

Busing

Senate votes ban on federal efforts to require school busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an action one lawmaker called "a retreat from assuring equal opportunity in education," the Senate voted Thursday to ban the Justice Department from going to court to enforce school busing.

The Senate voted 42-38 to insert anti-busing language into an amendment by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and, after about two hours of haggling, approved the amendment by voice vote.

Final action on the appropriations bill that was used as the forum for the busing debate is scheduled Monday. A conference committee then must work out differences in language between the Senate measure and a similar one passed earlier by the House.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., told reporters his amendment would not revoke school desegregation plans or forbid a judge from ordering busing.

The vote was a victory for Helms and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will be two of the new conservative powers when Republicans take over control of the Senate in January.

Conservatives and southerners aligned to defeat an attempt to nullify the amendment by watering it down.

Weicker tried to void the Thurmond-Helms proposal with language that said it would not apply when the Justice Department sought to enforce the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution, which guarantee due process and equal protection of the law.

"What is at issue is not education or busing," said Weicker, who was supported on the Senate floor by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. "It is the ability of each of us to receive independent justice."

But Helms countered that "innocent little children are being used as pawns in a shell

game." He managed to modify the Weicker amendment to remove busing from the list of remedies the Justice Department can use to enforce constitutional protections, and that modification was approved so much longer are we going to allow federal bureaucrats at the Justice Department to continue to torment the children of this country.

Thurmond, who will chair the Judiciary Committee in the Republican Senate, agreed: "We're not favoring discrimination... We're simply saying, 'Let the children go to the nearest school, whether it's all white or all black or whatever.'"

The House originally approved a similar anti-busing measure before Congress recessed for the elections. It would forbid the Justice Department from suing to enforce busing past the nearest school, except for the mentally and physically handicapped.



Hypnotist Jack Lythgoe didn't use magic but he did use talent and skill Thursday, putting 13 students to sleep at Minico High School in Rupert

Hypnotism: Despite its image, hypnotism can be a useful tool — but it is definitely not a toy

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Start with the image of the evil Svengali, entrancing innocent girls with his diabolical gaze. Add the showmanship and style of Harry Houdini.

Wrap it all up with a black velvet cape.

There you have the average American's picture of a hypnotist. While the image is clear, it is also almost entirely untrue.

Jack Lythgoe has spent much of the last 30 years fighting this interpretation of hypnotism and hypnosis. Lythgoe, a hypnotist with a doctorate degree in psychology, argues the failure to perceive what hypnotism is — and isn't — has prevented its acceptance as a useful field of inquiry into human behavior and the functions of the brain.

Rather than a con man's stage act, he said recently in a Times-News interview, hypnotism is a process with beneficial therapeutic and medical applications. Increasingly it has also been of help to law enforcement agencies.

Police officers, aware witnesses to criminal actions often see more than they consciously remember, have successfully used hypnotism to trigger recall of vital details such as personal descriptions and license plate numbers.

"Most people equate hypnosis with something supernatural, and it's not. It's a very simple science," Lythgoe said.

"If you want to boil it down to a brief definition, it is simply an altered state of consciousness

during which the subconscious becomes more susceptible to suggestion. That's all it is. It's not a strong will overpowering the weak will. It's not black magic, witchcraft, or work of the devil, although too many people unfortunately think it is just that."

Lythgoe presents regular performances to student audiences, as he did Thursday at Minico High School near Rupert and as he will do tonight at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. While his presentation is "entertainment," there's also a message.

"What I'm trying to do with my program more than anything else is make people realize hypnotism isn't mysterious, that every one of them could use it and use it to their advantage. As examples, it can be used to improve your personality, to lose weight, improve your memory, your ability to calculate mathematics, to learn languages, your ability in sports. It can make an introvert an extrovert."

Lythgoe admits during much of his life he was skeptical about hypnotism.

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Revenue sharing is OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to share federal revenues with state and local governments for three more years.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where prospects for passage are considered good during the lame duck session.

It specifies that \$4.6 billion will go to local governments each year and also authorizes a \$2.3 billion yearly share for the states in 1982 and 1983. However, it would be up to the new Congress to decide how much money is actually appropriated for the states.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Thursday he sees no reason the measure should fall in the Senate.

States were dropped from the revenue sharing program for 1981 as budget pressures on the federal government increased and many state budgets were balanced or showed surpluses.

The bill sent to the floor by the House Government Operations Committee called for a three-year extension of revenue sharing just for local governments.

Rep. John Wylder, R-N.Y., led the fight to restore authorization for the states' share. His amendment was approved, 255-118, and the bill was then overwhelmingly approved, 345-23.

The revenue sharing program, begun in 1972, provides direct grants, with virtually no requirements on how the money may be used. Supporters of the program say it is the most efficient way for the federal government to return tax dollars to the local level.

Other federal aid programs, they said, involve detailed regulations and limitations and require large, expensive bureaucracies to administer.

Congress has been under heavy pressure from state and local officials to keep revenue sharing alive. Prior to the House vote, mayors from several cities gathered at the Capitol to demonstrate in favor of revenue sharing and to lobby individual lawmakers.

At a news conference, held while the House debated the extension bill, the local officials warned that fire and police protection in the nation's cities would be jeopardized if Congress failed to renew revenue sharing.

An effort to extend the program for just one year failed on a 306-65 vote. Backers of that move said President-elect Ronald Reagan and the House should decide the future of revenue sharing beyond 1981.

But most House members wanted to provide a guarantee for local governments for three more years.

A big 'Nyet!

Soviets flatly reject Reagan's proposal to renegotiate SALT II treaty with U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — A delegation of U.S. arms control experts, including a top adviser to Ronald Reagan, said Thursday Soviet officials have shown no willingness to renegotiate the SALT II treaty.

The American group, which includes Reagan national security adviser Gen. Brent Scowcroft and former U.S. Ambassador William Scranton, also pressed the Soviets for explanations about their invasion of Afghanistan, their intentions toward Poland, and their actions in the sphere of human rights.

For their part, the Soviets questioned the Americans closely about Reagan campaign statements on military spending and whether he would strive for military superiority, Soviet sources said.

The Tass news agency reported late Thursday that Scranton had met with Vasily Kuznetsov, the Soviet first vice president and an alternate member of the Communist Party Politburo. Tass did not say if the other members of the U.S. delegation met Kuznetsov.

Mrs. Toby Gali, project director of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., which is sponsoring the trip, said the Soviets with whom the group met gave no indication the Kremlin would be willing to renegotiate the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Reagan has said he opposes the arms control treaty in its present form and would not submit it to the Senate for ratification.

"If they (the Soviets) say that (that they would renegotiate the treaty), then it is dead," Mrs. Gati said. Scowcroft, believed to be a top choice as Reagan's director of the National Security Council, is also the first adviser to the president-elect to visit the Soviet Union since the election.

Scowcroft said the Soviets were looking for a signal from the U.S. group which, though technically non-political in nature, is the first American delegation in Moscow to discuss the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Soviet intentions in Poland.

"Go around the globe, we talked about it," Mrs. Gati said about topics discussed, adding the Soviets were not happy that such sensitive issues had been brought up. "We're pitching, they're catching," said former NSC staff member Lincoln Bloomfield.

They met Wednesday and Thursday with members of the U.S.S.R. Institute for the U.S.A. and Canada, and the Kremlin's top think-tank on North American relations.

George Artabov, director of the Institute, attended a luncheon given by U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson, a longtime friend of Scranton. Other Soviets who have met with the Americans are the Institute deputy director, Oleg Bekov, Novosti news agency special correspondent Gennady Gerasimov, and Vitaly Kobtsov, a commentator for the weekly publication Literary Gazette.

Good morning!



Christmas is theme of arts and crafts show — Friday Special (C1-6)

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U.S. plane crash in Egypt kills 13

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force transport plane taking part in Midwest maneuvers with the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force crashed during the night at an Egyptian air base, killing all 13 Americans aboard, officials said Thursday.

Three of dead are from Idaho, Utah and Washington.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, a C-141 carrying 11 men and two women, all Air Force personnel, crashed shortly before midnight as it approached Cairo West Air Base on a flight from the United States.

The cause of the crash that killed the six crewmen and seven passengers aboard was not immediately known.

Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Mosen Haridi said it was due to "completely technical reasons... a mistake maybe" but he declined to elaborate pending the outcome of an investigation.

Among the dead crew were: Tech Sgt. Lonnie G. Hove, 33, of Lewiston,

Idaho; Capt. Patrick A. Welsh, 27, of Vancouver, Wash., and Capt. Bradford B. Hirsch, 29, of Cedar City, Utah.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said he could not confirm Press reports the aircraft exploded on impact. There were reports the plane may have been carrying ammunition.

Despite the crash, the joint desert exercises with Egyptian troops were proceeding at the base where a battalion from the Rapid Deployment Force arrived Wednesday and Thursday.

The crash was the second involving a U.S. plane since joint American-Egyptian training exercises were begun early this year to give U.S. forces practice in the kind of desert warfare they might encounter if called upon to meet a military emergency in the Persian Gulf.

A U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter crashed in August, killing its two-man crew.



18-year-old Gabriella Brum was crowned Miss World

Miss Germany wins title of Miss World

LONDON (UPI) — Miss Germany, Gabriella Brum, an 18-year-old, 5-foot-11-inch blonde student of costume design, defeated 66 other international beauties Thursday at the Royal Albert Hall to be crowned Miss World.

Miss United States, Brooke Alexander, 17, of Hawaii, was among the last seven women still in the running but eliminated when the five finalists were chosen.

Miss Germany, a student of costume design, is an unusual beauty contestant in that she has no desire to become an actress, although she has taken part in amateur theatricals in West Berlin.

"I do not want to appear before the camera," she said. "I would like to design costumes for films or

be in charge of the wardrobe."

Told she was beautiful enough for the screen, she said, "Actresses do not have to be beautiful."

Only the height of the contestants was disclosed. For the first time in the history of the contest, the measurements of the young women competing were not publicized this year.

"I want the Miss World competitors to be judged for other things — their personality and talent — and not just for their figures," Mrs. Julia Morley, the contest organizer said. "Nothing will be hidden. It's just that I feel that these statistics take dignity from the girls."

The contestants appeared in national or regional costumes, evening gowns and brief swim suits.

Police involved deny story

Paper says Franklin admitted killings

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joseph Paul Franklin, a suspect in sniper killings of blacks in five states, reportedly admitted he committed the slayings in a call to his former wife after his arrest in Florida last month.

The Cincinnati Post reported Thursday that three unidentified police sources confirmed that Franklin called his ex-wife, Anita Carden Cooper, 18, of Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 28 after he was arrested at a Lakeland, Fla., blood bank.

The Post said Franklin told his former wife and her mother that he had been arrested and accused of racial killings, then admitted the charges were true.

On Wednesday night, Cincinnati television station WKRC-TV also reported that Franklin had admitted to the slayings and some robberies in a call to his former wife, and that the FBI possessed a tape of the conversation.

