his lack of academic progress and threatened to quit if he was reinstated as coach. Meyer has coached for six seasons.

Meyer filed suit last week in Cook County District Court, saying he was illegally dismissed. He obtained a temporary restraining order blocking the action for 10 days.

Before Langenberg's letter, the university filed a counter-suit Thursday, saying the case should be heard in U.S. District Court because Meyer was basing his case on the 14th Amendment right to due process. However, Langenberg, in his letter, said the university would drop those plans.

Meyer reportedly learned his team had threatened a boycott upon his return from the NCAA Final Four tournament last month.

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Sports briefs

Burley, Rupert top inter-city

BUHL — Burley and Rupert made the most hay in Thursday's meeting of the Magic Valley Women's Inter-city Golf Series. The leaders each picked up 14 1/2 points in Thursday's play while host Buhl added 13 and maintained its seasonal lead with 28 total points. The series continues May 10 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Scoring for Thursday and season totals include: Burley 14 1/2 and 21 1/2 total; Rupert, 14 1/2 and 19 1/2; Buhl 13 and 20 1/2; Canyon Springs 9 1/2 and 20 1/2; Blue Lake Country Club 8 1/2 and 21 1/2; Jerome 5 and 11, and Twin Falls Myra 3 and 15 1/2; Gooding 3 1/2 and 6. Gross winners were Oleta Roberts, Buhl, 79; (tie) Justine Messersmith, Jerome, and Clarice Groesbeck, Rupert, 84; Kathy Borchard, Buhl, 85; (tie) Barbara Anderson, Gooding, and Louise Smith, Gooding, 86. Net winners were Fae Stoddard, Burley, 59; Kathy Hanchett, Canyon Springs, 60; Frieda Richmond, Buhl, 62; (tie) Charlotte Brunell, Twin Falls, and Jackie Schell, Canyon Springs, 63; Irene DalSoglio, Burley, 65.

Final Babe Ruth sign up set

TWIN FALLS — Final sign up for the Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held Saturday at Jaycee Park at Harmon Park. Don Harr said 13 year-olds should sign up between 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 14 and 15-year-olds between 10:30 a.m. and noon. All players registering should bring their baseball mitts for a short workout. Team drafting will be held May 11. Further information may be obtained by calling Harr at 733-8465 or Olivia Prater at 734-4836.

Filer riders seeking members

FILER — Any interested young horseback rider is asked to attend the first riding meeting of the Filer Junior Riding Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the county fairgrounds in Filer. Club leaders Georgia Blaseock and Suet Aslett will be working on horsemanship, in-horse events and drill competitions. Club membership is open to all interested young people who have a horse and equipment. More information may be obtained by calling 326-4935.

Jog to health run set May 14

TWIN FALLS — The second annual "jog on to good health" run will be conducted at 10 a.m. May 14. The event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will include registration from 8 to 9:45 a.m. May 14 with the run starting at 10 a.m. Chairman Zoe Ann Shaus, said competition will be offered in age groups of 12 and under, 13-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Special categories for parent-child and families consisting of three persons will be offered. Runners may choose between 2.5 and five-mile courses. T-shirts will be presented all finishers and trophies will be given to the top two males and females in each race. Awards also are offered age group champions.

Morgan horses on display

TWIN FALLS — Silver Tree Farms will host an open horse show for the Idaho Morgan Horse Association Saturday. Highlight of the meet will be the annual presentation of a registered Morgan gelding to a deserving 4-H member. The show will be under the direction of Mrs. Leigh Frazee, Bellevue, and Mrs. Sharon Devita of Fossil. Individuals interested in participating may call 738-3642 or 237-5723. Specialty classes will include fine harness, trail, English and western pleasure, youth showmanship and gaited horses.

Wendell organizing baseball

WENDELL — The final registration for summer softball and baseball in Wendell will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Junior-high gym. A registration fee is required for each participant, and a parent or guardian must sign a form to waive liability. Fees are \$4 per person for ages 6 through 12 and \$5 per person for ages 13 to 15. Registration forms are available at the elementary and high school offices. Those interested in coaching boys or girls teams can sign up at the registration Saturday, or call Don Fowler at 536-6521.

Wendell swim team forming

WENDELL — Registration for the Wendell swim team will be held this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Junior-high gym. All swimmers up to age 18 who can swim the length of the pool may register to join the team. For more information, call Barbara Larsen at 536-6136. The application deadline for summer employment at the Wendell swimming pool is Tuesday, May 10. A pool manager and lifeguards are needed. Applications are available at Wendell City Hall.

Czech topple Team Canada

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Bob Galney of the Montreal Canadiens slammed the puck into his own net in the second period Thursday to give Czechoslovakia the impetus for a 5-4 victory over Team Canada in the World Hockey Championships. Galney scored the fifth Czech goal when he put the puck in his own empty net at 13:27 of the second period. The Czechs' Vladimir Ruzicka shot, and Rick Wamsley, also of the Canadiens, made a tough save.

Stallions obtain two players

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Two former Michigan State players were traded Thursday by the Michigan Panthers to rival U.S. Football League teams in return for future draft choices. Veteran linebacker Mel Land was traded to Birmingham while rookie center Tom Piette went to Chicago. Both draft choices were undisclosed but believed to be in 1984. Land played for Miami in 1979 and 1980 before getting workouts in Denver and San Francisco. He played in Toronto in 1982. The presence of two Georgia centers, Wayne Radloff and his predecessor, Matt Braswell, made it possible for the Panthers to trade Piette to Chicago.

Yarborough breaks record

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough turned in an "historic" 202.650 mph Winston 500 qualifying run Thursday to pace a record-setting parade of six drivers recording times better than 200 mph. Yarborough's blistering speed, achieved in a Chevrolet, was the fastest ever in Grand National qualifying and shattered the world closed circuit speed record of 201.104 mph set back in 1970 by Bobby Isaac. Isaac's old closed course record was also set at the Alabama International Motor Speedway, a high-banked oval billed as the "World's Fastest Speedway."

Kings behind on arena rent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — City officials should consider canceling the lease of the Kansas City Kings if Kemper Arena because the team once again has fallen behind in its rent, the city auditor said. Though Mayor Richard L. Berkley received Auditor Thomas Keyes' report Wednesday, he said he did not agree that the lease should be terminated. He said he would ask the City Council's Finance Committee to study the situation. The recommendation was made by Keyes because he said that was the city's procedure for collecting delinquent payments. Joe Axelson, the Kings president and general manager, said the team was behind in payments to the city because its comptroller suffered a heart attack in November and was not replaced until this month. Financial problems were not causing the delinquencies, Axelson added.

Colts optimistic about signing Elway

(Independent Press Service)

BALTIMORE — Like a rejected suitor who continues to send flowers, the Colts are hoping John Elway will change his mind and decide to play for them instead of the New York Yankees. The Colts had nothing but verbal bouquets for Elway and his father Jack despite their critical comments about the team after the Stanford quarterback was drafted Tuesday. Ernie Accorsi, the Colts' general manager, said, "We feel they're great people and a great family and we know they're disappointed, but we still feel positive about them. I think the town would really welcome them despite what's been said."

The Colts have no second thoughts about their decision because the bottom line is that none of the offers on the table Tuesday from West Coast teams included the first 19 picks in the draft.

From various sources from around the league, the Sun pieced together the inside story of what happened in that frantic final week before the draft. These were the two final best offers from West Coast teams:

— The Los Angeles Raiders offered their No. 1 pick in 1983, 1984 and 1985, plus quarterback Marc Wilson. — The San Diego Chargers offered a package including their two bottom first-round picks, the 20th and the 22d. The Raiders' offer meant the Colts

would not have gotten one of the top 25 picks and the Chargers' offer meant the Colts would not have gotten one of the first 19 picks even though they were giving up Elway.

The Elway thought the Colts should have taken the Raider offer, and Marvin Demoff, Elway's agent, claimed the Colts were "unreasonable." He added, "They wanted to be patted on the back for making the greatest deal in the history of pro football. Everybody would like to have a Mercedes, but you can't buy one when you've only got \$10,000."

In this case, though, Demoff's analysis may not have been right on the mark. Elway is a Mercedes of a football player and the offers the Colts were getting weren't in the Mercedes class. The Colts were still willing to compromise to the point of almost surrendering. It was learned they offered to back down from their demand of all three Charger No. 1 picks by asking for two of them as long as one was the fifth pick. The Chargers, who also refused to give up backup quarterback Ed Luther, wouldn't part with the fifth pick, and the conversation ended.

The Chargers' refusal to deal that fifth pick — which they used to draft linebacker Billy Ray Smith — has raised some speculation that the team wasn't that serious about trying to obtain Elway. At least one source believes the Chargers were more

interested in using the specter of Elway to make it easier to sign quarterback Dan Fouts.

Even Jack Elway interrupted his tirade against the Colts to suggest his son was "used" by the Chargers. Robert Irsay, the Colt owner, said Saturday night that the Chargers tried to pull a "fast one" on him.

The Chargers' role in the Elway Sweepstakes remains rather murky, but it was learned that Irsay was referring to a phone call from Demoff to Accorsi late Thursday night when he talked about a "fast one." Demoff told Accorsi a deal could be struck immediately if Accorsi would take the Chargers' two No. 1 picks this year plus a No. 1 and a No. 2 next year.

Accorsi wanted one of the Chargers' two No. 2 picks this year and no deal was made that night, but he was curious why Demoff was so interested in making a deal at that particular moment. The urgency became more obvious the next day when the Chargers announced that they had traded their two No. 2 picks to San Francisco for a third No. 1.

Demoff claimed the swap wasn't made for the third No. 1 when the Elway deal was being discussed. But the Colts felt the "fast one" was that the Chargers wanted to swing a deal for Elway while hiding the fact they had a third one. Another source suggests that Demoff was making the offer to the Colts without the Chargers' knowledge.



John Elway Remains adamant

Demoff's role in the Elway affair is the subject of some controversy. Joe Demoff is one of the league's most respected agents who represents such men as Bobby Beathard, the general manager of the Redskins, George Young, the general manager of the Giants, and Dan Reeves, the coach of the Broncos.

Broken collarbone postpones Mancini match

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Ray Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, fractured his collarbone in training Wednesday night, forcing at least a 4 1/2-month postponement of his May 27 title defense against Kenny Bogner at Sun City, Bophuthatswana.

Mancini, who had arrived in South Africa two weeks ago and had completed 31 rounds of sparring, suffered the injury at the Yeoville Boys' Club gym Wednesday night at 10 p.m. local

time. He was boxing at that unusually late hour to acclimate himself to the 5 a.m. starting time for his bout with Bogner.

Mancini was into the first round of sparring with junior welterweight Teddy Hatfield when the accident occurred. Hatfield hit Mancini with a right hand on the right shoulder and when Mancini attempted to counter, he found he couldn't. He winced and dropped his right hand to his side. His trainer, Murphy Griffith, im-

mediately called time and Mancini kept complaining of pain in his shoulder. Mancini tried to resume sparring but was in such severe pain that he could not and the workout was called off.

Mancini left the ring under his own power. One hour later, the 22-year-old champion was examined in the office of Dr. Clive Noble, an orthopedic surgeon and examining physician of the South African Boxing Board of Control. Following the examination,

Noble placed Mancini's right arm in a sling as a precautionary measure and gave him medication to relieve muscle spasm pain.

After examining the X-rays early Thursday while Mancini was in his office, Noble told the Youngstown, Ohio, boxer, "Your collarbone is broken." Noble said that the injury was "the most freakish thing" he had ever seen caused by a punch. He told Mancini that he would have to rest completely for at least 18 weeks.

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Carl Perkins
revels in revival
of rockabilly — C3

Blake is obnoxious
but reviewer says
he can act — C5

'Gandhi'
drawing fire
for inaccuracy — C6

Friday Special

Friday, April 26, 1983

C

Features,
entertainment

Sing out Barbershop performances coming up

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — If you like old-fashioned barbershop music, stay tuned.

This Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho, the Magic Valley Sweet Adelines will perform.

The program will include a variety of selections by the Sweet Adelines, as well as some guest performances.

The featured guest groups will be the "Common-Taters," an area barbershop quartet that plays its own banjo, guitar, tambourine and wash tub bass; "Reveries Quartet," a quartet of women from Idaho Falls that placed third in a recent contest held in Portland; and the "Sawtooth Country Cloggers," the CSI-affiliated group that's been delighting audiences throughout Idaho and Utah with its exciting, energetic exhibitions of precision team clogging.

The "Sawtooth Country Cloggers" has 16 members and it is preparing for its first tour of Southern California, where it has been invited to perform at Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm.

After a two-year absence from the stage in the Magic Valley, the Sweet Adelines is being revived by its new musical director, Jay Dolton.

The group, an all-women barbershop harmony chorus, has been in existence for 11 years.

The Sweet Adelines is an international organization. Marg Annis, the show chairman for the Magic Valley Sweet Adelines, says there are 40,000 members throughout the world.

But because of the lack of a musical director, the group's membership in the Magic Valley dropped during the past two years. Now, each member is working hard to collect new singers, she says. Anyone interested in joining the Sweet Adelines should call Annis at 734-3300, extension 76, or at 733-8174.

Annis says that age is no barrier. Members range in age from junior-high students to those in their 80s.

Tickets for the Saturday night show — at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens — are available at the Twin Falls Music Center and Sullivan's Music in Twin

•See BARBERSHOP on Page C2



Barbershop singing will abound in Twin Falls Saturday and Tuesday. Above, Sweet Adelines Director Jay Dolton urges his charges on. At left, the group polishes up for the Saturday concert.

Critic likes Shaw, pans Bowen

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — Once again, the Renaissance Academy has presented another program of diverse musical talent and literature.

Manny Shaw of Fairfield presided over the first half of the program. Wednesday night, accompanied by Sam and Dolly Danieles of Jerome and Frank Wallace of Hagerman.

These four provided a total review of Western country music. Their numbers included "Turkey in the Straw," "Little Red Wing," "Walkin' Up-town," "Beautiful Ohio," "Till We Meet Again" and many others.

Wallace brought her grammatical preciseness and purity — she writes a weekly grammar column for this newspaper — to the songs "Blue Canadian Rockies" and "Beautiful Ohio." Wallace's voice is as pure as a well-played flute.

Shaw's performances of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and "Wabaah Cannon Ball" clearly defined his reputation as the best fiddler in the Northwest. Shaw founded the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association and directs a fiddlers museum in Fairfield.

The Danieles — Dolly on violin and Sam on guitar — gave a strong, understandable meaning to real Idaho fiddlin' music.

In addition to probably being the best stringed instrument-makers in this country, they know how to make them sound. It was easy to picture the early settlers sitting around

Guitarist, singer to perform

TWIN FALLS — Two performers will be featured during a Sunday concert at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls, 505 Second Ave. E.

Classical guitarist Dan Green of Boise and singer Holden Bowler of Hagerman will present separate performances during the concert.

Bowler performs romantic ballads

A review

campfires at dusk, after the animals and children had been put to bed, just makin' music — the best sleepin' pill in the world.

This group gave us the history of country music in Idaho with just half of Wednesday night's program. And they hardly spoke a word.

The second half of the program was different. It was hard to tell whether Peter Bowen ripped apart society with offensive words just to be seen and heard and to be impressive.

It appears that Bowen, 37, has not moved ahead to be impressive. It's fixed somewhere in the '60s with the "flower children."

It is hard to understand why Bowen felt it necessary to allude throughout his performance to graffiti, drugs, snorting, psychedelic mushrooms.

and "a few Irish things," he says. He sang professionally before WW II with such groups as the Robert Shaw Choral and Fred Waring.

Since the war, he has performed at "weddings and funerals" and done some choral and church work, he says.

Admission will be \$4.

etc. Maybe he felt it important for holding his small crowd. And why should a performer in front of an unknown audience call the president's speech about Central America "stupid?"

