

Weather cools

All hunters trapped in mountains accounted for

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers and search and rescue volunteers from Twin Falls and Cassia counties spent the night Wednesday checking on stranded and missing hunters in the snow covered forest areas.

Deer hunters were in the Cassia and Twin Falls districts of the Sawtooth National Forest Wednesday when four to five inches of snow fell at the Pomerelle and Magic Mountain ski resorts. Officers said snow depths were somewhat greater at higher elevations and in the Pomerelle area winds whipped the snow into drifts several feet high.

Three offices said Thursday morning all hunters had been accounted for and there were no injuries or serious complications.

"Most of our calls here were from frantic wives and families at home who thought their husbands should have returned," said Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen.

Sawtooth forest officials said there were a number of vehicles stranded in the Sublet area near Malta and a number on the passes toward Elba, but all were contacted and either brought out or advised to leave.

Twin Falls officials said four hunters were reported missing Wednesday night and another Thursday morning. Deputies and Search and Rescue unit members in four-wheel drive vehicles worked throughout the night looking for the men reported missing and for other hunting parties to make certain they were not in trouble.

Officers said most went into the hills prepared for weather but a few did not and these were assisted in reaching main roads.

Mrs. Woody Anderson of Pomerelle Ski Resort said there was about five inches of snow in the resort parking lot Thursday with drifts in some higher areas. She said the snow was melting Thursday afternoon.

In the northern part of the forest, officials said only a light snow fall was reported except on some of the high peaks which were still white late in the day. Bailey had sunshine Thursday afternoon and Ketchum and Sun Valley reported overcast skies.

Rain was still keeping Magic Valley harvest operators at a stand still, but weather officials said a high pressure moving toward Idaho should bring good weather within the next few days.

Snow blanketed most of the mountain. Rocky Mountain states Thursday from New Mexico to Montana.



Garrick Jones, 6, covers himself with nature's version of the patchwork quilt

Iranian's visit feeds hostage release rumor

Muskie denies any deal struck

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai headed to Thursday New York amid clear indications that U.S. officials were willing to meet with him to discuss the fate of the 52 American hostages.

Diplomats saw Rajai's visit as an opportunity to seek a resolution of the 341-day-old hostage crisis, though both Tehran and Washington denied reports that a deal had already been negotiated.

President Carter announced he would be willing to meet with Rajai about the American hostages although he added he sees no real possibility of a meeting taking place.

One White House aide said there was "not a chance in the world that Carter will meet with the Iranian prime minister."

The president, speaking to reporters during a campaign trip in Connecticut, also said he does not see "any immediate prospects" for a breakthrough that might lead to freedom for the 52 Americans.

But Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said he stood ready to discuss the hostages with Rajai. He indicated early on his willingness to discuss with representatives of the government of Iran this hostage question.

When asked Muskie flatly denied reports that there was any trade in the making involving a U.S. spare parts and the release of the hostages. "There is no such proposal. There is no deal I will put it very definitely. No."

Tehran Radio also bluntly denied reports of such a deal.

But the administration sent clear messages throughout the day that even

officials would be willing to meet with Rajai, who is to appear at the United Nations Friday to plead Iran's case against Iraq.

Although Muskie denied the United States is ready to trade military spare parts for its citizens, he said the hostages are freed, economic sanctions against Iran, including the embargo of spare parts, will be lifted.

"If the hostages were returned the sanctions would automatically go off," he said. "The effect would not be neutral, because it would enable Iran to reduce its isolation and perhaps have access to parts that it would not otherwise have access to."

Carter said either he, Muskie or Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher would be willing to meet with Rajai.

Rajai, who will be joined at the United Nations by a 10-man delegation, was to present Iran's side in the Persian Gulf war to the Security Council Friday.

Before he went to Tehran, Rajai said he was only going to explain "our innocence and the oppression by America and Iraq," Tehran Radio reported.

Rajai will not accept a resolution in which Iraq's aggression is clearly condemned and (Iraqi President Saddam) Hussein's trial is also included. The broadcast quoted Rajai as saying, "We shall not accept any conditions."

Diplomats generally agreed that — under the pressure of the war — Rajai's journey to New York signaled Iran's decision to step out of its past isolation.

But little was known of Rajai's plans, U.N. officials said they did not even know how long he would stay.

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Politics

Carter, Reagan share podium; Reagan wins support of blacks

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan shook hands and tossed a few coins at each other Thursday night in their first joint appearance of the 1980 campaign, at a traditional dinner praising the late Al Smith.

The dinner capped a day of campaigning that Carter called him to find out why the 69-year-old GOP candidate kept looking younger every time he saw him on television. "I just keep riding older horses," Reagan joked.

Any animosity seemed absent as the two candidates, both in white, greeted each other.

Each led the audience in applause when the other was introduced, and they shook hands with each other before and after they spoke.

Earlier in the day Reagan got what his aides call the campaign's

"October surprise" when Ralph David Abernathy, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, endorsed the Republican nominee.

Reagan called the decision "magnificent" and "a great help," and said, "I'm overwhelmed."

But Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson was critical, as were some other black leaders in Atlanta, headquarters of the SCLC.

"When the Ku Klux Klan and Abernathy agree on the same candidate for the president of the United States, that's not a very forward-looking coalition of the year," said Jackson, who is supporting Carter.

Abernathy said he worked for Carter in 1978. "But President Carter has not kept his campaign promises. Poor black people cannot make it under his system for another six months."

Abernathy's colleague Hosea Williams said he was endorsing Reagan because, "Alvin no way in the world better Reagan can do worse than Jimmy Carter... Ronald Reagan did a whole lot more for black people and poor people in California than Jimmy Carter did in Georgia."

Carter also got some good news. Campaigning in Hartford, Conn. he was told a new private poll showed him leading Ronald Reagan by four points — 35 percent to 31 percent in the state where he trailed badly a few weeks ago.

Views conflict if recession ending

Personal income, production go up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American individuals and business got some good news Thursday: government reports showed personal income and industrial production both turned upward in September.

Personal income rose 0.9 percent. And, for the first time since spring, Americans last month spent money at a slower rate than they earned it, the Commerce Department reported.

In a hopeful sign for the economy, the Federal Reserve Board issued a new report showing a 1 percent improvement in industrial production last month — the second consecutive increase after six months of declines.

William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department, said both reports are further evidence that the recession ended in July.

But Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics, a private Philadelphia

research firm, said the improvement in industrial production was inevitable, particularly in auto and housing sectors that were severely depressed. "I would not infer that the recession is over," he cautioned, saying auto sales again show signs of weakening and rising mortgage interest rates threaten to torpedo a housing recovery.

The Commerce Department said personal income for Americans increased \$19.8 billion, or 0.9 percent, in September, to an adjusted annual rate of \$1.16 trillion. This followed a 0.7 percent increase in August.

The wage and salary share of personal income increased \$10.7 billion, or 0.8 percent, following a 1 percent increase in August.

The new figures reflected a decline in major consumer purchases, such as automobiles, the report said. The September figures also indicate

people may be spending more cautiously and saving more, since there also was a 0.3 percent increase in the personal savings rate, to 28.1 billion.

Despite the increase in personal income, Americans are barely keeping up with inflation, Chimerine said.

The 1 percent increase in industrial production in September followed a 0.6 percent increase in August, the Federal Reserve said.

Production of big-ticket consumer items such as cars and major appliances led the surge in industrial output, rising 3.2 percent in September — the largest monthly increase since May 1979.

Production of construction supplies, another hard-hit area during this recession, rose a full 2 percent in September, following a 1.8 percent rise in August. But it was still almost 16 percent below last year's level.

Production of industrial materials, such as basic metals, appliance and automobile parts, textiles and chemicals, increased 1.2 percent for the second month in a row — a sign industries are restocking their inventories to meet increased production needs.

In another report issued later Thursday, the Federal Reserve said the nation's manufacturers marginally increased their activity in September for the third consecutive month.

Factories increased their activity by 0.6 percent to 75.6 percent of capacity in September, it said. The rate was well above the 63 percent capacity level used as a yardstick to measure factory activity during the 1975 recession, providing further evidence of a sluggish economic recovery.

Good morning!



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 Ballet comes to city

Medicaid deficit may force changes in compensation — B1

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In District 22 election

Reapportionment is key issue in race

By BRUCE HAMMOND
 Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Reapportionment of legislative districts is a major concern of candidates in District 22, an area representing parts of Elmore, Camas and Twin Falls counties.

Other District 22 campaign issues include implementing the 1 percent law and the Sagebrush Rebellion. "I would prefer to return to the one-man-one-vote system, but I'm afraid it just isn't possible," incumbent senator J. Wilson Steen said of redistricting legislative boundaries. "I don't see an alternative, but to continue as we have. However, I've been through the reapportionment

Election/80

process before so have experience that will be advantageous to our district."

Steen, 64, Republican, is seeking his seventh legislative term, but admits he's receiving a hard fight from Democratic challenger John Kieffer, 61, who is outspending Steen 2 to 1.

"John Kieffer is pulling up a hard campaign, but I'm still confident of winning," said Steen, who is spending about \$1,000 on his own campaign.

"My main concern is to keep our state budget balanced, but I don't know exactly what this will mean in

taxes and cutback programs," Steen said. "I will not support cutbacks in education, however."

Steen's railroad engineer from Glens Ferry, said he would consider a 1-cent increase in sales tax to help balance the state's floundering budget, but only as a last resort.

"I would prefer to return to the one-man-one-vote system, but I'm afraid it just isn't possible," incumbent senator J. Wilson Steen said of redistricting legislative boundaries.

"I support the concept of the sagebrush rebellion, but with one reservation. The state constitution provides that the public land is obtained by the state. It should not be put up for sale — ever. Instead

it can be leased out in a broad, multiple use concept."

Kieffer, a Mountain Home chiropractor and active Democratic Party member, claims Steen has consistently voted against a wide range of bills which a majority of District 22 constituents favor.

One of Kieffer's major allegations involve a gasoline-support bill and a bill that allowed emergency appointment of law officers at penitentiaries in cases of crisis.

He said he would support a 1-cent sales tax increase to help balance the

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Friday briefing

Udall has Parkinson's disease

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is suffering from Parkinson's Disease. It was reported Thursday by a spokesman.

"My doctor says I've got another decade, 10 years, 20 years of active life and I'm going to make the most of it," Udall told television station KVOA.

Udall said his doctor told him several years ago he had a "mild case" of disease and Udall said that is why he had chosen not to make it a public issue.

Parkinson's disease is characterized by a rhythmic tremor and muscular rigidity caused by degeneration of the brain.

The station said Udall showed symptoms of the illness during his 1976 presidential campaign when he unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination.

2 die in UP derailment

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Union Pacific freight train smashed into the rear of a grain train 13 miles southeast of Laramie Thursday, killing two people on the grain train and injuring two others, a railroad spokesman said.

A grain silo dropped up to a foot of snow in the area during the preceding 24 hours, and rescue efforts were hampered by poor weather conditions and the closure of roads leading to the accident scene.

The names of the victims were not immediately released. The injured were taken to a Laramie hospital where they were reported in stable condition.

Man offers to sell his eye

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — An unemployed man in "desperate" financial straits is offering to sell one of his eyes for \$10,000, providing the fee is tax free and the donor pays for the medical costs of removing it.

"I might as well sell it," Dan Hebert, 31, married and the father of an 8-year-old son, said Thursday. "But I figured I'd thought of everything."

Hebert and his wife, Virginia, 28, were both out of work two months behind on their rent, their telephone had been shut off and their debts totaled \$7,000 when they went to the Omaha World-Herald and attempted to place the want ad for the eye.

A lawyer told The World-Herald's advertising executives it is against the law for an individual to market himself or sell body parts and no doctor would perform such an operation.

Undaunted, however, Hebert said the eye is still for sale.

"We don't want welfare," he said. "We'd like to be back on our feet taking care of ourselves."

Lion's instinct killed man

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Eugene Raymond Leduc somehow climbed or fell into the lion's den at the Los Angeles Zoo, he invaded the animals' territory and it cost him his life.

"When the guy entered the cage he was invading the lion's territory," mammal curator Michael Crotty said Thursday. "When the lion pounced, he was just acting like a lion."

Leduc, 35, was last seen alive Wednesday when he approached a zookeeper, who said he looked "spaced out." He asked directions to the lion cage.

Told the way, Leduc replied, "Thanks, I think I'll go play with them."

About 4 p.m., Leduc's half cousin body was found face down, a 250-pound Asian lion sitting on top of him. The three lions in the display are fed once a day and a zookeeper was just about to feed them when he found Leduc's body.

But lions attack and kill even when they're not hungry, Crotty said.

"It would have surprised me if the lion had not attacked him," the curator said.

Police detain Moore's death

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mary Tyler Moore's only child was playing "she loves me, she loves me not" game with his brother when it fired and killed him with a single blast to the head, police said Thursday.

The county coroner ordered more tests to determine whether the death of Richard C. Meeker Jr., 24 — described by friends and relatives as a happy person who had recently "accepted Christ in his heart" — was suicide or an accident.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said: "He was not playing some kind of Russian roulette. This gun only takes one shot at a time. He was not pulling the trigger each time. But something happened that last time the gun was triggered, and we don't know if it was by intent or by mistake."

"And, we may never know."

Volcano alert issued

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens shot a plume of ash and steam 1,000 feet Thursday and rumbled with several earthquakes late Thursday, prompting the U.S. Forest Service to issue a warning that a major eruption "is possible or may be imminent."

Following several "Class B" tremors, an earthquake measuring 2.9 on the Richter scale jolted the volatile peak at 7:02 p.m., Forest Service spokesman said.

Iran admits Abadan near isolation

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iran admitted Thursday Iraq troops and tanks were advancing along two lines on its oil center of Abadan but said civilians and soldiers repulsed Iraqi forces in street fighting in Khurranshahr.

A late dispatch from Iranian military headquarters, broadcast by Tehran Radio, was the strongest indication yet that Iraq's offensive to seize Abadan, which refines oil for Iran's war effort, was making headway.

The Iraqis Wednesday claimed they cut off all roads leading from Abadan to the rest of Iraq, making overland reinforcement by Tehran impossible.

The Iranian report claimed that in the nearby port city of Khurranshahr Iraqi forces had been stalled in heavy losses to house fighting.



Ludden improves

Actress Betty White is in a cheerful mood after leaving the hospital where husband, Allen Ludken, was removed from the critical list. Ludken suffered a stroke last week and was in a coma for several days.

Hostages

Continued from Page 1

Informed sources said the United Nations has made no plans for special security measures beyond those routinely taken for the visit of any head of government.

State Department spokesman John Trittner said earlier Thursday Iraq might be in a stronger position at the United Nations on the Iran-Iraq war if the hostages were free.

Trittner did not reject the idea that Iran might get spare parts for its sophisticated American-made military equipment if the hostages are freed.

But he called "totally false" reports that an Air Force cargo plane loaded with spare parts will be sent to Iran as part of a deal for release of the 52 Americans.

That report came from a Chicago television station that said the hostages had been returned to Tehran to prepare for their release as part of an arms deal — but — the Carter administration issued an emphatic denial.

WLS-TV stood by its Wednesday night report that a bargain was in the works to free the hostages in return for shipment of weapon parts to war-torn Iran despite strong denials by virtually everyone in the State Department, White House and Pentagon.

The station reported in its Thursday evening newscast the deal will be completed within "24 to 48 hours."

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Election

Continued from Page 1

state budget "provided that certain items, like food and health devices, such as eyeglasses, are exempt since these are things people use by necessity and not by choice."

Kieffer neither supports nor opposes the state acquiring management rights to public lands, but said the Supreme Rebellion "may not be practical for this area since it appears there's just a small core of people who may have vested interests, pushing for it."

A challenger for 23 years, Kieffer has served nine years on the Idaho Board of Charitable Properties.

"I've been dealing with the public for quite some time and believe I have my finger right on their pulse, as far as attitudes and needs are concerned," Kieffer said.

Incumbent Dan Kelly, 41, Republican, is unopposed in his bid for re-election to the third seat in the House.

He said if state revenue must be increased to balance the budget, an increased sales tax is the best route to pursue. Kelly, a Mountain Home resident, said the increase in gasoline tax is also likely if fiscal strife continues.

Kelly is seeking his third term with the Legislature.

Another Mountain Home teacher, Democrat Lindsay Johnson, 32, is challenging Republican incumbent Virgil Kraus, 69, for the District 22 House B position.

Lindsay believes the mandated freezing of county budget at 1979 levels "is definitely going to have to be removed."

"In rapidly growing areas, there is no way government can continue to provide services with frozen revenues," Lindsay said.

That means budget freeze has already removed most waste in local government, according to Lindsay, and the budget increases should be allowed to continue.

County's first resort will Lindsay support a sales tax increase to relieve the local budget, he said.

"I'm definitely in favor of protecting our environment and resources, but not the birds-of-prey bill as it's written, because, as a position, it allows the state to condemn a portion of private property," Lindsay said.

Lindsay also believes extensive reapportionment is needed regarding District 22 legislative boundaries "because voters in Cassia (County) and the one corner of Twin Falls County are grossly misrepresented."

Lindsay is president of the Mountain Home Education Association and

a board director and budget chairman for the Idaho Education Association.

Kraus, who operates a welding supply business in Mountain Home, believes his five terms in the House give him seniority in the reapportionment process.

"The last time this was done, 10 years ago, I was a freshman and they (experienced representatives) ran right over me," Kraus explained.

"Now I'm familiar with procedures and can greatly help my district as new lines are developed."

Kraus does not favor a 1-cent sales tax increase, advocating that Idaho officials be conservative and don't get by with what money is available.

Only if additional funding for schools is necessary would he support some type of increased taxation.

Kraus is serving his third term as chairman of the House Business Affairs Committee and believes his experience as a businessman for 30 years qualifies him for the job.

"I understand state government, he said.

Although he doesn't actively advocate acquisition of federally managed lands by the state government, Kraus believes it would "send a much needed message to the feds."

Today's weather

Chance of rain and snow decreasing today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Rain and snow decreasing today. Westerly winds 15 to 20 miles an hour. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 45 to 55 degrees both days. Overnight lows upper 20s to middle 30s.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:
Periods of light snow decreasing today. Partly cloudy Friday. Windy at times. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Partial clearing over Nevada today and partly cloudy over Utah on Friday. Snow level in Utah near 5,000 feet and in Nevada near 6,000 feet. Warmer by Friday and Saturday in both states. Highs today 45 to 55 and slightly higher Friday. Overnight lows 20s and 30s.

Synopsis:
Mostly fair skies appear in prospect for Idaho today as a major storm system moves slowly eastward.

Clouds associated with the system — which passed over the

Legend:
RAIN (with cloud icon)
SHOWERS (with cloud icon and raindrops)
SNOW (with cloud icon and snowflakes)
FLOW (with arrow icon)

Gen State on Wednesday — remained over Idaho shows of Thursday, bringing light showers in the southern and southeastern sections of the state. No measurable amounts of rainfall were reported, however.

Temperatures beneath the cloud

cover Thursday afternoon remained 10 to 15 degrees below normal, with most readings in the 40s and 50s. The warmest in the state was at Lewiston where Stanley's 23 was the coolest. Most other minimums Thursday morning were in the 30s.

National	Max	Min	Pog
Albuquerque	70	55	...
Atlanta	75	55	...
Chicago	74	52	...
Dallas	60	37	...
Denver	74	49	...
Des Moines	71	52	...
San Antonio	68	74	...
Houston	68	78	...
Indianapolis	66	78	...

Idaho	Max	Min	Pog
Boise	58	33	...
Portland, Me.	52	28	...
Portland, Ore.	52	28	...
St. Louis	51	23	...
San Francisco	58	49	...
Seattle	58	49	...
Spokane	58	30	...
Washington	79	52	...

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The mob

Informant identifies mafia leaders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Mafia hitman-turned-FBI informant identified all five defendants in a racketeering trial as high-ranking members of La Cosa Nostra and linked three of them directly to a major gangland slaying.

At the trial, Jimmy the Weasel, Frattiano, 67, the prosecution's star witness in the trial, provided the packed courtroom with a vivid description of the inner workings of the mob and its time-honored rituals.

Frattiano testified that defendant Louis Dragna told him in 1975 that he and two other defendants had decided to "clip" fellow mobster Frank "The Bomb" Bompeniero — two years before he was gunned down in a telephone booth.

"See if you can come up with some ideas and I'll get back to you," Frattiano quoted Dragna as saying. Frattiano said Dragna later unfolded a plan in which the Los Angeles family of La Cosa Nostra would "retire" Tommy Palermo as its counselor and give the job to Bompeniero.

"If we can't, then we could clip him — kill him," Frattiano said.

Dragna, he testified, also told him that co-defendants Dominick Brookler and Samuel Sciorlino were in on the plan to kill Bompeniero, leader of the San Diego syndicate.

Brookler and Sciorlino were in prison when the alleged meetings between Dragna and Frattiano occurred. Dragna had been designated as acting boss of the Los Angeles mob and Frattiano was acting underboss while the others were behind bars.

Frattiano's testimony was the first evidence presented in the trial linking the defendants with the plot to kill Bompeniero.

Earlier, in response to questions from prosecutor Jim Henderson, Frattiano described the operations of La Cosa Nostra in vivid detail.

He said only sons, relatives and friends of previous members are invited into the family and added, "You have to be Italian, sir."

"How do you get out?" Henderson asked. "There's no way out, sir," he replied. "You come in alive and go out dead."

Frattiano said new mob members are known as "soldiers" and said they "do all the dirty work." Above them are five "capos," or captains, he said, each supervising 10 soldiers.

He said the "consigliere" or counselor, acts as adviser to the family, and the underboss is in charge in the absence of the boss. He said the boss rules the entire operation — dividing up large amounts of money the family obtains and assigning rank to the other members.

Frattiano said he joined the family at a blood ritual initiation at a Los Angeles winery in 1948.

"There was a long table with 30 or 40 men around it, with guns and swords," he said.

"The boss said a few words in Italian and they pinched my finger with a sword to draw blood and introduced me to each member of the family and we each kissed on the cheek."

Brookler, Dragna, Sciorlino, Rizzitello and Jack LoCicero are charged with conspiring to kill Bompeniero and with extorting money from gamblers and pornographers in Nevada and Southern California.

Frattiano said he personally participated in five murders and was involved in a total of 10 gangland slayings.

Bulldozer finds bodies of mobsters

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — A bulldozer grading for housing construction Thursday unearthed the bodies of two mobsters who disappeared in August 1972, police said.

Detective Capt. Frank A. Ricci tentatively identified the pair as Lawrence Germani, 26, of Warwick and John Rossi, 28, of Cranston. Ricci said both men had criminal records, organized crime links and were shot in the back of the head.

"They were identified through items found on their persons, namely in their driver's licenses," Ricci said. "They were under about three feet of soil in a shallow grave."

Both of these men had organized crime links. We had knowledge at that time that there was foul play. We did locate their car in a playground but never found the bodies."

Ricci said the case was being revived. "They were members of organized crime and we're working on clearing it up now," he said.

Germani was a member of the Philadelphia-based mob and was active in the New York area. Rossi was a member of the Philadelphia-based mob and was active in the New York area.

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U.S. may accept more Cubans

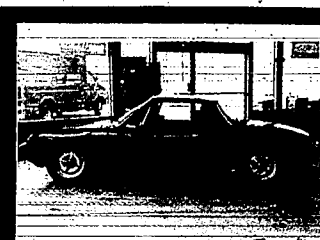
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration agreed Thursday to process for possible admission to the United States 600 Cubans stranded in their homeland by Fidel Castro's abrupt decision to end the chaotic refugee exodus to Florida.

"The Cuban government asked us as a humanitarian gesture if we would consider processing them," a State Department official said.

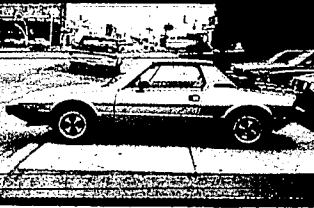
He added that U.S. agreement to do so "is not a guarantee all 600 will be eligible to enter the country."

Each of the Cubans must comply with U.S. immigration laws and standards before being granted permission to enter, and those admitted must arrange their own air transport, said the official, who declined to be identified.

"There will be no U.S. government-arranged air lift," the official said.



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Nixon feared plots to assassinate him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon was deeply worried about terrorist bombings across the country early in his presidency, and expressed fears in 1970 that he would be the target of such an attack, court documents disclosed Thursday.

Nixon even asked the Secret Service in March 1970 to develop intelligence on terrorist groups, but the agency resisted on grounds it would duplicate the duties of other agencies, according to the FBI files.

Defense lawyers introduced the evidence at the trial of former FBI associate director W. Mark Felt and former bureau intelligence chief Edward S. Miller, charged with approving illegal break-ins in 1972 and 1973 in a hunt for fugitive members of the Weather Underground.

Lawyers for Felt and Miller maintain the two men were acting on orders of acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray — and apparently Nixon — in authorizing the break-ins.

Shortly before Nixon called a March 12 meeting of his aides at the White House to discuss the terrorist problem, three leaders of the revolutionary Weather Underground died in a blast at a townhouse in New York's Greenwich Village where they were making explosives.

At the meeting, an FBI memo said, Nixon "expressed considerable concern over the number of bombings

and other acts of terror taking place throughout the country."

"He stated that he would not be at all surprised if some act of terror was committing during the present year against himself, the vice president or the attorney general (John Mitchell) and possibly other members of the cabinet," the memo said.

It said Nixon asked whether whether everything possible was being done to catch the terrorists.

Lawyers in the case contend that in August 1970 Nixon pressed FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to use whatever means were necessary to find surviving Weather Underground fugitives who had disappeared.

Defense lawyers have said it is "very likely" Nixon will testify, but they have made no final decision yet.

Prosecutors argued the Weather Underground break-ins required court warrants, and that even in the case of a national security investigation, the approval of the president or the attorney general would be needed for break-ins.

In a handwritten note, Hoover said Nixon's concern for "intensified coverage" should be given top priority, and that Nixon and his domestic policy adviser, John Ehrlichman, should be advised about progress in gathering intelligence.