But the FBI refused to verify the report, and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Salt Lake City, where Franklin is a suspect in the killings of two black joggers, said the story was inaccurate.

"The story is factually incorrect," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Snarr. "Beyond that, I won't comment."

WKRC quoted Franklin as saying, "They got me

for 12 homicides down here and four bank robberies, and the funny thing is it's true."

The Post said Franklin called his former wife, who divorced him in April after slightly more than a year of marriage, to tell her his real name. A man of many aliases, Franklin had been known to his former wife as Jim Anthony Cooper, the newspaper said.

On Monday, Franklin pleaded innocent to federal civil rights charges in the shooting deaths of David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20, as they were jogging through a public park in Salt Lake City Aug. 20.

Bribe turned down on Abscam tape

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a videotape shown Thursday in the Abscam trial of Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson, D-N.J., Murphy denied accepting money from FBI undercover agents.

In an earlier videotape shown to jurors, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., an undecided co-conspirator in the case, said Murphy and Thompson "expect to be taken care of."

Murphy and Thompson are accused of sharing separate \$50,000 bribes.

The government contends Murphy denied taking the money because he had become suspicious about his meetings with agent Anthony Amoroso and Melvin Weinberg, an FBI informant who engineered the Abscam sting.

In a meeting last Jan. 10, in a Washington townhouse, Murphy denied taking the money in a conversation with Amoroso.

"You didn't, you didn't give me any money," Murphy said on the videotape as jurors in a packed, hushed courtroom watched on 10 television monitors. "I never received any money from anyone... and would not accept anything."

In an earlier videotaped meeting with Murphy, Amoroso, Weinberg and Howard Criden, a Philadelphia lawyer, Amoroso picked up a briefcase containing \$50,000 and attempted to hand it to Murphy. But the congressman said, "Howard, why don't you take care of that."

Criden took the briefcase.

In another videotape played Thursday, Murtha, a member of the House Ethics Committee, was offered \$50,000 by the undercover agents for his help in getting the phony Arabs into this country.

Murtha refused the money.

"I'm not interested," he said. "I'm sorry."

At the meeting, Murtha, an unidentified conspirator, who will testify as a government witness, sought investments by the phony Arabs in coal mining operations, banks and other businesses that would benefit his district. He said such investments would give the Arabs ties to the district and make it easier to introduce bills on their behalf.

Reagan aide vows full review of MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has assured Western senators that a full-scale review will be made of the proposed and controversial basing made for the new MX missile, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Thursday.

Garn said William Van Cleave, Reagan's top defense adviser, confirmed to him that a re-evaluation of the proposed basing mode is already underway and will continue though the new administration.

Garn said he asked to meet Van Cleave because of reports implying that the MX missile would be deployed as proposed by the Carter administration — that is in Utah and Nevada.

"Dr. Van Cleave said no such decision has been made nor would be made until we have a new

secretary of defense, in a new administration, who can sit down and examine the alternatives," Garn said.

"In the meantime, the MX basing question will be completely re-examined by President-elect Reagan's defense advisers," said Garn, co-chairman of the Congressional Defense Task Force that advised Reagan during the campaign.

The \$30 billion MX missile project would constitute the largest public works program in history, according to defense officials, and would rebuild the land-based missile portion of U.S. defenses.

As first envisioned by the administration, a total of 4,600 underground missile shelters would be built over 10,000 miles of desert in the Southwest.

Poland has requested aid from U.S. to fix economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government of Poland has made a secret request to the United States for \$3 billion in emergency economic aid, administration officials confirmed Thursday.

The officials said the request was transmitted by the government of Premier Stanislaw Kania, but no U.S. answer has been given. There is reportedly a dispute in the American government about such a major commitment by a lame duck administration and Congress.

The aid request was first reported in the Boston Globe Thursday.

According to the Globe, the request has divided the outgoing administration, with politically minded officials such as Secretary of state Edmund

Muskie urging a quick response to the Polish request.

Other officials in the Treasury and Agriculture departments are urging the administration to wait until the Polish government makes it clear that the trade union reforms won in the August labor stoppages are translated into guarantees and national law in Poland.

The officials said the Polish economic situation obviously remains critical, and that no solution has been found for the payment of Poland's \$21 billion hard currency debt.

The interest on that amount is soaking up much of Poland's export earnings, and the Polish agricultural economy, which is dependent on grain for feeding to livestock, is running short of supplies.

Puerto Rico awaits hand count of vote

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico's opposition parties turned to the island's Supreme Court Thursday to help resolve the deadlocked gubernatorial elections.

Supporters of Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo gathered in downtown San Juan to light candles around tiny coffins containing effigies of opposition politicians.

Believers in voodoo sprinkled the coffins with herbal leaves, cigarettes and small pieces of paper with numbers and percentage signs in hopes of working magic on the contested electoral returns.

Nearby, in a large warehouse, electoral officials were laboring over a hand count of the 1.6 million votes cast in the island's cliffhanger election in order to determine the winner before Christmas.

Romero, who favors statehood for Puerto Rico, was declared the winner Monday after a count of 12,000 absentee ballots gave him a slight edge over his rival, Rafael Hernandez Colon, who advocates keeping the island's commonwealth status.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Uniform voting times needed

Sen. James McClure's intentions are good, but his bill introduced to prohibit election returns from being broadcast until all the polls are closed is inappropriate.

Along with McClure and many others, we are concerned about the impact of television's early call Nov. 4 proclaiming Ronald Reagan the winner of the presidency. There were several hours of voting left in Idaho and several Western states when that projection came and the evidence shows voting dropped off dramatically.

But we cannot support McClure's idea that the way to end the problem is to legislate it, particularly when it amounts to regulating the dissemination of news.

A better idea is to come up with a polling-hour plan that would take the various time zones into consideration. That would ensure the nation as a whole votes within the same time frame and would prevent the broadcasting of voting tabulations from affecting the final results.

McClure believes that his proposal, which he says would not prohibit returns from being broadcast but merely to delay their reporting, would pass a First Amendment test. But we believe that such a bill does abridge freedom of speech on its face.

Part of the voter sentiment expressed in Reagan's and the GOP's landslide was the desire for less governmental interference, not more. For years, Washington has believed that the solution for every problem was to pass legislation.

Perhaps McClure, who was not up for election this time, didn't get that message. We don't need another new law on the books, particularly one that would restrict the flow of news.

Instead, McClure should use his clout to effect polling hour changes, which would ensure his concern that we "re-enfranchise the portion of our population living and voting in later time zones."

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Ellen Goodman

Liberals in mourning

BOSTON — The ad on the very next page of the newsmagazine, right after the President Reagan cover, sounded like advice to the Liberal-ism.

"You better consider Adjustable Life... if you don't... you've made a mistake."

Well, Lord knows, the liberal losers may be in the market for insurance. They have limped through these post-election days struggling to adjust to life in the new conservative reality.

In Washington, the paperwork people were churning out resumes and learning to love the Private Sector.

In Philadelphia, a family planning staffer was talking about hibernating for four years in a Jacuzzi.

And in Boston, a couple who spent much of their energy on social issues uncorked the good bottle of wine they'd been saving for better news. They toasted: "Living well is the best revenge."

In short, the people being recast as "The Old Liberals" spent the week wallowing in black robes. They're not mourning for Carter, but for their social causes.

The Reagan "landslide" — about a quarter of the American electorate actually voted for him — was less a vote against social change than a vote in favor of leadership change. It was a referendum on economic policies, not ideas.

But that doesn't alter the reality. In part or in whole, the atmosphere has shifted perceptively. Across the country liberals were treated as if they had Dutch elm disease. But they've been replaced by

people who rooted in far-right soil.

In the Congress, the margin of senators, which kept the anti-abortion amendment from being passed in other years, has been decimated. In the executive branch, we seem headed back to the days of the token woman. The Reagan transition team is a very model of Negative Action.

As for the ERA, anybody who can pick three sterling states out of the current voting heap has a better metal detector than I.

It was Margaret Mead who once wrote that the only way to solve the disruption that comes from change is with more change. She was talking about a forward motion; the people in charge now are talking about a backward motion.

It is all enough to make you look longingly at the pictures of Saturn and the book of the Long Run.

Once the official period of mourning is over, I doubt that people will spend a four-year term in the Jacuzzi or enter a terminal depression. At the risk of seeming like Pollyanna, there is some good news in being relegated to the outside.

The people who support "liberal" ideals of social justice don't have to stand behind "liberal" economic policies anymore.

They aren't stuck defending one party or one president. Outsiders, are by definition, on the offensive, and that's not a bad place to be right now.

According to the post-election cliché, liberal ideas have gone bankrupt. But the conservatives have

yet to offer any shiny new concepts. Their "something old" looked like "something new." But the patina may not last long.

"I don't think the people voted to 'get the government off our backs' will want Congress to authorize a constitutional amendment that would invade our private lives.

I don't think the people who voted for economic help will want a new administration punish the most hard-pressed population, women.

The outsiders are always those who have a fresh chance to point out the contradictions and to organize the opposition. More importantly, anybody who gets beaten this badly must have done something wrong. Now they have the time and motivation to figure out the new solutions.

Liberals have held the microphone in society for a long time. Now it's their turn to listen, to regroup, to begin again.

In this election, we were offered a choice between a muddy vision of a confused American present and a clear vision of a mythical American past. We chose clearly.

But the future is still wide open. As Barney Frank, one of the few new liberal members of Congress told his Massachusetts supporters on election night: "We're running against the tide. So I'm going to go down there and spawn."

Spawning is a lot more fun than mourning.

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United Way: A big push could do it

Usually about this time of the year, we'd be making a pitch to boost the rate of giving to the Twin Falls United Way campaign.

But this year the campaign is running 11 percent ahead of last year's pace. Last year, the campaign met its goal for the first time in recent memory.

The 1980 drive is nearly to the \$100,000 mark, striving for a goal of \$140,000. If the pace can be quickened a bit, chances are the goal will be within grasp by Thanksgiving.

The increase in giving this year can be attributed to the campaign's organization and

hard-working volunteers. Specific individual kudos go to the medical and educational and large commercial categories. The banking institutions are just about dead even with last year's pace.

But lagging this year are the professional and rural categories. Perhaps they'll make up the lost ground in the coming days.

In any event, let's keep up a head of steam for United Way. An all-out effort in the next week to 10 days would see the culmination of another successful drive.

Meanwhile, back here on Earth

We noticed, with some chagrin, that while Thursday's editorial heralded the mission of the Voyager spacecraft, on the opposite page there was the story of how the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center failed.

The story served as a reminder that while man might be light years ahead in space technology, the science of computers and their human operators is far from being perfect.

In the air traffic case, human error knocked out both the primary and secondary control system, causing 113 aircraft to be diverted to other airports. Fortunately, the only victims

were the red-faced technicians.

How could it happen, despite all the backups and supposed built-in safeguards? Simple: A technician dropped a switching box on the floor where it hit an electrical connection causing a short circuit, which in turn blew out a transformer.