The audience didn't seem to react one way or another to Bowen. But the performers at the Renaissance Academy should have some respect for a community audience.

In due respect, Bowen performed a few self-written and organized songs, but this reviewer hardly could understand a word he sang without straining to hear.

"Feather Ben" was a song about a man in Utah who preferred chocolate ice cream and bourbon whiskey to anything else in life.

Probably his best song of the evening was his anti-war song, "Willie McBride." But it was sung in a monotone with such lack of feeling

•See REVIEW on Page C2

John Cleese likes a giggle

By RICHARD FRÉEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — John Marwood Cleese literally and figuratively towers over his fellow Monty Python as the most pythonesque. He's not only six feet, five inches tall, but is the star of the "Fawlty Towers" television series. In which he plays Basil Fawlty, the world's worst innkeeper.

With a neat, greyish beard barely concealing the icy sneer that makes him the most recognizable of the Pythons, Cleese, a thoughtful, friendly man at heart, can shiver your timbers just by looking at you.

In one of the classic "Monty Python's Flying Circus" TV sketches, for instance, he played a very superior Harley St. practitioner faced with a patient wearing a long, obviously cardboard Pinocchio nose. As the patient endlessly explains his affliction, Cleese contemptuously detaches the nose.

"I've already removed it, you strange person," he admonishes the hapless victim.

Now, in a real-life stroke of sadism, he has arranged a gala lunch at a restaurant favored by former President Nixon, just after the interviewer has recited out of perhaps the most hilariously disgusting scene in all movies.

It's a Rabelaisian scene in the newly released "Monty Python's



JOHN CLEESE
The towering python

The Meaning of Life," in which Cleese plays a haughty French waiter serving a monstrously obese Terry Jones. Jones's explosive gastric woes soon have all the other, innocent diners retching politely in their plates.

"What sort of fish should we try?" Cleese diabolically asks as he opens the menu. By no coincidence, his latest movie features him and the

five other Pythons — Graham Chapman, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin — as fish conversing nervously in a bowl, awaiting the inevitable moment of their selection by voracious diners.

"The fish theme of 'Meaning of Life' began with our composing three fish songs," he says. "The film originally started with me being captured by some madman loosely based on the Ayatollah Khomeini. He stipulated the only way to avoid my being tortured to death was to sing him a fish song.

"Later the idea was scrapped — we all have veto power over each other — and only the bare bones, as it were, remain."

Cleese's hostility to religious zealots like the Ayatollah comes through loud and clear in "The Meaning of Life," as it did in the earlier "Monty Python's Life of Brian," which was branded as blasphemous by representatives of all the major Western faiths.

"A lot of religion, I think, is organized madness," Cleese observes as he skillfully bones the fish before him. "I don't mean this about good religion, which is about opening yourself up. In some vague ways I've become religious myself, with Buddhism exerting the most attraction on me."

"I would maintain 'Brian' was a

•See CLEESE on Page C3

Perkins revels in revival of rockabilly

By NANCY BISHOP
The Dallas Morning News

The rockabilly of the Stray Cats, Blasters and Teddy Boys can be traced to Lake County, Tenn., where Carl Perkins sat down 30 years ago on the front steps of a farmhouse porch and began fusing two styles of music. He strummed his guitar to the hillbilly music he heard on the radio, and to the blues that blacks sang while they — and he — picked cotton.

That ain't going to get it, his father told him. He wasn't playing hillbilly music the way Roy Acuff did.

But that was Perkins' intention. He hoped to create something that was so different and appealing that it would provide a one-way ticket out of Lake County and his impoverished surroundings.

The instant Perkins heard Elvis Presley on radio singing a rockabilly version of Bill Monroe's "Blue Moon Over Kentucky," he knew he had to record his music.

Perkins hounded Sam Phillips at Sun Records in Memphis until he was signed to the label in 1955.

Nashville's country purists at first were reluctant to accept this new sound coming out of Memphis, but gradually it became recognized as a part of the broad country-Western-hillbilly category.

In acknowledgement of the part that rockabilly played in country music, Perkins appeared recently on



Music

CBS's "Kraft Salutes the 25th Anniversary of The Country Music Association."

Perkins teamed up with Mickey Gilley to perform with 39 other musical legends, from Roy Acuff and Gene Autry to Kitty Wells and Tammy Wynette. The show was filmed on March 16 before an audience that included President Reagan and Vice President Bush and their wives.

After the show, Sen. Ted Kennedy went backstage and told Perkins that he made only one mistake, in modest fashion, Perkins replied, "Yeah, the first one was walking out there on stage."

Perkins recalled that Sen. Kennedy said, "No, you should have sung all of 'Blue Suede Shoes.' We loved it."

Of all the songs Perkins wrote, "Blue Suede Shoes" was the best-seller, becoming the first song to reach No. 1 on the pop, country and

rhythm-and-blues charts.

Perkins had recorded two songs for Sun Records in 1955 when he wrote the words to "Blue Suede Shoes" on the back of a brown paper sack. He used the sack because he didn't have any paper where he and his wife lived in a Tennessee housing project.

The song sold almost 1.5 million copies from the time it was released Jan. 1, 1956, to March 22, 1956, when Perkins was driving to New York to become the first rockabilly singer to appear on TV. He would receive a gold record on the "Perry Como Show." Before he could reach his destination, Perkins was critically injured in a car accident outside Wilmington, Del.

As Perkins lay in a hospital bed for six months staring at the ceiling, he couldn't understand why fate turned on him the way it had.

While Perkins recuperated, Presley's recording of "Blue Suede Shoes" on an LP that sold more than Perkins' version. After Presley made his "Ed Sullivan Show" debut, he sent a note saying that Perkins might have been the superstar if it hadn't been for the accident.

Presley and Perkins toured together during the early days of rockabilly in 1955, playing in high school and civic auditoriums. Perkins recalled how kids started tapping their feet on the dusty floors whenever the music started rocking.

Perkins credits Presley with popularizing the music. "Had it not been for Elvis, rockabilly might have happened, but it would have taken much longer. Kids liked the way he looked and moved." Perkins said in a telephone interview from his Jackson, Tenn., home.

Perkins claimed that rockabilly makes your heart beat faster. "If it doesn't cause you to forget a house payment for a couple of minutes, then you don't like it," he remarked.

By the time Perkins recovered from the accident, rockabilly was losing ground to rock music. Rockabilly seemed to haunt those who made it famous. Jerry Lee Lewis was disgraced by the revelation of his marriage to his 13-year-old second cousin, Buddy Holly and Eddie Cochran were tragically killed. Elvis was in the Army.



Soprano Julia Cole will perform Saturday

College voice teacher to give local recital

TWIN FALLS — Julia Cole, a voice teacher at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, will present a recital at 2 p.m. this Saturday at 2045 Hillcrest Drive in Twin Falls.

Her program will include Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915" and a group of six songs by Francis Poulenc. Her accompanist will be Shirley Heller, also of Caldwell.

Cole also will give a vocal master's class for the students of Marty Mead from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. The public is in-

vised to attend any portion of the day's activities, Mead says.

Cole earned a bachelor of music degree in applied voice from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from the University of Colorado.

She has sung the lead roles in many musicals and nine operas, including Masetta in "La Boheme," Deslina in "Cose fan Tutti," Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel" and Baby Doe in "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

Bunny books abound, kids select favorites

By DEBORAH ABBOTT
The Chicago Sun-Times

Every spring bunnies multiply in Mainline fashion, and this year so have bunny books. From classics to cutouts, humor to hard facts, the rabbits have taken over in volumes. In 1922 Margery Williams wrote a tender story about a stuffed bunny loved so utterly by a small boy that it was magically transformed into a real rabbit. The copyright having expired, four publishers commissioned fine illustrators to bring new life to "The Velveteen Rabbit."

In a school where I teach a class of third- and fourth-graders, listened to the story, then compared the illustrations in the new editions. One-third of the children preferred the largest volume, illustrated by Tien (Simon & Schuster/Little Simon, \$8.95). They liked the softly colored, full-page drawings, which show the emotional flavor of the story. The old-fashioned boys that are "characters" in the story look absolutely genuine. The illustrations contain no humans, not even the little boy — something the pupils praised as a "keen idea."

Another one-third voted for a slightly smaller edition of "The Velveteen Rabbit" illustrated by Michael Hague (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$11.50). Hague's big, colored pictures, printed on glossy paper, contain a golden glow that accents the details, especially in the lush outdoor scenery. The children did like the drawings of the boy, who seemed real to them, but thought the fairy who enchants the rabbit looked like a witch.

A third "Velveteen Rabbit," about

the same size as the Hague-illustrated volume, contains drawings by Allen Axtell (Knopf, \$9.95). Again, almost the same number of children responded to the warm, colorful, rich detail in the alight iridescent drawings. They liked the fairy's shimmering quality, but the little boy appeared too wooden for their tastes.

The "Velveteen Rabbit" edition with the least appeal to the young critics is a smaller one that comes in both hardcover and "flexi-book" style (Godine, \$11.95 and \$7.95). Although the colors are brightest of all the books, the children found Lisa Plume's pictures fuzzy and hard to distinguish. They immediately picked out one discrepancy: The story says the rabbit was put into the boy's stocking one Christmas, but the drawing shows the rabbit standing underneath the Christmas tree. (In the other three books, the bunny is in the stocking.)

If nothing else, this little exercise demonstrates that children look at books with a different eye than do most adults. All four editions are handsome, with sewn bindings, although the Little Simon edition has a cardboard cover. Each offers a charm of its own.



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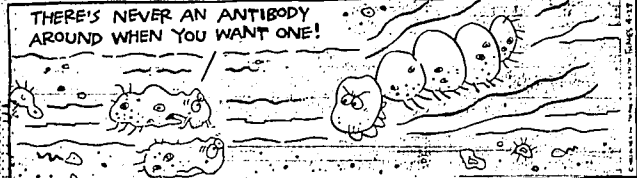
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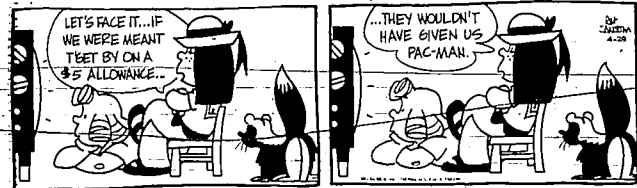
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



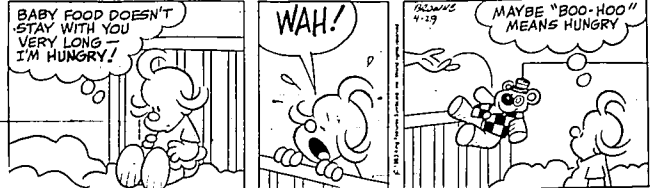
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



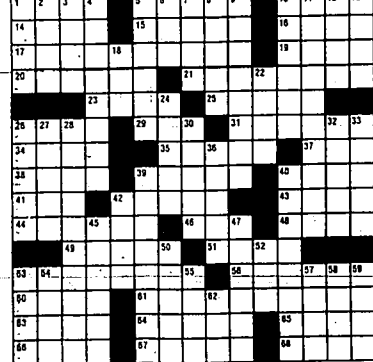
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Northern European
 - 6 Pollution hazards
 - 10 Certain halide
 - 14 Cake
 - 15 Case place
 - 16 Ship's bow
 - 17 Buccaneer
 - 19 Ring out
 - 20 Bank
 - 21 Employee
 - 23 Dill, old
 - 24 Aye
 - 25 S-shaped moldings
 - 26 Cleavage
 - 29 Oriental money
 - 31 Biblical teachings
 - 34 Concerning
 - 35 Track bars
 - 37 Bullying
 - 38 Geologist
 - 39 Threefold
 - 40 Card game
 - 41 Digi
 - 42 Kinds of
 - 43 Portable
 - 44 Goddess
 - 45 of wisdom
 - 46 Dry, in wine
 - 48 Remnants
 - 49 Prayer
 - 51 Mail
 - 53 Bridge
 - 56 Playing
 - 58
 - 60
 - 61 Donnybrook
 - 63 Large water
 - 64 Pitcher
 - 64 Sub out
 - 65 Leave
 - 66 Falbala
 - 67 Hanks
 - 68 Traffic sign
- DOWN**
- 1 Pick up
 - 2 Land unit
 - 3 Fruit rind
 - 4 Clergyman
 - 5 Talles
 - 6 Pasture
 - 7 Sound
 - 8 The party
 - 9 not in office
 - 10 E-mail
 - 11 (partial)
 - 12 Unpleasant exertion
 - 13 Russata, e.g.
 - 14 Frank
 - 12 Loud, deep sound
 - 13 Night flyers
 - 18 Verdon
 - 22 Tolstoy and Carillo
 - 24 Coita or Ilma
 - 26
 - 27 Metal bar
 - 28 Generous
 - 30 Manicure
 - 33
 - 38 Map feature
 - 39 Convey
 - 40 Airplane
 - 41
 - 42 members
 - 43 Singles
 - 45 Arabian rulers
 - 47 Irrites by rubbing
 - 50 Sawlike
 - 52 In the past
 - 53 An Astaire
 - 54 Hawkeye
 - 55 State
 - 57 Follow closely
 - 59 Nevada city
 - 60 Inhabitant
 - 62 Inhabitant



L.M. Boyd What's what

Rare is the grownup man who knows how many teeth he has left in his head. If any. Also unknown to most any man is his exact hip measurement and his precise height when he first gets up in the morning.

Was long thought that the man is more adventurous than the woman. Researchers know, however, that more women than men migrate from city to city in search of whatever.

Q. What are those so-called "three C's" that identify most happy husbands?
A. A questionable claim, that one. But when researchers looked for common denominators among happy husbands, they found that most could be described as cooperative, conservative and cautious.

OVERWEIGHT
Beyond age 40, the overweight men outnumber the overweight women.

Beer drinkers along the Pacific Coast like their brew considerably colder than do beer drinkers along the Atlantic Seaboard, but the why of this is not clear.

Once you pass age 66, your chances of reaching age 75 run one in two. Once you pass age 75, your chances of reaching age 85 run one in four.

That word "whinging" started out as standard nomenclature among addicts for a fit induced by drugs.

FLIRTIATION
Flirtation is what one J. Rene Mazer called "paying attention without intentions." Helen Rowland defined it as "the gentle art of making a man feel pleased with himself." George Moore, who was qualified to comment on this matter simply because he was Irish, said, "Nothing sharpens the wits like promiscuous flirtation."

Our language man notes, precisely: When two people or more, they talk to "each other." When three or more, they converse, they talk to "one another."

Did you go out on your own at age 17? That's average.

Half the bounced checks pay for liquor.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you find that those in positions of influence are in an amiable mood and are willing to go out of their way to be helpful. A good time to make plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily express your creative talents and can take small risks with good success following. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve the conditions in and around your home. A new interest can bring greater success and happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Proper

communications with others can bring the cooperation you need at this time. Make appointments with key persons.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try new ways to increase your income so that you can keep up with the rising cost of living. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making plans for the weeks ahead is wise now. Enjoy romance quietly with the one you love. Happiness is within your reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be yourself today and you can accomplish a great deal. Eliminate a bad habit and success will bang on your door.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to gain personal aims easily today, so be sure you know exactly what it is you want. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily gain the support you desire from a higher-up. Handling a civic

matter wisely brings fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many ways to advance now, so waste little time. New associates can be most helpful. Show appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decisions where monetary matters are concerned. If in doubt, consult an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new arrangements with an associate will lead to greater benefits

and happiness in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 21 to Mar. 20) If you improve your immediate surroundings, you can then tackle your job with new vigor and get far better results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will require a good education to bring out the wonderful talents in this chart. There could be a great genius here. Make sure to encourage your progeny and to compliment for good work accomplished.

Blake powerful as Jimmy Hoffa

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — We never have been a big fan of Robert Blake — not when he was in "Baretta," not in his many appearances with Johnny Carson, not in his later movies.