John Wayne's Personal Letter on Frank Church

(Letter To Los Angeles Times — August 24, 1975)

John Wayne Assails Sen. Church

It is an ever-wonderment to me how we the American people can accept men of the caliber of Frank Church (D-Ida.) for the leadership in our country. Here is a man who sits with a pontifical attitude and makes either ridiculous and/or obvious statements to prove his value as a leader.

He explains very thoroughly to us (Times, Aug. 15) that if a dictator took over this country because of the CIA and the other intelligence agencies, the American people would have no way to fight back. I presume he means without those agencies we would have a very easy time if a dictator took over.

He states that the very capability of intercepting messages which our CIA has could be turned around and used against the American people. I wonder if he realizes that a policeman to whom we give a gun could also turn that gun around and use it against the American people. The statements are so ridiculous.

He then states that there would be no place to hide if this government ever became a tyranny, if a dictator took charge because of the technological capability that the intelligence community has given the government. If this is so, why can't the present government find Patty Hearst?

Trying to get the information this community needs in the investigation of the CIA is sometimes like pulling teeth he says, but he refuses to ask CIA director William Colby to resign, saying that Colby has been forthcoming in his dealings with the panel.

I can see his headline-hunting statements now if he were investigating the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's department, "Those men have guns that they could turn on your children!" "We must stop them before they pass that abyss from which there is no return!"

It is unfortunate that we cannot request of our leaders that they keep their mouths shut until they have something important to say on these investigating procedures.

I cannot help but wonder what damage men of his caliber will do to what is a necessary part of our government's activities. Think of the damage that has probably been done to our information apparatus in the Portugal affair because of the career officer's worry of what the public reaction will be to blabbermouths like Church.

JOHN WAYNE
Beverly Hills

Tension high at prison following death of guard

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — Prison officials Thursday ordered a total lockdown of the troubled and tense Florida State Prison.

Tens of guards protected by fiberglass shields searched cell by cell for makeshift weapons similar to those used in attacks that killed one guard and injured another in incidents of violence earlier this week.

Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said the lockdown would continue indefinitely. Bradford said the lockdown produced 10 weapons, mostly knives fashioned from pieces of aluminum. "We haven't had one incident today (Thursday)," Bradford said, adding that the lockdown would continue until the prison administration is convinced the inmates are going to stop misbehaving.

"It's the most unbelievable tension I've ever seen worse than when John Spenklink was executed (in May 1976)," said Scherlette Holdman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

"I believe a riot is coming if the state doesn't intervene fast," she

added.

Ms. Holdman blamed the recent violence on a new rule instituted Monday as a result of the fatal stabbing of one of the guards. The rule requires confinement prisoners — those serving long-term sentences or disciplinary cases — to be handcuffed when outside their cells.

"That's like putting your head on a chopping block," Ms. Holdman said of the policy. "The prisoners cannot defend themselves against other prisoners then and we've had four inmate murders since July."

"When you go outside your cell handcuffed, you're exposed," she said. "Any person who isn't armed is a victim — every inmate knows it."

But Ms. Holdman said the tension at FSP has been building for months since C. S. "Sonny" Strickland became superintendent.

She said Strickland has reduced package permits from one a month to two a year; cut outdoor exercise for confinement prisoners from two-hour periods to 45 minutes to 45 minutes to nothing; and put many inmates under 24-hour lockdown.

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Setting the stage for endorsements

Sunday the Times-News will begin a series of endorsements in the races in this year's election. Endorsements will be made in the presidential, U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress and on the Idaho legislative scene. While some readers might take newspaper political endorsements for granted, we believe it is important to reiterate why we will endorse and the timetable established for making such selections. First, endorsements should be made so that reader response can be accommodated — no 11th hour selections, or attempts to influence voters at the last minute. By completing our editorial endorsements by the middle of next week, we will establish about one week's time for response. The last day letters to the editor on any candidate in the election will be published Friday, Oct. 31. That means they must be in our hands by Wednesday, Oct. 29. (We'll be issuing reminders of the deadlines.) Endorsements will be made on the basis of the candidate's records, philosophies, and who is best qualified to serve. We have examined

the track records of the incumbents and will measure how all candidates stand in regard to the issues facing Magic Valley voters. Any editorial endorsement is a judgment call. It's no different than marking a ballot in the voting booth. But an editorial can and should stimulate thinking and raise questions. We can add an informed voice to the election process because we are in close contact with the candidates. We can measure what incumbents said before they were elected with what they said and did while in office. We believe such insights can be helpful to voters when they go to the polls Nov. 4. Voters can accept or reject our decisions; endorsements are made to give them another yardstick by which to measure the candidates. And, if they wish, they can respond with their own opinion. In the meantime, we intend to keep bringing our readers information on this election. A series of wrap-up stories on the various races began last Sunday. Coverage will be culminated with a complete voter's guide, to be published in tabloid form Monday, Oct. 27.



Letters

Vote for Symms

Editor, Times-News: It was my privilege to work in Steve Symms' Washington office during his first two terms in Congress. Steve and Fran were an unflinching source of Western warmth, hospitality, and help to me and the other "displaced Idahoans" on the staff. In those early years, we all missed the Gem State more than words can convey.

Having observed his work in Congress at close range, I can attest to Steve's devotion to duty, his absolute honesty and his complete integrity. Those personal traits won him the admiration of even those congressional opponents who disagreed with his policies. Steve believed that "honest men may honestly disagree" and that if all say what they think, most people will eventually distinguish truth from error. But in the marketplace of ideas, the sounder ideas win out in the long run. He expressed his views fearlessly and without rancor in the early '70s. Steve was an old-fashioned freedom is inextricably linked to social and political freedom... that a government powerful enough to tax most of a workingman's paycheck is powerful enough to take away his freedoms as well. The disciples of Steve's message grow in number — lending credence to its soundness.

In the 40 years since the first declaration of war on inflation by a Democratic president, the U.S. dollar has lost 30 percent of its purchasing power. Like the Danish king Canute who ordered the rising tide to come no further, the Democratic Congress attempts to make immutable economic laws yield. But they won't. Despite spending billions to combat inflation, burdensome government regulation inexorably causes declining GNP and rising joblessness.

The past few years have seen me take up residence at another state, but at heart I'll always be an Idahoan. Steve Symms is completely in tune with the common sense beliefs of Idahoans and with Senator McClure in Washington. As an increasing number believe that America can return to greatness if fiscal sanity, military preparedness and untrammeled individual freedoms are given top priority in Washington. As an increasingly worried American, as a parent hoping to preserve the freedoms and opportunities enjoyed by our forefathers for her children, I urge my home state to send Steve Symms to Washington as your next junior senator.

PAULA HAWKS-DeLUCA
New York, N.Y.

Letter stands

Editor, Times-News: If Paula Edmonds-Hollfield can verify that the telephone calls made several weeks ago from Salt Lake City-Boise and Pocatello on behalf of Frank Church were indeed made by volunteers, I'll retract my letter. I stated that there is a difference between the polling operations of the Symms and Church campaigns. All of our calls are made by local volunteers. The Church calls are being made from Boise, Salt Lake City and Pocatello by paid staff. I stand by that statement. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of volunteers who have helped with our calling and I'd also like to thank the good citizens of Twin Falls County who have responded so courteously.

ROSE M. LEBER
Twin Falls

I'm sure the Times-News didn't mean to give you personally such a nasty shock by informing you of Mr. Duran's plight and that of others in his position. It would seem their intent would be to generate some interest in making available more decent housing for low-income families. Low income isn't always related to lack of hard work; in fact, it's been my observation that those who work the least hard often make the biggest incomes. Of course, I realize that my comments won't change your attitude; you stated that your position would remain unchanged. However, I wonder if perhaps the Lord's words on the subject of compassion might impress you? May I humbly refer you to 1 Corinthians 13:1-5, 13 and Matthew 23:35-40; you obviously need a "refresher course" in charity.

CANDACE EIBARUNI
Twin Falls

Waspish attitude

Editor, Times-News: I respond to Sandra Whitehead's letter in the Oct. 12 issue of the Times-News. I am amazed at your attitude toward Mr. Duran! This man is a human being. As you stand there in your sinless, slim, non-alcoholic state making judgments about his "poor choices," I'd bet a dollar to a doughnut that you are one of Kimberly's finest church-going Christians. Of course, like you, I am taking the liberty of making a lot of assumptions about a person I neither know nor love. I'd like to point-out to you that migrant workers put in long, hard hours but are seldom paid a decent wage for such hard labor which makes it extremely difficult for them to purchase good housing, medical care, and expensive, nutritious food necessary for an adequate balanced diet. Many of them are able to afford only the cheapest, starchy staples which probably resulted in Mr. Duran's obesity.

And if he is an alcoholic (a few cans of beer now and then not making him one!) he probably got that way by drinking as an escape from despair and a failure of trying to deal with waspish attitudes like yours. Even if he "chose" to live in the nicest, and most expensive house in your neighborhood, something tells me you'd be instrumental in forming a citizen's committee to prevent him from doing so. People with your attitudes often rob others like Mr. Duran of a better life-style. And who are you to judge his choices, anyway?

Realize his worth

Editor, Times-News: I have heard constant rumors to the effect that Frank Church is not helping small businessmen. To this I have a reply. Church has passed three major pieces of legislation that have helped small businesses and their owners. 1. He passed a bill that provided for small business set-aside sales in national forests so that small logging establishments could compete with large, dominating ones and still be viable in the marketplace. 2. He enacted an amendment in 1979 which exempted small safe businesses from OSHA requirements, thus protecting them from further government constraints.

3. He was able to bypass Forest Service recommendations and reestablish our auctions as the primary method of timber sales. He did this because he knew that local mill operators must realize the worth of Frank Church to both their personal enterprises and to the state in general.

G.A. WICKMAN
Boise

He has seen the light

Editor, Times-News: So pleased to read in the paper that Ronald Raygun's favorite preacher, Jerry Falwell will let God answer Jew's prayers (sometimes).

Now God can again talk to his Son. ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Reagan on the record

WASHINGTON — Let me paraphrase Mark Anthony, as transcribed in the Times-News. The trivial things men say live after them, the substantive stuff is off-interred with their bones. So has it been with Ronald Reagan. The foolish notion persists that Reagan has been avoiding the issues that he has addressed few topics beyond the Ku Klux Klan and the theory of evolution. The notion ought to be dispelled: Agree or disagree with his general ideas, Reagan has addressed himself publicly, and usually quite explicitly, to just about every substantive issue of the day.

In the field of foreign affairs, Mr. Reagan has bluntly set forth his views on China. He would develop and strengthen our relationship with the People's Republic, but he also would resist any effort that might threaten the security of Taiwan. His statement of Aug. 25 on these issues may have infuriated the masters of Peking, but it was clear, knowledgeable and to the point. The Republican nominee has promised, if elected to return Greece to the military command and presence of NATO. He has called for fresh negotiations on the limitation of strategic arms. He has talked about Mexico, Canada and Israel, Cyprus, Japan and Western Europe. Quite properly he has refused to get drawn into speculation on what he would now do about Iran, Iraq, Libya and

Afghanistan. Taken as a whole, his comments on foreign affairs reflect no profound expertise, but neither can they fairly be appraised as the statements of an ignoramus. In any event, they are there. Not surprisingly, Mr. Reagan has devoted most of his campaign to issues here at home. My own file of Reagan speeches and statements is nowhere near complete, but it covers a political waterfront: inflation, unemployment, tax policy, budget deficits, energy development and military preparedness. Mr. Reagan has talked about a loan guarantee for the city of New York; he's for it. He has talked about registration for a future draft. He's against it.

At random, my file shows that Mr. Reagan has dealt with a policy on housing, with the needs of small business, with farm exports and auto imports, with Cuban refugees and black colleges. He has talked about welfare and education. He has spelled out his objections to the "plans of 'free' and 'comprehensive' national health insurance proposed by his opponents. Now and then, for my own tastes at least, Mr. Reagan has been too explicit. For one example, he persists in calling for a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in tax rates. At this juncture, no one can confidently say what taxes should be reduced, or by what percentage, for the budget of 1982. A wise and prudent reduction might be 5.6 percent, or 11.2 percent, or some other figure, the economy

might not permit any reduction at all. The point I am making is that Mr. Reagan has talked his head off, and the question that troubles me is why so little seems to have sunk in. Two answers suggest themselves. One is that the public isn't listening to much of anything this fall, and the other is that the nature of television reduces serious statements to so many bumper stickers. Much as I hate to acknowledge it, as a newspaperman, I suppose it is true that most persons get most of their national news from the morning and evening TV. Unavoidably, they get mighty little — 30 seconds here, two minutes there, a snappy quote, a few ringside teachings from the school of you and him, fight. This is not the fault of the TV producers, reporters and anchors. They are prisoners of the stopwatch, trapped in the inexorable cycle of the clock.

Mr. Carter's campaign suffers from the same handicaps, but Mr. Carter has incumbency working for him. Besides, we know pretty well where Mr. Carter stands on the issues that matter. True, he sometimes does not stand, but merely wobbles. Even so, his record speaks for him.

Mr. Reagan has no such national record. In thousands of words of speeches and statements, he is trying his best to cultivate one. The newspapers are covering him more extensively than the networks, but if we have any doubts, Mr. Reagan is what we get between the weather report and the Dow-Jones average, he has a hard row to hoe.



Mike Royko

Okay, what's your brother's wife's mother's name

CHICAGO — I would like you to join me in an experiment of sorts. Not everyone can take part. Only those who have married brothers. (A married sister will also do.) Here we go. Your brother is married. His wife has your name. Your brother's wife's mother is a sister. Your brother's wife's mother's sister is married. All right — name your brother's wife's mother's sister's husband. If you have a married sister, just substitute her name for your brother's wife's mother's sister's husband. Or, you can try this variation: name your sister's husband's mother's brother's wife. I know who most of you are saying: Something like, "Gee, I don't even know my brother's wife's mother's name. I don't know if she has a sister." She has a sister, I sure as hell don't know if she has a husband. I think I might have met him at the

wedding. Of maybe that was my brother's wife's brother's wife. Hey, I don't remember. Maybe I'll see them at the next funeral. I've asked a dozen people what they know about their brother's wife's mother's sister's husband. Not one of them knew who their brother's wife's mother's sister was. Many people have trouble remembering the names of closer relatives, such as their first cousins, children. And if the cousin's kids get married, only the most obsessed family tree-keepers will know those names. So what am I jabbering about? Politics, believe it or not. It seems that we have another goofy issue in the Cook County state attorney's race, and it concerns Sen. Richard M. Daley's brother's wife's mother's sister's husband. It's an issue because State's Attorney Bernard Carey, the mouse who wants to appear a lion, has stily mentioned it more than once. He's mentioned it because Daley's brother, John, is married to a woman

whose mother has a sister, and John Daley's wife's mother's sister is married to John D'Arco, the former alderman who has been a political flunky and fixer for various crime syndicate figures. There's nothing new about this reclusive family connection. John Daley was married several years ago, and while his father was still alive, a couple of zealous reporters traced the D'Arco connection then, but nobody became excited. But now that it is election time, Carey hopes he can embarrass or unnerve Daley with a reminder that Daley's brother's wife's mother's sister's husband is John D'Arco. Guilt or embarrassment by association is nothing new in politics. If you run for office, you have to be careful about whose shoulders you put your hand around when a photographer is near. Carey knows this because he first elected eight years ago when then State's Attorney Ed Hanrahan made the colossal blunder of going to a 1st Ward rally

and publicly praising D'Arco, who proved his luck. That was the end of Hanrahan. However, it's one thing for a law enforcement official to get publicly chummy with someone like D'Arco, but something else when your brother's wife's mother's sister happens to be married to him. Any politician can be embarrassed by close relatives who get in trouble. In Daley's case, as an increasingly cousin-who-was-a-city electrical inspector and took bribes, and another who was a zoning fixer, the relationships were valid news because the cousins owed the influence to the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. But it's stretching family connections when you start talking about your somebody's brother's wife's mother's sister's husband is — I wouldn't want to accept responsibility for the conduct of my brother's wife's mother's sister's husband. I don't even know if she has a sister and if the sister has a husband.

There are a couple of things I find puzzling about Carey's fascination with Daley's brother's wife's mother's sister's husband. There was a big political parade on State Street this week. John D'Arco marched in the parade. And who marched next to him, at least part of the way? None other than Gov. James Thompson, the state leader of Carey's political party. Does Carey find it sinister that Thompson marched next to D'Arco? If so, does he find it equally sinister that he — Carey — marched next to Thompson when Thompson was marching next to D'Arco? That's a lot closer than Daley gets to D'Arco. In fact, Daley makes a practice of bad-mouthing D'Arco, which I'd do if D'Arco was married to my brother's wife's mother's sister. I bad-mouth D'Arco and he's not even married to anybody I know. The other thing I find curious about Carey's mentioning of the D'Arco connection is that Carey has the most powerful law enforcement of-

ficial in Cook County for the last eight years. At least on paper. If he thinks that D'Arco is so dangerous a character that it is worth mentioning that he is married to somebody's brother's wife's mother's sister, then why hasn't Carey taken even bolder, tougher action? Why hasn't he indicted D'Arco for something? For that matter, why hasn't Carey gone after any important criminal syndicate figures for something? I mean, if you can't catch a gangster in Chicago, then you can't find a fish in a fish vendor's store. But Carey has managed to hold his present job for eight years and not get anything more substantial on any crime syndicate figure than the fact that John D'Arco is married to Richard M. Daley's brother's wife's mother's sister. If that's his major achievement, maybe Carey shouldn't be state's attorney. He ought to work in the Cook County Clerk's office selling marriage licenses.

Forest management changes

States News Service
WASHINGTON—Oct. 15—Instead of continuing to manage the nation's forest resources in a piecemeal fashion, the U.S. Forest Service is slowly looking at each National Forest and trying to come up with overall land-use plans.
 That effort has reached the Salmon National Forest in central Idaho, where federal officials will attempt to sort out conflicting regulations for mining, forestry, wildlife and fishery management.
 "I'm not about to say what the Forest Service will do but one option that I'm sure will be discussed is to sell timber on economically-feasible areas," said Larry Taylor, a U.S. Forest Service official

based at the Salmon National Forest. The 10-step process begins with identifying issues pertinent to the Salmon, and soliciting public comments. Public hearings for this purpose are scheduled in the Salmon area for late November.
 According to Forest Service officials, most other forests in the state are already under review and the first draft report — for the Payette National Forest in central Idaho — is due in May, 1981. In the southern part of the state, a review of the Sawtooth National Forest is already under way, but no study has started for the Challis National Forest.
 The 1.8-million-acre Salmon forest includes an annual 5,000-acre timber sale. (The forest property will be reduced when 300,000 acres of the

forest will be set aside as part of the River of No Return Wilderness. An additional 75,000 acres in the western end of the forest, called the Lehmi area, are under review for possible wilderness designation.
 Competing for the attention of Forest Service managers will be three major firms — two timber companies and one mining concern.
 In the center of the forest is an area where the Canadian-based Miranda Mining Co. operates a cobalt mine. The two timber companies — Champion International and Stolze-Conner — annually join several smaller operations to cut the forest's ponderosa pine.
 Champion closed one of its two mills, at North Fork, over a year ago because of a weak timber market and

increasing costs. Champion still operates one mill, at Salmon.
 Stolze-Conner, which employs about 500 persons at its logging sites and mill, has complained that it is forced to buy timber on more rugged terrain than it would like because the "easy ground" has already been logged, Taylor said.
 The logging companies cut only 38 million board/feet in fiscal 1980 — under their 40 million board/foot quota.
 "The constant problem is getting a balance of all concerns," Taylor said, noting that logging must compete with herds of elk for space in the forest. The elk, which are managed separately by state wildlife and game officials, also compete with herds of cows grazing on rangelands.



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Atlanta police charge search is just publicity

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police officers complained Thursday that Mayor Maynard Jackson's order for a door-to-door, citywide search for leads to the killer stalking poor black children was a "ridiculous" publicity stunt.
 But pressure to bring an end to the killings mounted after authorities using dental records identified a body found more than a year ago as another of the killer's 14 victims. It brought a note to the office of bodies found; five are still missing.
 Police said the body, found in July, 1979, was that of 14-year-old Alfred James Evans, who died from suffocation. Identification took so long, in Taylor said, Lt. John Cameron of the Fulton County Medical Examiner's office, because the child's mother insisted it was not him.
 Except for one 14-year-old girl forcibly taken from her home, all the victims have been boys, who wandered off on their own and vanished at intervals of about three and a half weeks.
 After the identification of the body was announced, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said some 200 police officers and 224 firefighters will begin going door-to-door Monday in an effort to interview persons in Atlanta households about the killing.
 He said officers will also pass along safety tips to citizens.
 Some officers greeted the proposal with anger.
 "One policeman, who asked not to be identified, said the canvassing is a good idea, but should be restricted to the low-income neighborhoods in south Atlanta where all the victims lived."
 "I think in specific areas it would be a justifiable use of manpower, but a door-to-door canvass in the entire city is overkill," the officer said.
 He called it "a publicity stunt in response to pressure on our city officials."
 The police said officers will conduct the canvass between answering calls, but the officer said most patrolmen in Atlanta have so many calls to answer they won't have much time for canvassing.
 It was unclear how successfully they city's efforts to raise reward money was going. Mayor Maynard Jackson said Wednesday the city wanted to increase the reward from about \$20,000 to \$100,000 with contributions from the community.
 City officials said a \$20,000 cash reward came in Thursday.
 "I'm ready to tell," said Leon Hall, a spokesman for the mayor's office. "Usually you get an immediate response and then it will trickle off, the corporate community and the religious community have not stepped in."
 Hall said he expects the city council to agree to appropriate the \$20,000 to the reward fund as the mayor re-

quested. However, he said a law setting up an early evening curfew for children will be hotly debated.
 Hall said some council members are upset by the curfew idea for youngsters but said his head count shows "we've got the votes to pass it."

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ESTATES

Man who burned family is indicted for son's murder

CHICAGO (UPI) — A murder indictment was handed down Thursday against a former jail guard accused of making human torches of his wife and 10-month-old son. The boy died of his burns.
 The man's wife and a daughter remained hospitalized in critical condition.
 Police said Curtis Buggs, 43, a retired Army staff sergeant and former Cook County jail guard, apparently became enraged after his parents demanded a divorce Tuesday night. He reportedly told her, "I can't have you, no one can."
 Buggs was charged with splashing gasoline over his wife, Loretta, 39, and his 10-month-old son, Darryl, as they slept early Wednesday, then lighting a light matchbook at them and fleeing the home on Chicago's South Side. He surrendered to police late Wednesday.
 Darryl died early Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.
 The couple's 18-year-old daughter, Edna, was based on a car driven on a flaming highway from her bedroom to escape the fire. She and her mother were admitted to the burn unit of St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford, Ill. Prosecutors said the father accused that engulfed Buggs' wife and son quickly spread, consuming the hallway outside the bedroom and racing down the staircase leading to the first floor.

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More quakes rock Algeria

AL-ASNAM, Algeria (UPI) — A new wave of aftershocks rumbled through the earthquake-shattered city of Al-Asnam Thursday, toppling some ruins and hampering rescuers in their search for victims of last week's disaster.

Authorities said over 6,000 dead had been identified from Friday's double quake but they added there were no casualties from the aftershocks felt during the day in the 10-mile-wide area of destruction around Al-Asnam.

In Baghdad, Iraq announced it was donating \$10 million for the reconstruction of Al-Asnam, the state-run Iraqi news agency said. Unlike earlier shocks, Thursday's tremors were not felt as far away as the capital city of Algiers, 130 miles southwest, but they slowed the grim task of recovering bodies from the crumbled masonry six days after an estimated 20,000 people died.

Officials said a 10-month-old baby girl, crying but apparently not seriously hurt, was pulled from the rubble of the collapsed central market.

In Al-Asnam, the first person recovered alive since Tuesday.

The squalling baby joined two sisters and two brothers retrieved alive earlier from the twisted masonry.

Doctors in Al-Asnam continued vaccinations against scarlet fever, typhoid and cholera among some 200,000 refugees. Airplanes dropped DDT and other decontaminants in areas where carcasses of dead sheep and cattle littered hillsides and stagnant pools of water collected.

Lights flickered on again in the suburbs where wires were not downed and water began dripping from some faucets. Life hummed in tent cities around Al-Asnam where women and men were carefully segregated.

Life in the suburbs of the destroyed city, which once held about 125,000, made its first steps toward normality with the restoration of electric power. Men in trucks, on bicycles and on foot went back to factories and workshops to get them going again.

Distribution of drinking water also began on a regular schedule.

U.S. assures flow of oil to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed to supply Israel with emergency shipments of oil if the Jewish state is unable to secure adequate domestic supplies elsewhere, the State Department announced Thursday.

The agreement will be signed today by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Israel's energy minister, Yitzhak Mordechai.

The agreement is a result of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of 1979 and the accords that led to Israel's withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai oil-producing lands. "This commitment provides that the United States will make oil available for purchase by Israel in the event Israel is unable to secure enough on its own through normal procedures to meet its domestic requirements," the State Department said.

Israel will determine if its im-

ports of oil have sunk to such a low level that an emergency situation exists. There is no formal level of oil available supplies that would "trigger" the emergency supply agreement.

The arrangement will run for an initial period of five years and afterwards for three year periods in which either party can suspend it.

The department said the agreement was unrelated to the war between Iran and Iraq, two major oil producing nations, and Israel was not seeking an emergency shipment of oil.

If the United States does supply Israel with emergency shipments of oil, it would first seek them on the world market. If otherwise, legislation already provides for the United States to sell Israel oil from its domestic supplies.

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Karmal maintains 'in' with Kremlin leaders

MOSCOW (UPI) — With a flourish of pens and an exchange of bear hugs, Afghan President Babrak Karmal and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement Thursday pledging close cooperation between the Kremlin and Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

Brezhnev took the occasion of Karmal's first trip abroad in 10 months to stress the danger of famine because Soviet bombardments have killed thousands of sheep and cattle and driven farmers from their land, the sources said.