Reportedly, it was the first time both primary and secondary systems "crashed" at a traffic control center.

First to the moon.
First to the far reaches of the universe.
First to go back to the drawing board.

Chicago Sun-Times
Mike Royko

Cabbie on Rather's story: 'He's a fat-faced liar'

CHICAGO — Gene Phillips, a spunky little nobody, did not mince any words: "If Dan Rather says I kidnapped him, he's a fat-faced liar."

Phillips, 38, was seething. He'd just left jail. He'd been told he wouldn't be able to work at his cabdriving job the next day. His license was probably going to be revoked forever.

But nobody was asking for his side of the story. Everybody assumed Dan Rather — the multimillion-dollar TV newsreader — had to be telling the truth.

"I'm being treated like a maniac," spluttered Phillips as he stomped into a coffee shop where he had agreed to meet. "Nobody wants to listen to my side of the story."

Sole's listen.
"OK, to begin, I've got driving cabs for 12 years. I've got a good record. I've had one day of suspension in all those years. Call the company and ask if I cause trouble. They'll tell you no. I have two years of college. I'm no yo-yo."

"This is exactly what happened down O'Hare Field when he entered my cab. I didn't know who he was. I don't watch much TV."
"He gave me a street — Castletown Terrace — and asked me if I knew

where it was, I said I didn't. (That's understandable. Castletown is only a block long, near the lakefront.)

"His directions were explicit. Go down the Kennedy to Lawrence. Go east on Lawrence, and Castletown would come in between Marine Drive and Sheridan Road."

"I did. But Castletown didn't come in. I said I hadn't seen it and asked him if he saw it. He said no. So we went up Marine Drive looking for it, but it wasn't there."

"By the time we got to Montrose, I said: 'Look, I've got to be in the garage by 1 p.m. I'm not going to be able to drive around all day looking for it.'"

(Phillips had to be in the garage because he leases his cab. If he's late turning it in, he pays a penalty.)

"He says: 'Are you trying to put me out of the cab?' I told him I wasn't putting him out. I just had limited time. And his directions were wrong. "There was a policeman at Sheridan and Montrose. He said: 'There's a policeman. I think I might get out and just get in the police car.' I said: 'Do what you please, as long as you pay the fare.'"

"By this time, we weren't shouting at each other, but the exchanges were becoming quite sharp. He's saying

things rather abrupt and I'm saying things rather abrupt back to him.

"So the police told us we were only two blocks from it. When I got to the address, Rather went to get his wallet, then he leaned forward and said: 'Driver, where's your license?'"

"I had received a ticket, and they had my chauffeur's license (the one displayed in a cab) as bond. That's why I wasn't displayed. I'm permitted to drive on the ticket."

"I said, 'Mister, will you give me my money? The fare is \$12.55. Will you pay me?' He said: 'I'm not going to give you a thing until you produce a license.'"

"I said: 'I'm going to ask you one more time — give me my money and get out of this cab.' He said: 'You don't get nothing. I'll pay the company, but I'm not going to pay you until you produce a license.'"

"I said: 'I got a ticket, mister, and that's really none of your business, but that's why I don't have the license there.'"

"So this guy tells me: 'I'll tell you what — I'm not paying you. I'm getting out right now. Get my luggage. And when he put his hand on my door handle, I put my foot on the gas. And away we went. And I told him: 'You won't pay me? When we

stop a squad car you're gonna pay me.'"

"You see, that's the only thing that a driver can legally do when somebody says they aren't going to pay. If I try to stop him physically, then he's got me for assault. If I keep his luggage, then they've got me for theft of his property. If I follow him into the house, they've got me for trespassing."

"So I did what a cabdriver is supposed to do. I started driving and looking for a cop. I've done that a hundred times. Every cabdriver has done it. If he's been driving for a while."

Phillips said he drove to Lake Shore Drive, but didn't see any cops, so he got on Lake Shore and headed downtown.

That, he says, is when Rather stuck his head and shoulders out of the window and began waving his arms and shouting that he was being kidnapped.

"He told me: 'You don't know what you're doing.' He threatened to jump out of the cab. I said: 'OK, jump and you don't have to worry about paying the fare.' He's yelling: 'This is kidnapping. I'll make sure you never drive a cab again.' I said: 'Mister, you're going to pay. I'll make sure of that.'"

The ride ended when a uniformed woman waved a badge from another car. It turned out that she was a County Jail guard, not a police woman. She said she had to curb Phillips. He said: "I pulled over on my own. When is a little Honda Civic going to curb a big cab?"

That, Phillips said, is when the scene turned quite bizarre.

"I figured I'd get the police and have this guy arrested for theft of services because he wouldn't pay the fare. But then everybody starts going up to him and shaking his hand and calling him Mr. Rather. They're excited at meeting him. An ambulance thought we had an accident and stopped, and they're excited because he's Dan Rather. Then the police finally came and they get excited. I figure: 'Hey, who is this guy?'"

"The only question the police asked me was: 'Are you the cab driver?' I said: 'Yes, and that was the one word I spoke. The next thing, I was frisked, put in the police car and wasn't told what I was charged with or nothing. Every time I opened my mouth, I was told to shut up. They didn't tell me a doggone thing except 'Hey, that's Dan Rather. You're in big trouble.' So they printed me, mugged me and put

me in a cell.

"Now I'm reading that I was driving recklessly and that Rather managed to jump out and escape a madman. Me? A madman?"

"Then when I'm in jail, somebody tells me that Rather and somebody from City Hall are there, and Rather wants to pay the fare. I said: 'Not now. Why didn't you pay me before?'"

Phillips finished his story and said: "What do you think is going to happen?"

I had to tell him the truth. The famous Dan Rather says — through a network spokesman — that Phillips flipped out without provocation, and he doesn't even want Phillips to drive a cab again. So the case has been rushed to Mayor Byrne's office, and she can instantly strip Phillips of his livelihood.

Thus, Rather, who earns as much in three days as Phillips does in a good year pushing a hack, will probably have his way.

But I hope the mayor at least listens to both sides before she puts Phillips out of work. I don't know who is telling the truth, but my experience is that you can trust a Chicago cabbie more than a TV star.
Even if the cabbie doesn't speak through a spokesman.

McClure offers bill to ban early vote call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to prohibit the broadcast of presidential election results until polls close across the country has been introduced by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

While McClure said he doesn't feel the proposed bill was the ideal solution, he wanted to get a proposal introduced to focus attention on the problem.

He said Idahoans heard from the broadcast media that Ronald Reagan had defeated President Carter long before the polls in Idaho were closed.

McClure said Idahoans were "angered" and he felt they had a right to be upset.

"I can think of no better way to reduce voter turnout or discourage participation in the election process than to allow the broadcast to continue," the Idaho Republican said.

"Our elections are much more than media events or spectacular television specials," he said. "The only advantage I can see to the instant

network predictions is to the network ratings. I believe the right to vote is more important than that."

McClure said the people in the western half of the nation "should be free to vote on their own conviction and judgment without undue influence of what the networks have predicted is the result."

His legislation is an amendment to the Communications Act of 1934 and would be in effect only during presidential elections. It carries a penalty of \$10,000.

McClure said he hoped the broadcast media would initiate some sort of action on their own, but added he doesn't believe it would happen.

He said he realizes that his proposal touched on the constitution's guarantee of Freedom of the Press. He added, however, he was not prohibiting Freedom of the Press, but delaying it a matter of a few hours to preserve the freedom of Americans to participate in a free election.

To promote tourism, innkeepers want tax

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed legislation to impose a statewide motel-hotel tax was announced Thursday by the Idaho Innkeepers and State Restaurant and Beverage Association.

The associations said general fund appropriations to promote Idaho tourism has been "so limited, our promotional efforts have hardly been able to keep us in the marketplace."

"Being proposed for introduction at the next Legislature is a room tax of not more than 2 percent with the monies to be dedicated to the travel industry section of the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs for promotion of Idaho's travel and convention industry."

"The two groups figure a 2 percent tax would generate approximately \$1.8 million.

Their proposed legislation would divide Idaho into six regions with a Travel Industry Committee appointed by the governor with authority to advise and counsel the travel industry section on the expenditure of the funds.

They propose that 50 percent of the funds be returned to the regions where the assessment was received.

The two associations said they plan to sponsor regional conferences to inform the public and the business and industry communities of the economic strength of a strong travel industry.

"Members of the business community will be positively impacted, either directly or indirectly, if we are successful in getting this legislation passed," the organizations said.

"Statistics show that the average traveling unit spends \$105 per day. Only 13 percent off the travel dollar is spent in lodging accommodations. Eighty-seven percent of the travel dollar is spent in other market areas: restaurants, retail outlets, transportation services, recreational facilities, auto services, entertainment services, etc."

Regional conferences have been scheduled by the two association Nov. 19 at Lewiston, Nov. 20 at Coeur d'Alene, Nov. 21 at Boise, Dec. 9 at Idaho Falls, Dec. 10 at Pocatello, and Dec. 11 at Twin Falls.

Evans catches flak for idea of special legislative session

BOISE (UPI) — Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge has criticized a suggestion by Gov. John Evans that a special legislative session be called to allocate extra funds to the Idaho Corrections Department.

Evans said at a news conference Wednesday his lawyers were looking into the possibility of having a brief special session in conjunction with the incoming Legislature's organizational session at Boise next month.

"But Budge, R-Soda Springs, said there's no urgency to the department's funding problem. He said it could be taken up when the Legislature convenes in January.

Evans said the department wanted more money to hire more guards so prisoners sent out of state after the Idaho State Penitentiary riot in July could be returned to Idaho.

He said the out-of-state housing was costing the department too much money, and funds for increased security at the Idaho prison were needed as soon as possible to "allow the convicts to be returned."

The governor said he would like to secure legislative approval to transfer funds to the Corrections Department from the state Water Pollution Control Account.

Citing budget emergency powers, Evans tried earlier this year to transfer the money, but an attorney general's opinion said he needed legislative approval.

Steve Seward, a legislative aide of Evans, said he was researching a bill which would curtail the governor's power over allocation of water-pollution control funds.

Budge said Evans has no authority over the use of the funds because it is a dedicated account subject only to the will of the Legislature.

The Republican Senate leader said he would oppose any efforts toward a special session early next month, when the newly elected Legislature arrives at Boise to choose its leaders, adopt rules and make committee assignments.

Evans would have to make a formal call for a special session because the organizational session is limited to routine administrative matters by the Idaho Constitution, Budge said.

Several states agencies face budget deficits that may require supplemental appropriations from the 1981 Legislature, but none of the problems need to be addressed before January, he added.

Baby selling effort sparks investigation

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — The military Office of Special Investigations says it will take about two weeks to finish an investigation into a non-commissioned Air Force officer's alleged attempt to sell his 7-month-old daughter.

After the investigators turn over their report to the Air Force, Mountain Home Air Force Base officials will decide whether to file charges against the suspect, who has been identified in an affidavit as Tech. Sgt. John Raen.