Blake always has come across as abrasive, a whiner with acting conceits that never seemed justified. He has gathered about him as many rocks and hard places as he could, and then sniveled about being mistreated and misunderstood.

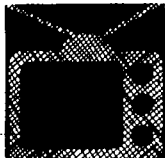
Blake has squandered much of the critical goodwill he accumulated for his sensational early acting in "In Cold Blood" and "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here." Though we didn't much like his cuteness as "Baretta," the television audience apparently did — and he won a Best Actor Emmy for the series.

Despite his impressive credentials, Blake has been hired infrequently of late — presumably because of a built-in chip-on-the-shoulder attitude, which must scare a lot of producers and directors away.

So keep the foregoing in mind as we say that in his latest role, Blake is amazing. He is so vital, so riveting, so totally in control that he almost single-handedly makes "Blood Feud" one of the tautest and most compelling pieces of television this season.

Blake plays Jimmy Hoffa in this two-part "Operation Prime Time" drama about the labor leader's bitter head-to-head conflict with Robert F. Kennedy. It airs this week at various times and with varying schedules on a network of independent stations throughout the country.

There aren't enough adjectives to describe the forcefulness of Blake's performance. It's as if he continually cocks his fist and smashes it into the nearest camera lens. You had better pay attention, or else. Bam!



Television

This portrait of Hoffa is so strong that it requires an awfully good actor in the Kennedy role to provide balance. And therein is the fatal flaw of these four hours of drama.

An actor named Cotter Smith won the assignment. He is young and looks very much like Bobby Kennedy. But alas, Smith is pitifully weak in the role. He offers no competition, no compelling magnetism of his own.

Blake chews Smith up and spits him out, and the historical perspective emerges distorted. This sorry piece of casting results in half-truth history. We believe the Hoffa portrayal, we cannot buy the flimsy excuse for Bobby Kennedy that is being offered in opposition.

So "Blood Feud" ultimately is blighted beyond redemption, despite the truly extraordinary performance by Blake.

Along the way, however, there are other rewarding moments.

Whoever was in charge of filling the remaining important roles did a magnificent job.

There is Danny Aiello, for instance, as Randy Powers, Hoffa's trusted aide. Ernest Borgnine is compelling as J. Edgar Hoover. Sam Groom gives a beautifully realized performance as John F. Kennedy. And Edward Albert Jr. solid as Phil Wharton, Bobby's chief investigator.

We also much admired Brian Dennehy as Edward Grady Parlin, the rebel Teamster official who blew the whistle on Hoffa; and



Robert Blake might be a pain, but he can act

Michael Lerner as Hoffa's lawyer, Eddie Cheyfitz. Special praise goes to Ron Karabatsos, the Union City, N.J., policeman who pushes his 300 pounds around convincingly as the liaison between Hoffa and the Mob.

There are other standouts as well, starting with Jose Ferrer in a small but effective role as Edward Bennett-Williams, the high-powered attorney who helped Hoffa beat the first rap. And Forrest Tucker is outstanding as Lyndon B. Johnson.

All these are powerful portrayals and enhance this drama of a rivalry that transcended politics or crime. Hoffa's takeover of the Teamsters,

his charisma as their leader, his deep web of entanglements with organized crime, his obsession with the opposition of the ambitious Kennedys — these are the fact and fabric of "Blood Feud."

The Kennedy family has voiced some objections to the production because of its implication that Jack's assassination was Mob-related and that Bobby, as attorney general, could have done more to prevent it. They also should object to the portrayal of Bobby by Cotter Smith, making him an ineffectual do-gooder. Somebody goofed.

Redford has new role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Redford, long away from moviemaking, returns to the screen to star in "The Natural," a film version of Bernard Malamud's novel, to be directed by Barry Levinson.

The screen adaptation was written by Roger Towne who will also produce the picture in association with Mark Johnson and Philip Breen.

"The Natural" will be filmed early this summer. It is the first production of Nova, a newly formed motion picture studio, and is a joint venture with CBS, Columbia Pictures and HBO.

'Tarzan's female counterpart, will emerge on the nation's screens again sometime next year with John Guillermin directing.

Production is scheduled to begin this August in Mexico and move to Kenya in December for completion, providing a suitable actress with amazon proportions can be found to fill the title role.

Columbia Pictures will produce the adventure drama from David Newman's screenplay. Guillermin directed the remake of "King Kong" and Newman wrote the screenplays for the three "Superman" features.

Coming Saturday, April 30th at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
North American Basque Weight Lifting Championships.

3 Events:
Cylinder Weights, 275 lb. Cubic Weight, ... 250 lb. Granite Ball ... 250 lb.

BILTOKI
DINNER HOUSE

934-8601
530 Main Gooding

FRIDAY

APRIL						
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29

Success

**National Secretaries Week take secretary to lunch at the Sandpiper!*

734-7000 TWIN FALLS

SANDPIPER
BEEF & SPIRITS

Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Northside players rehearse for 'Oz'

JEROME — Rehearsals have begun for the Northside Playhouse production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Directing this year's play will be Mike Winterholler of Jerome. Bruce Whitehead of Jackpot has been named musical director, and Sherri Carpenter of Gooding will choreograph the production.

The part of Dorothy will be played by Diane Stauffer of Jerome. Mike Winterholler will play the Scarecrow, Gary Dalton, also of Jerome, will play the Tin Woodman, and Ron Cook of Twin Falls will play the Cowardly Lion.

The Wicked Witch of the West will be played by Liz Nutting of Twin

Falls, with Lisa Saverdra, also Twin Falls, as the Sorceress of the North, and Marty Stromhauer of Murlaugh. In the title role of the Wizard.

Jason-Houser of Twin Falls will play the Mayor of the Munchkins. Glenda Lattin of Jerome and Bob Miller of Twin Falls will play Dorothy's Aunt Em and Uncle Henry.

The Munchkins will be played by Lon Egbert, Paul Egbert, Brandon Hull and Amlie Stauffer, all of Jerome; and Brooke Brunner, Nicole Brunyer, Travis Collins, Elizabeth Crossman, Matthew Fuller, Michael Fuller, Kathryn Gillenwater, Joshua Houser, Melissa King, Lachele Olsen and Susan Szubert, all of Twin Falls.

Banquet Facilities
and Wedding Receptions

Business Meeting Room Available Daily

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
CRAB FEED \$10⁹⁵
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Special Cocktails in our Lounge

Dining • Dancing • Cocktails
Luncheon Specials 11:00-5:00 • Dinner Special 5:00-11:00

RANDY McDANIELS entertaining you nightly.

Colonial Gardens
Make Mother's Day reservations, Now!

734-4954
in the Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHN SCHNEIDER

Eddie Macon is running... for his life.

EDDIE MAGON'S RUN

JEROME Cinema Daily 7:30-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15
2:45-4:30-7:15-9:15

SCREWBALLS

The nuts who always score!

JEROME Cinema Daily 9:05 Only

My Tutor

TWIN FALLS Cinema Daily 9:05 Only

It's merry old England and a brand new Pool!

WALT DISNEY'S full-length animated classic
THE SWORD IN THE STONE
And a new all cartoon featurette
WINNIE THE POOH
and the Honey Tree

TWIN FALLS Cinema Daily 7:00
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:30-4:15-7:00

JEROME Cinema Daily 7:00
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:30-4:15-7:00

MOVIES

Inflation Fighter ONLY \$2.75
Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.
Twin & Jerome Cinema - Sat. & Sun.
Mall Cinema - Sunday
Motor Via & Grand Via - Sun. Night

OPEN - FRI - SAT - SUN.

CHUCK NORRIS DAVID CARRADINE
LONE WOLF McQUADE

PLUS
CLINT EASTWOOD
FIREFOX

TWIN FALLS Cinema Open 8:00
Motor-Vu "McQuade" 8:30
Drive-In "Fire Fox" 10:00

Heaven can wait...
But O'Hara's Wife won't!

O'Hara's Wife

EDWARD ASNER • MARIBETH HARTLEY • TOM BOSLEY

TWIN FALLS Cinema Daily 7:30-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15-4:00-7:15-9:15

JEROME Cinema Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15-4:00-7:15-9:00

What would you give a man who could make your deepest dream come true?

Something Wicked This Way Comes

TWIN FALLS Cinema Daily 7:10-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

NOW OPEN - FRI • SAT • SUN

SCREWBALLS

PLUS
NATIONAL LAMPON'S CLASS REUNION

TWIN FALLS Cinema Open 8:00
Grand-Vu "Screwballs" 8:30
Drive-In "Class" 10:00

Something happens when she hears the music...It's her passion. It's her fire. It's her life.

Flashdance

JEROME Cinema Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

TWIN FALLS Mall Daily 7:15-9:00
Sun. 5:30-7:15-9:00

It's as far as you can go.

Flashdance

JEROME Cinema Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

Announcements-Real estate

002-030

- 002-Lost & Found** **007-Jobs of Interest** **007-Jobs of Interest** **016-Situations Wanted**
003-Announcements **007-Jobs of Interest** **016-Situations Wanted** **Real estate**
004-Special Notices **007-Jobs of Interest** **016-Situations Wanted** **020-Open Houses**
005-Memorial Notices **007-Jobs of Interest** **016-Situations Wanted** **030-Homes For Sale**
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LOST: 2 Black Angus 3000 Heller calves. S. Hansen, 5 metal ear tag marks. Call Lois 473-4318.

SCULPTURED MAIL: By Request at Shear Delight 7th St. E. 733-4461.

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis has helped thousands easily. Inquires welcome. Call John anytime 734-7871, 734-7812.

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean & re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls to Butte 553-5252.

Shear Delight is proud to announce: We now have a manicurist, Renae, for 2 weeks Renae is offering a special \$4 manicure. 325 7th St. E. 733-4461.

KINCAID and KELLY RUST invite friends & patrons to Shear Delight for all your hair needs. 325 7th St. E. 733-4461.

The Relationship Center. Private, confidential counseling for people going through changes. 733-1559.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

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HOTLINE: A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association open to you.

NOTES/Successful hypnotherapy by legal secretary. Bankruptcy, Divorce. Will. 734-0827 24 hrs

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LAW SHOP Unrepresented divorces, 734-2613. Bankruptcy and corporation. 550 Willis Ave. Mail order available. Call 338-0732 Boise.

MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, or 878-9103 for a recorded new message weekly.

MERLE WOLVERTON wishes to thank the many friends, neighbors, doctors, & nurses for their kindness & love during this time of sorrow.

RANCH HAND experienced in all areas—livestock, machinery & irrigation. Housing available. Deer Creek Ranch, Hatley, ID. 788-2597.

"Like New" appliances can be found in Classified. Check our columns first. 733-0921.

WANTED: Corporate Accountant, Exp. Ref. req. Send resumes to Box M-48, c/o Times News, Box 548.



"Are you finished yet? Can I touch it now?"

007-Jobs of Interest
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Real estate
020-Open Houses
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007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION: Teachers— Mothers, put your education & exp with children to work demonstrating educational toys. Flexible hours. Contact Christine Smith, 3489 Frontier Way, Boise, ID 83704 or call 735-2422.

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Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

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 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 PHONE 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest
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017-Business Opps.
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016-Situations Wanted
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020-Money To Loan
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016-Situations Wanted
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021-Money Wanted
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030-Homes For Sale
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 • An Exclusive Process
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 All colors - Chips repaired
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 Spas in every shape & size. Engineered & constructed to the highest standards in the Northwest
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Opening lead: Diamond queen

anyway. The payoff comes with the existing layout...

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South holds: 4-2-B

ANSWER: Three diamonds

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320 ACRES. All irrigated with wheel lines...

038-Acreage & Lots

BUILD YOUR FUTURE home on this spectacular 5-acre canyon...

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040-HOME LOTS

2750 sq ft HOME SITES, sacrifice at \$120,000...

041-Home For Sale

4 BDRM, 3 car garage, 3 bdrms, central air conditioning...

042-Home For Sale

LARGE 4 bdrm home in country, exceptional, 3 1/2 baths...

043-Home For Sale

4 BDRM, 3 car garage, 3 bdrms, central air conditioning...

044-Home For Sale

4 BDRM, 3 car garage, 3 bdrms, central air conditioning...

045-Mobile Homes

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051-Urban, Houses

REAL CUTE 2 story, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath...

052-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

JEROME APARTMENT 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, dishwasher...

053-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

CLEAN STUDIO with washer & dryer \$145.00...

054-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

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1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

056-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

057-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

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1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

062-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

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064-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

065-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

066-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

067-Urban, Apts & Duplexes

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, upper & lower level...

068-Miscellaneous

IBM electronic typewriter \$75.00...

069-Miscellaneous

MEAT CASE, coffee can, barbecue cooker, cash register...

070-Miscellaneous

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver...

071-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

072-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

073-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

074-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

075-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

076-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

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BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

082-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

083-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

084-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

085-Miscellaneous

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

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DAIRIES DOUBLE 10 herringbone on 24 acres...

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061-Urban, Houses ALL ELECTRIC, Air conditioned, 5 rooms, garage & pool...

RENTALS CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home-carpenter, drapes, shade trees...

062-Urban, Apts & Duplexes A LARGE 1 BDRM with 2 1/2 bath...

063-Urban, Apts & Duplexes BEAUTY SHOP space, 432 sq ft...

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065-Urban, Apts & Duplexes BEAUTY SHOP space, 432 sq ft...

066-Urban, Apts & Duplexes BEAUTY SHOP space, 432 sq ft...

067-Urban, Apts & Duplexes BEAUTY SHOP space, 432 sq ft...

068-Urban, Apts & Duplexes BEAUTY SHOP space, 432 sq ft...

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Friday - 12-6 p.m.
Saturday - 10-4 p.m.
Hundreds of items. Some
antiques & collectibles,
furniture, yard tools, freezers,
misc. Priced to sell!

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W.
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PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind Union OH)
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CEGAR, 1x6-1x12, rough,
smooth, chamber rustic, 8'
2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12, \$3.99
ROUGH LUMBER, MOST
DIMENSIONS, FEEDBACKS
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country. Call 733-5201.

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country. Call 733-5201.

TOP quality certified hock
seed potatoes, virus tested
and ready to plant. 525-1123 or 662-5455.

104-Horses
A 3/4 Arab Gelding Reg.
Arabian blood, 4 years old,
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007-Hay, Grain & Feed
ATTENTION Alfalfa Growers!
Would you like to have your
alfalfa to sell?

008-Variety Foods
AKC Black Lab puppy, acc.
pedigree w/water 60
Fla. Tit Champion

009-Pets & Supplies
AKC Black Lab puppy, acc.
pedigree w/water 60
Fla. Tit Champion

010-Farms For Rent
FOR RENT Double 3 Corral
with Barn. Call 834-5322.

011-Animal Breeding
APPROX. 200 Acres of Irri-
gated pasture for rent.

012-Cattle
ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE
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ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE
HOWARD'S Angus Ranch
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112-Irrigation
HASTINGS
GATED PIPE
Aluminum P.V.C. & under-
ground. Phone trailer, 4x6.

113-Farm Implements
DELAVI, milking equip-
ment for sale, single 5 stall
steel curb, mount kits, 2 1/2"

114-Farm Implements
COMPRESSORS - new shop
industrial 1 1/2 hp, 120 volt.

115-Farm Work
JN 4240, JN 4300, JN 1566
Case 2090, Michigan 55
Series 2, Loader. Reasonable

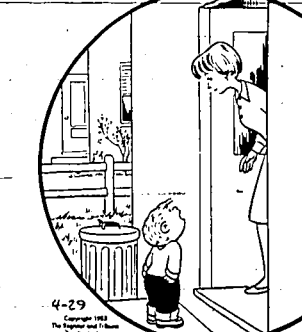
116-Farm Implements
IRONING
Who likes to iron shirts?
Use a new ironing board.