Soviet troops invade Afghan farm district

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet troops in Afghanistan have launched a major new offensive against rebel strongholds in Ghorband Valley, a fertile agricultural strip that runs west from Kabul to the central Shiba Pass, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The offensive reportedly has resulted in heavy casualties on both sides and raised the danger of famine because Soviet bombardments have killed thousands of sheep and cattle and driven farmers from their land, the sources said.

Fighting, famine and a third plague of war disease are spreading throughout much of the Soviet-

Kremlin has no immediate plans to pull its 85,000 troops out of Afghanistan.

The signing of the cooperation agreement climaxed Karmal's first day of talks in the Soviet Union, where he arrived earlier in the day to a welcome "rich in pomp and circumstance."

It was Karmal's first trip outside Afghanistan since he was installed, said the president in the wake of the Soviet Union's Christmas Day invasion.

occupied country, the diplomats reported.

One diplomat, citing what he said were reports from Afghanistan, said there was a shortage of medicine and a "complete breakdown of medical care in some areas, with chicken pox, pneumonia, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis and leprosy becoming endemic."

Analysts predicted the full impact of Afghanistan's idle farmhands and depleted stockpiles will hit during the winter when villagers are no longer to produce enough food for even their own consumption let alone for the city populations.

China protests border war

PEKING (UPI) — China accused Vietnam Thursday of stepping up the undeclared border war between the two nations and in a strong protest note to Hanoi warned it might take retaliatory military action.

In a series of Vietnamese artillery bombardments and ground incursions in the last few weeks, China claimed many of its troops and civilians were killed and wounded and property destroyed.

"These provocations pose a grave threat to the security of China's border areas," the protest note delivered to the Vietnamese Embassy said.

Should Hanoi continue to ignore China's protests and "keep on violating China's sovereignty and territorial integrity and provoking incidents, it will be absolutely impossible for them to escape from the consequences arising therefrom," Peking said.

The note implied China might be prepared to strike back at Vietnam military. Though analysts noted the two sides regularly exchange accusations about border incidents.

Hanoi recently suggested to Peking that the two countries resume state-aided discussions to try to resolve their differences.

Party rivals launch leadership battle

LONDON (UPI) — Rivals for the leadership of Britain's opposition Labor party leaped into the ring Thursday for the job of the former Prime Minister James Callaghan quit.

trying to continue its social-democratic traditions, and radicals trying to steer it sharply to the left.

Three politicians declared their candidacy. They are former Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 63, opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, Peter Shore, 60, and former Agriculture Minister John Silkin, 57,

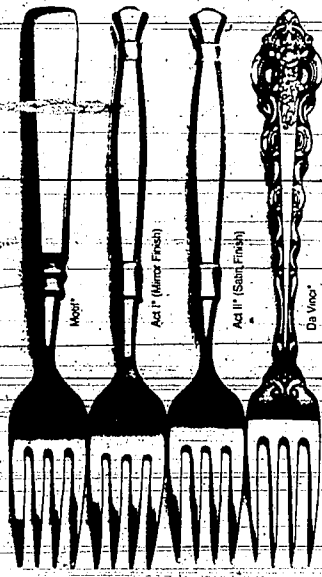
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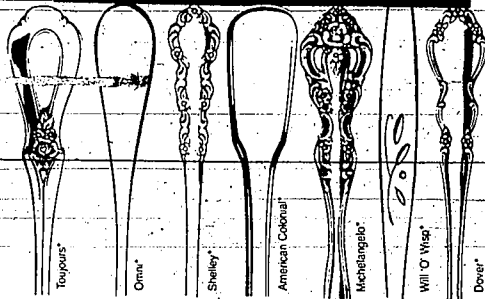
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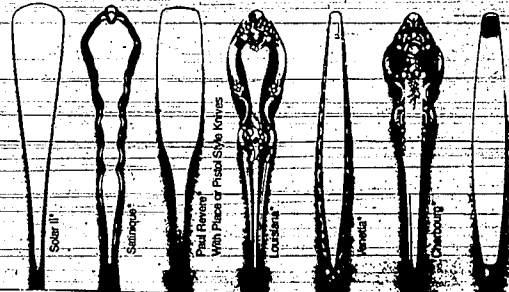
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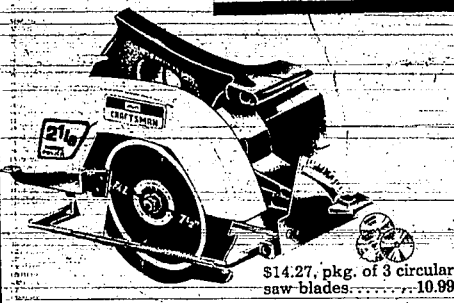
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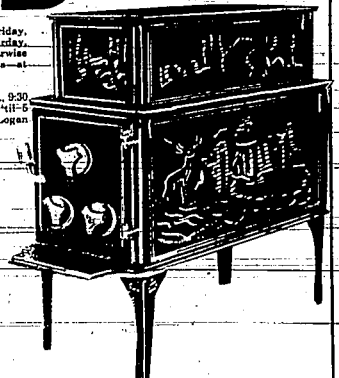


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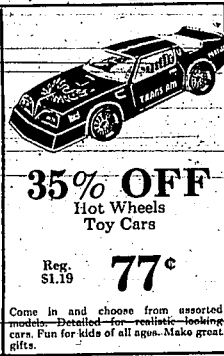
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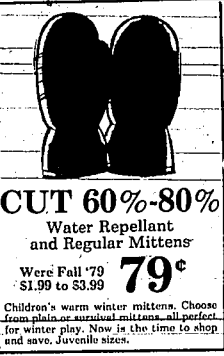
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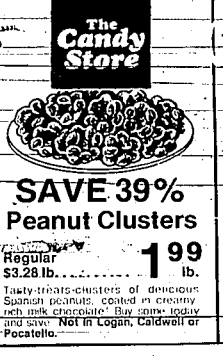
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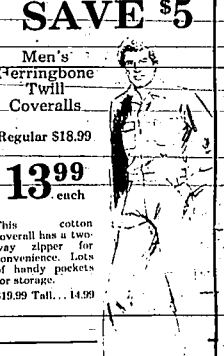
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SAVE 39%
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SAVE \$5
Men's Merringbone Twill Coveralls
Regular \$18.99
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Saturday Morning

2 1/2 HOURS ONLY

These items priced to sell this Saturday, 9:30 A.M. 'til Noon only. Limited quantities - sorry, no rainchecks.



50% OFF
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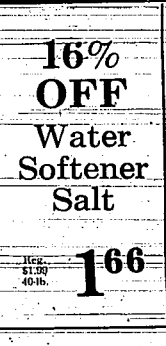
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Adult Care Center opens

The Kimberly Adult Day Care Center is holding an open house this week to introduce the public to the facility. Linda Osborne, seated, and Margaret Pullin, both licensed practical nurses, will provide care and supervision for older folks in the home-like atmosphere of the center. The center, at 242 South Main St., will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Dear Abby

Help available for weight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what it's like to:
 —Walk down the street and have a total stranger say, "You have such a pretty face. It's a shame you're so fat."
 —Shop in a grocery store and have people watch to see what you put in your cart?
 —Walk into a restaurant and wonder if you'll fit into the booths or chairs? (Or worse yet, got to someone's home and pray there will be a chair that's sturdy enough to hold you?)
 —Squeeze into a theater seat, and sit in agony during the entire performance while the sides of the seat dig into you?
 —Lose out on a job for which you are highly qualified because of the way you look? (They never tell you that's the reason, but somehow you know it.)
 —Be told that someone would like to date you if you would lose some weight?
 —Wonder if maybe you wouldn't be better off dead?
 Well, I do. I know there is nothing

or anybody else can do about my problem, Abby, but it'll feel good to get it off my chest. Thanks for listening.
FAT, FEMALE AND MISERABLE —**DEAR MISERABLE:** I know of two solutions to your problem. One is Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 6190, Torrance, Calif. 90504. They have chapters in nearly every city in the nation, and a more loving, caring, understanding and supportive group of people you could never hope to meet.
 The other is The National Association to Aid Fat Americans, Inc., P.O. Box 43, Berkeley, N.Y. 11428. This is a group of frankly fat people who have banded together for the purpose of helping the obese to accept themselves as they are. There is much to be said for both.
 When writing please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.
DEAR ABBY: If you have room for just one more letter about "the other woman" I hope this is it, because I am an authority.
 When I'd read a Dear Abby letter from "the other woman" who warned girls not to waste their time on a married man, I'd say, "Not me! Mine is different. We are going to wind up together one day!"
 He always talked about "someday"

when he'd divorce his wife and marry me, but he never got around to divorcing her. (He said it was too expensive, but he bought himself a \$4,000 watch.) Then suddenly a terrible thing happened. His wife died.
 —Did he marry me? Not on your life. He met somebody else, and now he wants nothing more to do with me. Why not? He could never trust a woman who would sneak around with a married man!
 So Abby, please tell women not to be foolish and waste precious years on a married man. Don't hope and wait and sit like I did. I wasted three years for nothing.
CONFIDENTIAL TO C. IN TAMPA: Strange world we're living in. Apropos your situation, how's this for a bit of ironic graffiti: "When I was in the Army, they gave me a medal for KILLING a man, and a dishonorable discharge for LOVING ONE."
(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long-self-addressed, stamped (2¢ cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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SAVE \$100 ON THE PAIR
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 127 2nd Ave. W. 783-1421

BANNER

Service news

KIMBERLY — Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate Second Class Charles G. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Southwick of Kimberly, has reported-for-duty at the Naval Air Station, located at Barbers Point, Hawaii.
 A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1975.

ALBION — Capt. Joseph Carlson, son of Edith Carlson of Albion, has arrived for duty at Annisson Army Depot, Ala.
 Capt. Carlson, a provost marshal, was previously assigned at Pusan, South Korea.

JEROME — Pvt. Robin E. Thorne, son of Joyce Olsen of Jerome, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
 During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map-reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

JEROME — Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Recruit David M. Conner, son of Jack and Jerri Conner of Jerome, has reported for duty with Air—Antisubmarine—Squadron—41, North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego.
 He joined the Navy in March, 1980.

JEROME — Navy Chief Aviation Electronics Technician Leland R. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Adams of Jerome, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.
 He is a member of Attack Squadron 165, based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.
 A 1960 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1961.

JEROME — Airman Gary G. Sigma, son of FREDERICK Air Force Technical Sgt. and Mrs. W. S. Sigma of Jerome, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The Quality That's Pendleton

...the way our exclusive pure virgin wool separates work for you. (right) Rich navy tweed blazer in classic styling, 111.00. Matching slim skirt with kick pleat, 53.00. Ribbed navy turtleneck, 33.00. (below) Navy, cream and peach glen plaid blazer in shorter 2-button style, 121.00. Matching fully-lined zip-front pant, 69.00.
 Misses sizes 6 to 16.



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Shake and Bake
 Cut pollock in chunks. Boil 10 minutes. Drain. Add cold water and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Boil 10 minutes more. Drain. Roll in butter buds and Shake and Bake. Makes 2 or more servings.



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 INCLUDES—Air Fare
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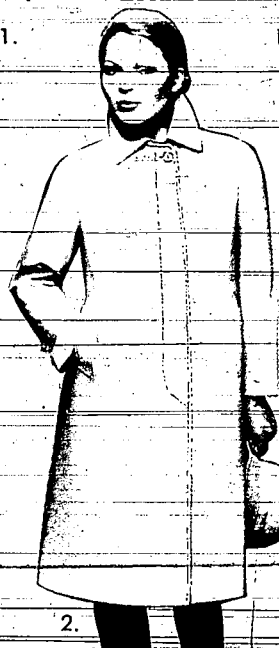
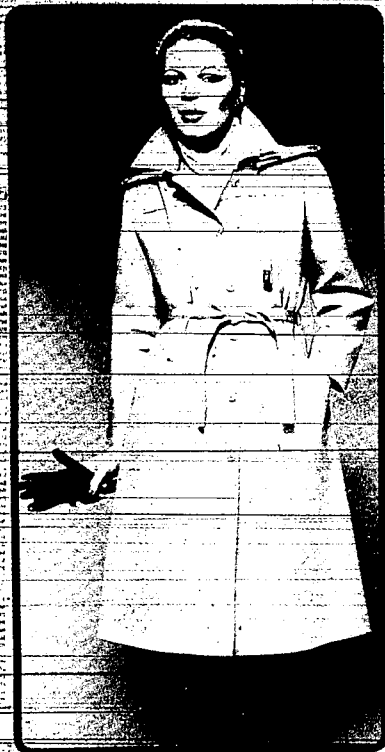
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FORECAST:

Chance of rain as weather begins cooling. Snow appears likely over Idaho areas as a storm system moves slowly eastward.

the Paris

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1. Completely wash 'n wear, 65% Fortrel polyester/35% combed cotton. Zip out warmer and hood lining of St. Martin's cloth. 100% Orlon pile. Napped satin sleeve lining. \$20-125.00

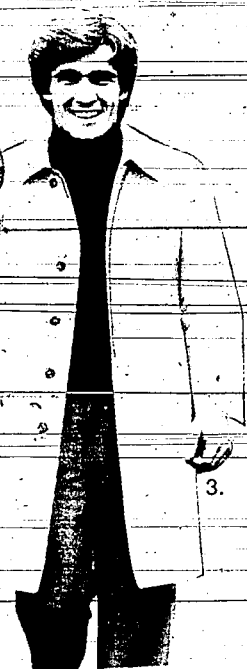
2. Lady Danton by London Fog. Zip out warmer of Thermo plush Orlon Acrylic Pile. Heavy napped satin sleeve lining. Wash 'n wear. Several colors, sizes 8-20. 110.00

3. Action Generation London Fog for men. Slowe lining of 100% nylon. Completely wash 'n wear. Zip out warmer of Plush 100% Acrilan Acrylic pile. Sizes 38-46. \$30.00

4. Dana/Debra style of Polyester/combed cotton. Zip out warmer of St. Martin's cloth. Napped satin sleeve lining. Newest colors in sizes 6 through 16. 125.00

5. Andrea/Allison by London Fog. Natural colors. Compropry wash 'n wear shell. Zip out lining for warmth when you need it. Sizes 6 through 18. 125.00

6. London Fog's Douglas Digby Cloth Cloth. Zip out warmer, napped sleeve lining. Self cloth yoke lined. Completely wash 'n wear shell. Sizes 38-46 regular and 38-46 long. \$125.00



CHILDREN'S WEAR

Bright blue nylon snowsuit, zip front jacket has drawstring hood. Matching suspended snow pant. Toddler sizes 2-4. 42.00 / Quilted nylon coat with drawstring hood, pile lining and fur. 4-6y. 34.00, 7-14. 36.00 / Grey fun fur acrylic coat with knit cuffs, waistband and collar. 7-14. 39.00



\$1 holds your London Fog selection on Layaway. Or use your Paris charge.

DMSO popular despite FDA

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — It pains that everyone with an ache or pain, and his dog, wants some DMSO to make the hurt go away.

DMSO is extracted dimethyl sulfoxide, a wood byproduct. It is made by cooking lumber chips to make paper pulp for grocery shopping bags. DMSO floats off the top of the brew as a solvent.

Proponents say a little dab alleviates pain. Opponents — specifically the federal Food and Drug Administration — warn there is no generally accepted evidence that the drug is either safe or effective in treating aches and pains.

The FDA says use of any substance of unknown quantity is risky business. DMSO's use was pioneered by Stanley Jacob, a University of Oregon Health Sciences Center doctor, to ease the pain of arthritis, burns, sprains, cuts, bruises and, intravenously, for more serious maladies, such as relieving brain swelling in serious head injuries.

Dr. Robert Herschler, a Crown Zellerbach Corp. research chemist, recognized its possible medical value when he noticed the chemical stopped itching. His company didn't want to get into the drug business and Stanford Research Institute expressed no interest in Herschler's request to study it further.

Herschler discussed it with Jacob, then an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. Both researched and identified pharmaceutical properties in DMSO and filed patents on them in the United States and abroad.

It has been found effective in treating a bladder ailment, interstitial cystitis, which stiffens the bladder, causing pain and frequent urination. Oregon and Florida have passed laws allowing general use. The DMSO available nationally is called RIMSOL 50, meaning a 50 percent solution. It is available as a prescription drug.

It is a fast-absorbing liquid designed to be lightly applied to the affected area with a cotton swab or cloth. As a general use drug, DMSO has not been approved for public sale. The clamor for it has included pressure from Sen. Edward Kennedy and others in Congress to get the FDA to expedite its availability.

The FDA has balked at approval because DMSO has not been subjected to the normal testing required to determine safe consumption. While there is medical testimony in support of DMSO, the testing cannot be carried out under normal FDA conditions, in which some patients are given the drug and others, a placebo.

DMSO researchers say such testing is impossible because DMSO has a tell-tale taste. Users get an instant garlic and clam taste in their mouths, so their responses might be biased. Congress conducted a hearing recently to quiz the FDA on the delay in testing for general use. Failure to find a testing technique on its effectiveness remains the hangup.

Many users have reported success stories. Dr. Fred McDuffie, senior vice president for medical affairs of the Arthritis Foundation, said DMSO may have some limited use for pain, but he said it does not affect the nature of diseases.

What we are very concerned about is people using an unproven remedy and that they neglect proven forms of treatment, whether medication or therapy, thereby causing themselves unnecessary pain, he said. "The longer they put it (proven treatment) off, the more susceptible they are to permanent damage."

After the CBS program "60 Minutes" aired a DMSO segment last summer, thousands of inquiries came in to Jacob and the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. His office still is flooded with calls seeking appointments for treatment.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by a would-be assassin's bullet when he campaigned for president, spent almost a month in the corner, where he received DMSO treatment in an effort to ease a persistent pain in his side. When Wallace left, he said the trip was worthwhile and apparent to a supply of DMSO with him.

The FDA has issued a warning to the public to beware of "street" DMSO. It is not an illegal drug sold on the street like narcotics, but a solvent used to thin paints, dissolve resins and make plasticized vinyls. It is considered too strong for use on the human body.

Herschler also warns against "street" DMSO. "DMSO increases the toxicity of other drugs," he said. "There is a chance for allergic reaction that may require you to have medical care. Persons using 'street' DMSO should not use other medication and they

should be careful with cosmetics they use." There is no 100 percent DMSO. The "street" variety is cut with water to keep because it freezes at 66-68 degrees Fahrenheit. Herschler also said it should not be used next to acrylic sweaters or rayon underwear because it can dissolve both fibers. Fabrics it will not damage are cotton, wool, nylon and polyester, he added.

Herschler believes the FDA has driven people to the streets for the drug because of delays in approving it for broader human use. He said refinements are being made to eliminate the bad taste that accompanies its use. He said he has virtually eliminated 95 percent of the side effects — especially a skin tingle and the odors — when the drug is used legally on patients under medical supervision.

Herschler and Jacob say a 70 percent solution has been found to be effective for treatment of scleroderma, a previously untreatable disease. An estimated 100,000-plus cases exist in the United States. The disease manifests itself in chronic hardening and shrinking of

the body's connective tissues. Skin ulcers are a frequent symptom. Amputation of fingers and toes often result, and death from scleroderma is not uncommon. Research Industries makes and markets DMSO with the June-S Jones Co., Portland.



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Dr. Lamb

**Many causes
for diarrhea**

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,
A year ago I began to have periodic bouts of severe diarrhea. I was tested about a week. I took Lomotil to deal with the problem. The episodes became so frequent that I had them every three or four days and for five months.

I wanted a new doctor who gave me a lower GI X-ray, and he said that everything was normal, and he put me on 10 days of belladonna four times a day. I was in a daze. Lomotil was on a bland low-fiber diet.

Eventually, I became "normal." He told me to stop the Metamucil but continue the belladonna and Lomotil when necessary.

He said I avoid salads, nuts, spices, whole grains or, in other words, bulk. The diagnosis was irritable colon. He said that these foods irritate the colon. I've continued to give this problem. I read in your column that you often recommend bulk diets for people with an irritable colon. I asked my doctor about this and he said no. I miss those good foods. Do you feel I could safely try your diet?

I'm 30 years old, 5 feet 2 and weigh 100 pounds. I've tried eliminating bulks with no results and I take two pills of thyrod each day.

Dear Reader,
There are many causes of diarrhea. You glad you tried eliminating milk. It's possible that you didn't follow this strictly enough or long enough to see what results you might get. You might eliminate all foods that contain milk or milk products entirely for a period of several weeks and see if it helps.

A rare cause for severe diarrhea episodes is an allergic-type reaction to gluten, called celiac disease. In the early stages it might not show anything on an X-ray. Gluten is found in almost all cereal products except rice and corn. If you want to test yourself for this you should eliminate all such foods from your diet. That will involve, during the test period especially, preparing all of your food at home from known products. Do not use any processed meat (cold cuts) which may contain cereal, ice cream, puddings or commercial soups which may contain flour. For thickeners you can use corn starch, arrowroot and soybean products.

I'm sending you the Health Letter number 138, What You Need to Know about Diarrhea. It explains in more detail a number of the different disorders that can cause this problem and what can be done about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10013.

I presume your doctor has had your stools examined for ova and parasites and has failed to find out if you have any infectious process that may be causing diarrhea. You should also have a sigmoidoscopy with direct visualization of your colon to detect abnormalities that can't be seen by an ordinary X-ray of the colon.

No, I can't recommend that you try a bulk diet since your doctor has told you it's not advisable in your case. Bulk diets are good for many people who may have an irritable colon, but in the person who has severe diarrhea, as you describe, it may be wise to avoid such foods. Sometimes one only finds out by trial and error.

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Plant spring-flowering bulbs even in drought

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Don't let the regional droughts keep you from planting spring-flowering bulbs, even in areas where water conservation measures are in effect.

Bulb specialist August De Hertogh says newly planted bulbs and bulbs in the ground don't need immediate watering. Their root growth will be delayed if they are not watered promptly, but the bulbs themselves will not be damaged, De Hertogh says. He is chairman of the Department of Horticulture at North Carolina State University.

The professor says bulbs should be planted as soon as the soil cools. That means from mid-September onward

in northern states and mid-October on in the South.

Depth of planting varies according to bulb type and geographic location. State extension service specialists and garden supply centers can provide advice locally.




After bulbs are in place, De Hertogh suggests covering them with at least 3 inches of mulch — leaves, hay, straw or bark — to inhibit evaporation of water from the ground. If they get enough moisture, he says, bulbs will begin rooting when the temperature drops below 65 degrees F. If the drought continues, he says, supplemental watering should be provided later in the fall.

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DMSO popular despite FDA

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — It seems that everyone with an ache or pain, and his dog, wants some DMSO to rub on it to get it to go away.

There's no problem in getting it for the dog. Veterinarians use the drug widely to treat animal injuries.

It's more difficult to obtain for humans, although it is available in all 50 states.

DMSO is extracted dimethyl sulfoxide, a wood byproduct. It is made by cooking lumber chips to make paper pulp in a "grocery shopping" bag. DMSO floats off the top of the brew as a solvent.

Proponents say a little dab alleviates pain.

Opponents — specifically the federal Food and Drug Administration — warn there is no generally accepted evidence that the drug is either safe or effective in treating aches and pains. The FDA says use of any substance of unknown quality is risky business.

DMSO's use was pioneered by Stanley Jacob, a University of Oregon Health Sciences Center doctor, to ease the pain of arthritis, burns, sprains, cuts, bruises and, intravenously, for more serious maladies, such as reducing brain swelling in serious head injuries.

Dr. Robert Herschler, a Crown Zellerbach Corp. research chemist, first recognized its possible medical value when he noticed the chemical stopped itching. His company didn't want to get into the drug business and Stanford Research Institute, which expressed no interest in Herschler's request to study it further.

Herschler discussed it with Jacob, then an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. Both researched and identified pharmaceutical properties in DMSO and filed patents on them in the United States and abroad.

It has been found effective in treating a bladder ailment, interstitial cystitis, which stiffens the bladder, causing pain and frequent urination.

Oregon and Florida have passed laws allowing general use. The brand available nationally is called RIMSOL 50, meaning a 50 percent solution. It is available only as a prescription drug.

It is a fast-absorbing liquid designed to be applied to the affected area with a cotton swab or cloth.

As a general use drug, DMSO has not been approved for public sale. The stigma of it has included pressure from Sen. Edward Kennedy and others in Congress to get the FDA to expedite its availability.

The FDA has balked at approval because DMSO has not been subjected to the normal testing required to determine its safety and efficacy. While there is medical testimony in support of DMSO, the testing cannot be carried out under normal FDA conditions, in which some patients are given the drug and others, a placebo.

DMSO researchers say such testing is impossible because DMSO has tell-tale clues. Users get an instant garlic and clam taste in their mouths, so their responses might be biased.

Congress conducted a hearing, recently to quiz the FDA on the delay in clearance for general use. Failure to find a testing technique on its effectiveness remains the hangup.

Many users have reported success stories.

Dr. Fred McDuffie, senior vice president for medical affairs of the Arthritis Foundation, said DMSO may have some limited use for pain, but he said it does not affect the nature of diseases.

"What we are very concerned about is people using an unproven remedy and that they neglect proven forms of treatment, whether medication or therapy, thereby causing themselves unnecessary pain," he said. "The longer they put it (proven treatment) off, the more susceptible they are to permanent damage."

After the CBS program "60 Minutes" aired a DMSO segment last summer, thousands of inquiries came in to Jacob and the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. His office still is flooded with calls seeking appointments for treatment.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by a stroke he was assessed a bullet when he campaigned for president, spent almost a month in the center, where he received DMSO treatments.

In an effort to ease a persistent pain in his side, when Wallace left, he said the trip was worthwhile and apparently took a supply of DMSO with him.

The FDA has issued a warning to the public to beware of "street" DMSO. It is not an illegal drug sold on the street like narcotics, but a solvent used to thin paints, dissolve resins and make plastic. It is considered "too strong for use on the human body."

Herschler also warns against "street" DMSO.