Air Force officials questioned a suspect earlier this week for allegedly trying to sell his daughter for \$2,000.

The alleged incident occurred at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the suspect's apartment on the base, said Lt. Lynn Dixon, base spokesman.

The affidavit was filed Monday by Garth Andrus, a Mountain Home case worker for the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Andrus alleged that Raen offered to sell his daughter, Shannon Lee "China" Raen, to an unnamed couple for \$2,000.

The couple that arranged the sale worked "in conjunction with" the OSI, the affidavit said.

Andrus also said Raen and his wife, Janice, "reportedly are considering leaving or selling" their 2½-year-old son, Sean.

Base officials said the OSI had been involved in the case for five weeks before the alleged child-sale took place.

He was not set up by base officials, Dixon said. "I don't know how the OSI was tipped off."

Idaho law provides a maximum 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for child-selling.

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People

\$32,000 in dimes stolen from truck

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Robbers who apparently picked a tractor-trailer at random in an x-rated motel parking lot got away with \$32,000 in dimes from a \$800,000 shipment of freshly minted coins, said police.

Thieves hit one of three armored trucks carrying a total \$2.6 million from the Denver Mint to the Bank of America in San Francisco at about 4 a.m. Wednesday. They sped away in a white Lincoln Continental after a driver, asleep in the tractor of his rig, heard noises and shouted at three men to halt, investigators said.

One bag of the new dimes was spilled by the robbers, who still managed to get 32 bags with \$1,000 of dimes in each, into the car before fleeing.

The car, weighed down by 1,500 pounds of coins, left the scene riding low to the ground. It guard fired several shots at the vehicle but didn't know if he hit it.

The trucks, belonging to Armored Motor Services of Trenton, N.J., had three drivers and three guards, and

were parked in the lot of an Adult Motor Inn near the Oakland Airport for a rest stop before continuing to San Francisco.

Oakland Police Sgt. Barry Whalley said the robbers apparently broke into the truck without knowing what was inside.

The trucks had traveled across country in convoy and stopped at the Oakland motel Tuesday afternoon in the belief that the Bank of America distribution center across the bay was closed because of Veterans' Day.

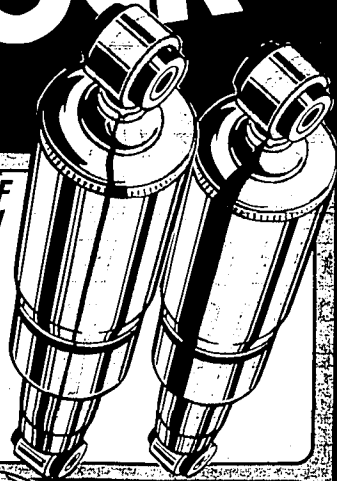
The bank, however, said it was open all day.

Banks throughout the West were alerted to the theft and the FBI joined the case.

Oakland police Lt. Jim Mitchell said the thieves might have trouble getting rid of the stolen dimes unless they were professionals.

"People in the underworld have ways of handling hot coins," Mitchell said. "But turning \$32,000 worth of dimes into a bank right about now wouldn't be too bright."

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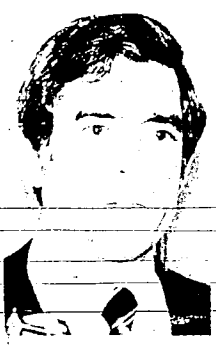
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Faces



DAN RATHER
...CBS paying fare

MAYOR EDWARD KOCH
...headache from pot

By United Press International

POTLUCK
New York Mayor Edward Koch believes honesty is the best policy. He proved it when asked on a radio call-in show whether he had ever smoked pot. He said yes. "I do not smoke pot now," the mayor said. "I smoked it once like everyone else to see what it was like." Koch does not favor legalizing pot and said he "would urge people not to use it." Tom Goldstein, Koch's press secretary, said his boss experimented with pot about 20 years ago. "It gave him a headache."

RATHER RIDE
Dan Rather's wild trip in a Chicago cab may rival the fame of Paul Revere's ride. It happened Monday when dashing Dan was cabbing it to Studs Terkel's home. If you believe Rather, he would have paid anything to get out of the taxi but the driver wouldn't stop to let him. Hackle Eugene Phillips claims Rather wouldn't pay at all and he was just looking for a top to settle the matter. In the excitement, Rather never did pay the \$12 fare. CBS is picking up the tab.

MENTAL ATTITUDE
Insurance multi-millionaire W. Clement Stone harbors negative feelings about a coin company he says has infringed on his "Positive Mental Attitude" trademark. Stone, self-styled "Mr. P.M.A.," feels so negative he filed a \$2 million damage suit against Edward J. Ardis Jr. and Cash Industries of Media, Pa. They

sell a \$39.95 coin with raised "P.M.A." initials, advertising: "Counteract negatives, touch your P.M.A. coin to immediately switch on your positive mental attitude."

SLIMMER LIZ
Elizabeth Taylor Warner, looking distinctly streamlined, traveled to Hollywood this week with her husband, Virginia Sen. John Warner, to get the first Simon Wiesenthal Humanitarian Laureate award. Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal flew in from Vienna to help honor the actress for the work she has done for Jewish causes. Also on hand were Ben Vereen, Sammy Davis Jr., Sugar Ray Robinson, Barri Benoit and her co-star from National Velvet, Roddy McDowall.

SPIDER WEB
Police in a suburb of New York City were operating a second-hand shop in a "sting" operation aimed at bagging gold and jewelry thieves out to fence their loot. The undercover cops needed a gimmick to get their "customers" pose unknowingly for pictures. They solved the problem by putting a glass jar with two tarantulas in the window to attract ogers. "Some of the people waved their money from the sales at the tarantulas," Police Capt. Vincent Sullivan said.

BEHIND THE NAME: Former middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson was born Walker Smith.

Episode behind grocer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Spunky grocer Luis Torres has a bruised behind and a bullet dent in his Social Security card.

Both injuries are the result of an episode behind the store of two men who tried to hold up his store.

Torres was tending to a customer Wednesday when the men, one of them armed, walked into his market. One of them pointed a .22-caliber rifle at Torres and demanded money from the cashier.

"I said, 'I'm not gonna give you any money,'" Torres recalled.

The customer dropped to the floor as Torres took off for the door.

Before he made it out the door, one

of the robbers fired a shot at Torres. The bullet pierced his back pocket, his inch-thick wallet and flattened against a customized metal Social Security card.

Torres kept running as the startled gunmen fled to a nearby car and roared off.

Torres suffered a bruise but declined medical attention.

"I'm okay now," he said later.

Police said they planned to call in Torres to look at two suspects in a lineup.

"He's still pretty sore and shook up about the thing, but we hope he can make it in here," an officer said.

Somers plans to visit Korean posts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Suzanne Somers, the blond bombshell of television's "Three's Company," will revive Bob Hope's tradition of entertaining America's overseas troops with a holiday tour of Korea.

Miss Somers said Wednesday she would conduct a number of overseas tours, beginning with a two-week trip

to Seoul late this month for the start of the holiday season. She said she will eventually take her song and dance act to hospitals and bases in the more isolated areas of Korea.

Hope stopped his decades-long tradition of holiday troop entertaining several years ago.

Hostage release by year's end is unlikely

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Iranian diplomats said Thursday Iran had begun studying the American reply to its demands for freeing the 52 hostages but that the initial reaction was not very positive.

One Iranian diplomat said officials in Tehran believed Washington was stalling.

Other well-informed sources in Algeria, the country serving as an intermediary between Tehran and Washington, said they believed the American position would provoke a clash between moderates and hardliners in the Iranian parliament, charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of the hostages.

In Tehran, Parliament met Thursday but did not even mention the

hostages, now in their 376th day of captivity.

Hopes that the 52 Americans might be released before the end of the year were battered by several developments.

Parliament was closing Saturday for the week to observe Moharram, a Moslem holy period of mourning, making it unlikely that any decision on the hostages would even be considered until late in the month.

A report published in an Arizona newspaper also quoted "unimpeachable" administration sources as saying they did not believe the hostage negotiations would make substantial progress at all this year.

"Our people do not consider it all likely that there will be an affirmative response (from Iran) for the remainder of this year," the Arizona

Republic quoted Treasury Department sources as saying.

They characterized the American reply to Iran's four hostage demands as "positive" but "cool" and said it tried to explain to the "Iranians" that meeting all the demands was "impossible under American law."

The demand that created the biggest legal problem was Tehran's insistence that all claims against Iran pending in U.S. courts be dropped. The other demands included the freeing of blocked Iranian assets, the return of the late shah's wealth and a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Sources in Algeria, which passed along the bulky set of documents comprising the U.S. reply to Iran, had expressed concern the Iranians would not understand why their demands

could not be met.

That appeared to be borne out by Iran's initial reaction to the set of documents, which an Iranian Embassy spokesman in Algiers said "does not seem to be very positive."

The spokesman, Mahmoud Mokhtadi, said Iranian officials believed the United States was stall-

ing by letting laws and legal complexities stand in the way of meeting the demands.

"Iran shall not accept a settlement the Americans would try to impose on it," Mokhtadi said.

Sources in Algiers who are in close touch with Iran also said another unfavorable sign for the hostages was

the fact that they were still being held prisoner by the militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979.

The militants had agreed during a recent meeting with Khomeini to turn over the hostages to the government. But the sources said the militants were apparently resisting doing this now.

Iran jet hits border post

Attack on Kuwait rocks gulf

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two rockets fired by an Iranian jet fighter at a Kuwaiti border post missed their target, landing harmlessly in the desert sand but not without reminding Arab oil producers and consumers alike how easily they could be pulled into the Iran-Iraq war.

Kuwait Thursday issued a formal protest to Tehran over the rocket attack the day before by an Iranian plane on the Kuwaiti-Iraqi frontier outpost at Al-Abdali. The attack caused no damage or casualties.

It still has not been determined whether the Iranian strike was deliberate or accidental. In either case, it highlighted the fragile tightrope both Arab oil producers and Western oil consumers have been walking since the start of the Gulf war Sept. 22.

In many ways that tightrope is symbolized by the Kuwaiti-Iraqi frontier.

As long as the fighting remains confined to the Iraq side of the border, the world can live with its effects, as it has proved since the war started eight weeks ago. But the moment the fighting spills over into any of the other Arab oil-producing

Analysis

states, it threatens to become a global military and economic conflagration.

No one is more aware of how sacred the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border is than the other Arab oil-producing countries, who, despite their private support for Iraq, have maintained a strict public neutrality in the war.

Only hours after the border incident, Saudi Arabia's crown Prince Fahd telephoned his Kuwaiti counterpart, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah, and emphasized to him the importance Saudi Arabia attaches to the safety and territorial integrity of Kuwait.

Prince Fahd added that his country was prepared to stand on Kuwait's side against any outside threat.