117-Farm Implements
PAINTING
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118-Farm Implements
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Small Garden Rottom-
ing. Experienced & reasonable.

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TREE SERVICE
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120-Farm Implements
TREE SERVICE
Tree Care, 224-1644.



"Hi, Mrs. Lincome. Could my Mommy borrow
some bread crumbs, an onion and a cookie?"

121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Motor Motors,
Boats, Motors & Trailers.

122-Sporting Goods
Call 367, Ruger 30 caliber
plato, 320, 543-9650

123-Skiing Equipment
CLEAN ready to go! 14'
Nordica skis, 1200, 2500

124-Snow Vehicles
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Nordica skis, 1200, 2500

125-Travel Trailers
CLEAN ready to go! 14'
Nordica skis, 1200, 2500

126-Travel Trailers
CLEAN ready to go! 14'
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127-Travel Trailers
CLEAN ready to go! 14'
Nordica skis, 1200, 2500

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Clean field producing
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One drop or regular seed
Deliver or pickup at the farm

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service guide and directory
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Receive A 10 Speed Bike

With every new car purchased, regardless of make, color, style and model.

3 Big Days - Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Thank-you Magic Valley for making us the No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the U.S. To show our appreciation all new cars slashed in price and a 10 speed given with every new car purchased.

- Free 7-Up • Fresh Popcorn • Free Balloons • Open 7 a.m.

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1983 MERCURY COUGAR 1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Beautiful light blue, matching blue nylon interior and all the options, plus white sidewall radial tires.

Soft Sultana white, beautiful teal nylon interior, fully powered with reclining seats and radial tires.

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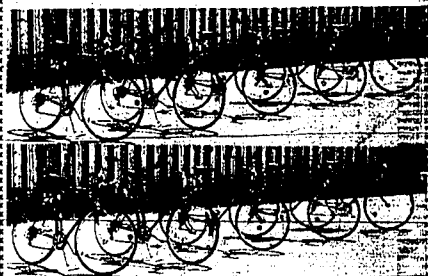
\$9288

Save Exactly \$1000 ... Only

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1983 MERCURY LYNX

Made especially for Theisen Motors in an array of colors with front wheel drive and deluxe interior.

Save \$702 **\$15264** ONLY

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If you're thinking of buying a new car, now is the time to buy! Bring your wife, bring your title but HURRY!

Emmett Harrison's

Sale prices apply only to merchandise on hand and only during this 3-day event.

THEISEN MOTORS

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For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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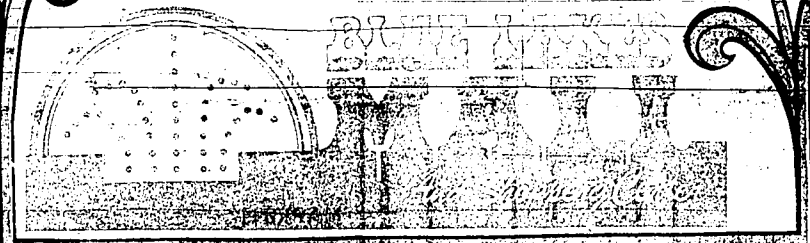
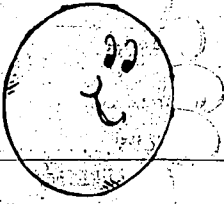
Every bloomin' thing
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Spring

The race is on -
to savings!

Sidewalk Sale



MALL HOURS

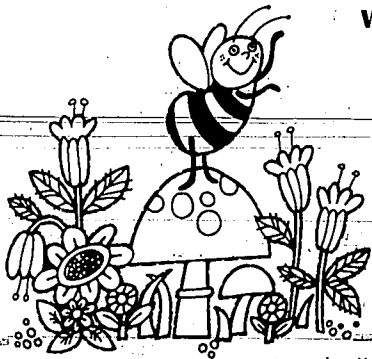
Mon. - Fri.
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sun. 12 - 5 P.M.
(Selected Stores
Open
Extended Hours)
705 BLUE LAKES
BLVD. NORTH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
(208) 734-1550

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- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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- JEWELRY SHOP
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Win the race against high prices.

- THUNDER DEPARTMENT STORE
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- CLOTHES MENS
- CLOTHES WOMENS
- THE GLOVE
- SHIRT
- T-SHIRT & T-SHIRT SWEAT
- TRAINER SHOES
- WALKER
- MUSICKARD
- CLOTHES MEN
- KYLE CAMERAS
- MOUNTAIN CAMP
- VIDEO CENTER
- WARDEN STORE (OPENING SOON)

Remember,
MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 8th

Remember Mom with a gift from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. We have a large assortment of gifts. Our merchants will be happy to help you choose that something special just for HER.

<p>For Mom</p>  <p>on Mother's Day</p>	<p>THIS MOTHER'S DAY GIVE MOM A PHOTO GIFT</p> <p>Have your photo taken and enclosed in a special card for mom. Available May 4 and 7th.</p> <p>\$2.99 each</p> <p>(All Kids and Family's welcome)</p>	<p>MOM'S ARE SPECIAL PEOPLE</p> <p>TELL HER ON THIS MOTHER'S DAY</p> <p>We have a special Mother's Day photo gift. It's a special photo of you and your mom. Available May 4 and 7th.</p> <p>\$2.99 each</p> <p>(All Kids and Family's welcome)</p>	<p>SNEAK PREVIEW</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thunder Bluff Rod and Die • Disaster Competing Cars on Display May 6-8 • American Cancer Society Doll Show May 14 • Air Right Airplane Display May 10-15 • Master Design Display May 16-22 • Safety Strippers Show May 21 • Endanger Species Exhibit May 25-30 	<p>MAIL GIFT CERTIFICATE</p> <p>When you buy a gift certificate for a merchant, you can give it to your mom. It's a special gift that you can give her. Available May 4 and 7th.</p> <p>\$5.00 - \$20.00 amounts</p> <p>Available at all participating merchants.</p>
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Don't let these great savings pass you by.



Valley life

Divorcee eligible on benefits

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the lady who signed herself "Dallas." She was divorced after 28 years of marriage, and though her ex-husband has remarried, she never had.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Now her ex-husband is deceased, and she wanted to know if she was considered a widow. Although society may not look at her as a widow, the Social Security Administration does!

To be eligible for widow's or widower's benefits, one must be at least 60 years of age, or between 50 and 60 and disabled, and have been married to the insured number holder for at least 10 years. He or she must also be unmarried or remarried after age 60.

Of course, as with any Social Security benefit, there is a limit on how much a beneficiary can earn per year, but I know there are many elderly men and women out there struggling along financially who are unaware of this resource available to them. Spouse's benefits are also available to people who are divorced after 10 or more years of marriage.

-SOCIAL SECURITY EMPLOYEE DEAR EMPLOYEE: I am sure many readers are eligible for these benefits but are not aware of it.

Your letter will not only make their day, but their week, their month and

their year. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: What should be done about the following? A man drops his wife off in front of a well-known cafeteria that is filling up fast for the dinner crowd. He drives off to park the car while his wife gets in line.

The man comes back about 15 minutes later. By then the wife is already at the head of the line yelling, "Yoo hoo, Honey—I'm here!"

The husband squeezes in ahead of somebody to pick up a tray and silverware, then goes to the head of the line explaining to everybody, "Excuse me, We're together."

Abby, is it fair to people who have had to wait their turn in line? And is it worth making a stink about?

-BATTLE-AX FROM BAYTOWN, TEXAS

DEAR BATTLE-AX: It's something like filing a joint tax return — a

break for a married couple. It's not fair. But who said life was always fair? Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: How can I find the perfect guy? I'm 31, single, not bad-looking and I've dated loads of guys, but there's something wrong with every guy I go out with. They're either too short or I don't like the way they dress or look.

The one I'm going with now is French and Indian. He's real sweet and good to me, but he's short and I don't like short men.

Most of my girlfriends go with tall guys, but for some reason I always wind up with the short ones. I'm 5 feet 5 myself. If I wore heels I'd be taller than some of the guys I date. I'd like to marry again. I've been married twice to guys who were taller than me and it didn't work out. Am I too picky or what? I'm not looking for a real handsome man — just a tall one.

-LIKE THEM TALL

DEAR LIKE: There are no perfect guys — or girls, either. Since "tall" is so important to you, don't waste your time on men who don't qualify. Do I think you're too picky? Yes. You struck out with two tall guys. Doesn't that tell you something?

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

Federated clubs meet

BURLEY — The Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual convention May 4-6 in Burley.

Guest speaker will be Phyllis Dudenhofer, recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Washington, D.C. She has been a GPWC member since she was an 11-year-old junorette. She has specialized in computer systems analysis and was instrumental in setting up the first computer system for the club international headquarters in Washington.

Another speaker for the three-day session will be Evelyn Baston, an employee of EG&G Idaho, a member of the ADP policy, planning and control office responsible for long-range computer planning at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. She will speak on "The Future of Energy in the Pacific Northwest."

An estimated 4,000 Idaho federated club members are expected to attend

the convention, which will be conducted by Mrs. Helen Hungerford of Nampa, state president.

Standouts

Brenda Bricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wengidowski of Jerome, a registered nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho, has been awarded the \$150 Doug Bryan Warner Memorial Scholarship. Bricker has maintained a 3.65 grade average and plans to complete the nursing program in 1984.

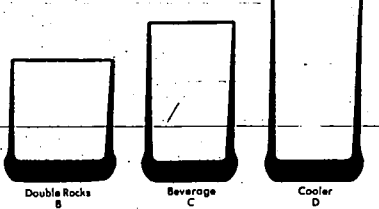
Jeanette LeFurgey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. LeFurgey of Gooding, has been awarded the \$500 J. Woodson Creed Memorial Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho. LeFurgey, a medical technology student at CSI, has maintained a 3.88 grade average and plans to continue her education at Boise State University.

Senior students **Linda Strobe**, **Suzanne L. Vanos** and **Vicki Asher Willis**, all of Twin Falls; **Donna Burch** of Burley and **Tina Jo Powell** of Kimberly will be honored May 14 at the High Honors Recognition Breakfast at Idaho State University Union Building. A total of 45 students who earned 3.66 grade averages and higher will be recognized at the event.



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4 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM
REG. 30.00 set of 6

NOW 14⁹⁹ Set of 6



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Hallmark
IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL

Grand Opening

Come In And Register For
100 - \$15 Gift Certificates

Lifetime Membership..... **\$19.95** ^{2 Free} Movie Rentals
Movie Rental With Membership
Mon. - Thurs. ... \$1.99
Fri. - Sun. ... \$2.99

Rent Saturday And Keep Till Monday For Same Price!
☆ Hundreds of Movie Titles To Choose From
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The Modest Sidewalk Sale

3 DAYS ONLY
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

For 3 DAYS ONLY we will further reduce the prices on much of our sale merchandise. However you will have to come to the MODE this weekend to find out exactly how low our prices will be.

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES:

YOUNG MEN'S PANTS
Sizes 29-38 waist
Values to \$26
Current Price **\$9.99**
SIDEWALK PRICE **\$7.88**

MATTRESS PADS HI-LOFT
Twin and Full
Reg. \$12.00 to \$15.00
SIDEWALK PRICE **\$8⁹⁹**

MEN'S FARAH SUEDE SPORT JACKETS
Reg. \$100.00 to \$110.00
Current Sale Price **\$69.99**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

BOY'S SPORTSHIRTS
Sizes 12 to 18. Solid color cut and sewn.
Only 24 Left. Reg. \$15.00
Current Sale Price **\$2.99**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

MEN'S DRESS SHOES by FREEMAN
Sizes 7, 7 1/2, 8 only.
Values to \$70.00
Current Sale Price **\$29.99**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

ALL BEDSPREADS
1/2 PRICE
domestic department

WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR MISSY JEANS
by LEVI'S, BILL BLASS and OTHERS
Sizes 4 to 16
\$10⁰⁰ OFF

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Odds & Ends
Reg. \$4.00

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NAPKINS
Values to \$3.00

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

POLYESTER-FILLED PILLOWS
Values to \$28.00
Sale Price **\$8.99**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

SEDGEFIELD BLANKETS
All sizes, 100% acrylic.
Reg. Twin \$18.00; Full \$22.00; Queen/King \$35.00..

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REVERWARE COPPER CANISTER SET
4 sizes per set.
Reg. \$60 to \$75
Current Sales Price **\$29.99 to \$37.50**

SIDEWALK PRICES ?

ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS
with KNIFE SHARPENER
Reg. **\$35.95**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER ONLY
Reg. **\$19.95**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

WHISTLING TEA KETTLES
5 colors.
Reg. **\$10.00**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

REGALWARE GOURMET FRY PANS
with STONEWARE. Sizes 8 1/2", 10" & 12".
Reg. \$10.00, \$12.00 & \$17.00
Current Sale Price **\$5, \$6 & \$8⁰⁰**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

WOMAN'S BLAZERS
Values to \$120.00
Current Sale Price **\$49.99**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

WOMAN'S PANTS AND-SKIRTS
Values to \$80.00
Current Sale Price **\$19.99 to \$29.99**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

WOMAN'S BLOUSES
Value to \$40.00
Current Sale Price **\$19.99 to \$24.99**

SIDEWALK PRICE ?

Chicago hospital keeps family intact after high risk birth

CHICAGO (UPI) — On her 21st birthday, Maureen Slaughter delivered a baby girl by Cesarean section. The precious first hours afterwards were spent with her husband and daughter in the new eight-bed Mother-Baby Recovery Room at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Practice Pavilion — the first of its kind, officials said.

To most hospitals, the Cesarean baby is whisked away to a nursery. The father goes back and forth between his wife and new child. But for the Slaughters, all three were able to be together, with a proud grandmother and two aunts looking through a viewing window minutes after birth.

"It's just real nice because they get to see the baby right away," Mrs. Slaughter said. "I was in recovery room bed a few hours after delivery. It's a good feeling," said Russell Slaughter, 22. "I was surprised they let everybody come over here."

"I don't know of any hospital that keeps them together as continuously as we do," said Ann Scott Blouin, director of perinatal and gynecologic nursing. "They don't ever have to be separated here."

The concept is similar to a birthing room, which provides a home-like atmosphere with wallpaper, curtains, paintings, a lamp, sofa, refrigerator and telephone. However, Maureen Slaughter and other high-risk patients would not be eligible for a birthing room.

Sixty percent of Prentice's deliveries are high-risk. One in five is a Cesarean. Patients have histories of

Class aims to dispell distrust of health care

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — In most middle and upper class families, regular health checkups are a way of life. For the poor and disadvantaged, the day-to-day struggle to survive often takes precedence over proper health care.

The State University of Buffalo is addressing the problem with a new medical school course designed to familiarize students with attitudinal and cultural differences that affect the ways the poor perceive and accept health care.

The course currently has about 20 students, evenly divided by race and cultural background. "The poor typically have a greater mistrust of the health system than counterparts in other socio-economic classes," said Dr. Maggie Wright, director of minority programs at the School of Medicine. "And they may respond to care in ways which make them seem uninterested and uncooperative."

Dr. Wright said the poor are more likely to break appointments for medical care, and often prefer seeking "care by crisis."

"Since the poor are more likely to seek care only sporadically, receiving it in a hospital emergency room or clinic, they may never develop continuing, trusting relationships with primary physicians responsible for coordinating their care on a continuing basis," Dr. Wright said.

She said the "care-by-crisis" method often results from mistrust of the system and from poverty. "Not all who are poor or disadvantaged qualify for programs such as Medicaid, which pays for health care."

Many working poor families can only afford to treat problems they view as life-threatening, she said. "Medical jargon can be confusing even to better-educated patients in the middle and upper classes," Dr. Wright said, and can be "incomprehensible to the poor and uneducated or those not proficient in English."

A physician who suspects a patient does not understand should ask appropriate questions, she said. "Also, some medical problems may be prevalent among certain racial groups as well as the poor."