"DMSO increases the toxicity of other drugs," he said. "There is a chance for allergic reaction that may occur even if you use the medicine. Persons using 'street' DMSO should not use other medication and they

should be careful with cosmetics they use."

There is no 100 percent DMSO. The "street" variety is cut with water to keep because it freezes at 66-68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Herschler also said it should not be used next to acrylic sweaters or rayon underwear because it can dissolve both fibers. Fabrics it will not damage are cotton, wool, nylon and polyester, he added.

Herschler believes the FDA has driven people to the streets for the drug because of delays in approving it for broader human use.

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"What we are very concerned about is people using an unproven remedy and that they neglect proven forms of treatment, whether medication or therapy, thereby causing themselves unnecessary pain," he said. "The longer they put it (proven treatment) off, the more susceptible they are to permanent damage."

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Dr. Lamb

Many causes for diarrhea



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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb:

A year ago I began to have periodic bouts of severe diarrhea.

These lasted about a week. I took Lomotil to deal with the problem. The episodes became so frequent that I had them every three or four days and for five months.

I went to a new doctor who gave me a lower GD X-ray, and he said that everything was normal, and he put me on the diet Metamucil four times a day. Metamucil and Lomotil was needed. Also I was on a bland low-fiber diet.

Eventually, I became "normal." He told me to stop the Metamucil but continue the belladonna and Lomotil when necessary.

He said to avoid salads, nuts, whole grains or, in other words, bulk. The diarrhea was irritable colon. He said that these foods irritated my colon. I've continued to have this problem, and I read in your paper that you often recommend bulk diet for people with an irritable colon. I asked my doctor about this and he said no. I miss those good foods. Do you feel I could safely try bulk diet?

I'm 30 years old, 5 feet 2 and weigh 60 pounds. I've tried eliminating milk with no results and I take two grains of thyroid each day.

There are many causes of diarrhea. I'm glad you tried eliminating milk. It's possible that you didn't follow this strictly enough or long enough to see what results you might get. You might eliminate all foods that contain milk products entirely for a period of several weeks and see if it helps.

A rare cause for severe diarrhea episodes is an allergic-type reaction to gluten, celiac sprue. In the early stages it might not show anything on an X-ray. Gluten is found in almost all cereal products except rice and corn. If you want to test yourself for this you should eliminate all such foods from your diet. That will involve, during the test period, especially preparing all of your food at home from known products. Do not use any processed meat (cold cuts) which may contain cereal, ice cream, puddings or commercial soups which may contain flour. For thickeners you can use corn starch, rice flour and soybean products.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, What You Need to Know about Diarrhea. It explains in more detail a number of the different disorders that can cause this problem and what can be done about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

I presume your doctor has had your stools examined for ova and parasites and has made an effort to find out if you have any infectious process that may be causing diarrhea. You should also have a sigmoidoscopy with direct visualization of your colon to detect abnormalities that can't be seen by an ordinary X-ray of the colon.

I can't recommend that you try a bulk diet since you're already on one. It's not advisable in your case. Bulk diets are good for many people who really have an irritable colon, but in the person who has severe diarrhea that may be causing diarrhea. You should avoid such foods. Sometimes one only finds out by trial and error.

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Plant spring-flowering bulbs even in drought

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Bulb specialist August De Hertogh says newly planted bulbs and bulbs left in the ground don't need immediate watering. Their root growth will be delayed if they are not watered promptly, but the bulbs themselves will not be damaged, De Hertogh says. He is chairman of the Department of Horticulture at North Carolina State University.

The professor says bulbs should be planted as soon as the soil cools. That means from mid-September onward in northern states and mid-October on in the South.

Depth of planting varies according to bulb type and geographic location. State extension service specialists and garden supply centers can provide advice locally.

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Investigation of pilot nearly complete

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise police investigation into the five-week disappearance of a light plane and Moscow pilot John Provine should be completed next week, officers said Thursday.

Provine was found walking along a road in northern Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest Oct. 7, more than five weeks after his rented plane vanished on a flight from Boise to Halley and McCall.

Russ Terrell, a Boise police detective, said the results of the probe into alleged embezzlement against

Provine likely would be turned over to Ada County prosecutors sometime next week.

Bob Anthis, manager of Gem Flight Center, which rented the plane to Provine Aug. 31, asked authorities to investigate Provine's story.

The pilot claimed the plane crashed and he survived on beef jerky, ferns and wild berries during his absence. But Idaho County authorities cast doubt on his story when they found a parking ticket in the plane dated Sept. 5 in Salinas, Calif.

The slightly damaged aircraft was found two days before Provine was picked up while walking along a forest road near Elk City.

Sheriff's officers later said it appeared Provine broke the plane's instruments with a hammer to cover up the plane's alleged trip to California. Then it was reported that Provine allegedly worked for several days in California between Aug. 31 and Oct. 7.

"There's some loose ends to clean up, and hopefully we'll put this whole

thing together and it'll be done and sent to the prosecutor next week," Terrell said.

He said the investigation concerned "the fact that the plane was taken and used for other purposes than what it was intended."

"It was only rented for the trip to Halley and McCall, when it appears indeed that there were more hours and a lot of service was not recorded."

Terrell said he had discussed the case with Provine's attorney, but not with the pilot himself.

Financial statement released by Bilyeu

BOISE (UPI) — Second District congressional candidate Diane Bilyeu has collected \$12,338 for her campaign from July to September, bringing her total collections this year to \$15,656.

According to reports filed with the Idaho secretary of State's office, Mrs. Bilyeu had \$4,522 on hand and owed \$10,935 at the end of the three-month reporting period.

Mrs. Bilyeu's largest contribution came from the Idaho Democratic Committee, which donated \$2,500. Her next largest contributor was a transportation organization in Cleveland, Ohio, which gave \$1,900.

Her campaign also received \$500 from the Western Teamsters Confer-

ence in Los Angeles.

Among notable Idahoans contributing to Mrs. Bilyeu's race for Sen. George Hansen's seat were Sen. Frank Church, who contributed \$100; Church's campaign manager, Carl Burke, who also donated \$100; state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who gave \$100; Darrell Manning, director of the Idaho Transportation Department, who contributed \$100; and House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott of Pocatello, who gave \$200.

Mrs. Bilyeu also received \$400 from the Idaho Democratic Convention and \$200 from the Democratic Women's Club of Jerome.

Senate campaign 'network' growing

BOISE (UPI) — A group of Idahoans has formed the Nobody But Church Committee "as a result of the malicious and mischievous tactics being used in the race for U.S. Senate."

NBC will hold a news conference Friday to voice its opposition to such tactics and unveil the group's plans for the three weeks before the Nov. 4 election.

Idaho Falls couple initiate plant to produce alcohol for gasohol

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Ground was broken early today at the Gail and Irene Beard farm seven miles north of Idaho Falls for a \$750,000 alcohol plant that will produce 1,400 gallons of 200-proof alcohol daily and over 500,000 gallons a year.

The Beards are sole owners of the plant, which will be in operation by next spring. Funding for the plant is through a community development grant secured by a Farmers Home Administration loan.

Sen. Frank Church was instrumental in securing that loan and Church and his wife Bethlene were on hand to turn the first shovelful of earth today.

"Formation of this new industry means Idaho is taking the lead in energy production," Church said. "Gasohol to Idaho can become as important as oil is to Texas."


Church was in the forefront in having gasohol legislation inserted in the national energy bill. He also was instrumental in obtaining a loan for

\$8.7 million with which to build a 5-million gallon alcohol plant near Blackfoot, which was announced Oct. 4.

The Beards plan to use about half the annual production of alcohol in their own potato-grain-and-cattle operation and sell the rest to oil companies for the making of gasohol.

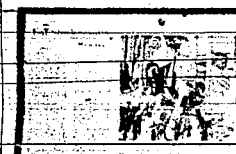
Call potatoes will be the main feedstock for the plant with barley filling in from July to early September.

Call Kay Jones 733-0931
Monday - Wednesday - Friday



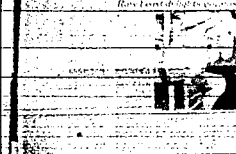
SCHOOL DISCOUNT RATE
FOR NEWSPAPERS

THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

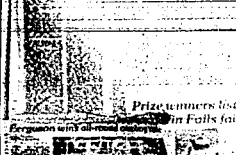


Focus


It's fair time!




at the Fair



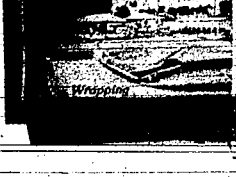
Prize winners listed in Falls fair



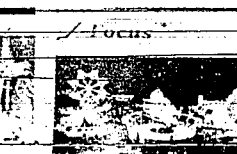
Stock sale highlights fair's finale



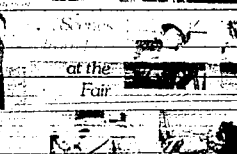
as out for final day of fair




All quiet on fair grounds




at the Fair



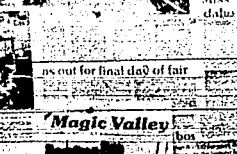
at the Fair




at the Fair



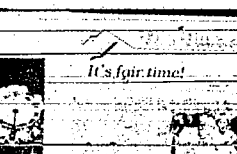
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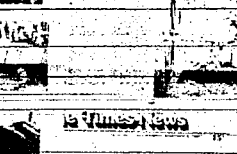
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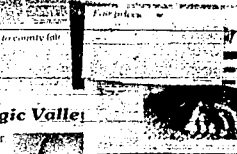
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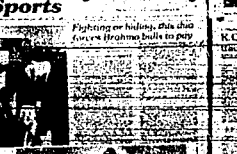
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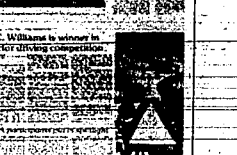
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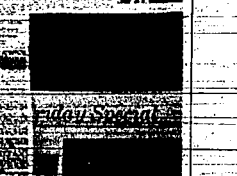
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at the Fair

WE HAD IT COVERED!

Medicaid looking for ways to meet cuts

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A multi-million dollar deficit may spell major changes in the state's Medicaid program this winter.

But rather than reduce the number of Medicaid patients, Department of Health and Welfare officials say they will reduce compensation each patient can receive.

This would mean that few or none of the approximately 1,000 Medicaid recipients in Twin Falls County would be dropped from the program, although their reimbursement allowances for specific medical services may be decreased.

Also, Bjornstad said the department has, for the moment, decided not to increase physicians' compensatory fees for Medicaid patients, leaving fees frozen at the 1974 level. Otherwise, no emergency cutback measures have been taken, she said.

The Medicaid deficit stems partly from a court decision that decreed the department must pay "full reasonable costs" to 65 nursing facilities for taking care of about 2,900 Medicaid patients. DHW had been compensating administrative costs using a 70th percentile limit or "cap."

DHW is now compensating nursing homes for the full costs, but 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse has not decided on the amount of damages to be awarded, if any. Dam-

ages payment could cost DHW \$1 million or more.

Idaho uses its revenue sharing allotment — about \$9 million a year — to attract federal matching grant funds, which then go to the Medicaid program. The recent cutoff of revenue sharing funds means a staggering financial loss, but Bjornstad expressed hope the funds will be restored.

Medicaid cost-cutting regulations being considered by DHW include restricting out-of-state care to counties bordering neighboring states and limiting compensation for emergency room visits to three a year. Compensation may also be limited to one initial oral exam a year and mouth X-rays once every three years.

Other limitations are being considered for speech and hearing treatment, and psychological, physical, developmental and occupational therapy. Clients who abuse the program would be restricted to specific providers.

A major part of Medicaid payments go to nursing homes. In Region 3, 2,322 Medicaid recipients received \$68,536 in July, \$248,000 of which was spent in nursing homes. Yet only 374 recipients were nursing home patients, according to Bjornstad.

In Twin Falls, \$23,254 in Medicaid funds was paid in July to 1,030 recipients, only 156 of whom were patients in nursing homes.

Alternatives to nursing home care were among recommendations

formulated by a legislative committee looking into the Medicaid crunch.

The Interim Senate-House Medicaid Committee, chaired by Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Abbot, has directed its staff to draft legislation that would strengthen pre-screening processes for nursing home admission to determine if nursing home care is necessary. The committee is also considering extending Medicaid coverage to home care services for elders who remain at home and to adult day care services, said Myran Schlichte, legislative council director.

Many elderly persons now in nursing homes could remain at home if alternate services are provided, saving Medicaid expensive nursing home fees, according to Arlene Warner,

chairman of the state Medical Care Advisory Committee.

Other proposed legislation would allow the state to approve nursing home payments before, rather than after, a home delivers services to Medicaid patients. Another stipulation would let states "recover" payments for depreciation paid to nursing homes if the home is sold, its scope changed, or if it leaves the Medicaid program.

Schlichte also said staff was working out new "caps" or maximum reimbursement payments on certain nursing facility costs.

Additionally, legislation would be introduced that would amend the Idaho code to eliminate the word "full" from the "full reasonable cost" clause.

The committee will meet again on Nov. 17 to consider drafted legislation on these recommendations.

As of yet, no changes have been made in the Medicaid program, which provides medical assistance to qualifying needy persons. DHW officials say stability requirements will remain the same.

But DHW faces a deficit that could be as much as \$20 million, if \$12 million in revenue sharing and federal matching funds are lost.

The department is now formulating new cost-cutting Medicaid regulations for the bureau's manual. Penelope Bjornstad, DHW benefits bureau chief, said the manual will be presented for general comment in as yet unscheduled public hearings in November. The manual may be completed by February, she said.

An Idaho House/Senate committee is working out legislation that may provide long-term relief for the Medicaid program.



Pizza champs
It's hard to smile while finishing a 10-inch pizza in 3 minutes and 46 seconds but Liz Doezal, left, and Kris Schenk grinned later after beating another team Thursday evening at the Grizzly Bear Restaurant in Twin Falls. The girls were representing their employer, Taco Johns, in the "Merchant's Pizza Eating Contest." The finals will be Saturday.

Police search for suspect

BURLEY — A shooting incident four miles southeast of Burley has resulted in a warrant for the arrest of Nestor Sanchez, about 24.

According to Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal, Sanchez, an illegal alien from Mexico, is wanted for assault with the intent to commit murder.

Angel Gonzales, 37, was shot three times by a .22 caliber weapon Wednesday about 10:30 p.m. Gonzales is also an illegal alien from Mexico, officers said.

The incident occurred on the John Smith farm, where the two men were employed as laborers.

Sanchez and Gonzales were allegedly involved in an argument when a third man, Adelo Gonzales, brother of Angel Gonzales, left the camper where the men were arguing. Adelo heard three shots and returned to find his brother wounded, and Sanchez fleeing. Sanchez was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he was listed in fair condition Thursday evening with a stomach wound and two superficial wounds.

Investigator testifies in Guerra trial

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Bureau of Narcotics investigator spent most of Thursday testifying about cocaine purchase he made from Lisa Guerra, 19, on trial for an alleged four felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Dan Thornton, 25, an investigator for the bureau since last February, testified for the prosecution in the 5th District Court trial that opened Thursday morning following selection of a seven man, five woman jury.

Thornton, questioned by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Tom Gray, said he purchased a gram sample of cocaine and later a quarter-ounce on Aug. 5 in the Sears parking lot in Twin Falls.

Thornton testified that on Aug. 25 he again made two "buys" from the defendant.

In his opening statements to the jury, Gray said he would call four witnesses to prove Lisa Guerra guilty

of the four counts of delivery of cocaine. His key witness, Thornton, would be followed by two other investigating officers in the case, Gray said, and by the technician who tested the substance he purchased as cocaine.

Mike Walz, public defender representing the defendant, indicated in his opening statement he would attempt to prove entrapment by officers and their agents.

"Lisa said the cocaine to the investigator, We admit that. But that is not the issue at all," Walz told the court. "The issue is to determine whose idea it was to sell it, and in whose mind the idea originated."

Walz said there were three people responsible for the defendant's being in court. He said they include the defendant, Dan Thornton and a woman named Sandy Gross.

Walz said he would prove Thornton and Gross worked together to get the defendant to sell the cocaine.

Thornton testified he first met Guerra through Gross when the two

women were living together and said he later received indications from Gross that Guerra could lead him to drug contacts.

The court heard a taped telephone conversation between Gross and Guerra in which Guerra responded, "no problem," when asked by Gross if she would like to "take over" my business."

Thornton said the conversation was taped when Gross was in the local narcotics bureau office and Guerra at their home.

The investigator testified he paid the defendant \$150 for a cocaine sample which he tested while at the Sears parking lot, and another \$550 for the quarter ounce when she returned with 1 1/2 to 20 minutes later.

The two other buys, he said, were made on the Albertson Store parking lot and again they included a sample and later the half ounce for which he paid \$1,250 for the half ounce.

He also testified as to efforts to obtain an introduction through her to the supplier, or to reach those higher

up in the operation, but he said he was never able to accomplish this.

Thornton testified about plans set up to purchase a half pound, urging that if he came up with that amount of money he wanted to deal directly with the individual furnishing the cocaine.

He said he was unsuccessful and never obtained a firm price on the half pound although Lisa told late in the negotiations that she believed she could get it.

Under questioning by Gray, he said several times there was no pressure placed on Guerra to get her involved in cocaine dealings.

Walz, in cross examination questioned why one telephone call was taped and presented in court, while many other calls made to Guerra were not taped. Thornton said that was an error on his part and that he had disconnected the tape after many attempts to call her without getting an answer.

Judge Phillip Becker, a magistrate from Gooding County, is hearing the case.

Hartzell Cobbs, executive director of Idaho Health Care Facilities Inc., a nursing home lobby group, said "generally speaking" he approves the committee's recommendations: His organization won the suit challenging DHW's 70th percentile caps.

Cobbs expressed reservations about the proposed maximum payments and the depreciation allowance, noting several pending court cases may determine the legality of such actions. He also favors an increase in physician compensation, "otherwise, he feels, patient care quality will suffer."

While the committee's recommendations may have long-range impact, they will have no immediate effect on reducing the Medicaid deficit, Schlichte said.

Educator returns to classroom

RUPERT — Richard Swensen, vice chairman of the Minidoka County School Board, is going back to school negotiating school.

School board members from the northwest meet in Sun Valley Monday and Tuesday to learn the finer points of negotiating teacher contracts.

According to Minidoka County School District Superintendent Wayne Faeg, the Center for Management Negotiation Strategies, based in Newport Beach, Calif., will instruct school board members on negotiation strategy.

The theme for the workshop seminar is "Let us not seek to limit what we give to the association, but rather to regain from the association what was originally ours."

The speakers will be Dr. Edward Jones, president of the negotiation center, and Anita Johnson, director of the center and author of negotiating manuals; Jones and Ms. Johnson have recently co-authored the "Retrieval Bargaining Strategy," a three-volume manual on advanced school district negotiation strategies.

According to the brochure sent by the center, courses for the first day include retrieval bargaining techniques, playing the game by board objectives to district goals.

The second day's topics include, winning — how to get back more than you give to the contract and proposal analysis systems.

The brochure states board members will see through the actual negotiations where the tactics described in the workshop were used, and "will leave the workshop with sound ideas, concepts, and techniques for getting what you want at the school district bargaining table."

The center is holding 13 of these seminars throughout the country during the 1980-81 school year. The enrollment fee of \$240 will be paid by the Minidoka County School District.

Hansen schools have 3 vacancies

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board will be faced with decisions on filling three vacancies in the school district when it meets Monday night.

The 8 p.m. monthly session follows a closed session Wednesday night in which board members reviewed applicants for the superintendent's post being opened by the departure of Garth Miller Oct. 1.

Clerk Jan Anala said she believes six applications have been received.

The board is also scheduled to consider appointing a new trustee. Those interested in serving are supposed to appear at the board or attend Monday's meeting.

Trustee Deanna Peak, who was elected in May, has moved to Salt Lake City.

The third vacancy in the district was caused by the death from an illness of assistant superintendent and High School Principal "Dutch" Sherman Sunday.

Three men vie for Minidoka prosecuting attorney post in hot contest

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

Election/80

RUPERT — A heated three-way race has developed for prosecuting attorney in Minidoka County.

In the other county contest, for commissioner non-partisan election, Republican Fred Miller is being challenged by Democrat Lillian Bellem for a two-year term.

Voters will elect five local officials Nov. 4, three of whom are running unopposed.

Ray Jarvis, the incumbent sheriff, and Lyle Barton, chairman of the county commission, are both unopposed for reelection to the Republican ticket for four-year terms.

Incumbent Democratic Coroner Kim Christensen has no opposition for reelection to a two-year term.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

The Democrat and Republican, who have both served in the position, are competing hard over several issues, including the handling of the Rufeiner

conducting a "phony publicity campaign" by resigning to become city attorney for Rupert. Manning said that position and Workman's position now as deputy prosecutor constitute a conflict of interest.

"I would hire a deputy attorney not with any city, though the county could handle criminal cases for the city," Manning said.

Bradley said he is not handling any city cases and noted Manning also sought the Rupert appointment.

Further, Bradley said the county commissioners could have chosen to appoint Manning instead of himself.

"I look that as a vote of confidence," Workman resigned because he had decided not to run for reelection and "had another opportunity come up, so he chose to take that," he said.

Taylor criticized both Bradley and Manning for maintaining private practices while being prosecutor.

If elected, I plan to be there on a full-time basis. I would dispose of whatever private practice is left on Jan. 1," Taylor said.

On the Rufeiner case, in which a man and his wife were charged with the death of her mother, Manning charged "Workman allowed the Rufeiner to plead guilty to a reduced charge 'for his own convenience.'"

As prosecutor from 1975 through 1978, Manning said he "worked my tail off for four years" on the case and felt he had a "99 percent chance" of obtaining a second-degree kidnapping conviction and a probable chance of a second-degree murder conviction.

He said delaying tactics by the defense attorney dragged the case out for four years and the outcome under his successor was a "miscarriage of justice."

Bradley said he was not involved in making decisions on the case but he agreed with Workman's handling of it. Manning, he said, had allowed too much time to elapse, which jeopardized any conviction because of the defendant's right to a speedy trial.

Bradley said the case would not have gone to trial for five or six years

after the crime and Workman avoided that error.

"Right or wrong, the presiding judge said on the record the case was, in his opinion, a manslaughter case," Bradley said. "I think it is significant that Ernest Rufeiner is in the state pen today."

Taylor said Manning was "too concerned" with the higher offenses but that the final outcome under Workman was a "poor way to resolve the problem."

Each of the three candidates for prosecutor said he could do the best job of prosecuting drug users and dealers.

Taylor said the other candidates have "bragged" about doing a good job against the drug problem, but he cited a Minico High School survey that found half the juniors had smoked marijuana at least once.

"I'm not sure they're winning the battle. It goes back to a lack of conviction because of their private practices."

Bradley said he has taken a hard

stand" on drug control and meets with regional narcotics officers once a week.

He said in 2 1/2 years he has handled or is handling a total of 20 to 25 felony prosecutions involving heroin, cocaine, large quantities of marijuana and prescription drugs.

Despite his opponent's statements, Taylor said he is not aware of "any big drug case in the area." He said he successfully prosecuted an \$80,000 heroin drug bust that stopped traffic in the area.

All three candidates have special programs they would institute in the prosecutor's office.

Taylor said he would work toward making juvenile violators and adult criminals reimburse their victims.

Bradley said he wants to maintain the drug control program and a good working relationship with city and county law enforcement officers.

Boise Cascade tangles with FTC in legal battle

By THOMAS KOROSEK
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal administrative law judge will conduct a preliminary hearing today beginning what is expected to be a long battle over whether Boise Cascade Corp. induced and received illegal discounts from office supply manufacturing companies.

The diversified forest products firm is locking horns with the Federal Trade Commission in a legal battle that could determine the future structure of U.S. retail and wholesale trading.

"This could very well be a precedent-setting case, with a wide effect on selling and buying," said an FTC lawyer on the case. "The law in question is closely watched by all companies that buy and sell manufactured goods."

The FTC charges that the company is violating antitrust laws by using its size to gain price advantages over competitors.

Boise Cascade is in the business

buying office supplies from smaller companies and selling their products to retailers and large industrial customers from 26 distribution centers nationwide.

The company calls the agency's suit a vendetta by its competitors in the office supply business, a suit that could end in increased prices for such items as stationery, pencils and packing paper.

Neither FTC nor Boise Cascade lawyers would talk about details of the case. When contacted Thursday by this newspaper, they said they could provide their cases.

FTC lawyers base their case on whether companies, like Boise Cascade, can receive discounts as wholesale buyers, and then turn around and act as retailers — selling direct to customers.

This practice puts distributors which sell only to retailers at a disadvantage, the FTC said in their official complaint, because they are not able to garner discounts.

The company views the case differently. "Compelling" dealers hope to ac-

complish two goals — higher prices and less competition," Boise charges in court papers. What the dealers were not able to accomplish by group boycott and threats... they hope to achieve by making the FTC their champion.

Boise Cascade says the FTC's case may bring back into use a precedent abandoned in 1962 that would let Boise prove "that they offer customers essential services" as a result of their size. This could justify the company's lower buying price and higher profit margin. These services include the ability to keep large inventories, to stock a wide selection of goods and assure prompt deliveries.

This precedent, and another technical precedent, will be reviewed by the administrative law judge. He will issue two rulings, and then the FTC commissioners will make a ruling on which should carry the weight of law.

Either way, the ruling is likely to be appealed to a Federal Appeals Court. "In recent years, the Commission has come under pressure by industry and members of Congress for what these critics say is unnecessary meddling in business practices."

Minidoka

Manning said he would re-establish a successful program to handle bad check writers which he maintained while prosecutor. It worked by encouraged violators to avoid prosecution, make restitution and repay the county for costs, he said.

Bradley and Manning have received the endorsement of a number of officials. Taylor claimed since he entered the race some have said privately they will vote for him.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis, a Republican, has endorsed Bradley, a Democrat, who also says almost all law enforcement officers support him.

Manning claimed Jarvis resigns "just because of a 'ruth' in" when he was prosecutor over an officer who, he alleged, "was speeding for no reason."