The Saudi phone call was quickly followed by similar messages of support from the leaders of Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, all of whom vowed their "solidarity with Kuwait against all dangers."

Western oil consumers ignore the Kuwaiti border incident at their own

peril. Kuwait and its five Arab Gulf neighbors provide roughly half of the crude oil purchased daily by the non-communist world.

The Iranian attack comes at a very bad time for the international oil market. The worst effects of the cutoff of 3.5 million barrels per day in Iraq and Iranian exports have been prevented by the extra crude being produced by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. This increased output has not only stabilized the market but kept prices of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries steady.

But with the Gulf war approaching its ninth week and the cold winter ahead, oil buyers are beginning to wonder if their stockpiles and the present levels of world output will be enough to sustain them until spring. Their uncertainty has impelled them to seek "that one extra barrel" on the spot market and prices there have shot up accordingly — well above the OPEC ceiling of \$37 per barrel.

If the anxiety fueling the spot market intensifies — and the Kuwaiti border incident cannot but have that effect — a rise in OPEC prices will not be far off.

Haitians herded home

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A sickly band of 118 Haitian refugees, herded aboard a ship by club-wielding Bahamian police, headed back to Haiti Thursday and Haitian President Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier said they would be reintegrated into the "social life" of the island.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

The refugees were removed from tiny Cayo Lobos, where they had become stranded while trying to reach the United States. They were put aboard the Lady Moore, a 130-foot vessel expected to reach Port-au-Prince late Friday.

American television crews in helicopters filmed the uniformed Bahamian police clubbing and beating a group of the Haitians who staged a sit-down protest in an attempt to avoid removal from the island.

One of the helicopters carrying three network newsmen and a pilot disappeared while en route back from Cayo Lobos. A day-long search failed to turn up any trace of the craft.

Bahamas Police Commissioner Gerald Bartlett said he was "unconcerned" with news reports of police brutality on the island. He said the Lady Moore's captain would not file a report on the incident until his return.

"I am certain they (Bahamas police) have not committed any crimes," said Bartlett in a telephone interview from Nassau, Bahamas. "I feel my men acted accordingly — we just got them (the refugees) off the island."

Initial reports had indicated "only minor resistance" during the evacuation of the refugees, who occupied the coral-and-limestone island for 40 days with scant supplies.

Carter, Begin renew ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had a one-hour farewell meeting Thursday, and declared the 1978 Camp David accords are permanent and binding treaty commitments on both countries.

However, White House spokesman Jody Powell said later a president cannot bind his successors by making a unilateral declaration.

Neither leader mentioned convening the long-expected Middle East summit, now tentatively postponed by the change of administrations in Washington.

The Camp David accords that laid the basis for the Egyptian-Israeli

peace treaty and the current negotiations on Palestinian autonomy were never formally presented to the U.S. Senate, as a treaty would be.

After the one-hour meeting, Begin and Carter complimented each other for their courage, and noted the 1978 accords were either identical or equivalent to a treaty.

Carter said, "We consider them to be permanently binding on ourselves."

Begin went further, saying, "Both the president and I share the view that the Camp David agreement is a binding treaty that should be carried out. We believe that this is a commitment, a sacred trust."



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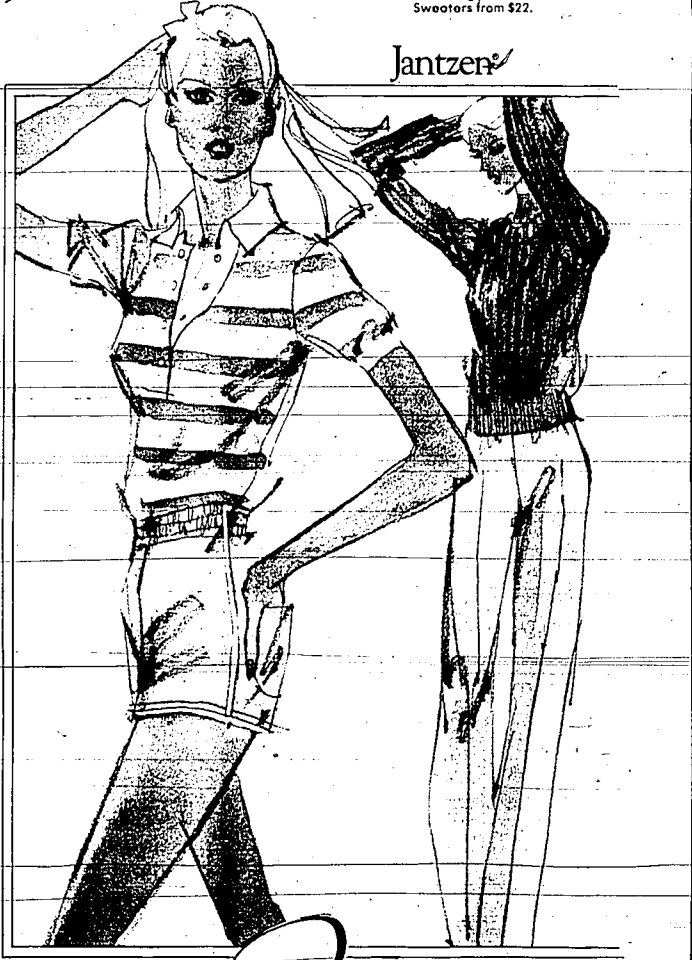

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Not entirely licked yet!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Who am I to refute your medical authority concerning whether psoriasis can be cured by dog-licking or not? (He said he wouldn't recommend it because a dog's saliva contains certain chemicals that could do more harm than good.)

All I know is this: Our dog had a nasty cut on his leg, and when I took him to the vet, he refused to bandage it, saying it would prevent the dog from licking the wound. The vet maintained that the dog's saliva contained certain healing properties that could do more for the dog than HE could.

—BARBARA IN WORCESTER
DEAR BARBARA: I have received a rash of letters protesting to the healing powers of the dog-licking treatment. The mail is running 20 to 1 against me, but I'm not licked yet.

DEAR ABBY: I have a gentleman friend I've been going with for three years. He is 53 and I am 33.

On his birthday I gave him a friendship ring, which he accepted with much pleasure.

When my birthday rolled around, he completely forgot it. Naturally I was hurt, but reminded him (in a kidding way) toward the end of the day. He

quickly bought a birthday card (one of those humorous ones), stuck a \$20 bill in the envelope and handed it to me that evening.

The following day, I returned the \$20 with a letter telling him it was demeaning to my character to accept money from a man.

He feels that I was wrong in returning the money. He said, "If it had been a diamond bracelet, you wouldn't have returned it."

I said, "A diamond bracelet is a gift, but money, regardless of the amount, is more of a 'payment.'"

Who is correct? Is it proper for a lady to accept a gift of money from a gentleman today? Or does it still carry the same connotation as years ago?

—NEW YORK
DEAR NEW YORK: I see nothing improper about gift of money. Not everyone has the knack of selecting appropriate gifts, so rather than risk spending hard-earned money on some useless doodad that must be exchanged (or worse yet, shelved), cash may seem best, but it's not the right size, and it fits — into all wallets.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl, but I am very mature for my age. I have a boyfriend who is 21.

I have to sneak around behind my mother's back to meet him because

she found out I lied about his age. I told her he was 17, then she found out he was 21. She told me she didn't want me to go near him again. She says there is only one thing a 21-year-old guy wants from a 14-year-old girl.

I just hate all this lying and sneaking around, but that's the only way I can see this guy. I love my mother, but I love him, too. Please tell me what to do.

—ALL TORN UP

DEAR TORN: Take your mother's advice. A man who would encourage a 14-year-old girl to lie and sneak behind her mother's back to see him is bad news.

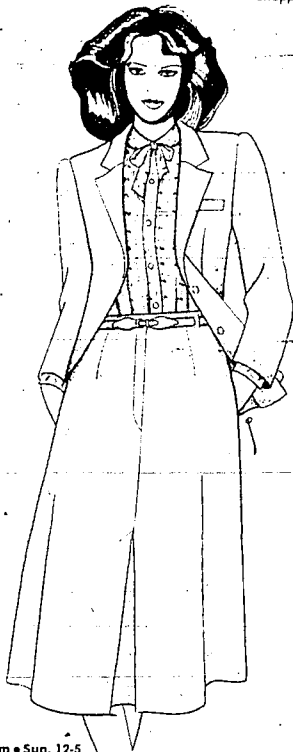
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—BUFFALO'D IN BUFFALO

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Health

Exercise can be overdone

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

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a stuffed-up, cold-like feeling whenever I don't work out.

I've been running, exercising and participating in sports since I was a child. When I do work out, I spit up a great deal of mucus. Sometimes when I run my lungs hurt. I have had X-rays and a bronchoscope but they haven't detected anything wrong.

I work out nearly every day. My workout consists of stretching exercises, one-and-one-half miles of running, calisthenics for 15 minutes, basketball for 15 to 45 minutes, swimming continuously for 18 minutes and 15 minutes in the Jacuzzi.

Do you think it is wise for me to continue my present program?

I'm 53 years old, 6 feet tall and 175 pounds. I don't smoke and I drink only one or two glasses of wine per year. In addition, I compete in a triathlon and field program in which I race 40- and 100-yard dashes and participate in field events. I would appreciate your comments.

Dear Reader,
I'm having trouble telling whether you're bragging or complaining.

It sounds to me like you're doing just great. The important thing to avoid in exercise, though, is overdoing it. But I think that if you've been exercising at high levels from the time you were a child and continue it, you're less likely to have difficulty from overexercising.

The person who has not trained as

you have and starts from scratch as an adult or at middle age and tries to become fit overnight—or extends himself beyond his capability, is the person who really gets into trouble.

I'm not sure why you are spitting up mucus. You did the correct thing in having a good medical evaluation. Probably it's not your lungs that hurt but the muscles in your chest that do from vigorous physical exercise; that might be an indication that you're overdoing it a little bit.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 15-12, Exercise Wise, because it contains a list of different fallacies people have about exercise that will be of interest to you. For example, it's not true that you have to exercise vigorously to get benefits from exercise. 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. 10019.

My best advice to you would be not to push yourself to peak effort. Enjoy your exercise without becoming excessively tired. That may require you to cut back a little bit—on the things you mentioned which I'm not too fond of in your 400-yard and 100-yard dash. It's that sudden massive speed effort that usually gets people into trouble. The joggers who get into trouble, for example, are usually those who are trying to improve their time rather than their distance.

Oddly, some people really are allergic to exercise. There are cases of people breaking out in hives after exercise. I don't know whether that has anything to do with your mucus production after exertion. Prolonged exercise may also precipitate an attack of asthma in asthmatics. If you happen to have some degree of

allergic response to exercise your doctor can give you some antihistamine to take before vigorous exercise; that might help the mucus problem.

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This year make it a ColorTrak Christmas... and great because now, for a limited time, you can get a Christmas Bonus of \$30, \$50, or \$100 direct from RCA. Choose from a wide range of 1981 table models and televisions. All with RCA's automatic color processing that makes ColorTrak TV so outstanding.