The hereditary blood disorder, sickle cell anemia, for instance, is limited almost exclusively to blacks," Dr. Wright said. "But illnesses caused by poor nutrition, health habits or living conditions may almost exclusively reign in the province of the poor."

Standouts

Doris Youn, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, and Dr. Les Purce, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, were named Citizens of the Year by the Idaho chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. The awards were presented as part of the chapter's spring symposium at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Pauli Hetsley, daughter of Ruby Origo of Twin Falls, has been named to the campus service organization "Golden Key" at Cotley College in Huxford, Mo.

Patrick Rediker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Rediker of Jerome, and Brian Maroon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Maroon of Twin Falls, have been initiated into the University of Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

miscarriage, hemorrhage, shock, cardiac disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, respiratory problems, bleeding during pregnancy, or advanced maternal age.

"Patients really love it. It's a real plus for them," Ms. Blouin said. "They feel very good that despite the fact they had to have surgery, rather than a vaginal delivery, that they could be with their family."

"There's no problem. The baby can still stay with them. That is not a usual circumstance."

At most hospitals, the baby stays with the parents for a short time and then is whisked away to the admission nursery to be examined by a physician and bathed, she said.

"Then the mother goes off to a room for several days and the baby may or may not join her for a few hours. It may be up to 24 hours before the mother and baby are reunited."

Most mothers are frightened when their baby "disappears" just after birth for four to six hours, Ms. Blouin said.

"One of the biggest fears of the mother is that she can't remember or recall right away if the baby was all right," she said. "They think: 'Maybe there's something wrong with the baby that they didn't tell me about. Maybe I didn't look close enough. Did I turn the baby over to make sure I saw the back side as well as the front side?'"

At Prentice after delivery, the parents and baby move down the hall together to the Mother-Baby Recovery Room. They have no fears because they can look again.

"The baby is kept by the mother right by her side," Ms. Blouin said. "Skin to skin. If they wish. They can cuddle under the blanket ... so they both stay warm together. It's cozy."

"The father can help with the first bath, giving the baby sips of water — a procedure to see if they can swallow and helping to put the baby to the mother's breast."

Barbara Mornar, Mother-Baby Recovery Room head nurse, said: "Normally, they wouldn't see the babies bathed. For some people,

that's a really neat experience.

"They can also see the baby being weighed. And that's a really exciting time ... for some people who like to take pictures. We have plug-in phones at each of the bedsides. So as soon as they stabilize, they can call all their friends and tell them the good news."

A physician examines the baby in a bassinette — under hot lights to keep warm — right by the mother's bedside.

"The beautiful thing about this is that the babies are usually physiologically very alert right after delivery," Ms. Blouin said. "Their eyes are wide open. They're very attentive to their surroundings and their parents. They can hear, see light

and dark.

"They're also very able to look at their parents and reciprocate their parents' look. And this is conducive to the parents and the babies beginning to know each other early on and setting up a good relationship for the family."

Typically, Ms. Mornar said, "the father is in a position where he can't be with his wife and his baby at the same time. He goes to the nursery and then back to his wife, and if either one of them has a problem, it puts him in a very uncomfortable position of who to go to."

"We can keep the family together. That's basically what makes us different."

BONUS SIDEWALK Savings!

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SALE STARTS APRIL 28 thru MAY 1ST
DON'T MISS OUR VALUE PACKED

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20% OFF

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USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

SAFE "T" SHIELD CAR SEATS

KNIT "T" TOP KITS

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RAG RUGS

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GARDEN HOSE

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PACKAGE 4 ROLLS

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3/4 IRRIGATION BOOTS by LACROSSE

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Regular \$39.95 **\$29.88**

HIP BOOTS REG. \$45 **\$36.88**

2 PC. LOUNGE PADS

INTERSPRING

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PATIO SETS

SAVE 45.22

Sturdy 6-Pc. Patio Set **\$109.77**

Reg. 156.99

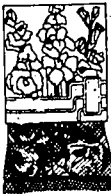
Set includes 4 chairs with cushions, 1 table, and 1 umbrella. Available in yellow, rust or almond.

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6" MARIGOLDS

\$2.47

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3 1/2" GERANIUMS

77¢



Take Your Pick Of The Bunch.

Check the plants you want bring in the list and we will try to fill your order. We can place special orders for you. Trucks arriving three times a week.

57¢

(See attached listing for all plants)

\$6.84

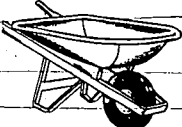
6 plants per cup per flat



\$36.97

6 FT. PICNIC TABLE SET

Redwood finish with 2 cross braced benches



\$39.99

4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow
Heavy duty with hardwood handles

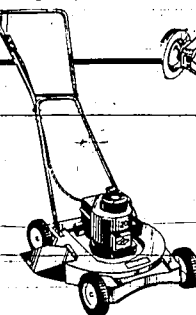
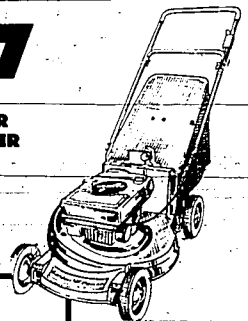
BEDDING PLANTS

57¢ CUP 6 PLANTS PER CUP \$6.84 FLAT OF 12 CUPS

\$197

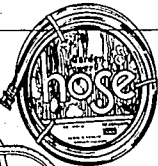
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Powerful 3.5 Briggs & Stratton Engine. Convenient cutting height adjustment



\$117

AIR CAP 20" MIX POWER MOWER
3 H.P. Motor - side-discharge

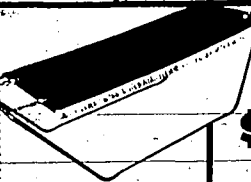
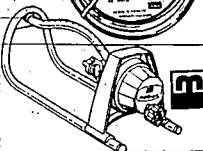


Vinyl Garden Hose

100 ft. length 1/2" diameter solid brass couplings

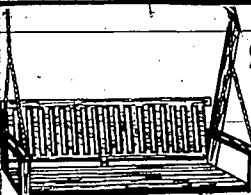
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OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Full or partial watering pattern up to 2400 sq. ft.



\$22.88

4 POINT HAMMOCK
All steel stand with Baked-vinyl finish



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PORCH SWING
Ready to assemble, hardware included

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- () Commonche
- () Red Jay
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- () Burgandy
- () Velvet Picotee
- () Bellarina
- () Pink Magic
- () Rose Cloud
- () Pink Cascade
- () Rose Magic
- () Pink Cascade
- () Chiffon Cascade
- () Marjorie
- () Happiness
- () Prima Donna
- () Apple Blossom
- () Bride's Maid
- () Cherry Blossom
- () Glacier
- () White Cascade
- () White Magic
- () Snow Cloud
- () Blue Magic
- () Blue Cloud
- () Royal Cascade
- () Mariner Joy
- () Blue Jay
- () Blue Lace
- () Sky Cascade
- () Blue Frost
- () Purple Plum
- () Sugar Daddy
- () Summer Sun
- () Cloud Mix
- () Cascade Mix
- () Hazle Dazzle
- () California Giants
- () Calypso
- () Crusader
- () Fandango

SNAPDRAGONS

- () Floral Carpet Mix
- () Panorama Mix
- () Rocket Mix
- () Rocket Yellow
- () Rocket Red
- () Rocket Pink
- () Rocket Orchid
- () Petite Gold
- () Petite Orange
- () Sparky
- () Bolero
- () King Tut
- () Panther
- () Happy Days Mix
- () Honey Comb
- () First Lady Yellow
- () First Lady Orange
- () Yellow Galore
- () Orange Galore
- () Guys and Dolls
- () Pineapple Crush
- () Pumpkin Crush
- () Papaya Crush
- () Tall Yellow
- () Sophia
- () Tall Mix
- () Harmony Bay
- () Boy O Boy Mix
- () Yellow Boy
- () Janie

AGERATUM

- () White
- () Blue Blazer

ALYSSEUM

- () White
- () Pink
- () Purple

ASTER

- () Friction Mix
- () Crago Mix
- () American Branching
- () Powder Puff Mix
- () Dwarf Mix
- () Pink
- () White
- () Scorial
- () Blue

LOBELIA

- () Crystal Palace
- () Cambridge Blue
- () White Lady
- () Sapphire Trailing

SHADE PLANTS

- () Impatiens
- () Salvia
- () St. John's Fire
- () Royal Mountie

() America Tall

- () Celestially
- () VERBENA MIXED
- () DUSTY MILLER
- () Dwarf Tall
- () Dwarf Tall
- () PORTULACA MIX
- () DWARF DANLIS-INDIV.
- () ZINNIA
- () Tall Mix
- () Dwarf Mix
- () Pink Button
- () Red Button
- () Dulcis
- () Sweet William
- () BEGONIA
- () Tuberosus 4"
- () Fibrous Indiv.

SPRING BYE FERN 6"

FUSHIA 6"

CANAS 6"

VEGETABLES

- () Cabbage:
- () Red
- () Early
- () Late
- () Cauliflower
- () Egg Plant
- () Bell Peppers
- () Anaheim Hot
- () Jalapeno Hot
- () Broccoli
- () Brussel Sprouts
- () Onions
- () Squash
- () Cucumbers
- () Watermelon
- () Camelloupe
- () Corn
- () Strawberries
- () Huckleberries
- () Pumpkins

YONKONS

- () Beef Steak
- () Better Boy
- () Big Boy
- () Super Sioux
- () Early Anna
- () Fatsic
- () Spring Set
- () DX-52
- () Burpee Early Hyb.
- () Pixie
- () Red Cherry
- () Sweet 100
- () Yellow Pear
- () Jubilee-No acid
- () Early Girl

HANGING BASKETS

- () Assorted
- () Impatiens

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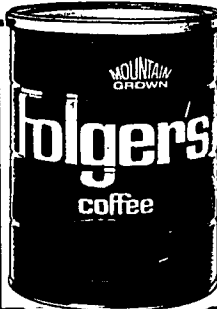
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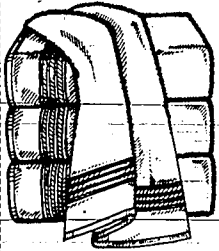
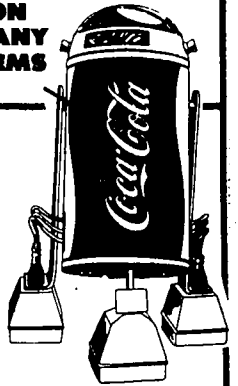


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reg. \$6.99
3 lb. FOLGERS COFFEE
Drip, Regular
Electric, Auto, Drip

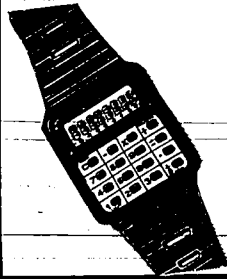
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WOOLWORTH'S
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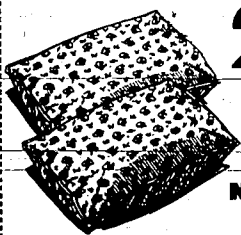
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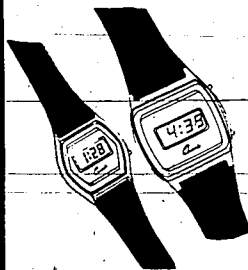
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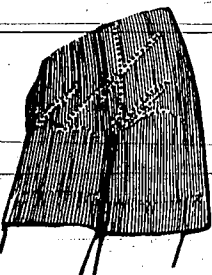
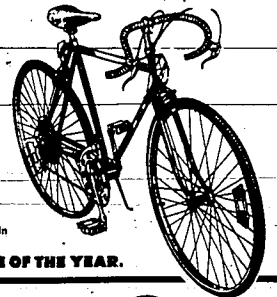


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Dual caliper hand brakes, drop handlebars
No. FW 106
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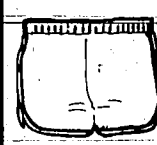
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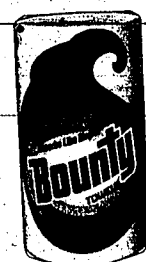
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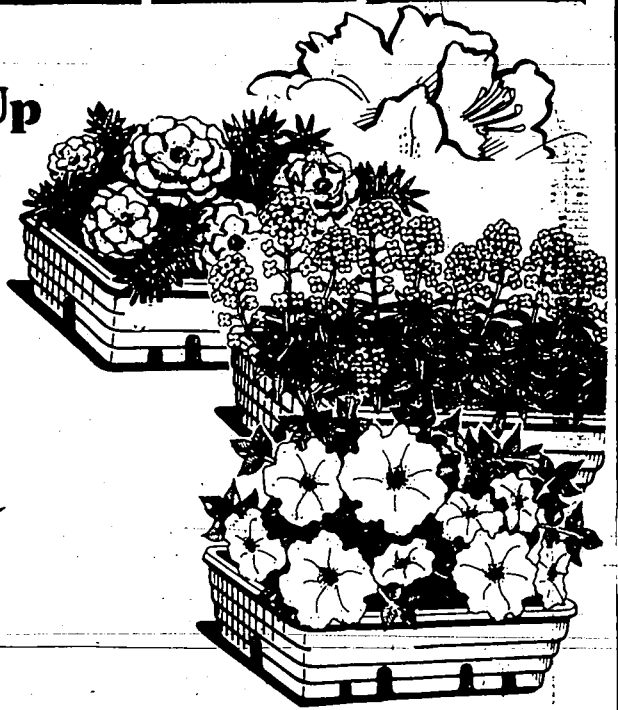


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- The most beautiful of all the deciduous azaleas
- Extended blooming season
- Grows well in full sun
- 12/15 size

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- Choose from a fresh collection of vegetable and blooming plants.
- 3-6 plants per tray

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- Make superb bed, border plants because they bloom throughout the garden season
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Junipers

- Great ground cover with bright green foliage
- This dense, symmetrical evergreen is a handy, adaptable garden addition
- 01 gallon size
- Great variety - 5 types.

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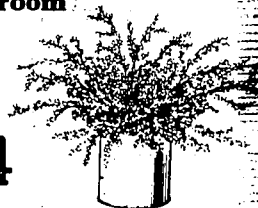


Assorted Broom

- Spring flowering, fragrant
- 15/18"
- 01 gallon size

Reg. 3.39

2.44

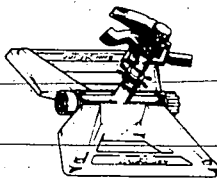


Impulse Sprinkler

- Full circle or part circle coverage up to 83' diameter
- Adjustable distance allows fast, precise adjustment of spray
- No. PS5

Reg. 13.49

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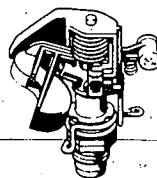


Minibird Impulse Sprinkler

- Full or part circle coverage
- Low gallonage-pressure
- Hi-impact Delrin and stainless steel construction
- Diffuser screw controls fineness of spray
- No. P3PJ-C

Reg. 9.19

7.88

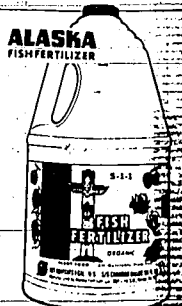


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- Gives a constant organic food source
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- One gallon size

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LILLY MILLER

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- Green palm and thumb with yellow back
- No. 2211L

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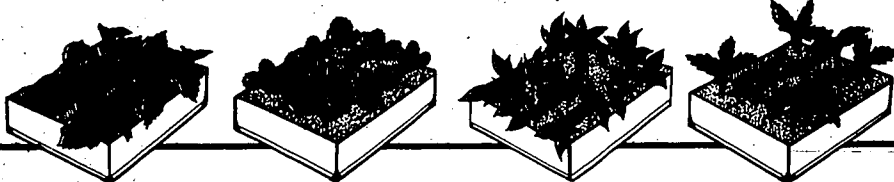
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SATURDAY, APRIL 30th

Sponsored by the Business Improvement District B.I.D.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BEDDING PLANT SALE



Again this year, we will be offering our annual Bedding Plant Sale . . . This year we will be offering 6,000 pkgs. of vegetable and flower plants to be sold in **one day** **Only Saturday, April 30.** Use the coupon from the paper or get additional coupons at all B.I.D. merchants. Remember, one day only for complete sell-out, so be there early!