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER Democratic candidate Lillian Bellem, 54, listed several concerns: county funding, a proposed garbage incinerator, property reassessment, and support for senior citizens.

Bellem said it is also important for that "senior citizens" she said assessments on property to comply with the 1 percent initiative. "Along with the 1 percent, we have to watch how there are provisions in that for senior citizens," she said. "Some of our senior citizens do not have enough to manage on and need additional help and care."

She said the local senior citizens center has tried to be self-sufficient, but "I believe the community could be of help to the center."

Bellem and her husband, Clarence,

farm near Rupert and have eight children. Incumbent County Commissioner Fred Maher, 62, a Republican, has served six years. Prior to that he was on the Cassia County Council for 17 years. He owns a farm and custom farming business near Rupert.

Maher is stressing his experience, which he says is especially needed in these inflationary times. "What little bit of surplus we had has been absorbed, every inch," he said, referring to budgets frozen under the 1 percent. "We haven't got a pad in any budget department."

The county has no debts, such as tax anticipation notes, and operates on a cash basis, he said. He expressed confidence the Legislature will address the problems. "If the initiative doesn't work, before they see us all hurt."

Concerning the garbage incinerator, Maher said Minidoka County has been able to commit itself to any partnership or financial cooperation with Cassia County because it lacks funds.

"Personally I'm in 100-percent agreement if they need our garbage for full operation. It would cut our costs at the landfill operation," he said.

Obituaries

Dale M. Holcomb
BURLEY — Dale M. Holcomb, 68, of Burley, died at Spaulding, S.C., Tuesday of a sudden illness. Services will be announced by Hansen's Mortuary of Rupert.

Clifford 'Terry' Harmon
PAUL — Clifford 'Terry' Harmon, 25, of Pocatello, died Wednesday at Pocatello. He was born Jan. 16, 1955, at Gooding, the son of Billy W. and Eunice Marie Wayman Harmon. He lived in Hazelton until his family moved to Paul in 1970. He attended schools at Hazelton, Paul and Minico. He married Glenda Osborne in 1976, and moved to Pocatello in 1978, where he was employed at St. Anthony Hospital in the maintenance department. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his wife; his parents of Paul; three brothers, Bill, Harmon of

Rupert, Edward Harmon of Salt Lake City, and Ron Harmon of Paul; and a sister, Mrs. William E. (Cheryl) Bean of Pocatello. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph Taylor Memorial Chapel with Bishop Ned Moon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel direct after noon, and prior to the services on Saturday.

Ray George Bateman
HEYBURN — Ray George Bateman, 60, of Heyburn, died Thursday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness after several days in the hospital. He was born April 28, 1920, at Shelley, was an active member of the LDS Church, and a veteran of World War II. He married Vera Jones and they were divorced. He married LaFue Smith May 28, 1971, at Elko; and their marriage was solemnized July 3, 1975, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

He is survived by his wife of Heyburn; eight sons, Jonathan Ray Bateman of Kimberly, James Wyatt Bateman of Boise, William Dallas Bateman, Daniel Lee Bateman, and Donald Clavis Smith; three daughters, Mrs. Hebe Smith of Hawaii, and George Arthur Smith of San Francisco, and Floyd Isaac Smith of Burley; four daughters, Barbara Ochoa and Dolly Bell Stone, both of Heyburn, Mrs. Lloyd (Alta) Rasmussen of Rupert, and Mrs. Bruce (Mary Ann) Eicholtz of Spokane; two brothers, Glen Bateman of Basalt, and O.V. Bateman of Hermiston, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Ed (Leona) Pingel of American Falls; 18 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Heyburn 1st Ward Chapel with Bishop Gayle Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens with military rites by the VFW, American Legion, DAV, and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to the services.

Students learning Spanish

RUPERT — For two weeks, 11 Rupert elementary students have been learning Spanish. According to Pilar Ethel Denis de Shelton, educational resource consultant for the Migrant Education Resource Center, the children are mostly fifth and sixth graders but there is one 7-year-old who is doing well.

Mrs. Shelton said the children use a picture book which was produced locally with pictures by a local artist, Francisco Jaime Lara, as well as cassette tapes. The course is taught by Mrs. Shelton and her husband, Don Ross Shelton, and new classes start in January.

Hepworth, Nungester & Felton


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Services

BURLEY — Services for Joseph Preston Mechem, 64, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel until service time. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

Boulevard. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11:30 a.m., and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the American Cancer Society.

East Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel today until 7 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Catholic Church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William Nels Brown, 30, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the LDS 1st Ward Church on Elizabeth

BURLEY — Mass for Rose Klarik, 80, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today, both at St. Ann's Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be in the West

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for James Albert Gibson, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be by the DAV, VFW, and American Legion. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Earl Brannan and Nellie Humphreys, both of Jerome.

Discharged
Abbie Anderson of Hagerman; John McLaughlin and Les White, both of Gooding; Anita Jinks of Jerome; and Ella Hufferd of Wendell is transferred to long term care unit.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Gage of Shoshone, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Merrin of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elmer Padilla, Mrs. Patrick Merrill, Mrs. Robert Mahan, Denise Wolford, and Mame Peters, all of Twin Falls; Jerry Masters, a twin, and Orlan Unsworth, all of Burley; Owen Fletcher, Amy Guthrie, and Jose Alzaa, all of Gooding; Mrs. Deen Caster of Hansen; Kelly Henderson of Heyburn; Mrs. Timothy Brown of Kimberly; Mrs. David Griggs of Shoshone; Bryan Wannan of Filer; and Mrs. Garth Britin of Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Ted Bell and daughter, Mrs. W.G. Sommer, Marjorie Koch, Mrs. Terry Eldredge, Mrs. Glen McCoy, Easter Barrow, Mrs. Richard Bullock, and Mrs. Patrick Merrill and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Rhonda and Mrs. Gary West and daughter, all of Buhl; Robert Croser of Hansen; Orval Bradley of Wendell; Dennis Charlson, Alvin Hill, and Amy Guthrie, all of Gooding; Herbert McCowan of Dietrich; Walter Tews and Mary

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ann Schult of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elmer Draper, Jason Anderson, Charlotte Gabralth, Troy Helmer, and Joe Bailey, all of Burley; Russell Adams of Paul; Wally Gallegos and Kent McKenzie, both of Rupert; and William Bradshaw of Murtaugh.

Discharged
Bradley Holm of Rupert; Connie Smith of Heyburn; and Freda Palmam of Rupert.

News of record

BLAINE COUNTY ACCIDENT — County Sheriff's office Monday reported an accident that involved three juveniles. According to records, early Monday morning a 1975 Ford pickup was being driven by Bruce Fitzgerald of Ketchum when it was taken by three youngsters, Evan Fischer, Dick York Jr., and Phillip Connolly, all 13 and all of Ketchum. With Fischer driving, they were traveling on Warm Springs Road when the driver lost control, and the truck swerved and struck a large cottonwood tree at the side of the road. All three were injured and were transported to Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley, where York remains in satisfactory condition. The other two have been released.

ACCIDENT — A driver's training car received an estimated \$1,000 damage when it was struck by a motorcycle in a "tail" pickup of Burley. Mark Miller, 14, of Burley, was cited for failure to yield when the 1979 motorcycle he was driving collided with a 1980 car driven by driver training instructor Terry Taylor, 34, of Burley. Miller and the instructor in the driver's education car, Rollo B. Harrison, 45, of Burley, were treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Taylor and two other passengers, Tom Taylor and Ralph Rodriguez, both 14, of Burley, were not injured in the accident.

LARCENY — Cassia County Sheriff Deputy Terry Bingham stopped a pickup loaded with hay at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and discovered the driver to be an inmate from the

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW MINIDOKA COUNTY CORRESPONDENT



Kary Miller
Telephone 532-4430

Farm wife and mother of three boys, active in community affairs, writes in her spare time for the Times-News herself. For us she will keep track of Minidoka County events and people. For herself, she will be writing children's stories.

The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Minidoka, and Blaine counties is the beginning of an expanded network of reporters who will serve as the eyes and ears of the Times-News.

Readers in the four counties are urged to contact their new correspondents with news, story ideas and tips for features and photos.

Questions about advertising or circulation won't be handled by these correspondents, but should still be directed to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

Royals hope fans can spark play

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Minor surgery was performed on third baseman George Brett Thursday to alleviate an external hemorrhoid problem. But that's only one pain facing the Kansas City Royals in the World Series that has been eased.

The Philadelphia Phillies are another story.

Dr. John Heryer, a Kansas City proctologist, performed the surgery on Brett, which he described as a "lance of an external hemorrhoid" and it is expected that the major league's leading hitter will be back in the Royals' lineup for Friday night's third game.

"I anticipate he will play tomorrow (Friday) night," said Dr. Heryer. "However, it basically is up to him and how he feels."

Dr. Heryer said Brett will remain at St. Luke's Hospital Thursday and possibly overnight and that he was receiving no phone calls or visitors.

Brett, who had been suffering from the hemorrhoid

problem since the American League playoffs, was forced to pull himself out of Wednesday night's 6-4 loss to the Phillies after the sixth inning because the pain was too great.

In three at-bats prior to leaving the game, Brett collected two singles and a walk.

With Brett's discomfort presumably solved, the Royals were faced with another problem — how to beat the Phillies.

Down two games to none in the best-of-seven series, the Royals were hoping that a return to their home park would instill in them the aggressiveness they showed when they swept the New York Yankees in three straight games for the AL pennant.

"We have lost two in a row before and we have won two in a row before," said Royals' center fielder Amos Otis. "I think being in our home park is going to give us a big lift."

"We need a big lift emotionally," said designated hitter

Hal McRae. "I'm hoping our crowds can give us a shot in the arm like the fans in Philadelphia helped the Phillies."

The Phillies, however, have been among baseball's best road shows this season. Philadelphia won 21 of its last 28 road games during the regular season and beat the Astros twice in the Astrodome in the NL playoffs.

"The fans will be on their side," said Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa, "but we know we have the best road record in the National League."

Although his club is in commanding position, Phillies' manager Dallas Green said his team was trying to keep its two-game advantage in perspective.

"I don't think we're too cocky," said Green. "Our work is still cut out for us."

Green, however, did feel the Phillies have a certain togetherness.

"One of the things I worked on all year was creating a real feeling on this club and they have responded to it,"

said Green. "We get the juices flowing in the dugout and it helps our nine guys on the field. I think we've become a real 25-man team. Everybody's pulling for everybody else and we really share that feeling."

The Phillies do seem to play better baseball when they're behind, including the last two games of the National League playoffs, the Phillies have come from behind to win their last four games.

"It appeared for a while as if one of those games in Philadelphia was going to be a loss, but we've geared up, got some hits and got into the flow in the late innings," said Green. "That's Philly baseball; the way we've been doing it in September and October."

Stopping the Phillies from continuing to control the Series has been put squarely on the shoulders of right-hander Rich Gale, a 13-game winner during the regular season, will oppose Philadelphia's Dick Ruthven in Friday night's game.

Sports

Friday, October 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Bulldogs use back door to collect volleyball crown

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — There is no motto like "Go the hard way." It's more fun on the trail in the Kimberly High volleyball "lockerroom" but maybe there should be.

The favored Bulldogs won the Southeast District Volleyball Tournament over a stubborn Hagerman squad by winning three straight matches in their own gym Thursday night.

If coming back through the loser's bracket in the double elimination affair was not enough, the Bulldogs trailed Hagerman 10-6 in the deciding game before rallying to win. And that was after suffering a setback in the first game of the final title match.

To start the evening the Bulldogs faced Castleford in a loser out match. Castleford had put Kimberly in the loser's bracket to start the tourney with a stunning win Monday night.

This time the Wolves made another strong go at the Bulldogs before Kimberly's net play and serving proved to be the difference.

Kimberly had a 11-3 lead in the first game of the match and watched as the Wolves chewed away at the deficit to tie 14-14. Kimberly then teamed for a tip at the middle of the net for a point and Marilyn Becker's net serve was not returned. That made it 16-14. Castleford held an early lead in the second game but Kimberly overcame it and kept a three-to-five point margin to win the match.

That put Hagerman, undefeated in the tourney into the fray against Kimberly.

Becker's serving and Hagerman's trouble at the net provided Kimberly a 10-2 lead in the first game. The Pirates rallied behind some good serving and the spiking of senior Sheri Hillman and 5-foot sophomore Kristin McFadden to trail 14-13 before Tammy Pinkston tipped in a dink for the final point and a 15-13 win.

Kimberly looked its best in taking the second game of the match and that sent the two teams to the lockers to regroup for another match.

The first game of the final title match was Hagerman's time to shine. Kimberly led 1-0 but the Pirates gained the lead at 2-1 and led all the way to a 15-9 decision. Kimberly showed signs of a communication breakdown at times and Hagerman's Hanesy Bratford faced in two serves for the final two points.

Hagerman's sizeable cheering section was on its feet and had even more reason to cheer as the Pirates led 4-0 in the second game.

Becker then came to the service line and pulled the Bulldogs into a 5-4 lead. With Pinkston, Melanie Savage and Lisa Mohrman using the back door, the Bulldogs took a 15-9 win to send the district title and a berth in next week's state tourney down to a single game.

Hagerman took an early lead at 4-2

before Kimberly led 5-4. Hagerman, with Loree Kuhn serving, took a 7-6 lead and McFadden hit an ace serve for a 8-6 lead. Hagerman was six points away for a championship.

Kimberly called time out to stow the Pirates' momentum and it worked. But the Bulldogs could not score and Milligan slammed a spike in for a 9-6 lead. Kimberly hit the next ball into the net and Hagerman led 10-6.

Kimberly then held tough and worked for a 10-10 tie before Molyneux, who was hit in the mouth by a ball against Castleford, hit some key dinks for a 13-10 lead. Kimberly had taken the momentum from Hagerman and lefty sidewinder Tina Coates sank in two serves for the final points in a 15-10 win.

The triumph was bedlam from the Kimberly fans and tears from Hagerman's side.

Pinkston's dinks saved the Bulldogs at several critical points during the three final matches.

"They (Hagerman) had us down but we came back," she said. "We dink and we spike and we're just a great team."

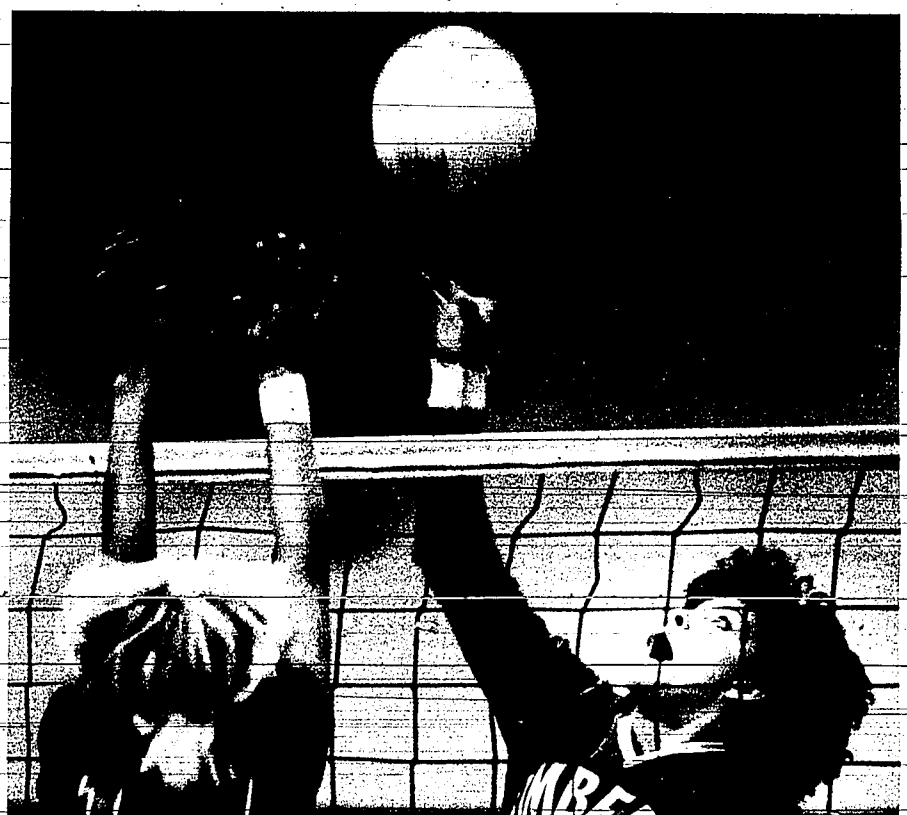
Coch. Jean Emerson said the Bulldogs went to the dink more than usual because of Hagerman's two tall girls.

"When they block it's hard to spike against them," she said. "We knew it would be tough (coming back through the loser's bracket) but the girls have worked hard and they just wanted it badly. They stuck to their game and if they did that I knew we'd be in there."

Emerson said the loss to Castleford in the first round may have turned out to be beneficial, even though it meant taking the precarious loser's path to the finals.

"It woke some of the girls up," she said. "They found out they didn't have it made."

Kimberly will compete in the state at College of Southern Idaho next Friday and Saturday.



Kimberly's Tammy Pinkston dinks the ball past Hagerman's Kristin McFadden on the way to her team's district title victory.

Gooding moves to Northside volleyball finals

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

WENDELL — Gooding moved one step closer to its second consecutive state tournament berth with a semifinal win over Shoshone at the Northside district volleyball tournament Thursday night.

The Senators, 14-0 on the regular season and defending Class B state champions, defeated the Wolves in two games — 15-2, 15-8. Jeanne Clemons scored 14 of 30 possible serves to send Shoshone to the losers' bracket — with Glenns-Ferry and Camas County who also remained alive after the second round.

"Jeanne comes through for us

every time when she's back there serving," said Gooding Coach JoJone Toone. "I always put her back there to start with the utmost confidence that she will perform outstanding and tonight was one of those nights. She plays a very important role on this team. Overall, though, I would have to say it was a strong team effort that did it in the end."

In other games, Shoshone came back after a first game loss to defeated Glenns-Ferry 12-15, 15-11, 15-9; Camas eliminated Bliss 15-6, 15-10; Glenns-Ferry remained intact with a 7-15, 16-14, 15-10 effort over Dietrich and Camas defeated Wendell for its second win of the night 15-11, 6-15, 15-3.

In final round action Saturday night at Wendell High School gymnasium,

Glenns-Ferry will play the Musersh at 3:15 for the right to play the Shoshone at 4:45.

The winner of that game will then face the task of having to knock off Gooding twice to pick up the state berth. The first game is set for 8:15 and, if needed, a second game will be played at 9:30. The state class B tournament is slated for Oct. 24-25 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

"We were up and ready for tonight's action. These girls really wanted to come and go to work. They're anxious to get back to state again," Toone said after the relatively easy win. "Once again the key factor to the win was the girls' ability to communicate on the court."

While the Shoshone forces

scrambled around the court looking for the ball, Gooding stayed with its game plan, set up its powerful spike and went right to work on the Indians with complete control.

"If I had to pinpoint two areas where these girls are the strongest, it would have to be their communication on the court and our spiking, even though I thought that part of our game was off tonight," Toone said. "But don't give up on Shoshone, I think they'll fight they're way back through the losers' bracket to get to us again."

Coming into this tournament, I was a little scared of the unknown and had pre-game jitters. But all that has worn off and I think we are heading towards state once again."

In first round junior varsity action, Camas, Gooding, Wendell and Shoshone each advanced to the

quarter-finals with two game wins over each of its opponents. Richfield was the only team ousted from the tournament, falling to the Musersh in its first game 15-6, 15-8 and to Richfield in its second 15-3, 15-8.

In other junior varsity action, Gooding defeated Richfield 15-4, 15-4. Wendell knocked off the Blue Devils 15-1, 15-9 and Shoshone upset Carey 15-4, 15-7.

Saturday, Dietrich will battle with Carey at 3:15. Camas goes up against Gooding at 4:30 and Wendell will also lock horns with Shoshone at 4:30.

The winner of the Glenns-Ferry-Richfield match will play the winner of the Dietrich-Carey match at 5:45 for the consolation championship and the winners of the Camas-Gooding and Wendell-Shoshone matches will fight it out for the championship at 7.

Shot at state title rides on outcome

Castleford tests North Gem in battle of unbeaten teams

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BANCROFT — Twelve long months of waiting come to an end today for the North Gem High football team.

At 2 p.m. the Cowboys get their chance to reverse last year's 49-0 loss to Castleford High, a loss that cost North Gem an undefeated season and a berth in the state playoffs. The Wolves enjoyed the fruits of a perfect season in 1979 and North Gem would like to trade places in 1980.

Castleford, 9-0, and North Gem, 7-0, are tied for the No. 1 ranking in this week's Associated Press football poll and rightly so. Both have been crushing their foes in recent games and whichever team wins is likely to be the favorite for the state crown.

Frank Bunce, a Salmon High and Idaho State University graduate who is the first-year skipper at North Gem (Dick Massey is coaching in Japan) and even though he coached in Montana last year, he knows what today's game means to his players.

"Some of the players have just been waiting for those 12 months, waiting to beat Castleford," he said Thursday

morning. "If we lose I'm sure there will be some of them that will be very disappointed."

But losing is not in North Gem's game plan.

The Cowboys have Phil Yost in the backfield and that may be plenty. The multi-position running back has just gained 1,500 yards this season. That's in just seven games. He uncorked a 91-yard TD romp earlier in the season and had 300 plus yards in a big win over Camas County.

Yost is used in several positions by Bunce, giving versatility to the Cowboys' rushing attack.

"We'll line him up in either spot in the I-formation, or we'll split him out in the slot or on either side if we go to a normal set," Bunce said. "It gives different looks to our attack."

Castleford skipper Randy Clark feels stopping Yost is essential to winning.

"They'll go to him 85 to 90 percent of the time and we feel we have to stop him if we are to be in the game," he said.

Bunce knows most teams approach the North Gem offense that way. He plans to use Yost until Castleford keys on the 190-pounder and then go to other backs who have proven themselves in North Gem's seven straight wins.

"We've got people like Mike Hatch, Brian Greenwood and Clint Straitman who are effective when other teams key on Yost," Bunce said.

Straitman is normally the quarterback but will switch roles with Hatch, a running back, on key situations.

Hugh Straitman, Clint's older brother, and Shaun Crossley are the tight ends for North Gem. Both are important as blockers and receivers.

This late in the season, injuries suffered in previous bouts can be factors. North Gem lost one freshman for the season but otherwise is in excellent health while Castleford is hoping its recent recovery from injuries is complete.

Ray Garrison, the Wolves' right guard and nose guard, has a sprained left ankle and missed most of last week's game and all of the game previous.

"Ray is having a special cast fitted and we figure he'll be in here," Clark said. "We feel he's the best lineman in the conference and we've got to have him. Overall we are in the best shape we've been in for three weeks."

Dave Howard, the usual Castleford quarterback, will probably start on defense only. He suffered a fractured ankle earlier and still plays with a soft cast.

David Ensuna (389 yards in four games) will start at quarterback again this week while John Zamora (461 yards in five games) and Rob Owen (190 yards in three games) will be in the balanced backfield.

Ensuna has been bothered by injury but should be near 100 percent. Clark feels he may go to more option plays with Ensuna keeping the ball if he's open. The option has been the staple in the Castleford ground game to date.

Castleford won last season with a veteran squad while North Gem was mostly a junior club. This year the roles are nearly reversed. North Gem will start eight seniors and Castleford will start five.

"They have been waiting a full year for this game," Clark said. "We know they'll be ready. Our kids will be ready too. We still have to play Carey but this one is for the conference title and the playoffs."

Castleford has had a good week of workouts while North Gem has not. Snow fell in Bancroft earlier this week and it's expected an inch of white will be on the field for today's game. North Gem has had to workout in the gym since Tuesday.

The snow could give both run-oriented teams problems and Bunce said he knows of no equipment available to remove it if it does not melt before the game.

A rarity in Baltimore stadium

Colt fans see 'big game' against Pats

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, a sellout Memorial Stadium crowd has something to cheer about — a big game.

Sparked by new coach Mike McCormack and the return of a healthy Bert Jones, the Baltimore Colts have booted to a 4-2 record and are only one game behind New England and Buffalo in the AFC East. The Colts' division dominance in the past two seasons with 5-11 records, host the Patriots Sunday with revenge on their minds following a 30-21 embarrassing overtime last year.

"We want to get our fans going for us," McCormack said about the Colts' return home after victories in Miami (30-17) and Buffalo (17-12). "We need the fans and we'll take pride in being able to control the emotions of 60,000 people."

The Patriots have won four straight

and come off a 3-40 rout of Miami, New England's first shutout since 77. Steve Grogan has matured into the AFC's leading passer and wide receivers Stanley Morgan and Harold Jackson both average more than 20 yards per reception. Utilizing a rotating set of runners, New England leads the conference in rushing and the balanced attack is averaging an AFC-best 28 points per game.

Baltimore's Joe Washington, the AFC's fifth-leading rusher, has been especially effective against the Patriots — in his three seasons — with Baltimore's 19 rushing attempts, has scored five of his 11 touchdowns as a Colt against New England.

The last couple of weeks, Joe has run as hard as any back I have ever been associated with," McCormack said.

The Colts use a three-receiver formation and Roger Carr, Ray Burris and Mike Stari, all boast averages of at least 10 yards per catch.

"We're going to keep using a three receiver system as long as it stays effective for us," McCormack said.

"Stari and Burke can both handle the inside stuff and when Bert has time to throw, with the receivers he's got, the man is as good, if not the best, quarterback in football."

Jones, who played in only seven games the previous two seasons due to shoulder injuries, has not been sacked in the last three games.

Elsewhere Sunday, Dallas is at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Buffalo at Miami, Kansas City at Denver, Seattle at the New York Jets, Atlanta at New Orleans, Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Washington, Green Bay at Cleveland, Minnesota at Cincinnati, the New York Giants at San Diego and Tampa Bay at Houston. Oakland travels to Pittsburgh Monday night.