GET A NEW 31" diagonal REMOTE CONTROL COLORTRAK console. GET A \$100 BONUS. All feature ColorTrak's advanced system, built-in tuning nose and Quartz Crystal precision of RCA's new Infrared Remote Control — plus RCA's Digital Processor for a picture so sharp it's almost 3Dimensional. (Eligible models: GER 7426 series, GER708-76270, GER308 series, and GER318 series.)

GET A NEW 31" diagonal KEYBOARD COLORTRAK console. GET A \$100 BONUS. All feature ColorTrak's advanced system that work together to get the color right automatically. (Eligible models: GER720 series and GER730 series.)

GET A NEW 19" diagonal COLORTRAK TABLE MODEL. GET A \$100 BONUS. Wide selection of ColorTrak table models to choose from, some with RCA's Infrared Remote Control. (Eligible models: PER75-829-8318-8318 and VTR 878.)

HURRY! OFFER ENDS DEC. 28, 1980.

By one of the eligible models, fill out the Bonus Certificate, and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll get a check from RCA about the weeks.

New phone service for handicapped

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Greyhound Lines has introduced a nationwide telephone information service for the nearly 20 million Americans with hearing or speech impairments.

Frederick Dunkelkoff, Greyhound president, said the new Silent Information Service allows persons with such handicaps to "talk" to Greyhound from anywhere in the United States and obtain information on fare schedules, package express and other services.

Special telecommunications equipment for the deaf (TDD-TTY units) have been installed at a Greyhound information center in Allentown. The equipment resembles a portable typewriter except that it has a small electronic screen directly above the keyboard which displays a typed message.

Any person who owns or has access to one of the nearly 100,000 TDD-TTY units currently in service, can call Greyhound (toll-free 1-800-345-5109) around the clock.

A specially trained specialist answers by placing the handset of his telephone in a cradle on the TDD-TTY unit and the caller and operator then converse by teletype, with the typed message appearing simultaneously on the screens of the sending and receiving units.

The Garrison

From its octagonal shape to the removable brass key door handle, our 8-sided success offers design, construction and operating features that are simply unavailable on ordinary stoves.

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Valley happenings

DAR notes Veterans Day.

TWIN FALLS — Tribute was paid to veterans at the November meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It was noted that Nov. 11 this year marks the 62nd anniversary of the official end of World War I. The date was called Armistice Day

until 1950. In 1922 the national DAR officially participated in the establishment of Arlington's Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence Harper, a new chapter member, gave a program on "Benjamin Franklin, our First Citizen."

Area teachers elected

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley teachers were elected to posts of the Idaho Association of Teachers of Language and Culture recently.

Eldora Miller of Jerome High School was chosen 1981 convention chairwoman, and Jan Johanson of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls was elected state treasurer for a second term.

Other officers are John Robertson, Boise State University professor, president; Zona Chadsey of Grangeville High School, president-elect; and Fred

Jensen of the University of Idaho, secretary.

According to Johanson, members of the business community urged those attending the conference to broaden their courses to cover world cultures and to urge teachers in other disciplines to become more aware of, and to stress, the importance of the study of other languages and cultures.

The Nov. 7-8 annual conference of the group at Boise was attended by 70 foreign language teachers in the state.

Murtaugh club celebrates

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Hour Club of Murtaugh celebrated its 30th anniversary Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

The group began as a social group, but now provides service to other organizations. Projects include making quilts, or organizing a

fun hour for the YWCA, and preparing gift boxes at Christmas time for shut-ins.

Charter members of the club include Robbie Deahl and Pauline Daniels of Twin Falls and Maudie Denton of Kimberly.

The group is funded by dues and door prizes.

Bowling party slated

TWIN FALLS — The First Southern Baptist Church will hold a bowling party at the Bovladrome Friday night from midnight until 6

a.m. Breakfast will be served at 5:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome, according to Nola Anderson.

Filer lists honor roll

FILER — Filer Junior High School honor roll students for the first quarter are announced.

Dianna Plummer was the only eighth grade student in Filer to receive all A's.

Eighth grade high honor roll students were Guy Gilbert, Kari Heber, Karen Kunkel, Daniel Olson, Kay Rosenof, Kevin Schroeder, Chad Smith, Janet VanPatten, and Jackie Williams.

Seventh grade high honor student was James Mills.

Eighth grade honor roll students include Brain Coon, Terry Cope, Ann Decker, Shanna Deltrick, Tina Eddings, Kirk Fischer, Troy Lyda, David Massie, Andy Sackell, Gary Smith, Kevin Taylor, Tammy Turner, Jeff Wasco, Cinda Williams, and Joanne Wright.

Seventh graders were Erin Davis, Sandra Garey, Dianna Herman, Chris Lewis, Dionne Mack, Kevin Melton, Tammy Scott, Valerie Sheridan, Perry Shank, and Wendy Urte.

Herbal workshop Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Herbalist Linda-Rose Curtis will teach a workshop series "Herbal First Aid" in Twin Falls.

Workshops begin Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Students will be involved in making salves, teas, liniments, tinctures and more from herbs and other natural products.

Curtis has studied herbalism for nine years with Rosemary Gladstar, Michael Tierra, Jeanne Rose, Rob Menzies and has attended California School of Herbal Studies. She moved to this area in January of this year and plans to teach workshops in many aspects of herbalism.

For more information call 734-6330.

Twin Falls high school concert set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will hold its Fall Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Directors are Dick Smack for the choir; Del Slaughter, orchestra and band, and Ted Hadley, band associate.

The Chorale will sing "Alleluia" by Emma Lou Diemer; "Spread Joy," Natalie Sleigh; "Every Lamb Needs A Shepherd," Lois Emig; "The Music Machine," Jill Gallina; "Psalm 67," Julie Knowles, and "Sometimes," arranged by Ed Lojeski.

Orchestra numbers will include "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5," First Movement, J. S. Bach; "Prelude and Courante," Henri Eccles; "Air For Strings," Norman Dello Jolo; "Serenade For String Orchestra," by Norman Leyland, including I. Prelude 2. Fugue 3. Nocturne 4. Cakewalk.

Concert Choir members will sing "Regina Coeli," Giovanni Palestrina; "Ave Verum Corpus," William Byrd; "Fa-La-La Fantasia," Natalie Sleigh; "Cantique De Jean Racine," Gabriel Faure; "Neighbors Chorus," Jacques Offenbach.

Liz Rayborn and Danette Van Buren are accompanists.

The Symphony Band will play March Entr'Acte from "The Queen of Spades," Peter Tchaikovsky; Pavane and March from "Suite Francaise," Francis Poulenc; "A Norman Rockwell Suite," William H. Hill, I. The Horseshoe Forge, III. Contest, II. Looking Out to Sea, III. Gossips, IV. Four Freedoms.

A thought for today . . .

A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."



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At Wit's End

It's like stealing a 2-year-old

By ERMA BOMBECK
of Field Enterprises, Inc.

I've read it, but I don't believe it. The Southern California Grocers' Association is pulling together a plan to prevent the theft of shopping carts.

My first reaction is why? Why would anyone want to steal a grocery shopping cart? Everyone knows that a grocery cart was made by the same committee that put an elephant on roller skates. The results are the same . . . four sets of wheels going in four different directions at the same time.

It's a lot like stealing a two-year-old. At the time it might seem like you were getting away with something, but in the end, it will bring you nothing but aggravation.

My second reaction is how? Shopping carts were never built to be pedestrian . . . let alone portable. It's just a guess but if I saw a four-foot basket on four rolling wheels that never stopped, a seat that folded down and the name of a supermarket on the handle, don't you think I'd become suspicious?

Despite these drawbacks, store owners are serious about this and are considering two plans which I find positively chilling. First, they are talking about initiating stiff legislation that would enable them to ticket and prosecute individuals who possess illegal carts.

This would cast a fine line between women who steal carts and those who are in pursuit of a runaway cart carrying their groceries out of the parking lot and into the street.

Second, if steps are not taken to stop the thefts of shopping carts, the industry will seek the help of those wonderful people who brought you the Post Office . . . the U.S. government!

There will be no stopping the wheels of bureaucracy. "Cart-napping" will become a federal offense, punishable by death/threading a toddler's legs through the seat, whichever comes first. A cart cabinet will be set up in Washington to monitor cart operations and from time to time inspectors will be sent to protect the consumer from unsafe carts.

Seeing a chance for additional revenue, the government will issue a license to everyone who drives a

supermarket cart which will be renewable every birthday. Fines will be levied on those driving without a license or failing to signal for a sudden stop in front of produce.

It will only be a matter of time before compact carts start rolling in from Japan and supermarkets will have to float a loan to keep their carts above water.

I say . . . let whoever wants to steal a shopping cart . . . steal it! It would serve them right!

First 100 hardest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 102-year-old Spanish-American War veteran says the first hundred years are the hardest.

"The second hundred are much easier," Christian Steinte said Tuesday at the Veteran's Day ceremonies at the VA hospital in Westwood.

About 150 guests attended the ceremony at which Steinte was the guest of honor.

Steinte, a private in the Spanish-American War, is not the oldest veteran at the hospital.

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Choose from prints and plaids in sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

20 only fall suits

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Famous brand fall suits in sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)

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regularly to 105.00 . . . now **1/2 price**
Famous brand sportswear in sizes 6 thru 16. (street level)

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regularly to 99.00 . . . now **47.00**
Fall and winter coats in street and fingertip lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

Children's sportswear

now reduced . . . **40%**
Select group of fall sportswear reduced to clear. (the children's attic)

junior ski jackets & vests

regularly to 80.00 . . . now **48.88**
Select group of famous brand ski jackets and vests in a variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)

junior dresses

regularly to 74.95 . . . now **19.99**
One group of fall styles in junior sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

junior pants & jeans

regularly to 30.00 . . . now **9.99**
Famous brand pants and jeans in denim and fall colors. Sizes 3 to 15. (the pant shop)

junior corduroy blazers

regularly to 65.00 . . . now **48.88**
Famous brand blazers in a good selection of fall colors. Junior sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)



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Valley life



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© Universal Press Syndicate

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Whether it's day or night, the woman on the go needs a name she can count on to help keep her in step with the fast paced world she lives in. That name is Villager. The name alone represents a style and quality few manufacturers equal. These autumn coordinates are available in luscious fall colors. Choose from Camel, Navy or white.

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SKIRT 66.00
PANTS 56.00
BLOUSE 38.00

Ready to Wear,
free gift wrap

Open 10 am to 9 pm daily • Sat. 10 am to 6 pm • Sun. 12-5



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

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allergic response to exercise your doctor can give you some antihistamine to take before vigorous exercise; that might help the mucus problem.

New phone service for handicapped

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Greyhound Lines has introduced a nationwide telephone information service for the nearly 20 million Americans with hearing or speech impairments.