When they are gone . . . They're Gone!

6,000 TRAYS . . . HURRY

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**BEDDING PLANT SALE!
SATURDAY, APRIL 30th ONLY!**

This coupon good for the purchase of
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BEDDING PLANTS. . . . 59¢**

Bedding Plants, Reg. (Tray) 89¢
Coupon Worth 30¢
YOU PAY ONLY 59¢

**GOOD ONLY SATURDAY
AT THE DOWNTOWN LOCATION BETWEEN
PENNEY'S AND I.D. STORE**

SATURDAY

APRIL 30

Your Business Improvement District kicks off the summer with a huge Bazaar and Flea Market on the Downtown Mall. Come down and check with these service clubs, church groups, private individuals and others to get the best buys of the day! They will be selling arts & crafts, baked goods, garage sale items, ceramics and more. Don't miss out on the action.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
733-3434**



BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT FUN RUNS. . .

5 Kilometer (3.1 Miles) And 10 Kilometers (6.2 Miles)
Fifth Annual Fun Run Downtown Twin Falls, starts and finishes at the fountain. No preregistration, check-in time at 9:00 A.M. Trophies for first and second place men and women for both races. Gift certificates for first and second place in seven age categories, race momentos for all entrants. Ages 12 & under, 13-15, 16-19, 20-29, 39-49, 50 and over. Entry fee \$5. Sponsored by Magic Valley Runners, Rod & Jean Swartling, Directors; 733-9585.

Confusion cleared over role of sugar

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am hopelessly confused about sugar. Diabetics can't use it. Why? Neither can people who have low blood sugar. Why? If most of your carbohydrate foods contain the same thing that you find in sugar, how come these people are able to eat carbohydrates like cereals, fruits and vegetables?

Then I have read that if you don't have enough glucose, which is one of the sugars in table sugar, that you will die. If you have too much sugar, as in severe diabetes, you will die.

What is the truth? Should I never touch sugar again? I'm hungry. Not fat. Feel good and have lots of energy. I am not at all sugarcrazy but I do like my coffee sweetened with something other than artificial sweetener. Ugh. And I have been known to go overboard and eat a candy bar once in a while. Am I killing myself and don't know it?

DEAR READER — Your confusion



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

about sweets seems to be widespread. Sugar is not a poison. It does not kill people and it contains NO harmful substances. I could say the same thing about oxygen. But too much oxygen will kill you and not enough will too. You are right that the same single sugars (glucose and fructose) that make up table sugar also make up all our carbohydrates. Including fresh fruits, vegetables and cereals. Milk sugar contains glucose and galactose to form lactose sugar.

The difference is in the packaging. Sugars in fruits and vegetables are absorbed slowly because of their bulk

and fiber. That means a raw apple will not affect your blood glucose level.

But the same amount of table sugar dissolved in water could cause a sharp rise in your blood glucose because it is rapidly absorbed. In diabetics and the few people who truly have hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), this is undesirable. Hence we recommend bulky carbohydrates for them, to try to help control their blood glucose level.

Yes, if you don't have enough glucose in your blood there will not be enough for vital cells and this can be fatal. It is long believed that it is some people on severe diets or subjected to starvation die.

Sweets, whether honey, table sugar or that favorite candy are good sources of energy. For the healthy person they simply provide calories. If you can stand the calories and are sure you get enough vitamins and

minerals from other foods, there is no harm at all in eating sweets. The exception is the dental problem.

To give you a more balanced view about sweets, I am sending you The Health Letter 184, 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

One thing more, your own body can and does manufacture glucose. It does this primarily from some of the aminoacids in your body protein. We call these gluconeogenic amino acids, meaning they can be used to form new glucose.

To keep your glucose level in a safe range your body will produce glucose this way if your diet contains no carbohydrates. In seriously ill patients we often give the patient glucose to help spare his body protein.

Making dish garden brings a little outdoors in

By JUDY MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times

THE PROJECT: A dish garden brings a bit of the outdoors in. Since a miniature garden is small and independently contained, it can be moved to accent any part of a home or apartment. It can serve as a centerpiece for the dinner table, or decorate a coffee table, mantel, window sill or bookshelf.

THE DIRECTIONS: Depending on your taste and creativity, a dish garden can be simple or complex. A woodland-theme dish garden can be assembled in less than half an hour.

Supplies for the project cost about \$5. You will need a low, wide container (we used a plastic dish, 14 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep). If you prefer a different shape, use a glass or plastic cube, a brandy snifter, an open

globe, a ceramic or bonsai pot or flat dish, an elegant brass or metal container, or an unusual clay pot. The container should be at least 3 inches deep.

Optional is enough broken clay pottery or pebbles to cover the bottom of the container. You also will need potting soil and a selection of healthy plants that need similar amounts of light.

Four sansevieria, half a dozen reddish-orange impatiens, and several wandering Jew plants (Tradescantia) are ideal. The number of plants used depends on the size of the container. It's fun to vary plant heights (tall, medium and ground cover), shapes, colors and foliage texture (use bold as well as delicate leaf forms).

Tools include a kitchen spoon or a small garden trowel, an atomizer or bulb-shaped sprayer, and newspaper.

To assemble, spread newspaper on a flat surface.

Dish-garden drainage can be provided in two ways. One is to make a hole in the bottom of the planter, another is put a layer of coarse material beneath the soil. If you do make a hole in the bottom, the container will need a waterproof saucer underneath.

Next, fill the container with dirt, packing it firmly. While the plants are still in nursery pots, select one to be the focal point, usually a tall plant with bold or variegated leaves, and arrange the other plants around it.

Leave 1/2 inch to 1 inch growing space between each plant. Use the spoon or trowel to dig holes for plants. Make each hole deep enough to cover the plant's root system. Tamp soil firmly around each plant to anchor it.

For accent, search for a chunk of wood or a stone. Buy a sack of sheet moss to cover the soil's surface. The moss helps keep the soil moist.

Valley happenings

Free lecture set on gardening

TWIN FALLS — A free public health lecture on "A Healthy Garden" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex Room D, Dale Beck, Twin Falls County Extension agricultural agent, will discuss how to get the most nutrition from a home garden.

Early pregnancy class Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor an Early Pregnancy class at 2 p.m. Monday in the OB conference room on the hospital's second floor. The class is designed for parents in their early months of pregnancy.

Newcomers to install

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will install officers at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. They include Eva Lewis, president; Mae Pool, first vice president; Sandee Brooks, second vice president; Jenny Andes, treasurer; Wendt Johnson, recording secretary; Carmen Langford, corresponding secretary, and Joan Bauman, historian.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4. Call Cheryl Mahoney at 734-9779 for reservations. Babysitting is available. All new persons in the Twin Falls area are invited.

Jerome plans garden school

JEROME — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold a free garden school on "How to Care For, Use and Store Garden Produce," at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Pioneer Hall at 226 Lincoln N., Jerome.

Ken Himple, Ernst garden center manager, will conduct the class. Seedlings will be transplanted. For more information call Janice Stone at 324-8858 or Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 733-8351.

Agape luncheon scheduled

GOODING — The Agape luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Theme will be "Melodies of May." Cost is \$3.75 per person.

Teenage course to start

TWIN FALLS — A teenage pregnancy course will begin Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The eight-week course will be held from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the OB conference room on the hospital's second floor. The classes are free and a support person is encouraged to attend. They are designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy.

Thrift store plans sale

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman United Methodist Women's Thrift store will hold a close-out sale on all items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, May 2 through 7.

TORO RED TAG SALE

SAVE UP TO \$50



Now's the time to buy the Toro you've always wanted and pocket up to \$50. Save on the Toro of your choice. Save on rear baggers. Side discharge mowers. Hand-propelled or self-propelled drive. This is a once a year sale so don't miss it. Sale ends 4/30/83.

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AMANA REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER 16.2 Cu. Ft. - 1 only	\$499 W/Q.T.
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER 25 Cu. Ft. Ice-thru-door. 1 Only Reg. \$1995	\$1295 W/Q.T.
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ROPER GAS RANGE 30" Regular \$519.95	\$379.95 E.O.M. Special
G.E. BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS 4 cycles - Reg. \$469.95. Buy At Builders Cost	\$375.00
G.E. SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE 1 only - Reg. \$629.95	\$499.95 E.O.M. Special
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MICROWAVE COUNTRY COOKER	\$9.95 E.O.M. Special
AMANA RADARANGE CANDY THERMOMETERS Reg. \$29.95	\$4.95

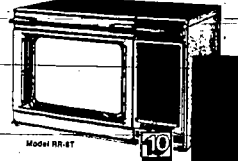
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Mom feels guilt now at home



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

Remember when mothers used to make excuses for going to work? Well, now they're making apologies for staying at home.

It was bound to happen. It's called Guilt Backlash.

The principle is simple. Anything you enjoy is worth feeling guilty about. Back in the early '70s when getting a job outside the home was fun and different, guilt was at a premium. You could buy your soul back for an angora sweater, three meals out, a raise—in the allowance—a trip to Disneyland, or the use of your car for the weekend.

But when the envy shifted to the woman who stays at home, gets to watch all the soaps she wants to, drinks coffee whenever she feels like it, and has time to shop and take naps, the attitude changed. What gives her the right to sit at home working one job when other mothers are working two?

I overheard two children talking the other day and their comments were interesting.

One child said, "I heard your mother quit her job and is staying at home now. Does she have to?"

"No," said the other child. "She said she just didn't feel fulfilled anymore making coffee for the whole office and filing insurance claims. She was bored."

"Boy, I hope that doesn't start something," said his friend. "Suppose all the other mothers started staying home. What do you think would happen to us?"

"Yeah, what kind of a mother is always home when her kids get home from school... nagging about changing-out-of-your-good-clothes-and-complaining-you're-in-laziness-too-much-watching-TV-and-why-don't-you-go-out-and-play-and-get-some-fresh-air?"

"Mark's mother stays at home, but she has to. They need the extra money, she saves by not having to buy fancy clothes to work in and an extra car and the price of a baby-sitter."

"That's different," said his friend "but when you stay home for no good reason, it stinks!"

"My mother stayed home once for two weeks. She was on a real gull trip. Baked cookies every day cleaned out the garage, actually sat me down and asked me what I thought about life. It was weird."

"My brother told me he can remember when nearly all the mothers in the world stayed at home. He never had to carry a door key. She was always there."

"Gosh, does that mean you won't be able to make confetti in the blender anymore or climb on the roof to change the antenna or tease the dog?"

His friend nodded. "I liked it better when mothers didn't know who they were."

Service news

RUPERT — Airman Brand J. Hill, son of Judy K. Seward and stepson of Gordon L. Seward of Rupert, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., following completion of Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Hill, a 1960 graduate of Minico High School, will receive instruction in the supply field.

HAZELTON — Airman Smokell R. Mack, daughter of Eugene and Francis L. Spack of Hazelton, has been assigned to Keeler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Mack, a 1962 graduate of Valley High School, will receive instruction in the administration field.

JEROME — Airman Elizabeth Pogany, daughter of Shirley Winnett of Jerome, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Pogany, a 1962 graduate of Jerome High School, will receive instruction in the supply field.

Area youths graduate from Ricks

REXBURG — Associate degrees were awarded recently to 1,400 students at commencement exercises at Ricks College.

Area students earning degrees were: Barry Ross Dalton of Bliss; Audrey Hardy of Eden; Loriam Garit, Donna Anderson and Dawna Rogers, all of Gooding; Nancy Butlers and Shari Camp, both of Jerome; Tad, Jonathan Harney, Valerie Ann Kerr, Melanie Ann Parry, Shawn Lee Perkins and Milo Quinn Price, all of Twin Falls; and Dale John Neilson, Gaylene Warthen and Kevin Lancaster, all of Wendell.

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Poverty moms unite to help each other improve their life

PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) — The only qualifications for admission to a special school for the downtrodden are motherhood and poverty.

"Single and divorced mothers humiliated by their dependence on welfare and society's scorn of their plight, are finding a way out by sharing experiences."

"People are having a much harder time coping with poverty emotionally under President Reagan's 'blame the victim' attitude," said Caroline Chauncey, administrator of the Women's School.

More than 250 mothers have so far benefited from the two-year-old program, financed privately on a budget of \$16,000 per year.

"By pulling together in a time of crisis, women who already know the ropes are helping others develop the confidence to take the first steps toward change," Ms. Chauncey said.

Every Saturday night, women who once felt alone and in despair join others in pursuit of opportunities they thought unobtainable.

"When life is so rough that there is no one on your side, it's hard to build a positive self-image," Ms. Chauncey said.

Kit Young, deserted by her husband and left with their four young children, said she had no other recourse but welfare.

"I felt so low and ashamed," Mrs. Young said. "Then there was this terrible sense of isolation, that somehow I was beneath everyone."

At the Women's School, she said, "It was like discovering sisters I never knew existed."

Courses offered at St. Joseph's Church in assertiveness training and study skills, taught by women with a first hand knowledge of poverty, made all the difference, Mrs. Young said.

"They knew what I was going through because they experienced and conquered the same feelings of inadequacy."

"My children were without their father, and I felt I owed them all my time," she said. "I didn't deserve anything for myself."

After the workshop on building confidence through positive thinking, Mrs. Young felt strong enough to let her family know "there had to be some time for mommy."

Her 10-year-old son, 9-year-old twin girls and 6-year-old daughter have learned their mother needs room to grow. Classes on setting short and long-term goals, discovering

resources for education and employment, learning about career interest patterns, time management and even meditation and relaxation exercises to relieve stress helped redirect Mrs. Young's life, she said.

When teachers and students sincerely praised her attempts at creative writing, Mrs. Young, at 36, returned to college. The high grades she receives plus the reinforcement of her friends have prompted her to consider writing as a career.

Returning to college after so many years out of high school was frightening, but Mrs. Young said the Women's School class on basic reading and writing skills, note-taking, outlining, skimming and maintaining realistic expectations got her off to a good start.

While she is still on welfare, Mrs. Young said she is confident it won't be for much longer. "I have all kinds of hopes. I know I can help my family because I can help myself."

"I finally feel good about being a woman, and I never would have come to this point if it hadn't been for the school."

When Emma Jones registered for the Women's School, she was so shy she brought her mother along to answer questions. Now, when she talks to members of her class, "It's like seeing myself a year ago."

Mrs. Jones, a 34-year-old mother of two deserted by her husband, is teaching a course on welfare and hopes others will benefit from her initial, inadequate knowledge.

"I remember putting my pride in my pocket and going to the Salvation Army to get food because I didn't know what I was entitled to receive," she said.

"The greatest myth is that mothers don't want to get off welfare. But it is crucial during those years when a poor single parent must take care of her young children."

"Many women are justifiably intimidated by the welfare system, particularly the negative attitudes of some social workers and the complicated regulations."

"They lose out because they don't know what they deserve to receive."

Mrs. Jones said cuts in Aid to Families with Dependent Children funds, Food Stamps and Medicaid have necessitated the "confidence to fight for what you deserve."

"Knowledge of the regulations dictate how a recipient is treated," she tells her class. "Prepare for even the first encounter by knowing the basics, such as the maximum

amount one can have in the bank" to remain eligible for assistance.

Her new found self-confidence has been a boon to her family, she said. The psychological counseling her daughter needed during the emotional upheaval of the marital breakup is no longer necessary, Mrs. Jones said. "She is spending free time as a Brownie instead."

Courses to be taught are determined by the school's steering committee, composed of needy students. In addition to classes aimed at discovering opportunities for personal, educational and career growth, there are other

amount one can have in the bank" to remain eligible for assistance.