Dallas, shooting for its fifth straight NFL title, will travel to Philadelphia in an early division showdown between a pair of 5-1

teams. The Cowboys come off a 59-14 rout of San Francisco, ending the team record for most points in a game. Dallas' Danny White, who threw a career-high four touchdowns last week, is the league's top-rated passer and has thrown only four interceptions against 13 TDs. The Eagles, who have allowed the fewest total yards in the NFL, held out injured All-Pro runner Wilbert Montgomery against the Giants last week in a 31-16 victory and he is probable Sunday.

Los Angeles, moved into the top spot in the NFC West last week with its fourth straight victory, a 21-13 triumph over St. Louis. The defending NFC champions have beaten San Francisco four straight times, including a 48-28 drubbing two weeks ago. The Oilers, 3-3, are reeling from three straight losses and top runner and receiver Paul Horner may be out for the year with a knee injury. The Rams lead the NFC with 21 sacks and 11 interceptions, but allow a league-worst 393 yards per game.

Briefly in sports

Rotary wins grid crown

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Rotary completed an undefeated, unscorable season by winning the seventh grade football race. Rotary topped Elks 45-0 behind its solid defense and good play from Brian Howard and Brent Lundgren.

Steve Wolford and Mark Erickson paced Buhl to a 26-0 decision over Kiwanis despite the play of Ted Anderson and Charles Mingo.

Tom Prater and John Tomlinson drew praise for their play in the Lions' 14-0 decision of Exchange. Exchange coaches cited Phil Romas and Todd Carlson for their play.

The final standings had Rotary at 5-0, Buhl 4-1, Lions 3-2, Elks 2-3, Kiwanis 1-4 and Exchange 0-5.

The season winds up with the first annual east-west all-star game, slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bruin Stadium.

Erving inks career pact

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Star forward Julius Erving has signed a contract extension with the Philadelphia 76ers that takes him to the end of his playing career with the team, the 76ers announced Thursday night.

Erving also agreed to remain with the 76ers on a part-time consulting basis following his retirement as a player. He will work in the area of sales, marketing, promotion and public relations.

"The part was believed to be the first of its kind in the NBA. Terms were not disclosed.

Restic set for Notre Dame?

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard University football coach Joe Restic is leaving the Ivy League to become head coach of the University of Notre Dame, the Patriot Ledger of Quincy reported Thursday.

The newspaper said it was informed by a source that Restic, named Eastern Coach of the Year in 1974 and New England Coach of the Year in 1974 and 1978, came to terms with the Irish two weeks ago.

Restic, however, told the Ledger, "I have no comment on anything about Notre Dame. The only thing I'm thinking about now is my game with Dartmouth this week — that's the only thing on my mind. That's all I have to say."

Notre Dame officials declined comment on the report.

Conception has surgery

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds shortstop Davey Conception is beginning rehabilitation work on his throwing arm, which was operated on two weeks ago.

Dr. Frank Jocke removed bone chips from Conception's right elbow Oct. 2.

Conception has suffered pain in his throwing arm in recent years and he hopes the surgery will permit him to play without pain next season.

"It's a pain," Conception said as he alternated soaking his elbow in hot whirlpool water and then ice water. "They told me it would be numb for about a year."

"So I guess about World Series time next year I'll get the feeling back. But it's not bad. Lots of guys have had this done and can't move at all."

Harris rejoins team again

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bo Harris is back with the Cincinnati Bengals — again.

This week's return marked the second time in less than a month the sixth-year linebacker from Louisiana State has walked out, then returned.

Although the Bengals have taken Harris back, there are some heavy stipulations. He has lost his starting job, he will be fined and if he leaves again, he will not be welcomed back.

Harris left the team both times for undisclosed personal reasons.

"I'm not going to talk about it," he said. "People can be curious and they can think whatever they want. It was a very strange personal thing."

Coach Forrest Gregg, before taking Harris back, polled nine of his veteran players to see how they felt.

Pro golf

Edwards brothers take lead in national best ball meet

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Dan and Dave Edwards fired a record-tying 12-under-par 64 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the National Team Championship Three-Am tournament.

The Edwards brothers, from Edmond, Okla., combined for two eagles and eight birdies on the 6,540-yard Lake Buena Vista course to lead 127 total in the \$50,000 tournament.

The teams of Dave Barr and Ed Flori, Mike Reid and Ron Streck each shot 10-under-par 62s for second place in the 72-hole best-ball event.

Defending champs Ben Crenshaw and George Burns carded an 8-under-par 64 tie for third place with 11 other teams. Pre-tournament favorites Andy Bean and Jerry Pate were five shots back of the lead with a 7-under-65.

Dan Edwards got the brothers off to a strong start with an eagle-3 on the 496-yard, par-5 first hole. His one-iron shot left the ball three feet from the pin and he sank the putt easily.

The Edwardses then ran off four straight birdies and finished the front nine with a 6-under-par 30.

They repeated their performance on the back nine. Dave Edwards holed a 135-yard nine iron shot on the 11th. The Edwards brothers combined for four more birdies.

"I scored well on the front side and David scored well on the back-nine," said Danny. "I don't think there was any time we came close to bogeying a hole."

The Edwards brothers will play Friday on the Magnolia Course, generally considered the toughest of the three layout used in the tournament, held at Walt Disney World.

Flori and Barr ran off a string of eight birdies — on the 7,197-yard Magnolia course Thursday to post their round of 67.

"We started a little slow. It was wet out there with the morning dew," Flori said. "But once it dried out we really got going."

Crenshaw and Burns said they had a little trouble with the Magnolia

course greens, but were content to shoot 67.

"It was a good effort, a good round," said Burns. "It was a shot better than we had last year."

Burns eagled the 514-yard fourth hole, sinking a nine-foot putt, and Crenshaw chipped in three birdies to help the cause.

Five teams were lumped together in third place with 9-under-par 63s.

Trevino holds lead

ST. NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI) — American Lee Trevino, wearing pajama bottoms under his trousers to keep warm, shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday for the first round lead in a \$60,000 golf tournament on the rain-lashed 6,800 yard St. Nom-La-Breteche course.

Trevino, second highest money-winner to Tom Watson on this season's U.S. circuit, leads by three strokes in the chase for the \$25,000 first prize.

"I'm mentally adjusted to playing in bad weather when I'm on this side of the Atlantic," he said later, "and physically I make sure I'm warm enough — I wore pajama bottoms under my golf-trousers to give an insulation effect."

"It worked well — I was warm all day and my golf was hot," he added. "I only missed three fairways and the only bad mistake was when I pulled a 6-iron at the 10th for one of my two bogeys."

Trevino, who had six birdies with putts ranging from three to 20 feet, was the only player to handle the miserable conditions.

Compatriots Johnny Miller, the defending champion, and Jack Renner, a 24-year-old Californian, and South African Nick Price all shot 71.

West Germany's Bernhard Langer, winner of the Masters two weeks ago in Britain, had a 72 but Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, without a win since the Dutch Open three months ago, was at the end of the 12-man field after taking 76.

Area football

Running duo leads Carey past Camas

FAIRFIELD — Dan Turner and Jamie Peterson ran for three touchdowns each and Brad Tingey threw for two touchdowns to help Carey County defeat Camas County 42-14.

The Panthers, now 4-2, piled up a 48-0 lead before the Muehlers could get on the board.

Turner provided the first two scores. He took a flare pass from Mike Shaffer and turned it into a 60-yard bomb and Tingey passed for the conversion that made it 8-0 at the quarter.

In the second period, Turner broke a 45-yard gallop and Peterson crossed the goal line for the first time on a 60-yard reverse. Both conversions failed.

Turner scored his final touchdown in the third period, capping a drive with a 15-yard burst and later in the quarter Tingey hooked up with Andy O'Crowley on a 50-yard bomb. Tingey's run converted the second one.

The Panthers added two more to open the final period. Peterson banging in from the one and getting the second on a 15-yard end sweep. Tingey hit Kyle Green to convert the first one.

Camas County then broke the shutout on a 60-yard bomb from Simon to Lemons with Ken Wolfe booting the point after. But Carey wound up scoring when Tingey and Peterson collaborated on a 40-yard flare pass.

Bruin sops topple Bees on late rally

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls sophomores pulled off a miracle to remain undefeated and claim the Gem State Conference sophomore football title Thursday.

The Bruins trailed similarly undefeated Bonneville 14-0 with three minutes left in the game but pulled it out 20-14 in overtime.

An early-game safety — plus two long drives — gave Bonneville a 14-0 lead in first period.

After that the Twin Falls defense shut the Bees off but the Bruin offense, with two tired-quarterback injuries, didn't do much. With four minutes left in the game, Mike Rice returned a punt 20 yards to the Bees 40. Three plays later a pass interference call set the Bruins up at the 10 and with 3:01 remaining, Rice scored on a keeper. Trent Standing converted.

Twin Falls downed Bonneville on the kickoff at the 12. With 1:21 left, the bees tied a punt. D.W. Lindsay blocked the kick and Rob Champlin fell on it in the end zone. Standing tied it with his boot.

Twin Falls won the overtime flip and elected to try defense first. That paid off when the Bruins held on for a fourth and two-foot situation.

On their first offensive play, the Bruins sprang Rice loose for a 10-yard keeper that decided it.

Twin Falls winds up its season by hosting Burley at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Wood River blanks Raft River 19-0

MALTA — Wood River's Rich Dyer scored on two touchdowns and Tracy Hughes added one more to lift the Wolverines past Raft River in prep football action Thursday night.

Dyer, who picked up 91 total running yards, allowed the Wolverines to draw first blood in the second quarter with a five yard run, then gave his team a 12 point advantage with a 26 yard scamper in the third.

Hughes, who added 77 more rushing yards, led the game in the final stanza with a 18-yarder down the middle. The kick was converted with a kick. Raft River failed to complete a pass the entire game.

Wood River advances to 3-4 while the Trojans fall to 4-4.

Wood River
Raft River
WR — Dyer 5 run (kick failed)
WR — Dyer 20 run (kick failed)
WR — Hughes 18 run (Richards kick)

O'Leary tips East

RUPERT — Craig Leonard scored two touchdowns in leading O'Leary's fourth to a 22-0 decision over East Milco Wednesday.

Leonard scored on a 10-yard run and capped scoring with a 25-yard romp after a pass interception. A 45-yard bomb from Andy Tolson to Scott Morgan got the other cut touchdown. Leonard ran for one conversion and Tolson threw to Steve Bennett for the other.

O'Leary, 5-1, winds up its season against Stuart at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bruin stadium.

Football

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for various football teams.

NBA boxscores

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, and other statistics for NBA games.

Money winners

Table listing money winners in various sports, including names and amounts.

Ice hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for ice hockey games.

Oakley hits early, stops Bruin JVs

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets struck for three quick victory Thursday and held off the Twin Falls Jayvees for a 22-13 win.

The Hornets scored on their first three possessions before Twin Falls defense found a way to stop them.

Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for basketball games.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, and other statistics for NBA standings.

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for NHL standings.

Don't Bet on It

(How the Times-News sports staff and a guest picker see this week's football games)

Walt Burdick was 14-6 last week.
Guest pickers are 79-41 for .658 pct.

This Week's Games



Larry Hovey
(16-4 last week)
(Season: 86-34, .717 pct.)



Marv Clemons
(17-3 last week)
(Season: 89-31, .747 pct.)



Mike Prater
(18-2 last week)
(Season: 86-34, .717 pct.)



Susan Roy
Attorney

Valley at Kimberly
Castleford at North Gem
Mt. Home at Jerome
Glenns Ferry at Piler
Buhl at Turley
Wendell at Murtaugh
Declo at Gooding
Minico at Bonneville
Cal-Fullerton at Boise St.
Weber St. at Northern Arizona
Montana at Idaho State
Montana State at Idaho
Brigham Young at Utah St.
Utah at Wyoming
Dallas at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Denver
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Seattle at New York Jets
Tampa Bay at Houston
Oakland at Pittsburgh

Kimberly by 2
North Gem by 2
Mt. Home by 12
Piler by 3
Buhl by 7
Murtaugh by 6
Bonneville by 7
Boise State by 1
Northern Arizona by 2
Idaho State by 7
Montana State by 7
BYU by 21
Wyoming by 3
Philadelphia by 2
Denver by 6
Los Angeles by 12
Seattle by 4
Houston by 3
Pittsburgh by 13

Kimberly by 6
Castleford by 12
Mt. Home by 18
Glenns Ferry by 7
Buhl by 13
Murtaugh by 15
Gooding by 22
Bonneville by 15
Boise State by 18
Northern Arizona by 7
Montana by 3
Montana State by 6
BYU by 10
Utah by 10
Philadelphia by 13
Denver by 6
Los Angeles by 21
Seattle by 14
Houston by 4
Pittsburgh by 10

Kimberly by 2
North Gem by 4
Mt. Home by 7
Piler by 2
Buhl by 6
Murtaugh by 6
Declo by 2
Bonneville by 9
Boise State by 6
Weber State by 12
Idaho State by 4
Montana State by 10
BYU by 13
Wyoming by 3
Dallas by 7
Kansas City by 10
Los Angeles by 10
Seattle by 6
Houston by 3
Pittsburgh by 4

CSI harriers host four teams Saturday

TWIN FALLS — It's back in the Snake River canyon for College of Southern Idaho's cross country team Saturday.

Unlike last week's Rim-to-Rim run, however, the Eagles will be hosting four other college teams and foregoing the grades in running a course set up on the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Attending the meet will be Montana State, Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene College and Treasure Valley Community College.

The team to beat is Montana State, CSI, which is expected to do well with Adrian Royce, Henry Carvajal and Hernandez Hernandez, has beaten the Bobcats in one of two meetings.

However, Coach Karl Kleinkopf said he feared without the displacements that other teams provided, Montana State may be too strong for the Golden Eagles.

"In the other races it appeared that their No. 4 and 5 runners were too far ahead of our three and four guys," Kleinkopf said. "I feel that we our best can run with their best but we have to get all of our guys near the top to beat them."

Kleinkopf said a women's run will be held in conjunction with the meet, but only CSI and NNC will have complete teams. Some of the other schools may enter an individual or two.

The course has been set up in a two and one-half mile lap arrangement, allowing the girls and boys to run at the same time. The girls will finish the race while the men are on their

second lap.

The meet is the last of the "small" ones for the Eagles as they prepare to defend their regional championships. Next week they will run against an undetermined number of WAC and Big Sky schools at Boise.

On Nov. 1 the Eagles will travel to Coeur d'Alene for regionals and return there Nov. 8 for the national finals.

CSI finished fourth nationally last year but Coach Kleinkopf says the problem will remain getting out of regionals. Only the top 10 individuals and the top team qualify for nationals. The Oregon schools have dominated the regionals for the past 10 years.

"I think we could make a respectable showing in nationals but first we have to get a team there," Kleinkopf said. "We feel quite certain that Adrian, Henry and Hernandez will qualify in the top 10 and get to run for national honors individually. But that's not the same as having the team there either."

Kleinkopf said he was hopeful that Minico freshman Ralph Lara would be able to run this week, the youngster missing the Rim-to-Rim due to illness.

On the matter of relative strength for CSI against the region and the nation, Kleinkopf said it was still a relative mystery.

"I've seen nothing on the Oregon schools this year and only heard a little. I would imagine they will be tough again...Lane and Mt. Hood. Nationally...I haven't received anything from the NCAAA."

Big Sky

ISU happy to return home

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State, loser of all four of its road games this year, will be back in the Pocatello MiniDome Saturday night, much to the relief of rookie Bengals coach Dave Kragthorpe.

The Bengals, whose only win was a 59-33 conquest of Portland State at Pocatello last month, face Montana, a team also winless in Big Sky Conference football action.

"No question about it, it's going to be good to come home in the dome to play a football game," Kragthorpe said. "We knew it was going to be tough in the early season because of the road schedule."

Both Idaho State and Montana are 0-5 in the Big Sky and 1-4 overall. "We're both in the same stage," Kragthorpe said. "We need a win badly." "We're both fighting and struggling so there's no such thing as an easy game. I'm sure we'll have our hands full — it's homecoming for us."

Kragthorpe said he is disturbed by an apparent recent improvement in the Montana offense, which was devastated early in the year by the loss of tailback Rocky Klever.

Another worry for Kragthorpe is that Klever might be able to return to play against Idaho State this week.

But Montana's defense has been giving up an average of 34 points a game, while the Bengals have surrendered an average 18 points each contest.

Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek is not fully healthy after an early-season arm problem and a rib-bruising he suffered two weeks ago at Northern Arizona. Still, Kragthorpe said Machurek is healthy enough to be effective Saturday night.

Vandals host Montana St.

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Treated rudely by Boise State last weekend, the Idaho Vandals plan to rebound Saturday against another Big Sky Conference foe, Montana State.

The Vandals fell from the conference's unbeaten list in the 44-21 loss at Boise State and will be trying to stop their one-game slide against Montana State, which is 2-2 in the league and 2-3 overall. Idaho is 1-1 and 2-2.

The teams square off 1:30 p.m. Saturday inside Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

"The first four weeks of the season we played canopy football — you get into a room with 500 canaries and try to grab one," said Vandals coach Jerry Davitch. "Boise State was the first football team we lined up against and it was mash, mash, mash."

Davitch hopes his team can do better against Montana State's run-oriented attack than it did against Boise State.

"Offensively, they're the same kind of football team as Boise State," Davitch said of Montana State.

He said his defensive squad also would have to keep a special lookout for the Montana State passing attack, featuring quarterback Barry Sullivan and tight end Tim Fox.

The Idaho coach added that the Vandals won't rebound in the conference unless they improve on defense.

"We'd like to be a little more physical so we can stand in a punch and push with people. We've got to play a tough game against Montana State."

St. Louis replaces placement kicker

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — As he has been threatening all season, St. Louis Cardinal Coach Jim Hanifan Thursday said "sayonara" to kicker Steve Little, the team's top draft choice in 1978.

With Little placed on waivers, the Cardinals signed Neil O'Donoghue, a 6-foot-6 native of Dublin, Ireland, to handle their place-kicking chores.

Little's future had been in doubt since last year, when he hit only 10 of 19 field goals and 24 of 32 extra points.

In training camp, Hanifan told reporters Little would be kept if he "outkicked the kickers and outplayed

the punters — if not, it's sayonara."

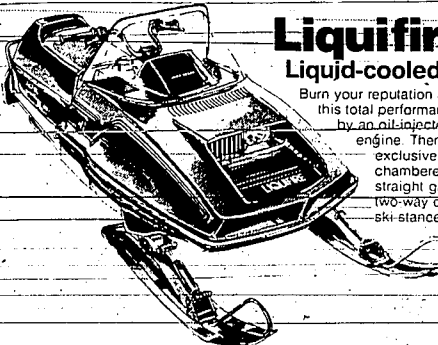
Although the team tested half a dozen replacements in training camp, Little was the kicker when the season opened. However, his job again was in jeopardy, after he was "only three-for-eight on field goals in the team's first six games."

In Sunday's loss to Los Angeles, Little missed two field goal tries and had an extra-point attempt blocked.

Cardinal fans, accustomed to the mechanical kicks of Jim Bakken during his 17-year career with St. Louis, howled for Little's scalp.



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Schedule of Savings*
Oct. 1-31 \$2016
Nov. 1-30 \$2046
Dec. 1-31 \$2126
Jan. 1, 1981 \$2168

440 Trailfire
Schedule of Savings*
Oct. 1-31 \$2236
Nov. 1-30 \$2275
Dec. 1-31 \$2371
Jan. 1, 1981 \$2416

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Nov. 1-30 \$1569
Dec. 1-31 \$1629
Jan. 1, 1981 \$1659

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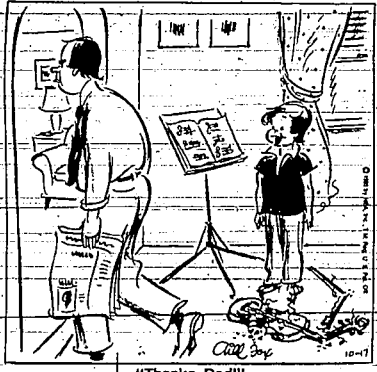
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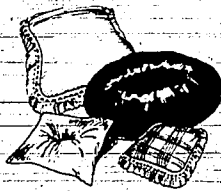
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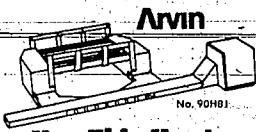
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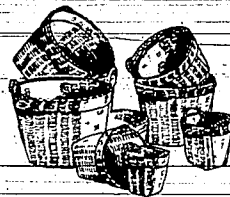


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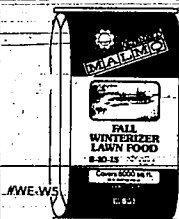
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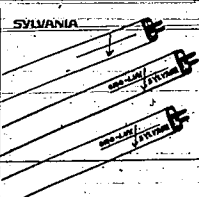


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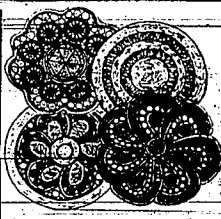
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American Festival Ballet will appear Monday

Enchantment, romance join in comic show

Shakespeare ballet

"What thou see'st when thou dost wake,
Do it for by true-love take,
Love and languish for his sake."

TWIN FALLS — With this magic spell, cast by Oberon, King of the Fairies, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare weaves a humorous plot of mismatched lovers and the dual realities of mortality and enchantment.

For the American Festival Ballet, it is a rare beast — a classical ballet danced for laughs. Idaho's only professional ballet company will perform their two-act version Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"We've been surprised at just how well the comedy is appreciated by even very young audiences," said Steven Wistrich, principal dancer and artistic director of the company. "In Salmon we performed it for children and they found it very funny."

The costumes and sets are exceptionally beautiful, said Wistrich. He credited Salt Lake City-based Ballet West costume designer David Heuser and set designer Lewis Folden. Folden has worked as designer for the Yale Repertory Theatre, the Connecticut Ballet and the Pacific Conservatory of California.

Wistrich's wife, Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich, choreographed the dance last August and the company premiered it Oct. 4 in Butte, Mont. The ballet is set to Felix Mendelssohn's masterpiece composition, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," whose overture he wrote in 1826.

Resident choreographer Rowe-Wistrich has had to "suggest" a larger cast for her adaptation to their 11-member troupe, for example, by condensing the supporting cast of fairies, clowns and craftsmen.

Rowe-Wistrich works well within the company's confines. According to Twin Falls dance teacher Beverly Hackney, "When they staged Stravinsky's 'The Firebird,' I didn't see how they could make it work. It's usually danced with a large cast."

Hackney said she was "surprised and very pleased" with their "Firebird" version, which will be performed in a Monday matinee program for children, 1:30 p.m. at the CSI auditorium. In addition, the children's matinee will feature a lecture-demonstration on ballet and "A Salute to Sousa."

Directly contrasting with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on the evening program is "Ritua," also choreographed by Rowe-Wistrich. Here romantic story ballet is eschewed for the heightened abstractness of modern ballet. Dancers wear simple leotards under a pattern of spotlights. The music is Bela Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste," composed in 1936 and considered to be one of his greatest works. Instruments used include the xylophone, tam-tam, harp, piano, cymbals and different kinds of drums.

Rowe-Wistrich has used the music to express, through a series of dance encounter, the evolution of relationships among men

and women. Principle dancers are Beverly Chambers, Jerry Turney and Steven Wistrich. Chambers, a graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts, joined AFB in August 1979. Among her roles have been the princess in "The Firebird" and Dewdrop in "The Nutcracker."

Turney, new to the company, has danced with the Dallas Ballet, the Nevada Dance Theatre and the Rotterdam Dance Company of Holland.

Steven Wistrich and his wife Elizabeth, who is a ballet mistress, met while dancing the romantic ballet, "Les Sylphides," in the Boston Ballet. Wistrich had trained at the Boston Ballet School, and under a Ford Foundation Grant, studied at Balanchine's School of American Ballet in New York City before joining the Boston Ballet.

His wife Elizabeth studied dance in Boston and attended the Boston Conservatory of Music. She later joined the Civic Ballet in Virginia, as associate director and choreographer.

After their marriage, they joined the Netherlands Dance Theatre in Holland, followed by the Stuttgart Ballet in Germany. With the Stuttgart Ballet they toured Europe, Russia, Israel, Japan, Australia, Iran, the U.S. and Brazil, performing as soloists.

Upon their return to the U.S. Wistrich performed as a guest artist for the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Atlanta Ballet, the Lyric Opera of Chicago and the Los Angeles Ballet. He was principal dancer with the Arizona Ballet and the Connecticut Ballet.

Rowe-Wistrich chose to devote herself to choreography, and stopped dancing.

It was June 1979 when the pair accepted their positions with the American Festival Ballet, then known as Ballet Folk.

Since they changed their name last June, Wistrich reports a marked upswing in attendance. "Even in Idaho, where we thought everyone knew who we were — the Idaho state ballet — we found they thought we were a folk dance group, out of the University of Idaho," he said.

Wistrich has new directions in mind for the company. Formerly they have spent much of the year touring nationally. Wistrich finds bringing ballet to small towns "rewarding — because first-time audiences were surprised to find out what ballet has to offer."