Frederick Dunkoski, Greyhound president, said the new Silent Information Service allows persons with such handicaps to talk to Greyhound from anywhere in the United States and obtain information on fares, schedules, package express and other services.

Special telecommunications equipment for the deaf (TDD-TTY units) have been installed at a Greyhound's information center in Allentown. The equipment resembles a portable typewriter except that it has a small electronic screen directly above the keyboard which displays a typed message.

Any person who owns or has access to one of the nearly 100,000 TDD-TTY units currently in service, can call Greyhound (toll-free 1-800-945-3109) around the clock.

A specially-trained specialist answers by placing the handset of his telephone in a cradle on the TDD-TTY unit and the caller and operator then converse by teletype, with the typed message appearing simultaneously on the screens of the sending and receiving units.

The Garrison
Now you know better.

From its octagonal shape to the removable brass key door handle, our 8-sided success offers design, construction, and operating features that are unavailable on ordinary stoves.

We designed it to fit on most American hearths. We cut our draft controls high on two angled sides, which causes wood to burn from back to front.

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\$30 BONUS
\$50 BONUS
\$100 BONUS

ON RCA REMOTE CONTROL 25" DIAGONAL COLORTRAK TV

RCA Christmas Bonus Days

LIMITED TIME ONLY
OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 24, 1980

SAVE UP TO \$100 ON RCA COLORTRAK

This year make it a ColorTrak Christmas... and save! Because now, for a limited time, you can get a Christmas Bonus of \$25, \$50, or \$100 direct from RCA. Choose from a wide range of 1981 table models and consoles. All with RCA's automatic color processing that makes ColorTrak TV so exciting.

GET A NEW 25" diagonal REMOTE CONTROL COLORTRAK CONSOLE. GET A \$100 BONUS. All feature the electronic touch-button tuning nose and Quartz Crystal precision of RCA's new Integral Remote Control — plus RCA's Defrost Processor for a picture so sharp it's almost 2-Dimensional. (Eligible models GER 7608 series, GER762770, GER76308 series, and GER763628.)

GET A NEW 25" diagonal KEYBOARD COLORTRAK CONSOLE. GET A \$50 BONUS. All feature ColorTrak's advanced systems that work together to get the color right automatically. (Eligible models: GER76300 series and GER76310 series.)

GET A NEW 19" diagonal COLORTRAK TABLE MODEL. GET A \$25 BONUS. Wide selection of ColorTrak table models to choose from, some with RCA's Integral Remote Control. (Eligible models: GER76310 series and GER76312 series.)

HURRY! OFFER ENDS DEC. 28, 1980.

By one of the eligible models, fill out the Bonus Certificate, and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll get a check from RCA in about six weeks.

SAVE \$10
ON RCA AC/DC BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES

The perfect Christmas gift... now with a \$10 Bonus direct from RCA! Choice of screen sizes — 5", 9", or 12" diagonal — all with AC/DC capability. Take 'em anywhere. Use regular house current, battery power (some models), or plug into your car cigarette lighter. (Eligible models: AER055-057-095-097-126)

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W 1 - LOW OVERHEAD
H 2 - VOLUME BUYING
Y 3 - PAUL'S OWN RELIABLE SERVICE

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HERE WE ARE!!

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Valley happenings

DAR notes Veterans Day

TWIN FALLS — Tribute was paid to veterans at the November meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It was noted that Nov. 11 this year marks the 65th anniversary of the official end of World War I. The date was called Armistice Day until 1950. In 1922 the national DAR officially participated in the establishment of America's Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence Harper, a new chapter member, gave a program on "Benjamin Franklin, our First Citizen."

Area teachers elected

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley teachers were elected to posts of the Idaho Association of Teachers of Language and Culture recently.

Eldora Miller of Jerome High School was chosen 1981 convention chairwoman, and Jan Johanson of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls was elected state treasurer for a second term.

Other officers are John Robertson, Boise State University professor, president; Zona Chadsey of Grangeville High School, president-elect; and Fred Jensen of the University of Idaho, secretary.

According to Johanson, members of the business community urged those attending the conference to broaden their courses to cover world cultures and to urge teachers in other disciplines to become more aware of, and to stress, the importance of the study of other languages and cultures.

The Nov. 7-8 annual conference of the group at Boise was attended by 70 foreign language teachers in the state.

Murtaugh club celebrates

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Hour Club of Murtaugh celebrated its 30th anniversary Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

The group began as a social group, but now provides services to other organizations. Projects include making quilts, or organizing a fun hour for the YWCA, and preparing gift boxes at Christmas time for shut-ins.

Charter members of the club include Robbie Deahl and Pauline Daniels of Twin Falls and Maudie Denton of Kimberly.

The group is funded by dues and door prizes.

Bowling party slated

TWIN FALLS — The First Southern Baptist Church will hold a bowling party at the Bowladrome Friday night from midnigh until 6 a.m.

Breakfast will be served at 5:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome, according to Nola Anderson.

Filer lists honor roll

FILER — Filer Junior High School honor roll students for the first quarter are announced.

Dianna Plummer was the only eighth grade student in Filer to receive all A's.

Eighth grade high honor roll students were Guy Gillvert, Kari Heber, Karen Kunkel, Daniel Olson, Kay Rosenof, Kevin Schroeder, Chad Smith, Janet VanPatten, and Jackie Williams.

Seventh-grade high-honor student was James Mills.

Seventh graders were Erin Davis, Sandra Garey, Dianna Herman, Chris Lewis, Dianne Mack, Kevin Mellon, Tammy Scott, Valeri Sheridan, Perry Shank, and Wendy Day.

Herbal workshop Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Herbalist Linda-Rose Curtis will teach a workshop series "Herbal First Aid" in Twin Falls.

Workshops begin Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Students will be involved in making salves, teas, liniments, tinctures and more from herbs and other natural products.

Curtis has studied herbalism for nine years with Rosemary Gladstar, Michael Tierra, Jeanne Rose, Rob Menzies and has attended California School of Herbal Studies. She moved to this area in January of this year and plans to teach workshops in many aspects of herbalism.

For more information call 734-6330.

Twin Falls high school concert set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will hold its Fall Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Directors are Dick Smack for the choir; Del Slaughter, orchestra and band; and Ted Hadley, band associate.

The Choral will sing "Alleluia" by Emma Lou Diemer; "Spread Joy, Natalie Sleeth; "Every Lamb Needs A Shepherd," Lois Emig; "The Music Machine," Jill Gallina; "Psalm 67," Julie Knowles, and "Sometimes," arranged by Ed Luteski.

Orchestra numbers will include "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5," First Movement, J.S. Bach; "Prelude and Courante," Henri Cellé; "Air For Strings," Norman Dello Joio; "Serenade For String Orchestra," by Norman Leyden, including I. Prelude 2, Fugue 3, Nocturne 4, Cakewalk.

Concert Choir members will sing "Regina Coeli," Giovanni Palestrina; "Ave Verum Corpus," William Byrd; "Fay-La-La Fantasia," Natalie Sleeth; "Cantique De Jean Racine," Gabriel Faure; "Neighbors Chorus," Jacques Offenbach.

Liz Rayborn and Danette Van Buren are accompanists.

The Symphony Band will play March "Air-Acte" from "The Queen of Spades," Peter Tchaikovsky; Pavane and March from "Suite Francaise," Francis Poulenc; "A Norman Rockwell Suite," William H. Hill; "The Horseshoe Forging Contest, II. Looking Out to Sea, III. Gossips, IV. Four Freedoms.

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At Wit's End

It's like stealing a 2-year-old

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I've read it, but I don't believe it. The Southern California-Grocers' Association is pulling together a plan to prevent the theft of shopping carts.

My first reaction is why? Why would anyone want to steal a grocery shopping cart? Everyone knows that a grocery cart was made by the same committee that put an elephant on roller skates. The results are the same... four sets of wheels going in four different directions at the same time.

It's a lot like stealing a two-year-old. At the time it might seem like you were getting away with something, but in the end, it will bring you nothing but aggravation.

My second reaction is how? Shopping carts were never built to be pedestrian... let alone portable. It's just a guess but if I saw a four-foot basket on four rolling wheels that never stopped, a seat that folded down and the name of a supermarket on the handle, don't you think I'd become suspicious?

Despite these drawbacks, store owners are serious about this and considering two plans which I find positively chilling. First, they are talking about initiating stiff legislation that would enable them to ticket and prosecute individuals who possess illegal carts.

This would cast a fine line between women who steal carts and those who are in pursuit of a runaway cart carrying their groceries out of the parking lot and into the street.

Second, if steps are not taken to stop the thefts of shopping carts, the industry will seek the help of those wonderful people who brought you the Post Office... the U.S. government!

There will be no stopping the wheels of bureaucracy. "Cart napping" will become a federal offense, punishable by death/threading a toddler's legs through the seat, whichever comes first. A cart cabinet will be set up in Washington to monitor cart operations and from time to time inspectors will be sent to protect the consumer from unsafe carts.

Seeing a chance for additional revenue, the government will issue a license to everyone who drives a

supermarket cart which will be renewed every birthday. We will be leveled on those driving without a license or failing to signal for a sudden stop in front of produce.

It will only be a matter of time before compact carts start rolling in from Japan and supermarkets will have to float a loan to keep their carts above water.

I say... let whoever wants to steal a shopping cart... steal it! It would serve them right!

First 100 hardest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 102-year-old Spanish-American War veteran says the first hundred years are the hardest.

"The second hundred are much easier," Christian Steine said Tuesday at Veteran's Day ceremonies at the VA Hospital in Westwood.

About 100 guests attended the ceremony at which Steine was the guest of honor.

Steine, a private in the Spanish-American War, is not the oldest veteran at the hospital.

weekend specials

one group
pant suits

regularly to 39.95 now **13.99**
Choose from prints and plaids in sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

20 only
fall suits

regularly to 199.00 now **49.99**
Famous brand fall suits in sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)

one group
active sportswear

regularly to 105.00 now **1/2 price**
Famous brand sportswear in sizes 6 thru 16. (street level)

one group
coats

regularly to 99.00 now **47.00**
Fall and winter coats in street and fingertip lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

Children's
sportswear

now reduced **40%**
Select group of fall sportswear reduced to clear. (the children's attic)

junior
ski jackets & vests

regularly to 80.00 now **48.88**
Select group of famous brand ski jackets and vests in a variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L. (top of the stair)

junior
dresses

regularly to 74.95 now **19.99**
One group of fall styles in junior sizes 5 to 13. (top of the stair)

junior
pants & jeans

regularly to 30.00 now **9.99**
Famous brand pants and jeans in denims and fall colors. Sizes 3 to 15. (the pant shop)

junior
corduroy blazers

regularly to 65.00 now **48.88**
Famous brand blazers in a good selection of fall colors. Junior sizes 5 to 13. (top of the stair)

the paris

124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 733-1506
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fridays 'til 7:00

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."



Doctor's Orders?

Trust us to work with your doctor when filling all prescriptions!

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MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
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"I do windows!"