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Humiliated by their dependence on welfare, women share experiences to help others

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Friday evening programs

6:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Doomsday Men" When the Doomsday Men have taken over the spaceship and are threatening the world with nuclear power, it falls to John to think of a last desperate remedy. (Part 3)
7:00 BUSINESS REPORT
THE NEWS
YOU AGREE FOR IT
OVER EASY "Health Care" Guest: Lillian Glah. (R) □
THE BARBROCK
MOVIE ★★ "Cannonball" (1978, Adventure) David Carradine, Robert Carradine.
(11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse gets arrested when he attempts to help a fugitive escape from Boss Hogg's clutches. (R)
AUTO RACING Coverage of the Pomona Ohio Road Race. (R)
NBA BASKETBALL "Playoffs" (Subject to blackout)

6:06
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets

8:30
MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: the world's largest ball of twine; consumer advocate Canine Stucky; a controversial church; and loudspeakers over outside loudspeakers.
P.M. MAGAZINE Modern log homes that you could buy yourself; a sanctuary for lions and delinquent monkeys in San Antonio, Texas.
THE THIRD EYE "Into The Labrynth" Rothgo brushes on Helen some of his waning magical power. Terry, Helen and Phil are whisked away through the Labrynth to the land of the Calph in the mysterious East. (Part 4)
TIC TAC DODGE
MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An evening with Tom Bergeret.
VIEWPOINT
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON HBO FRAGGLE ROCK The Fraggles attempt at capturing the moon starts out as a game until they actually capture it.
SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS

9:30
(1) (2) (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse gets arrested when he attempts to help a fugitive escape from Boss Hogg's clutches. (R)
(11) KNIGHT RIDER Michael Knight's investigation into video game piracy is hampered by an overly-eager female detective.
L. JAZZ Guest: the Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Carmen McRae and the Ahmad Jamal Trio.
(10) IDAHO REPORTS
(1) (2) (3) BABY Eddie feels the throes of jealousy when Jenny's former boyfriend comes to dinner.
CANDID CAMERA - NOW AND THEN Alan Funt and Angie Dickinson host a hidden camera special featuring some of the funniest moments from the classic TV series.
BUCK ROGERS Princess Ardala and her evil cohorts follow Buck through a black hole. (Part 1)
THE CLUB Forecast a look at the Pilgrims' first steps ashore in a new land.
(12) SMOKE A rainmaker tries to end Dodge City's drought before a public well, the town's last source of water, runs dry.
MOVIE ★★ "The Wonder Of It All" (1974) Documentary. "Underground Aces" (1980, Comedy) Dirk Benedict, Melanie Griffith.

7:30
OVER EASY "Health Care" Guest: Lillian Glah. (R) □
(2) (3) AT EASE Brad and Valentine plot a caper to get even with Major Hawkins by creating a laser range for
WALL STREET WEEK "What's Next For The Market?" Guest: Ronald A. 2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Glantz, chief investment officer, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
COM MOVIE ★★ "The Green Man" (1957, Comedy) Alastair Sim, Jill Adams.

8:00
(1) (2) (11) DALLAS Lucy Tyler bitterly blames Sue Ellen for the car accident which has put Mickey in the hospital.
MOVIE ★★ "Rocker Coghon" (1975, Western) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn.
(2) (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
(1) (2) (3) MOVIE ★★ "Prophecy" (1979, Horror) Taisia Shire, Robert Foxworth.
FREEDMAN REPORTS
KNIGHT RIDER Michael Knight's investigation into video game piracy is hampered by an overly-eager female detective.
NEWS
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Duel At Diablo" (1968, Western) James Garner, Sidney Poitier.
WCT TENNIS "Dallas Finals" Coverage of Quarterfinal Match 8 (from Reunion Arena in Dallas, Texas).

8:10
LYNN HARRELL CELLIST: A musical portrait of the American cellist.
WALL STREET WEEK "What's Next For This Market?" Guest: Ronald A. Glantz, chief investment officer, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
CIVIC DIALOGUE
STAR TIME
SPORTS PROBE HBO HBO MAGAZINE

9:00
(1) (2) (11) THE MISSISSIPPI Ben investigates the theft of a valuable necklace stolen from a wealthy matron just before her Mardi Gras gala.
INSIDE STORY
SPORTS TONIGHT
BAR ESSENCE Following a hit-and-run automobile accident, Hiko is rushed to the hospital where his diagnosis is left a secret from Lady Bobbi.
SOAP Sherri Trent makes an arrest in the Peter Campbell case.
KNIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" "Night Flight Interview: Ian Hunter." "Video Gallery" "Video Artist!" "The Doors Are Open!" "Clarence Gatemouth Brown" "Space Patrol" C
MOVIE ★★ "Evilspaw" (1981, Horror) Clint Howard, R.G. Armstrong.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Case of Henry" (1980, Adventure) Ray Sharkey, Omaha Matt.
COM MOVIE ★★ "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin.

9:05
NEWS
9:26
NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Topic: satire. Guest: Jules Feiffer, P.J. O'Rourke, Roy Blount, Jr.
(1) (2) (3) VICTORY AT SEA "Magnetic North" The adventures continue, the struggle for the Aleutians and raids on German bases in Norway were all part of the war "on top of the world."
MYSTERY "Wa, The Accused" Paul decides to make a run for it when Chief Inspector Bolto, assigned to investigate Elinor's death, orders an exhibition. (Part 3)
ANOTHER LIFE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS Three city men incite a war between feuding moonshiners.
THE CATLINS
10:00
(2) (3) (1) (2) (3) (11) NEWS
L. JAZZ Guest: the Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Carmen McRae and the Ahmad Jamal Trio.
COZMO'S "One Voice In The Cosmic Fugue" Dr. Carl Sagan discusses the origin of life and diversity of life on Earth. (R)
NEWSMOUNT
BURNS AND ALLEN

(12) BENNY HILL Benny presents his own version of a poo festival.
M*A*S*H 10:40
NBA BASKETBALL "Conference Semifinal"
FREEDOM TO SPEAK "The Delicate Balance" The division of power between the three branches of government is debated; William F. Buckley Jr. vs.
PEOPLE NOW
LIE DETECTOR
MARRIED JOAN
FREE CONTACT KARATE (R)
MOVIE ★★ "Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan" (1982, Science-Fiction) William Shatner, Ricardo Montalban.

10:50
ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie suspects that Edith is turning Catholic when she takes to wearing a religious medal and attending mass.
(1) (2) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bob and Ray.
(2) (3) ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE
MONETARY UPDATE
CRISIS TO CRISIS WITH BARBARA JORDAN "How Much Is Enough? Decision-Making In The Nuclear Age" Barbara Jordan looks at how major decisions were made at the U.S. expanded its nuclear arsenal over the past two decades. (R)
JACK BERRY
SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Buck Henry. Guest: Jennifer Warrens.
MOVIE ★★ "Prescription: Murder" (1967, Mystery) Gene Barry, Peter Falk.
SPORTS CENTER HBO THE YESTERDAY SHOW This satire of TV magazine news programs focuses on the events of the week of March 16, 1965.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Night School" (1981, Mystery) Leonard Mann, Rachel Ward.

10:55
BARNEY MILLER On a coffeeless day, the detectives contend with an Indian protesting the desecration of his ancestor's remains and a hood who tried to mug a schoolmaster.
11:00
NBA BASKETBALL "Conference Semifinal"
LYNN HARRELL CELLIST: A musical portrait of the American cellist.
NBA BASKETBALL "Conference Semifinal"
HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan must photograph and then destroy a German radio-controlled tank.
IDAHO REPORTS
IT TAKES A THEIF
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Tom years for the good old days, and lends a helping hand to a damsel in distress.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(1) (2) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
PBS LATER Featured: Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "Hardcore

Waste In America"; syndicated radio psychologist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, author of "Dr. Ruth's Guide To Good Sex."
MY LITTLE MARGIE
LAUGH TRAX Guest: The Doobie Brothers, Barry Manilow, Bonnie Franklin, A Flock Of Seagulls.
12:00
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
SPORTS UPDATE
SANFORD AND SON Lamont goes to court after receiving what he feels is an unfair traffic ticket.
BACHELOR FATHER SHOW LOVING FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES
12:25
NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Topic: satire. Guest: Jules Feiffer, P.J. O'Rourke, Roy Blount, Jr.
12:30
ONE STEP BEYOND
CROSSROADS
MOVIE ★★ "Fort Worth" (1951, Western) Randolph Scott, David Brian.
LIFE OF RALEY
TRULIGHT ZONE Jesse Cardiff's ambition is to be the best pool shark on Chicago's Randolph Street.
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
SPORTSCENTER SHOW A NEW DAY IN EDEN "Tragic News For Betty" (Part 2)
COM MOVIE ★★ "Love At First Bite" (1978, Comedy) George Hamilton, Susan Saint James.

1:00
PROFILE
PRIME TIME NEWS

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

KBCL-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2
Nickelodeon/ARTS	3			
KALD-Boise (PBS)	4	4	9	4
CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	4		13
KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	7
KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7
WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	10
CBSN (Christian Network)	9	9	12	12
C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	9
KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11
ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13		11

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H				3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	H	H		
Cinamax				5	H or 21

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2				
KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	3				
KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	4			3	
KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5				
KPVI-Fossilville (ABC)	6	6		6	
RUEP-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7				
ICFT-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	8		8	
WGN-Chicago (Independent)	9				8
IL-Pocatello (PBS)	10				
CSN-New York (Sports network)					

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTVB-Boise (Independent)

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KXLI-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

Saturday programs

7:30
(2) (3) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(4) MONEYWEEK
(5) PAC-MAN
(6) INVITATION TO FLY
(7) WEEKEND GARDENER
(8) ISSUES UNLIMITED
(9) TENNESSEE TOXEDO
(10) BOI AN'D D'WY
HBO MOVIE * "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara**
(11) MOVIE * "Silence! O' The North" (1951, Adventure) Eileen Burylin, Tom Skerritt**
CIN AFI SHOWCASE "Born Of Water" 7:45
(12) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Tennis: The Backhand" Guest: Brian Elsner, Michigan coach
8:00
(1) (2) (3) SCOODY DOO / PUPPY
(4) MOVIE WEATHER / SPORTS
(5) BEASOME STREET
(6) MOVIE * "Our Town" (1940, Drama) Martha Scott, William Holden**
(7) GRAND SPACE COASTER
(8) TEEN SPORTSCENE (R)
(9) MOVIE * "The Battle Of The Bulge" (1960, Com) Peter Sellers, Constance Cummings**
CIN MOVIE * "Doctor A! Sea" (1985, Comedy) Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot**

8:30
(1) (2) (3) THE DUKES
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW
(12) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
(13) JOE LINE
(14) DANIEL BOONE
(15) INSIDE THE USFL (R)
8:55
(1) MOVIE * "PT 109" (1963, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Tyr Hardin**

9:00
(1) (2) (3) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) INCREDIBLE HULK / AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
(12) KIDS' WRITES
(13) (14) (15) MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SYLVY
(16) SPORTS CLOSE-UP
(17) MISTER ROGERS
(18) SUPERMAN
(19) AUTO RACING Coverage of the Baja 1000 off-road race. (R)

9:30
(1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Achilles Heel" Although sapped of the special powers, the Tomorrow People must prevent a disaster. (Part 1)
(2) SPORTS WEEK
(3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(4) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
(12) MOVIE * "The War Of The Worlds" (1953, Science-Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson**
(13) HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF

HBO MOVIE * "Fugitive Family" (1980, Drama) Richard Craven, Diane Baker**
SHOW MOVIE * "Her Twelve Men" (1955, Drama) Greer Garson, Robert Taylor**
CIN MOVIE * "The Twelve Chairs" (1970, Comedy) Ron Moody, Frank Langella**
10:00
(1) (2) (3) GILLIGAN'S PLANET
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THRASHER
(12) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Dating" Christine McGlade and the gang look into the business of teenage dating, while Christine waits anxiously for a call from her special guy."
(13) (14) (15) WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Secret World Of Og" Animated. Five others and a late journey to strange underground world inhabited by small-green-people. (Part-1)
(16) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(17) NO PLACE LIKE HOME Host Helen Hanke explores some viable alternatives to nursing homes in a documentary look at long-term-care-for-the-elderly.
(18) THE WESTERNERS

10:30
(1) (2) (3) FAT ALBERT
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) FLASH GORDON
(12) STANLEY, LORD, CAMELIA, ACTION Featured: a look is taken at the contribution of the costume designer as we meet Ruth Morley whose male helped transform the character into "Dorothy" for "Tootsie"; see clips from "Revenge Of The Jedi" and "Sword Of The Valiant."
(13) (14) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Guests: Lisa Carole Kelly
(15) WASHINGTON DIALOGUE
(16) WILD BILL HUCKOK
(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
11:00
(1) (2) (3) BLACKSTAR
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Houston Astros at Philadelphia Phillies or Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
(12) (13) THE TRAIL NORTH Martin Sheen narrates the story of a family's migration north from Mexico up the Baja Peninsula to California
(14) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(15) BARBERA WOODHOUSE GOES TO BEVERLY Hills Barbara Woodhouse visits with a host of Hollywood celebrities - including Zsa Zsa Gabor, Britt Ekland, David Soul, Elke Sommer and William Shatner - and their pampered pal.
(16) MOVIE * "The Storm Rider" (1957, Western) Scott Brady, Mala Powers**
(17) (18) (19) OFF-MAN
SHOW MOVIE * "The Great Sinner" (1949, Drama) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner**
11:15
(1) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
11:30
(1) (2) (3) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
(4) AGAINST THE ODDS "Henry Ford and Robert Oppenheimer" The two Americans changed the face of the world they lived in and both unleashed forces far beyond their control. Ford made it possible for almost everybody to own an automobile. Oppenheimer headed an intellectual assembly line dedicated to the production of the atomic bomb.
(5) RAPHAEL BOYER: A NEW YORK ARTIST A film portrait of the Palestinian-born painter and his work chronicling life in New York City from the Depression to today is presented.
(6) HOME SHOW
(7) NEWSMAKERS
(8) PETS ON PARADE
(9) HOOKSTON / WORTH SHOW: A MUSIC MAGAZINE
(12) MOVIE * "Abbott And Costello Meet The Women" (1955, Comedy) Fred Clark, Lou Barlet**
HBO SHEENA EASTMAN IN CONCERT The international pop-rock star performs such hits as "Morning Train" and "For Your Eyes Only" in a concert taped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
CIN MOVIE * "Inside Moves" (1980, Drama) John Savage, David Morris**

11:35
(1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) (2) (3) NBA BASKETBALL "Conference Semifinal"
(4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEARY "The Scary One" A scary old witch takes Kevin into her cottage and Vicky fears the worst.
(5) VOICES OF NATIVE AMERICANS Two racial meetings focusing on current issues facing American Indians are highlighted.
(6) WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman goes underground and poses as a bank robber to capture the world's most notorious thief.
(7) HEALTH WEEK

(8) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Featured: a San Antonio birdman; wasps attack a bee hive; a unicorn got; preserving baby elephants in Africa; a 1958, Drama) Eddie Albert, Paul Mason
(9) HOGAN'S HEROES
(10) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomson talks with fruit specialist Jim Williams about getting the orchard underway.
(11) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Baseball - Playing Middle Field" Guests: Frank White of the Kansas City Royals. (R)

12:30
(1) LIVEWIRE "Suicide" Guests: Dr. Richard Fox, International Association for Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention; Marilyn Espar, actress / playwright; Don Schneider, psychotherapist, NYC Board of Education Counseling Program
(2) NEWS & NOVAK
(3) NEWSMAKERS
(4) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Heart Attack: How Can We Prevent It?" Host: Howard Kanter. He and W.W. Woodward discuss what you can do to prevent a heart attack, and demonstrate CPR.
(5) ALL OF THE WEST
(6) HBO MOVIE * "Honky Tonk Freeway" (1981, Comedy) William Devane, Beverly D'Angelo**