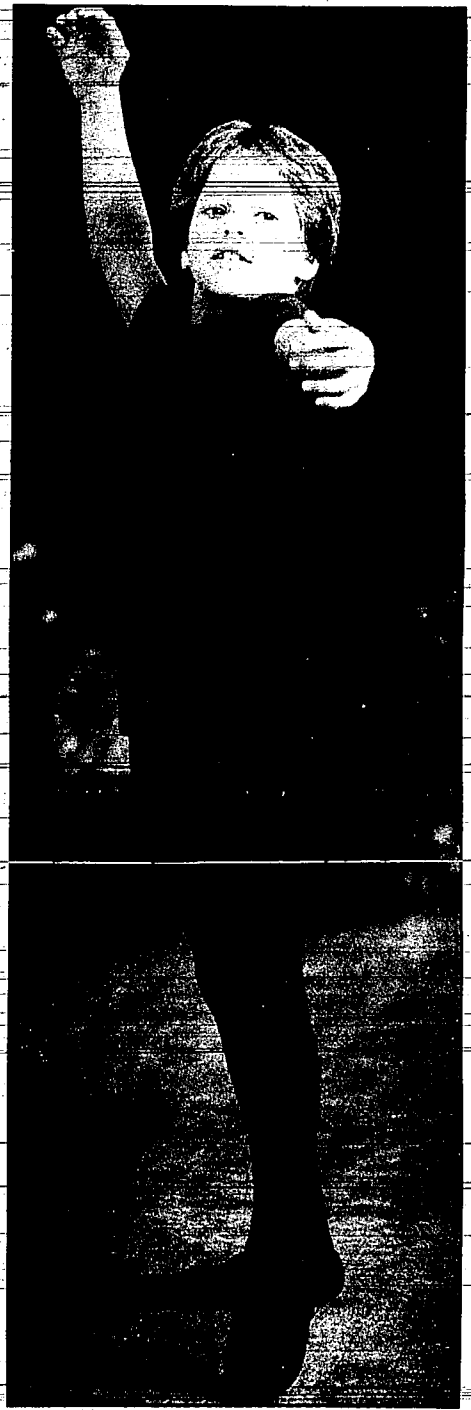
Their current tour schedule is grueling. They've just done two shows in Salmon, one in Challis, a day in Kelchum, a school in Boise on Thursday, Saturday will be spent rehearsing Sunday driving to Twin Falls for two shows. They'll be back in Boise Tuesday for an evening show, and then return to Moscow for shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

To combat the hazards of dancing on the wrong types of floors, such as concrete, the company's built a sub-floor to dance on. AFB's greatest difficulty, however, is lack of funds. For this reason, they couldn't afford to rent a truck to carry the sub-floor.

See BALLET Page 4



A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed



Area talent Chad Koats, 10, will appear in the show

by TRUDI TARIO
photos courtesy of the American Festival Ballet

Coming Up

COMPANY ONE will present the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" next week, Thursday through Saturday. The show begins each night at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

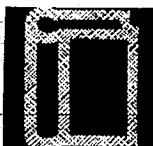
Tickets are \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for children, students and senior citizens, and are available at the door. Related story on page 4.



The BO-IDAPEX 1980 stamp show and sale will be exhibited at Boise State University Oct. 25-26 in the Big Four Room of the Student-Union Building. The theme of this year's show is Northwest Indian Culture and the exhibit coincides with the issuing of U.S. stamps commemorating the Northwest Indian Tribes.



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Books

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

Ancient Slavery and Modern Ideology by M.I. Finley (Living, \$13.95) collects four scholarly lectures on slave societies in classical Greece and Italy. Some attention is paid to slavery in the U.S., Brazil and the Caribbean, but only as infrequent points of comparison. Finley discusses how ancient slave societies came to be and how they changed, how slavery functioned in the ancient economy and political system, how these societies were judged and what modern historians have said about them. Hard reading for nonspecialists.

STANLEY O. WILLIARD
The World Almanac Book of Who, edited by Hans Umlauf Lane (Fremont-Hall, \$12.50). From Francisco de Pizarro to Virginia Mayo, this is an apparently accurate, reasonably thorough, definitely handy biographical reference book. It succinctly presents data on political, spiritual, business leaders, sports figures, saints, scientists, artists, writers, musicians, educators, criminals, entertainers. All 6,000 entries are indexed by subject as well as by name, and a few categories group according to genre and nationality.

LISA MITCHELL
From Berlin to Jerusalem: Memories of My Youth by Gershom Scholem (Schocken, \$12.95) is a touching memoir written by one of the great innovators in Jewish thought in the 20th century. Here, the 63-year-old scholar relives his first quarter-century, describes his decision to emigrate to Palestine, illuminates his rediscovery of Jewish mysticism, and tells the story of the establishment of the Hebrew University. This personal reminiscence by a giant figure is significant and ineffably moving.

MALCOLM BOYD
The Last Medici by Harold Acton (Thames & Hudson, \$22.50). This edition of Acton's classic study has been enriched with portraits of the Medici princes, and photographs and prints of their palaces, gardens and objects d'art. Florence and Tuscany were ruled

by the Medici for nearly three centuries, sinking into decadence under the bigoted Cosimo III (1671-1723) and the melancholy, debauched Gian Gastone (1671-1737). Usually ignored in histories of Italy, the text is vivid and entertaining.

CHARLES SOLOMON
From Prejudices to Destruction: Anti-Semitism, 1700-1933 by Jacob Katz (Harvard University, \$20). Katz traces the evolution of anti-Semitism during a 200-year period as, he argues, ancient prejudices of an essentially religious nature were "transformed" into racial hatred and gradually integrated into the European social system. The culmination was creation of a political system adopting the Final Solution. Well-argued and thought

provoking. This is a difficult and complicated book, requiring study, deserving attention.

CHRIS WALL
The Basques: The Franco Years and Beyond by Robert P. Clark (University of Nevada, \$17.95) explores the Basque minority's twofold struggle to gain political liberty from the Spaniards and to retain their unique culture and language in the face of 20th-century influences. Although scholarly in its approach, this book is scholarly in terms of readability, highlighting issues and conundrums specific to Basque nationalism, to provide insightful analyses.

REGINA WOOD
The Dunkirk Directive by Donald Richmond (Stein & Day, \$12.95) blends history and imagination in a taut World War II yarn.

Disguised as British soldiers, hand-picked Stormtroopers use the Allied withdrawal to sneak into England for attack on The Target Motel. Vidal, between Hitler's attack order and the cliffhanger ending are self-serving superiors, treacherous subordinates, cold blooded killers and rustics with shaggy. Every device in this fiction-behind-the-fact-adventure

is deployed with killing accuracy.
JACK FAVERE
Squad Helps Dog Bite Victim and Other Fables From the Nation's Press, co-ed. by "Warrior" Cooper (Dolphin, \$4.50, paperback). Misspellings, misplaced modifiers, naïveté or overwork all contribute to this collection of inadvertently hilarious headlines.
CHARLES SOLOMON

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT**

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
 Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commission will hold two public hearings to discuss a proposed water system improvement project for the community development block grant program. These hearings are pursuant to the provisions of the department of housing and urban development, said public hearings will be held at the following service:
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, AT 2:00 P.M.
 AND
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, AT 7:00 P.M.

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'My Bodyguard:' pleasant, careless

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"My Bodyguard." A pleasant but implausible and careless picture about how the son of a posh hotel's manager in Chicago deals with the high school bullies who torment him. Rated "PG." Two and a half stars.

Ruth Gordon is a national monument by now, but perhaps she should be sent off to the Smithsonian Institution before she can ruin any more movies by doggedly playing herself.

In "My Bodyguard," for instance, she's a joyous old Gramma, getting tipsy at the bar of the Ambassador East in Chicago and exerting her geriatric wiles on innocent customers. Trouble is, her widower son, Esacbe (Martin Mull) makes the hotel, and she has a charming 15-year-old grandson, Clifford (Tris Makepeace).

To add to the confusion, father and son take to being voyeurs at a rooftop telescope, and Dad makes assignations with airline stewardesses staying at his hotel.

That's one movie. The other, badly joined to it, concerns Clifford's problems with bullies at the high school where he's a sophomore. For reasons not mentioned, he's been transferred from a private school and finds himself dealing with Moody (Matt Dillon), the class terror who extorts protection money from the kids by carrying on like an underweight John Travolta.

Moody and his gang of cowardly bullies are protecting the students from a real — allegedly psychotic bully, Linderman (Adam Baldwin).

Visiting automobile graveyards together in search of spare parts for a motorcycle Linderman is building, he and Clifford meet satisfactorily breaks Moody's nose. There's no mention, of course, of the law intervening, for "My Bodyguard" is really an old-fashioned Western in an urban high school setting.

Meanwhile, back at the Ambassador East, Gramma has so



Movies

charmed head honcho John Houseman that her son can keep his job, and his serpentine second-in-command (Craig Richard Nelson) is utterly defeated in his plans to take over.

"My Bodyguard" attempts to be a small likable movie about real adolescents, along the lines of the vastly superior "Breaking Away."

But there are too many holes in it, and director Tony Bill simply can't control the runaway bumbling of Ruth Gordon long enough to weld Clifford's home and school lives into one coherent story.

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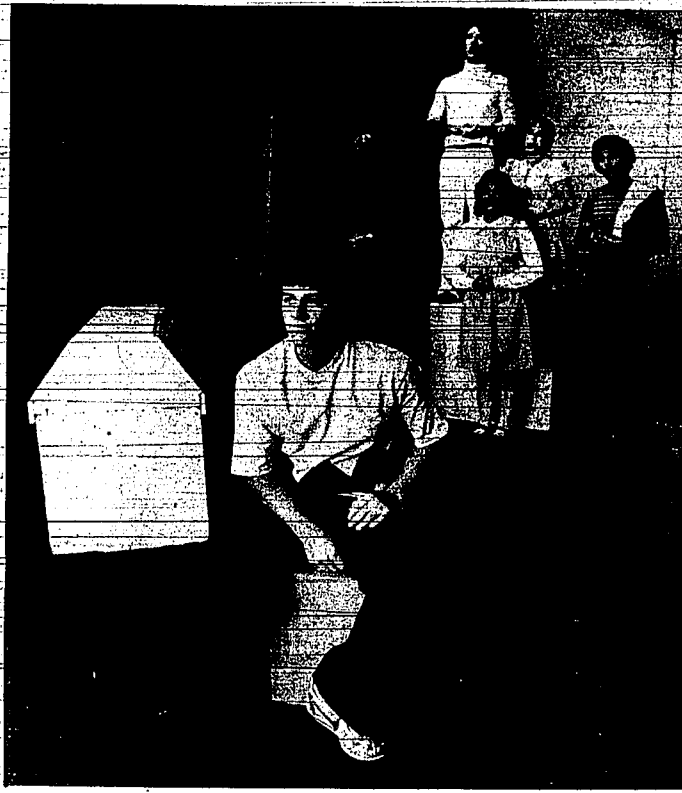
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OFFICE

Peanuts gang comes to life in play **Ballet**



Steve Arrington, as Charlie Brown, contemplates his life in the Company One production

Company One's 'Charlie Brown' opens Thursday

TWIN FALLS—Happiness is the pursuit of that definition is what drives the Peanuts crowd to their credulous conclusions in Company One's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Based on Charles Schulz' popular comic strip, the sketches, basic human psychology through "the mouths of babes," the play is a series of songs and short vignettes. Performances will be Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Club Company One director Ed Brittl stressed that although there will be a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. each night, the two-hour, two-act play is "definitely a complete family entertainment."

At the end the play is warm, terribly warm, and wonderful," Brittl said. "If you're not left grinning from ear to ear, and feeling soupy and sentimental, then we've failed. I'm sure that the play has "come together very nicely."

Cast members include Steve Arrington as Charlie Brown; Michelle Frazier as Lucy; Tonnette Crandall as Patty; Jan Olson as Schroeder; Derek Young as Linus; and Matt Franz as Snoopy.

A piano/bass/drums trio will accompany the performance. Choreography is by Beverly Hackney; music direction by Marianne Horne; costume design by Jennie Lesley; set design by Andy Barry; lighting by Kurt Lesley and props by Nancy Humley.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for children, students and senior citizens. For further information or reservations call Ed Brittl, 734-2641.

Now you know

By United Press International
An ancient remedy for toothaches was to eat a mouse.

Bahai Faith

"Knowledge is love."

For Further Information Call: 224-5246 50-4780

Continued from Page 1
on this tour. Wisrich says they're "very fortunate," they haven't as yet injured themselves dancing on hard floors.
Although they are sponsored by grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, the Western States Arts Foundation and the Idaho Commission on the Arts, Wisrich says the company's "in dire straits, will barely enough money to make each tour. Programs such as an apprenticeship program for promising young dancers, which he feels are important to the state of dance in Idaho, will not be realized until other sources of funds are found.
The group copes with its small size by enlisting dance students to fill out the ranks of its larger productions, such as "The Nutcracker." For Monday night's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" they will use Chad Koats in the role of the changeling, the young boy whom the fairy king and queen fight over. Ten-year-old Koats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koats, is a second-year dance student of Beverly Hackney. He admits he's "nervous" and that "two eyes told me what I'm gonna play." He will meet the Wisrichs after the Monday matinee and rehearse his role that afternoon.
Asked whether he's thought about becoming a professional dancer, he said "not really."
The show is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club. Ticket are \$5 and are available at the door, and Twin Falls music stores. Proceeds will benefit the club's youth Artists Scholars.

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Philippians 2:9-11 tells us that God has exalted Christ and given Him a name that is above every other name, and that every created being will bow the knee to Jesus Christ and every tongue will confess that Jesus is Lord. The only question you can ask yourself is, "When will I bow my knee? Now while I can still acknowledge Jesus as Lord? Or will I wait until that day when I will have to bow my knee and acknowledge Him as my Judge?" (Rev. 20:11-15)

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Horoscope

Leos should choose day to improve relations with prime associate

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to sit back and observe the progress you have made, and to make plans to have even greater progress in the days ahead. You have good opportunity to express your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your position with friends and know which to retain and which to let go out of your life for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Conditions in the business world may appear strange now, but later can turn to your benefit. Be more self-assured.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't rush into a new investment or business venture without taking care of your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with the one you love. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Resolve a problem you have with an associate and cement better relations with this person. Be aware of newcomers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 21) Be sure to finish regular routines before engaging in amusements. An argument with a friend is not serious, so forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Don't try to be forceful with others, or you could regret it later. Don't neglect a worthy friend of long standing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more objective in dealing with others and get better results. Use extreme caution in motion and avoid possible accident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to save more money instead of spending more than you can afford. Show others you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to be calm and serene while going after a personal aim. Be sure to use your money wisely at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking on a martyr complex will gain you nothing at this time. Quietly get things done in a sure and positive manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who has much ability in scientific matters, so send to right schools where your progeny can learn modern methods and gain good background for life's work. A most unusual profession could emerge here.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Dark blue clothing key to best poker players

A certain poker player who habitually gets into the private big-money games contends that the men who wear dark blue clothing seem to be the most difficult to beat. They're deliberate, he says. They never blunge, and if they bluff, you never know it. He says he seriously takes into account this color notion.

Maybe you can explain why the New Orleans lawmakers differed in their interpretations of "teeth." They "made" it simple assault to bite a person with real teeth and aggravated assault to bite a person with false teeth. Most mysterious.

And why former state governors tend to live far longer than the "population" is "best" is another unexplained phenomenon.

Not all fish have seven fins, just most.

LOVE AND WAR

Oddly, this got into our Love and War man's file under "beauty." Zoologists say they're now determined that the female rhinoceros relies on her good looks to attract a member of the opposite sex. And she allegedly assumes a special expression, a sort of "come hither" glance, in these flirtations.

Tarzan types win bar bets with this one, too. What household pet is most popular nationwide? If you said the goldfish, you got it right. Goldfish sold annually—about 60 million—outnumber the entire estimated dog population by two to one.

Yodks made in this country must be passed through charcoal and stored in special containers to ensure it will be tasteless. That's not just the custom, it's the law.

NIFTY EXERCISE

Hook up a stationary bicycle to a car generator. Hook up that to a 12-watt battery. And hook up that to a portable black-and-white television set. You've just engineered one of the niftiest weight reducing aids of all time. Those who use such an apparatus—there's one each in Highland Park, Ill.—say a half-hour show with rests during commercials once a day slimms them down in a rapid manner.

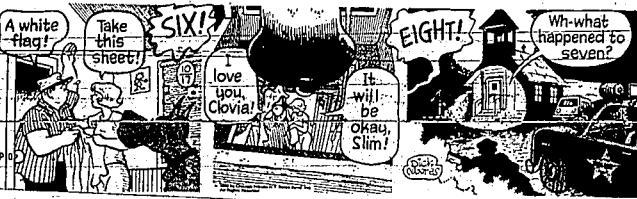
In India's Calcutta, it is the men, not the women, who go grocery shopping every morning.

South Dakota prohibits falling asleep in a cheese factory, bear in mind.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 685 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. \$4.95. For return-mail-order, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, White Plains, TX 74084.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



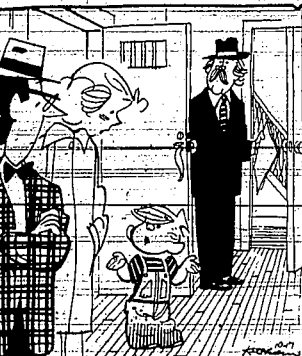
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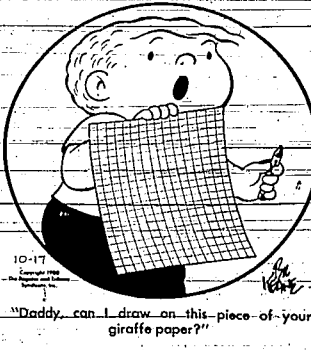
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





Gossip

by
ROBIN
ADAMS
SLOAN

Henreid looking like his old self

Q: I've always been an admirer of Paul Henreid, who I see playing Ingrid Bergman's husband every time "Casablanca" is shown on TV. Is he still alive? — O.H. of Lansing, Mich.

A: Very much so. At 72, Henreid is still trim and looks much like his old screen self of the 1930s and 1950s. His latest film role was that of the cardinal in "Exorcist II: The Heretic," made three years ago. His career covers quite a span—when you remember that Paul was in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," which marked the screen debut of Greer Garson in 1939. Henreid has also been a director of several films and even turned out a screenplay. Although he has no commitments at present, he will likely be turning up in films or TV again soon.

Q: I was thoroughly entertained by Robert Stack's autobiography "Straight Shooting." How's it selling? — L.M. of Glens Falls, N.Y.

A: None too well. And Bob places the blame on the omission of the book's title from the Macmillan catalogue listing. The mistake has been rectified in a new catalogue with a photo of Bob acting. He says he plans to finish a new record album for release next year and then get down to business as an actor. Since the Jacksons' vocal group won't be touring for a long time, Michael will have plenty of time to concentrate on a film career. Of course, first he has to find a movie, because he has no specific offers yet.

Q: Is there a chance that TV's Marjoe Gortner will ever reconcile with his ex-wife, actress Candy Clark? — J.L. of San Diego, Calif.

A: Gortner and Candy dissolved their marriage to Candy was dissolved about two years ago and is very much a thing of the past. My Hollywood spy reports Marjoe is currently smitten with model Greti Biserbaum.

Q: Is there a new scandal involving Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau? Hasn't he had enough headlines concerning his estranged wife, Margaret? — V.J. of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: There is no new scandal involving Trudeau. What you may have heard of is a version of a story concerning his former press secretary, Suzanne Perry, who was seen in Trudeau's company on several occasions. It seems that on a trip to France, Suzanne, 31, visited a Riviera beach where it is customary for the ladies to remove their tops, and she followed suit. Someone snapped pictures and sold them to a men's magazine, a not very cricket thing to do. Anyway, Suzanne resigned to join a Canadian TV company as news assistant and reportedly has moved on from that job, too. So the whole thing was little more than a tempest in a C-cup.

Q: Has Cybill Shepherd given up on her movie acting career? — M.N. of South Bend, Ind.

A: For a while, it looked as if Cybill, at 30, had given up the screen. A nightclub singing effort never got off the ground. Her last movie, a 1978 remake of "The Lady Vanishes," didn't get a major release, and Cybill seemed content to settle down in Memphis as the wife of David Ford, an auto parts salesman, and as mother of their daughter, Clementine. Actress watchers knew better, though, and sure enough, Hollywood insiders saw how Cybill is ready to make a movie, "Earthlight," to be shot in Colorado. Sounds ecological.

Q: Why did Richard Chamberlain have to make "Shogun," the huge NBC movie? Did he have trouble with his fellow actors? — R.K. of Newport, Ky.

A: Richard says the long "Shogun" shooting schedule in Japan took everyone involved to remote locations where the humidity was consistently high. Filming was made super-tough when the American and Japanese film crews couldn't get along. Squabbles ensued about everything from camera angles to work schedules. Chamberlain got along just fine with the Americans, but admits to "misunderstandings" with the Japanese. One problem stems from Chamberlain's inner studies that have taught him to express anger when he feels it. The Japanese prefer that anger be repressed. Anyway, "Shogun" marked a new career high for the

actor, who will soon be seen with John Houseman in the movie "Belle."
NIGHT AND DAY: It all depends on which one of those weekly newspapers you pick up, usually at the supermarket, for the inside story on Doris Day. A few weeks ago, one of them hid her "bitter recluse," shunning friends and living with 17 dogs. A competing publication refutes all that, saying Doris particularly objected to being called a "grey-haired hermit." In fact, she is still a devout Christian Scientist and is often seen riding her bicycle around Beverly Hills — and she's as blonde as ever.

Q: What are the chances Cheryl Tiegs will get back together with her husband, movie director Stan Dragoti? — C.L. of Albany, N.Y.

A: Rumors persist that Cheryl and Stan will reunite, but we remain skeptical. Cheryl is still very much involved with her current boyfriend, photographer Peter Beard. Close Tiegs associates say she isn't about to drop Peter for Stan, who directed George Hamilton in "Love at First Bite," just before his life took a downturn starting with a cocaine bust in Germany and continuing with the split with Cheryl. Dragoti had been an ad agency director for commercials promoting a digestive aide and the benefits of New York City.

A BEAUTY SECRET: Lawyers are said to be negotiating a contract for model Shaun Casey to take over as the Estee Lauder girl. For years the Lauder signature girl has been top model Karen Graham. The rumor is that moneywise, Shaun will get \$200,000 a year for about 30 days work. And wouldn't you know that her husband, Roger Wilson, is reputed to be a New Orleans millionaire.

Q: I know Phil McGraw dates a lot, but is he still seeing her "Just Tell Me What You Want" co-star? — G.L. of Hammond, Ind.

A: All and the serious young actor Peter Weller still go out, but he seems more committed to the relationship than she. In fact, Peter, who makes a habit of dedicating his performances to a kin or loved one, dedicated his recent off-Broadway stage performance in "The Woodgatherer" to All's late mother, who died last spring of pneumonia.

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



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Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring the 12th Annual Watercolor West Exhibition through Oct. 24. The exhibition will be on display at the new Herrett Museum on the CSI campus. New hours for the museum are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays 1 to 4:30 p.m.

IDAHO FALLS — The 7th annual Rocky Mountain Craft Fair will be at the Westbank Motel here through Saturday. Entertainment, demonstrations and exhibits will be featured. Artists from throughout the Intermountain West who are interested in participating may call 522-5302.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Fall art shows booked for Casino Palace include: Dan Looney, Boise, Oct. 24-28; Robert Auth, Boise, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2; and Brown's Gallery, Boise, Nov. 14-16. Exhibits will be in the auxiliary of the casino's new Convention Center.

CALDWELL — The College of Idaho's Blatobly Gallery of Art will present an exhibition of ten Luther Douglas-Navajo-Indian Ceremonial-Sampaintings through Oct. 23.

BOISE — The Boise Gallery of Art will open to the public an exhibition of recent drawings and paintings by The Roberts Brothers: George, Michael and Robert. The show will extend through Nov. 2.

BOISE — An art exhibition by Bryant Eastman will be displayed through Oct. 31 in the Boise State University Museum of Art. Eastman will show oil paintings as well as reproductions from his original posters.

BOISE — Ceramic Artist Ruth Duckworth, known for her innovative porcelain and large murals, will conduct a workshop at the Boise State University art department Oct. 23-24. There is a \$10 fee for the workshop sessions, beginning both days at 9:30 a.m. For further information, contact John Takehara at 355-3255.

Music/Dances

TWIN FALLS — Internationally known guitarists, the Romeros, will perform with the Magic Valley Symphony on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Patron tickets are available by calling 733-1079. Single admission tickets will be sold at the door and local music stores.

BOISE — Hungarian pianist Istvan Nadas will be featured in a duo-piano concert Tuesday at the Boise State University Special Events Center. There is no charge for the concert, and a reception for Nadas will follow the performance.

Opera/Ballet

The American Festival Ballet schedule for this fall is: Monday in Twin Falls; Tuesday in Boise and Oct. 24-26 in Moscow. For further information contact Jeanette Clugh, 882-7554.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Friday Night live feature for this week will be the personal, private side of poetry: "Semantic Readings by Bill Sludabaker." The show begins at 7 p.m. at Book Magic, 135 Main Ave. E. and admission is \$1. Next Friday's show will be the Idaho

Migrant Council's Preventive Medicines Program, by Alfredo Escandon.

BOISE — Music Bowl I-Idaho, a high school marching band contest featuring Idaho and Oregon marching units, will be November 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

BOISE — The 8th Annual Oktoberfest dinner-dance of the German-American Edelweiss Club will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at the club. There will be a German menu and dancing to Sid Jarva's Bavarian Band. Admission is \$12 and the public is invited. For more information, call 943-5252 or 943-1613.

POCATELLO — The Idaho Museum of Natural History on the Idaho State University campus will celebrate its open house this weekend. There will be an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BOISE — The Boise Civic Opera Fashion Show will be Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom, Hoff Building. The show is titled "The Spiritiest, Spookiest, Spoufiest Fashion Show." Tickets are \$5. For reservations or information, call 378-4197.

BOISE — The Bo-Idapex 1980 stamp show and sale will be exhibited at Boise State University Oct. 25-26 in the Big Four Room of the Student Union Building. The show is a combined project of the BSU and Boise stamp clubs, and will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A slide show of classic stamps now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution will be presented both days at 2 p.m.

Theatre

TWIN FALLS — The play "Three Acts on Home Base" continues today and Saturday on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The performances begin at 8:15 p.m. each day in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

TWIN FALLS — Company One's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be performed Oct. 23-25. The show begins each night at 8 p.m. at the Turf Club, with a cocktail-hour at 7 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for children, students and senior citizens. For further information or reservations call Ed Britt, 734-2641.

BOISE — "Our Town" will be the first production of the Boise State University theater season. The production opens Friday and runs through Oct. 25. The play begins at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Subal Theatre, and tickets are \$3.50.