1:00
(1) STEADY AS SHE GOES Master model-builder George Fullit demonstrates the fine art of building a ship in a bottle.
(2) (3) SPORTSBREAST
(4) CNN SPECIAL REPORT
(5) LAST CHANGE GARAGE Brad Sears looks at new and used recreational vehicles.
(6) MOVIE "Son Of Davey Crockett" (1941, Western) William Elliott, Iris Meredith
(12) MOVIE * "How To Save A Marriage And Ruin Your Life" (1969, Comedy) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens**
(13) OVATION "Nuclear Nightmares" / "Boom"
SHOW MOVIE * "Convoy" (1978, Adventure) Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw**

1:30
(1) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Silver City" The Righteous Apples are four teen rock musicians trying to take Hollywood by storm with their own way, with their attempts at stardom leading them into unusual adventures and fun.
(2) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Henry VI Part III" Peter Benceon, David Burke, Paul Chapman, Brian Deacon, and Bernard Hill star in Shakespeare's chronicle of England's War of the Roses. (Part 1)
(3) (4) PBA BOWLING Live coverage of the \$200,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions (from Akron, Ohio).
(5) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) "The Oil Engine" (1937, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson.
CIN AFTER showcase "Born Of Water"

2:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) BEHROUS "OLF" "Liberty Mutual Legends Of Golf" Live coverage of the semifinals round from the Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Tex.
(5) SPORTS CLOSE-UP
(6) WYATT EARP
CIN MOVIE * "Minor, Mirror" (1981, Drama) Lee Meriwether, Lorelei S. Swift**

2:30
(1) (2) (3) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: live coverage of the Tony Bahner / Gene Hatchel Round Light-weight bout from Las Vegas, Nev.; live coverage of the F.I.N.A. World Cup Diving competition (from Woodlands, Texas)
(4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Fiteasa" Instead of going out into the fresh air to jog, ski, play games and have fun, you owe it to yourself to sit down, grab some chips and watch us tell you about fitness.
(5) THE B&G STORY
(6) WAGON TRAIN
(7) WAGON TRAIN
HBO MOVIE * "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.**

2:30
(1) LAST OF THE WILD
3:00
(1) AGAINST THE ODDS "F.D.R. and Eleanor" Franklin Roosevelt became the only man to be elected to four terms and led the country through the Depression and World War II. Eleanor's Campaign for universal human rights won her more tributes, medals and awards than any other woman in American history.
(2) (3) (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: live coverage of National Sprint Car Racing (from Rossburg, Ohio); live coverage of the Kentucky Derby Trial (from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.)
(5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(6) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gieber and Jaltroy Lyons review "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."
(12) MOVIE * "Against A Crooked Sky" (1975, Adventure) Richard Boone, Stewart Paterson**
(13) '84 GAMES: AN OLYMPIC UPDATE The logistical developments leading up to the '84 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles are examined. (R)
(14) TAKE-OUT THEATER "Getting Tough" / "Looking Good" / "I Am A Runner"

SHOW SHORT PICKS
3:05
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
4:00
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Two Of A Kind" Vicky and Kevin befriended two runaway children who bring trouble with them.

4:30
(1) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
5:00
(1) THE BRADY BUNCH Alice decides the Bradys no longer need her and prepares to leave.
(2) WILD KINGDOM
(3) ROSCOE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Track And Field" Watch as boys and girls 13-15 and 18-16 years old compete in challenging track and field events at the AAJ Junior Olympics at Wake Forest University."
(4) 30 MINUTES
(5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(6) PACIFIC ODYSSEYS
(7) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Ray Stevens, Margo Smith, Ronny Robbins, Host Heater.

MISSING

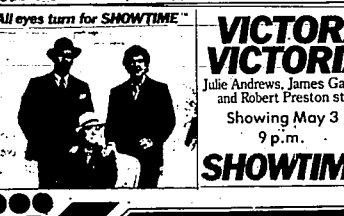


Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek star
 Showing
 May 1 - 9 p.m.

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Friday, April 29, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

3 **SPORTS WORLD** Preview
HBO MOVIE ★★ *"Missing" (1981, Drama)* Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek.
10:30
1 **KIDS WORLD**
1 **(11) MEET THE PRESS**
REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Track And Field" Watch as boys and girls 13-16 and 16-18 years old compete in challenging track and field events at the AAU Junior Olympics at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
1 **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
1 **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
CROSSFIRE
1 **THE BUNCH** Featured:
1 **(1943)** starting Randolph Scott and Noah Beery Jr.; a 1939 short, "Jimmy Dorey"; and Chapter 2 of "Doe Winslow in The Navy." (R)
1 **THE HUMBARD**
1 **TOP RANK BOXING (R)**
1 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Johnny Bench" Host: Ken Howard.
11:00
1 **NBA BASKETBALL** "Conference Semifinals"
1 **(11) RINGSIDE** Scheduled live coverage of the 10-round David Searle vs. Gene Jennings Light Heavyweight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.).
1 **60G BLUE MARBLE**
1 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
1 **MINISTRY SPECIAL**
1 **ONE STEP BEYOND** "The Bride Possessed" On their drive to their honeymoon vacation, Bride Sally Corcoran begins to assume the identity of another person.
1 **700 CLUB**
1 **MOVIE** ★★ *"The Man Upstairs" (1959, Drama)* Bernard Lee, Richard Attenborough.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ *"Smoky And The Bandit" (1977, Comedy)* Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.
11:05
1 **ATLANTA BRAVES: COMING TO AMERICA**
11:30
1 **AGAINST THE ODDS** "F.D.R. And Eleanor" Franklin Roosevelt became the only man to be elected president to four terms and led the country through the Depression and World War II. Eleanor's campaign for universal human rights won her more tributes, medals and awards than any other woman in American history.
1 **IN THE WORLD?**
1 **USFL FOOTBALL**
1 **MONEYWEEK**
1 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Earl Weaver" Host: Jayne Kennedy.
CAN SCREENING ROOM
11:36
1 **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
AFTERNOON
12:00
1 **(11) SPORTSWORLD** Scheduled live coverage of the 10-round Lew Gametto vs. Goal-Frank Heavyweight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.).
1 **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "The Ponies" When the children treat some wild ponies, Beauty becomes seriously ill.
1 **MOVIE** ★★ *"Countdown" (1967, Adventure)* Lasseie, Robert Bray.
1 **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**
1 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
1 **BEYOND THE HORIZON: U.S. / JAPAN MAGAZINE**
1 **LEAD OFF MAN**
1 **MOVIE** ★★ *"Wall To A Small Planet" (1960, Comedy)* Jerry Lewis, Earl Holliman.
HBO MOVIE ★★ *"Z" (1969, Suspense)* Yves Montand, Jean-Louis Trintignant.
12:15
1 **BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
12:30
1 **LIVEMINE** "Options" Fred and the audience discuss different types of decisions that have to be made in emotional, social and work areas.

1 **STYLE WITH A LASCHE**
1 **WALL STREET ROCK** "What's He'll For This Market?" Guest: Ronald A. Glantz, chief investment officer, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
1 **FRAGILE ROCK** "The Fraggles" attempt at capturing the moon starts out as a game until they actually capture it.
NEWS 1:00
1 **SUPERSOCCER**
1 **TOP TENNIS** "Dallas Final" Live coverage of the Championship Matches (from Reunion Arena in Dallas, Texas).
1 **OVIATION** "The Secret Sharer" / "Journey Into Japan: Fuji - 37 Views" / "The Romantic Rebelion: Joseph Moore Willam Tellers" / "The Poetry Of Landscapes: The Wales Of Dylan Thomas"
HBO BAREFOOT IN THE PARK Richard Thomas and Lisa 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.
1 **SHOW CHER: A CELEBRATION AT CAESARS** The unique style and sense of humor of the popular entertainer is showcased in this performance taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.
1:30
1 **NBA BASKETBALL** "Conference Semifinals"
1 **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Quarterback" Shows how the music with their distinctive brand of music at the Old Lady of Brady Theatre in Tulsa, Oklahoma, performing many of their hits, including the single "Hardy Hi Heart."
1 **LAP QUILTING** "Gallop And Grin" Examples of completed works from several quilters are shown.
1 **THE BIG STORY**
2:00
1 **(11) SENIORS' GOLF** "Liberty Mutual Legends Of Golf" Live coverage of the final round from the Olympic Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas.
1 **SPOKESMAN**
1 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Dance In America: The Magic Flute" Heather Watts and Ib Anderson dance the parts of Lisa and Luke in the New York City Ballet's performance choreographed by Peter Martins.
1 **MOVIE TRAIN**
1 **MOVIE** ★★ *"Jason And The Argonauts" (1963, Fantasy)* Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack.
SHOW HOLLYWOOD Hollywood reporter Bill Harris presents up-close reports on the people and events which are making news in the production and glamor capital of the movie industry.
3:30
1 **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Wild Rides" Matt Dillon takes you on a thrill packed search for the ultimate roller coaster ride.
1 **MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING**
1 **EVANS & NOVAK**
SHOW IRENE MOVES IN "A young girl passes judgement... on a neighbor before learning what she is really like."
MOVIE ★★ *"Ami, Ami" (1980, Drama)* Dennis Weaver, Kurt Russell.
3:36
1 **WINNERS**
2:45
1 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
3:00
1 **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Henry Ford And Robrtt Oppenheimer" These two Americans changed the face of the world they lived in and both unleashed forces far beyond their control. Ford, the assembly line, which made it possible for almost everybody to own an automobile and Oppenheimer, the atomic bomb.
1 **FLY TYING**
1 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
1 **BARBARA WOODHOUSE GOES TO BEVERLY HILLS** Barbara Woodhouse visits with a host of Hollywood celebrities -- including Zsa Zsa Gabor, Britt Ekland, David Soul, Eric Sormund, William Shatner -- and their pampered pets.
1 **MOVIE** ★★ *"My Pal Trigger" (1948, Western)* Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes.
1 **ARE YOU ANYBODY?**



SHOW MOVIE ★★ *"The Last Hunt" (1968, Adventure)* Stewart Granger, Robert Taylor.
3:06
1 **LAST OF THE WILD**
3:30
1 **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Father And Son" A traveling magic show comes to town and needs the Gordons help.
1 **LAST CHANGE GARAGE** Brad Seer surveys and evaluates the latest line of infant car seats, and looks into a luxury line service.
1 **NEWSMAKER**
HBO MOVIE ★★ *"Thunder Bay" (1953, Adventure)* James Stewart, Joanne Dru.
1 **CO-ED**
HBO MOVIE ★★ *"Going Ape" (1981, Comedy)* Tony Danza, Jessica Walter.
3:36
1 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** "Return Of The Sea Elephants" Captain Cousteau and his crew travel to Guadalupe for a firsthand study of the life and death of the sea elephant.
4:00
1 **AMERICAN PLEASURES**
1 **HOGAN'S HEROES** Hogan gets help from the German Gestapo when he tries to detain a German general at Stalag 13.
1 **STAND-UP... LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION** Featured: a look at the contribution of the costume designer, as Ruth Morley shows how her magic helped transform Dustin Hoffman into "Dorothy" for "Tootsie"; clips from "Return Of The Jedi," "Sling It" and "Meaning Of Life."
1 **RACEDAY OUTDOORS**
1 **VICTORY GARDEN**
1 **THE WALTONS**
1 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
1 **OHIO AND THE MAAN**
1 **HAVE FIVE-O** An investigation reveals that sub-standard building materials were responsible for a fire that devastated Honolulu's Global Trade Center.
1 **MOVIE** ★★ *"Clambake" (1967, Musical)* Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares.
1 **OUTDOOR LIFE** Phil Harris travels to Florida's Lake Kissimmee to fish for big mouth bass.
1 **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** "Henry Part III" Peter Bence, and Bernard Hill star in Shakespeare's chronicle of England's War of the Roses. (Part 2)
1 **WILD KINGDOM** "Return Of The Puttin'"
1 **TRAVELLER'S WORLD**
1 **(11) FACE THE NATION**

1 **WHERE ANGELS GO TO** "Trouble Flowers" (1965, Comedy) Stella Stevens, Rosalind Russell.
1 **AUTO RACING** Coverage of Formula 1 French Grand Prix (from Castellet, France). (R)
1 **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN**
4:30
1 **FACE THE NATION**
1 **(11) HBO NEWS**
1 **CBS NEWS**
1 **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** "Nutrition" Host Dr. Norman Kaplan and Dr. David W. Biltmeyer discuss how we go about making healthful food choices.
1 **INSIDE BUSINESS**
1 **AMERICAN TRAIL**
1 **THE OUT-TO-THEATER** "Goodnight Miss Ann"
1 **MOVIE** ★★ *"Julia" (1977, Drama)* Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave.
4:35
1 **NICE PEOPLE**
6:00
1 **INTERACTION**
1 **NEWS**
1 **NEWSMAKER** "Electoral Process" Guest: John Mader, Gallup Poll; Iris Milgrom, National Women's Political Caucus; Jay Shapiro, political button manufacturer.
1 **HEE HAW** Guest: Sammy Davis Jr., Eddy Rawn, James Bacon, Georgia Paschua.
1 **WALL STREET WEEK** "What's Hot" News This Market? Guest: Ronald A. Glantz, chief investment officer, PaineWebber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
1 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Guest: Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway.
1 **SPORTS SUNDAY**
1 **M'A'S'H**
1 **FISHING THE NORTHWEST**
1 **THE MURPETS** Guest: Joan Baez.
1 **GRIZZLY** Adams Grizzly helps a young boy accept the difficult decision of allowing his beloved pet deer go free.
1 **FLYING MONUMENTS**
1 **(11) 60 MINUTES**
1 **SPORTS CENTER**
1 **SPORTS PROBE**
HBO MOVIE ★★ *"Smoky And The Bandit" (1977, Comedy)* Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.
6:06
1 **WRESTLING**
6:30
1 **CBS NEWS**
1 **EXTRA**
1 **THE LAWMAKERS** Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

1 **ABC NEWS**
1 **YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "Spain's Suicide Marathon" and "Tree Of Crucifixes."
1 **WLD KINGDOM** "Return Of The Puttin'"
1 **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
1 **IN SEARCH OF...** "Dangerous Volcanoes"
1 **NH** "Hockey" Stanley Cup Conference Championships (Subject to blackout)
HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS "Caesars Palace Invitational" Former Olympian Kathy Johnson and Tracee Talavera are among the gymnasts competing in this annual event.
EVENING
6:00
1 **(11) 60 MINUTES**
1 **(11) AMERICA'S HEROES: THE ATHLETE CHRONICLES** Some of America's greatest names in sports, including former Rookie of the Year Mark Fidrych and Horse Racing Triple Crown winner "Secretariat," are profiled.
1 **THE THIRD EYE** "Labyrinth" The Child Actor has dispatched the Nidus through the corridors of time to another age. The teenagers follow and this time their journey through the Labyrinth lands them in the dungeons of the Sheriff of Nottingham. (Part 3)
1 **MARKET TO MARKET**
1 **FRLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT**
1 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
1 **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "The Hunter" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."
1 **LIFE IN THE THIRTIES**
1 **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
1 **MOVIE** ★★ *"Vanishing Point" (1971, Drama)* Barry Newman, Cleavon Little.
1 **WCT TENNIS** "Dallas Final" Coverage of the Championship Matches (from Reunion Arena in Dallas, Texas). (R)
6:05
1 **NASHVILLE ALIVE!** Guests: Kelli Warren, George Strait, Razzy Bailey, Roy Acuff.
6:30
1 **THE THIRD EYE** "Labyrinth" Time is running out for Rothgo. He bestows on Helen some of his waning magical power -- the power to release those imprisoned by the Mazaru. Terry, Helen and Phil are whisked away through the Labyrinth to the land of the Cathin In

NEWS AND INFORMATION

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