SPECIAL PICKUP-TRUCK SALE

27 CHEVROLET PICKUPS

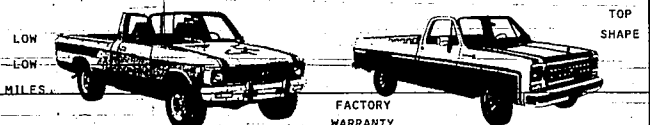
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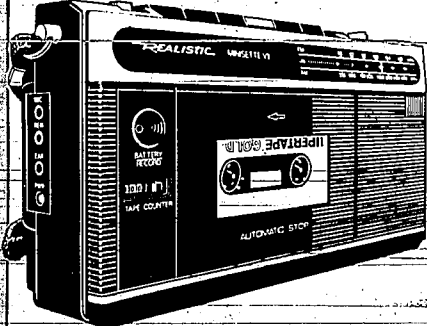


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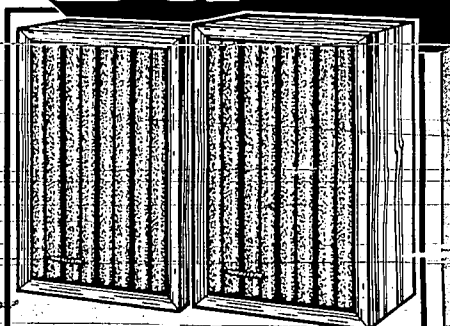
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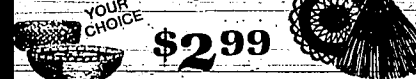
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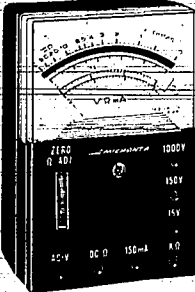
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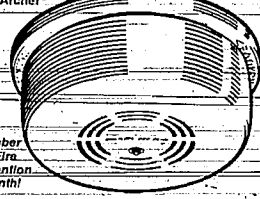


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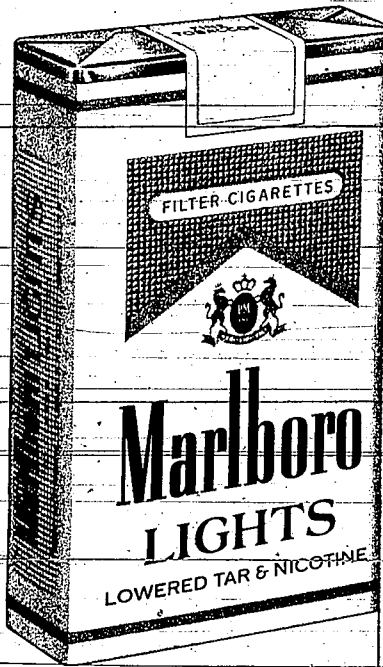
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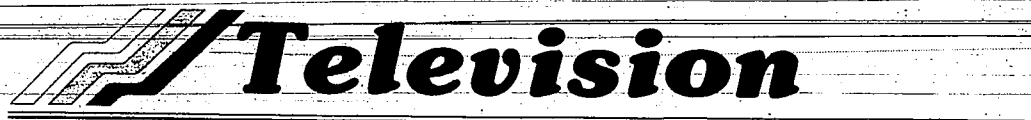


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Can laws improve children's TV?

By PATRICIA ROZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The caliber of children's television programming today is disappointing, but the quality will not improve by the imposition of mandatory government standards, a board member of the Quaker Oats Co. said Wednesday.

Kenneth Mason, former president of the company, urged the

Federal Communications Commission to stop prodding the commercial networks and instead turn to public television as a better outlet for quality children's shows, boosted by higher funding and more public TV channels.

"You can't legislate respect for children," he said.

Mason said company officials have been disappointed with the caliber of the programs over the years. He said the company, a heavy advertiser on children's

shows, proposed several program ideas to the networks with a guarantee of "total" sponsorship, but got no takers.

Mason was part of a panel convened by the commission to discuss alternative options it has proposed to increase the quality and quantity of television programming for children.

Among the suggestions is more reliance on program scores other than advertiser-supported television; adoption of guidelines to be

reviewed at license renewal time; or adoption of interim mandatory programming rules for amount, scheduling and type of programming.

In a report released last year, the staff proposed a rule requiring 2 1/2 hours of educational programming for school-age children and five hours for pre-schoolers on weekdays.

Squire Rushnell, ABC's vice president for children's pro-

gramming, and Barry Thurston, in-charge of programming at Field Communications Corp., both concluded there has been a significant increase in both the quality and quantity of children's programming since the 1974 policy statement.

"If mandatory regulations are imposed, 'This marketplace will be glutted,'" Thurston said. "There will be no incentive to do more than the minimum standards."

FRIDAY
OCT. 17, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'David Sheehan's Hollywood' The town, the talent, the fun. Go behind the scenes, movie sets parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime Special.
- 9:00
(1) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'The Apocalypse Survival.' A documentary on a major new U.S. warning system, and the growing uncertainties of the arms race that it represents. (60 mins.)
- 11:30
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Going Platinum With Charlie Daniels' The Kingfish of Southern Rock 'N' Roll and his live-wire band perform the widest range of hits from 'Uncle Sam's Band' to 'The Devil Went Down to Georgia.'
- HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT

SATURDAY
OCT. 18, 1980

- MORNING**
- 10:00
(5) WEEKEND SPECIAL
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:30
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Cheaters' A delightful comedy about a swiping group of adults who are cheating with each other's spouses.
- (2) EIGHTH TOWN OF SUSPECTS 'A WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) E.J. Daniels' The Detroit Symphony on European tour, affording a unique perspective of the musicians and joys of being on the road.
- 4:00
(1) VIEWPOINT SPECIAL

- EVENING**
- 6:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Crystal Gayle and Kay Stevens.' Two of Nashville's finest entertainers come together for an evening of music and comedy.
- 7:00
(1) LISTEN AMERICA PACKAGE
- HBO THE GREAT AMERICAN GHOST TOUR
- 12:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Bizarrini's Showtime' A new comedy series. Theman for all situations. John Byner, hosts this hilarious stab at our funny bone.
- 2:45
HBO ON LOCATION: King GOES TO QUEENS
- 3:45
HBO SRO: Lily TOMLIN; Appearing NIGHTLY
- OCT. 19, 1980

- AFTERNOON**
- 3:00
(2) DONOR WARRICK IN CONCERT: SOUND BY THE SPECIAL Captured in a performance at Chicago's Park West Theater, this program combines a taped interview with Dionne Warwick's reactions of some of her new classic hits songs. (90 mins.)
- 4:00
(1) PETE This program offers a profile of New Orleans clarinetist Pete Fountain, sometimes known as the Crescent City's top tourist attraction. Included is rare footage of the young musician marching in Mardi Gras, fishing with friends, relaxing with family and performing his inimitable jazz. (60 mins.)
- 5:00
HBO MONSTERS, MADMEN AND MACHINES
- EVENING**
- 6:00
(17) AGAINST THE WIND Sweeping

- drama of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during its early colonial days.
- 6:00
HBO SRO: GLEN CAMPBELL-TANYA TUCKER
- OCT. 20, 1980
- EVENING**
- 7:00
(1) THE GOLDIE HAWN SPECIAL 'Goldie Hawn's Hollywood' The town, the talent, the fun. Go behind the scenes, movie sets parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime Special.
- 8:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Going Platinum With Charlie Daniels' The Kingfish of Southern Rock 'N' Roll and his live-wire band perform their wide range of hits from 'Uncle Sam's Band' to 'The Devil Went Down to Georgia.'
- 8:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'David Sheehan's Hollywood' The town, the talent, the fun. Go behind the scenes, movie sets parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime Special.
- HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT
- 10:00
(1) INFORMATION SOCIETY 'The technological revolutions that bring in the information age have dangers as well as benefits. Their impact on society, both present and future, is the topic of this documentary. (60 mins.)
- 11:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Ralph Nader for the People' This innovative and informative program gives the congressman and lobbyist about society.
- TUESDAY
OCT. 21, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00
(1) CBS REPORTS 'The Guide'

- CBS Reports looks at America's largest oil supplier and its tenuous ally, Saudi Arabia. The program examines the changing nature of Saudi society, its relationship with the United States, and the vulnerabilities of its vast supplies of oil. (60 mins.)
- (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Bizarrini's Showtime' A new comedy series. Theman for all situations. John Byner, hosts this hilarious stab at our funny bone.
- 10:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Richard's Chamber Of Horrors' Advertisement: That's the reason it pulls a few surprises out of the hat you won't believe.
- 11:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Cheaters' A delightful comedy about a swiping group of adults who are cheating with each other's spouses.
- 12:30
HBO THE GREAT AMERICAN GHOST TOUR
- WEDNESDAY
OCT. 22, 1980

- EVENING**
- 7:00
(1) FAT ALBUM HALLOWEEN SPECIAL 'Things are not always what they seem; especially on Halloween.' That's the lesson Fat Albert and his pals learn, among other things, as they plot their 'creepiest, baddest, scariest' spook night ever. (60 min.)
- 7:30
(1) PUFF IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING DEAD 'A horror film that is the continued net of her own imagination learns the difference between shameless fantasy and disgusting lies. (90 min.)
- 8:00
HBO MONSTERS, MADMEN AND MACHINES
- 9:00
(1) THE 1970'S: AN EXPLOSION OF COUNTRY MUSIC 'A film of the most popular country music acts perform

- at the Lortie Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. (A seventh game in the World Series is necessary, local programming will be broadcast.)
- 9:30
(1) ADVENTURES IN ART WITH JULIE HARRIS Hosted by actress Julie Harris, this program highlights some of the most popular and unusual art objects on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.
- 10:00
(1) INFORMATION SOCIETY 'The technological revolutions that bring in the information age have dangers as well as benefits. Their impact on society, both present and future, is the topic of this documentary. (60 mins.)
- HBO - HBO - NOVEMBER SNEAK PREVIEW
- 11:30
HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT
- 1:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America' Meet the nation's dress-up artists like Uncle Sam, midwives who are cashing in on the latest fad, home birth movement, plus a visit to an adult joy pleasure chest.

- THURSDAY
OCT. 23, 1980**
- EVENING**
- 8:00
(1) WAYLON JENNINGS SPECIAL
- 8:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Little Johnny Jones' It's the 1904 revival of George M. Cohan's 'Daddy' musical comedy about an American jockey who thinks he can win big in the English Derby.
- HBO SRO: GLEN CAMPBELL-TANYA TUCKER
- 2:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Cheaters' A delightful comedy about a swiping group of adults who are cheating with each other's spouses.

Weekdays

- FR THRU THURS
- MORNING**
- 6:55
(1) FARM AND RANCH NEWS
- (1) MORNING SHOW
- (1) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- (1) SUPERSTARS
- (1) FFL PROGRAM
- (1) SUPERSTARS PROGRAMMING
- (1) LOVE LUCY
- 9:30
(1) RICHARD SIMON SHOW
- (1) HOLID BALDERDASH
- (1) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
- (1) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) E.J. Daniels
- (1) DREAM OF JEANIE
- 7:00

- (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (1) GONG SHOW
- (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) HAZEL
- 7:15
(1) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30
(1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GREEN ACRES
- 7:45
(1) A.M. WEATHER
- (1) JEFFERSONS
- (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (1) WISTER ROGERS
- (1) ROMPER ROOM

- (1) 700 CLUB
- VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (1) MORNING SHOW (MON., WED.), Cosmos (TUE., THUR.)
- (17) MOVIE 'Elizabeth the Queen' (FRI.)
- (1) THE NEW YORK TIMES (MON.)
- (1) 1935 'TUE.', Court Jester' (WED.), 'Next to No Time' (THUR.)
- (1) ALICE
- (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 8:00
(1) FRICE IS RIGHT
- (1) AND LETTERMAN SHOW
- (1) DAYBREAK ON 3
- (1) 2-1 CONTACT
- (1) AND BLUE SHOW
- (1) THE LOVE BOAT
- (1) STRAIGHT TALK
- 9:30

- (1) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.) What's Cooking (THUR.)
- (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 8:30
(1) RESAINE STREET
- (1) FAMILY FEUD
- (1) CA SHARKS
- (1) NEWS
- (1) ROSS BAGBY SHOW
- (1) THE MODERN WORLD
- (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (1) PASSWORD PLUS
- (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (1) RYAN'S HOPE

- (1) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
- (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11:30
(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (1) MARCUS WELBY
- (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNITS 4-10)
- (1) ALL BY MY CHILDREN
- (1) PEARL DOUGHERTY
- (1) MOVIE 'Kashmir Nur' (FRI.), 'The Last Roman' (MON.), 'Affair With a Gun' (TUE.), 'Red Dawn' (WED.), 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' (THUR.)
- (1) MOVIE 'High Noon' (FRI.)
- (1) THE END OF TIME (MON.), 'Cannibal Ferox' (TUE.), 'Purple Plain' (WED.), 'Sweet Bird of Paradise' (THUR.)

Weekdays continued

- WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
- (1) ● NEWS
- (2) ● CARD SHARKS
- (3) ● AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (4) ● COME TO LIVE
- (5) ● RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (14) THE MODERN WORLD
- SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (1) ● DOCTORS
- (2) ● HOLIDAY AT A TIME
- (3) ● PASSWORD TO PLUS
- (4) ● RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (5) ● THE MODERN WORLD
- (17) SUPER STATION FIVE TIME
- 1:00
- (1) ● GUIDING LIGHT
- (2) ● TEXAS
- (3) ● EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

- (UNTIL 4:00)
- (1) ● GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (2) ● MOVIE: The Grapes of Wrath (FR), Tension At Able Rock (MON), "Barbie Hymal" (TUE), "Blazing Dr. T" (WED), "Calamity Jane" (THUR)
- (18) THE MODERN WORLD
- (17) SPACE GIANTS
- 1:30
- (1) ● ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (2) ● ANOTHER WORLD
- (3) ● EDGE OF NIGHT
- (4) ● MOVIE: China Gate (FR), "All The Way Home" (MON), "The Night" (TUE), "Vive Max!" (THUR)
- (18) THE MODERN WORLD
- (17) FLINTSTONES
- 2:30
- (1) ● JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (2) ● GANFORD AND SON
- (3) ● RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

- (17) OLLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3:00
- (1) ● DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (2) ● CODE: The Incredible, Inexplicable (FR), "The Lived Before" (MON), "Santoe" (TUE), "Tarkan And The Jungle Boy" (WED), "Live" (THUR)
- (3) ● SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOG
- (4) ● IRONSIDE
- (5) ● RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) BRADY BUNCH
- 3:30
- (1) ● PRICE IS RIGHT
- (2) ● ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (3) ● MOVIE: UNDERFR (FR), Ross Bagley Show (EXC-FRL)
- (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 3:55
- (1) ● SPOTLIGHT-FIVE
- (2) ● TOM AND JERRY

- (1) ● BONANZA
- (2) ● BRADY BUNCH
- (3) ● GOMER PYLE
- (4) ● JOKERS WILD
- (5) ● STAR TREK
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
- (1) ● ROCKFORD
- (2) ● LITTLE RASCALS
- (3) ● MOVIE: (EXC-FRL) "Savate" (FR), "Guatemala" (MON), "Sky Devils" (TUE), "Fedora" (WED), Showtime Special (THUR)
- (4) ● CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (5) ● BONANZA
- (6) ● MARY TOLSON
- (7) ● OLLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (8) ● TIC-TAC DOUGH

- (17) BOB NEHWARTH SHOW
- 4:00
- (1) ● ABC NEWS
- (2) ● BRADY BUNCH
- (3) ● MISTER ROGERS
- (4) ● BONANZA
- (5) ● WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (6) ● BULLSEYE
- (7) ● RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30
- (1) ● CBS NEWS
- (2) ● HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (3) ● ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (4) ● ABC NEWS
- (5) ● NBC NEWS
- (6) ● FACE THE MUSIC
- (7) ● RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) ● NEWS
- (17) SANFORD AND SON

Friday

- FRIDAY
- OCT. 17, 1980
- AFTERNOON
- 5:00
- (1) ● NBC NEWS
- (2) ● NEWS
- EVENING
- 6:00
- (1) ● MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
- (2) ● SNOWTIE SPECIAL "David Sheiner's Hollywood" (This show features the film, "So Close to the Sun," movie sale parties and hot interviews in this glittering Special)
- (3) ● HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 6:30
- (1) ● HEADS UP! (Kenny Rogers)
- (2) ● YOUNG
- (17) ● MOVIE "HORROR-DRAMA" "House of Seven Corpses" 1974 Faith Connors, John Ireland. Strange occurrences take place in a deserted Victorian mansion being used as a set by a motion picture company. (2 hrs.)
- (18) ● HBO MOVIE "ROMANCE" "Once in Paris" 1978 Wayne Rogers. An unassuming American journalist, with coaching from a worldly chauffeur and a beautiful British aristocrat, learns to become a con artist in the City of Light. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- 8:30
- (1) ● ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) ● TIC-TAC DOUGH
- (3) ● MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
- (4) ● FAMIL REUBEN
- (5) ● TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- (6) ● ABC NEWS
- (7) ● OVER EASY: Women Alone
- Woody Guthrie's widow, Marjorie, and Dr. Helena Lopata, professor and author of "Woman as Witness" (FR), "The Night" (WED), "Vive Max!" (THUR), "Closed-Captioned"
- (8) ● THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner helps and the hostility between a young couple seeking revenge on the office of County Superior Administrator and Frank Drake. (Closed-Captioned)
- (9) ● MOVIE "RESPONSE" "Play Dirty for Me" 1974 Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. A die-hard writer teams up with a psychopomp and she becomes emotionally involved with him. (2 hrs.)
- (10) ● MOVIE "CRISIS" "Madame" 1970 William Holden, Martha Keller. She was Fedora, Hollywood's most beautiful movie star, who chose to retire to a quiet, seclusion. What was the dark secret of her life? (Closed-Captioned)
- (11) ● REPORTS
- (12) ● TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (13) ● PRELUDE TO MOVIE "John Ford and Aler" 1970 Steve: Patty Duke Astin, Bradford Dillman. America's obsession with the square dies and "Good-bye" exercises is explored in this dramatic story of a housewife whose husband begins the time he marries. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
- (14) ● MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
- (15) ● ABIT HAPPY
- 10:30
- (1) ● OVER EASY: Women Alone

- Woody Guthrie's widow, Marjorie, and Dr. Helena Lopata, professor and author of "Woman as Witness" (FR), "The Night" (WED), "Vive Max!" (THUR), "Closed-Captioned"
- (2) ● CIVIC DIALOGUE
- (3) ● THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A new candidate challenges Boss Hogg for the office of County Superior Administrator with Luke and Bo as campaign managers. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (4) ● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (5) ● MOVIE "DRAMA" "Indict and Confront" 1974 - Court Drama - Paul Santoni. A prominent public official is accused of murdering his wife and her lover. (2 hrs.)
- (17) TBS NEWS
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 8:30
- (1) ● WALL STREET WEEK "The Case for Carter" Guest: Charles L. Scholtz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (2) ● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (3) ● NEW YORK REPORT
- (4) ● RICHARD HOQUE
- (5) ● DALLAS AFRID that Pam and Bobby will produce the first Ewing grandchild, Susie Ellen (to be adopted) is born to the wife of a retired oil tycoon, she decides to buy a "black market" baby. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (6) ● MOVIE "ADVENTURE" "Every Which Way But Loose" 1970 Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A neasy-going truck driver who happens to be the best bar tender in the San Geronimo Valley has his day set up lights and the deal. He also has an original and a mother who wears a lot. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (7) ● BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Campaign "The Winner" 1970
- (8) ● ABC NEWS CLOUPEU "The Apocalypse Game" A documentary on a major new U.S. war game that is drawing uncertainties of the arms race that it represents. (90 mins.)
- (9) ● WALL STREET WEEK "The Case for Carter" Guest: Charles L. Scholtz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

- man of the Council of Economic Advisors. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (10) ● MAUDE
- (11) ● DAN GRIFFIN
- (12) ● MOVIE "ADVENTURE" "Avalanche Express" 1979 Robert Shaw, Lee Marvin. An epic natural disaster, political intrigue and fast-paced action while trying to smuggle a detonator out of a country. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)
- 9:15
- (1) ● DALLAS AFRID that Pam and Bobby will produce the first Ewing grandchild, Susie Ellen (to be adopted) is born to the wife of a retired oil tycoon, she decides to buy a "black market" baby. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- 9:30
- (1) ● MARY TOLSON
- (2) ● BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Campaign "90 Part V"
- (3) ● HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (4) ● MURDER, SHE SAYS
- (5) ● ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) ● MOVIE "SCIENCE-FICTION" "X The Unknown" 1957 Dean Jagger, Lee Merckin. A hideous, radioactive blob terrorizes the English country estate. (105 mins.)
- 10:00
- (1) ● NEWS
- (2) ● COSMOS: The Serenade of the World. Astronomy and astrology, intimately connected through the ages, are examined in this episode as Dr. Carl Sagan attempts to lay over there the influences of celestial bodies on the lives of men and women on earth. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (3) ● MOVIE "DOCUMENTARY" "Bride and Groom" 1977 Michael Parks, Maxine Gormel. A nudist and a flack about motorcars racing - the bonanza led that a sleeping the country. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- 10:15
- NEWS
- 10:30
- (1) ● CBS LATE MOVIE "Framed" 1974 Steve: Joe Don Baker, George E. Stone. A man finds himself without friends when he is framed for a crime. After four years of imprisonment, he is released.

- vowing to find and seek revenge on those responsible. (Repeat)
- (2) ● THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: David Letterman, Dr. Morris Goldberg. (60 mins.)
- (3) ● BOB NEHWARTH SHOW
- (4) ● FRIDAYS
- (5) ● POLITICAL PROGRAMMING
- (6) ● SNEAK PREVIEW: Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new movie "Private Benjamin," "Why Should I Lie and Stare?"
- HBO MOVIE "DRAMA" "Same Time, Next Year" 1978 Ellen Barkin, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes an annual glimpse into the lives of a man and a woman who laugh, love, and disagree through their turbulent decade. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)
- 10:35
- FRIDAYS
- 10:40
- (1) ● M.A.S.H.
- 10:45
- (1) ● THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: David Letterman, Dr. Morris Goldberg. (60 mins.)
- 11:00
- (1) ● MOVIE "DRAMA" "Equinox" 1947 Henry Fonda, Dolores del Rio. A priest must face because of his belief and is a hero. (Closed-Captioned) (2 hrs.)
- (2) ● MOVIE "COMEDY" "First Lady Musicals" Cindy Williams. Ray riot. (Closed-Captioned) (42nd Street) (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (3) ● ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

- (4) ● DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Cat veterinarian and author Dr. Louis Carroll.
- (5) ● FATHER MANNING
- (6) ● DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Billie Holiday photographer Sam Wagstaff.



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Saturday continued

on his skills as a runner. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(7) THE LESSON

MARKET TO MARKET

(M) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Killer Elite" 1978 James Caan, Robert Davoli. A special agent for a notorious protection agency manages to survive an assassination attempt, then he attacks his would-be-killers in a showdown atop a moth-eaten skyscraper. (2 hrs.)

(M) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" Part III. Superspy George Smiley returns to the past in search of a clue to the identity of the mole, the Soviet counteragent who is betraying British intelligence. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

(M) (E) THE LOVE BOAT VICKI, the captain's young daughter, gets her first taste of love when she falls for a famous singer who has to flee competition from older women. (Repeat: 8:30 min.)

(M) CONNECTIONS "Distal Voices" Host James Sunka traces the accidental technology and chain of events which contributed to the production of the modern telecommunications network. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

(8) ROCK CHURCH

HBO THE GREAT AMERICAN GHOST TOUR

(17) TBS NEWS 8:15

(1) LIFE OF FRILEY 8:30

(E) STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR

Guests: Lucille Ball, Sam Martin, George Kanan, Bill Svaluga. (60 mins.)

(2) GET OFF OUR BACKS, UNCLE SAM

THE LOVEBOAT VICKI, the captain's young daughter, gets her first taste of love when she falls for a famous singer who has to flee competition from older women. (Repeat: 8:30 min.)

(3) FANTASY ISLAND

Four desperate bank robbers attempt to pull off one last job. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(4) COSMOS: Harmony of the Worlds

As many as a trillion comets are scattered throughout the galaxy, and only a few episodes as Dr. Carl Sagan attempts to describe their role in the evolution of life on the lives of men and women on earth. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

(5) ZOLA LEVITT

When a young woman looks at the sky which devastated Europe, as the Danish Vikings sack a city and carry off a girl to Africa. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

(6) THE PALACE

A new and colorful musical set in the world of the French Revolution. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(7) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Deadly Decision" 1978 John Huston, Richard Harris, Burt Reynolds. A man is offered a job to hunt down a bank robber who has taken refuge in a bank. (2 hrs.)

(8) THE PALACE

A new and colorful musical set in the world of the French Revolution. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Beloved Enemy" 1936 Dan Duryea, Marie O'Brien. The story of a romance of an Irish rebel leader and an English lady set against the bloody and fearful days of the Irish Revolution. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(10) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(11) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(12) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(13) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(14) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(15) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(16) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(17) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

Only Live "Twice" 1967 Sean Connery. A man is offered a job to hunt down a bank robber who has taken refuge in a bank. (2 hrs.)

(17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY

Repeat: 60 mins.

(18) THE CONWAY SHOW

Repeat: 60 mins.

(19) THERMOCOPY FROM YONKERS

Repeat: 60 mins.

(20) RICHARD HOOGUE

Repeat: 60 mins.

(21) FROM JUMPSTREET "The Blues"

Repeat: 60 mins.

(22) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Deadly Decision" 1978 John Huston, Richard Harris, Burt Reynolds. A man is offered a job to hunt down a bank robber who has taken refuge in a bank. (2 hrs.)

(23) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(24) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

(25) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

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(60) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Repeat: 60 mins.

against the bloody and fearful days of the Irish Revolution. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(M) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Sun Also Rises" 1937 Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner. The story of a love affair in the turbulent context of the post-war period. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

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