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"I leave them in all year because they can cut window heat loss (or gain in the summer) as much as 50%. It's nice to do Bennett's Inside Storm Windows... because you only have to do them ONCE!"

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Curbs on underground

Field Enterprises, Inc.
Last of three parts

CLICHE QUIZ: How do you catch the most flies? With honey or vinegar?

Cliche as the quiz is, the IRS is now caught in a basic argument about whether the vinegar or the honey approach will be most effective in collecting the hundreds of billions of taxes owed each year but not paid by the 20 million (or more) Americans involved in this nation's veiled underground economy today.

Right now, the approach is leaning toward "vinegar" — a real clampdown on unreported barter deals, unreported cash fees and tips, unreported capital gains, interest, dividends, rents, royalties, etc.

The IRS, for instance, has instructed its agents to examine with care all non-cash exchanges when verifying the amount of income you really receive. If you were the accountant in the first column of this series, the IRS says your tax work for the dentist is of dollar value, should be reported as income and should be subject to income taxes. If you were the dentist, the IRS says your dental work also is of dollar value, should be reported as income and should be subject to income taxes.

But how many of you in the huge barter world will the IRS catch with that approach? Not many, I'll wager.

And what effect will that vinegar approach have on our fundamental system of voluntary compliance with our tax laws? It's virtually certain to help undermine it, I'll also wager.

All tough-tough approaches being applied or studied by the IRS raise similar questions.

Among the pros and cons on the books, or being investigated, are:

(1) Zoning in on the wealthy, sophisticated Americans who use foreign tax havens and varied tax shelters to "avoid paying their fair share of taxes," says Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue William E. Williams. The use of "abusive tax shelters" is a problem of major proportions, Williams contends, pledging that the IRS will "not ignore the country's largest corporate and high-income individuals" while searching out lesser offenders. The red flag is flying.

(2) Sharply auditing "professional tax advisers" who market the "abusive tax shelters" and here, Williams warns that the IRS will dig deeply into the "ethical and legal standards" of the "advisers."

(3) Reclassification of tax returns on the basis of total positive income, rather than on today's basis of adjusted gross income, to catch the big earner who through tax shelters and other devices manages to shrink his reportable income to, say, under \$10,000 and thereby to escape scrutiny. This could turn out to be a huge net.

(4) A much broader investigation of the drug trade which the IRS calls "enormously profitable," though dealers and financiers in drugs report only a "modest amount of income." The problem of tax evasion here is extremely serious.

(5) To all these moves, Mortimer Caplin, former IRS commissioner, would add a withholding tax on inter-

est and dividends. Caplin estimates that by itself, this move would hike federal revenues by at least \$3 billion a year.

(6) Another effort to simplify our tax codes and tax forms, and by so doing, to make compliance easier for the honest taxpayer.

There is no disagreement among present or past IRS officials about the need for a balanced criminal enforcement program to underpin the voluntary compliance system. The key recognition that if our compliance falters, our nation is in dreadful, even unresolvable financial trouble. Here lies the foundation of our economy.

At the same time, there is full agreement that enforcement officials cannot and should not haunt every restaurant, barber shop and office of a self-employed professional dealing mainly in cash. There is wide recognition that it would be self-defeating for any government agency at any level to pry into the books of U.S. citizens operating in fields where tax evasion is believed to be high and pervasive.

But as Caplin puts it, "participants in the underground economy are placing an overwhelming and brutally unfair burden on the majority of honest American taxpayers."

A direct attack on evasion is overdue and imperative.

The question comes down to one central point: Shall the underground be curbed by the use of stiffer tax enforcement techniques? Or shall the rot be removed by encouraging greater tax compliance?

Compliance must be the answer if we are to avoid the danger that our whole system will fall apart.

Grain futures

Chicago (1971) — Closing range of grain futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat (No. 2) (bu.)	515.00	512.00	513.00	513.00
Wheat (No. 3) (bu.)	507.00	504.00	505.00	505.00
Wheat (No. 4) (bu.)	501.00	498.00	499.00	499.00
Wheat (No. 5) (bu.)	495.00	492.00	493.00	493.00
Wheat (No. 6) (bu.)	489.00	486.00	487.00	487.00
Wheat (No. 7) (bu.)	483.00	480.00	481.00	481.00
Wheat (No. 8) (bu.)	477.00	474.00	475.00	475.00
Wheat (No. 9) (bu.)	471.00	468.00	469.00	469.00
Wheat (No. 10) (bu.)	465.00	462.00	463.00	463.00
Wheat (No. 11) (bu.)	459.00	456.00	457.00	457.00
Wheat (No. 12) (bu.)	453.00	450.00	451.00	451.00
Wheat (No. 13) (bu.)	447.00	444.00	445.00	445.00
Wheat (No. 14) (bu.)	441.00	438.00	439.00	439.00
Wheat (No. 15) (bu.)	435.00	432.00	433.00	433.00
Wheat (No. 16) (bu.)	429.00	426.00	427.00	427.00
Wheat (No. 17) (bu.)	423.00	420.00	421.00	421.00
Wheat (No. 18) (bu.)	417.00	414.00	415.00	415.00
Wheat (No. 19) (bu.)	411.00	408.00	409.00	409.00
Wheat (No. 20) (bu.)	405.00	402.00	403.00	403.00
Wheat (No. 21) (bu.)	399.00	396.00	397.00	397.00
Wheat (No. 22) (bu.)	393.00	390.00	391.00	391.00
Wheat (No. 23) (bu.)	387.00	384.00	385.00	385.00
Wheat (No. 24) (bu.)	381.00	378.00	379.00	379.00
Wheat (No. 25) (bu.)	375.00	372.00	373.00	373.00
Wheat (No. 26) (bu.)	369.00	366.00	367.00	367.00
Wheat (No. 27) (bu.)	363.00	360.00	361.00	361.00
Wheat (No. 28) (bu.)	357.00	354.00	355.00	355.00
Wheat (No. 29) (bu.)	351.00	348.00	349.00	349.00
Wheat (No. 30) (bu.)	345.00	342.00	343.00	343.00
Wheat (No. 31) (bu.)	339.00	336.00	337.00	337.00
Wheat (No. 32) (bu.)	333.00	330.00	331.00	331.00
Wheat (No. 33) (bu.)	327.00	324.00	325.00	325.00
Wheat (No. 34) (bu.)	321.00	318.00	319.00	319.00
Wheat (No. 35) (bu.)	315.00	312.00	313.00	313.00
Wheat (No. 36) (bu.)	309.00	306.00	307.00	307.00
Wheat (No. 37) (bu.)	303.00	300.00	301.00	301.00
Wheat (No. 38) (bu.)	297.00	294.00	295.00	295.00
Wheat (No. 39) (bu.)	291.00	288.00	289.00	289.00
Wheat (No. 40) (bu.)	285.00	282.00	283.00	283.00
Wheat (No. 41) (bu.)	279.00	276.00	277.00	277.00
Wheat (No. 42) (bu.)	273.00	270.00	271.00	271.00
Wheat (No. 43) (bu.)	267.00	264.00	265.00	265.00
Wheat (No. 44) (bu.)	261.00	258.00	259.00	259.00
Wheat (No. 45) (bu.)	255.00	252.00	253.00	253.00
Wheat (No. 46) (bu.)	249.00	246.00	247.00	247.00
Wheat (No. 47) (bu.)	243.00	240.00	241.00	241.00
Wheat (No. 48) (bu.)	237.00	234.00	235.00	235.00
Wheat (No. 49) (bu.)	231.00	228.00	229.00	229.00
Wheat (No. 50) (bu.)	225.00	222.00	223.00	223.00
Wheat (No. 51) (bu.)	219.00	216.00	217.00	217.00
Wheat (No. 52) (bu.)	213.00	210.00	211.00	211.00
Wheat (No. 53) (bu.)	207.00	204.00	205.00	205.00
Wheat (No. 54) (bu.)	201.00	198.00	199.00	199.00
Wheat (No. 55) (bu.)	195.00	192.00	193.00	193.00
Wheat (No. 56) (bu.)	189.00	186.00	187.00	187.00
Wheat (No. 57) (bu.)	183.00	180.00	181.00	181.00
Wheat (No. 58) (bu.)	177.00	174.00	175.00	175.00
Wheat (No. 59) (bu.)	171.00	168.00	169.00	169.00
Wheat (No. 60) (bu.)	165.00	162.00	163.00	163.00
Wheat (No. 61) (bu.)	159.00	156.00	157.00	157.00
Wheat (No. 62) (bu.)	153.00	150.00	151.00	151.00
Wheat (No. 63) (bu.)	147.00	144.00	145.00	145.00
Wheat (No. 64) (bu.)	141.00	138.00	139.00	139.00
Wheat (No. 65) (bu.)	135.00	132.00	133.00	133.00
Wheat (No. 66) (bu.)	129.00	126.00	127.00	127.00
Wheat (No. 67) (bu.)	123.00	120.00	121.00	121.00
Wheat (No. 68) (bu.)	117.00	114.00	115.00	115.00
Wheat (No. 69) (bu.)	111.00	108.00	109.00	109.00
Wheat (No. 70) (bu.)	105.00	102.00	103.00	103.00
Wheat (No. 71) (bu.)	99.00	96.00	97.00	97.00
Wheat (No. 72) (bu.)	93.00	90.00	91.00	91.00
Wheat (No. 73) (bu.)	87.00	84.00	85.00	85.00
Wheat (No. 74) (bu.)	81.00	78.00	79.00	79.00
Wheat (No. 75) (bu.)	75.00	72.00	73.00	73.00
Wheat (No. 76) (bu.)	69.00	66.00	67.00	67.00
Wheat (No. 77) (bu.)	63.00	60.00	61.00	61.00
Wheat (No. 78) (bu.)	57.00	54.00	55.00	55.00
Wheat (No. 79) (bu.)	51.00	48.00	49.00	49.00
Wheat (No. 80) (bu.)	45.00	42.00	43.00	43.00
Wheat (No. 81) (bu.)	39.00	36.00	37.00	37.00
Wheat (No. 82) (bu.)	33.00	30.00	31.00	31.00
Wheat (No. 83) (bu.)	27.00	24.00	25.00	25.00
Wheat (No. 84) (bu.)	21.00	18.00	19.00	19.00
Wheat (No. 85) (bu.)	15.00	12.00	13.00	13.00
Wheat (No. 86) (bu.)	9.00	6.00	7.00	7.00
Wheat (No. 87) (bu.)	3.00	0.00	1.00	1.00
Wheat (No. 88) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 89) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 90) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 91) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 92) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 93) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 94) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 95) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 96) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 97) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 98) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 99) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat (No. 100) (bu.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Livestock futures

Chicago (1971) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Live Cattle (No. 1) (lb.)	68.75	68.50	68.75	68.75
Live Cattle (No. 2) (lb.)	68.50	68.25	68.50	68.50
Live Cattle (No. 3) (lb.)	68.25	68.00	68.25	68.25
Live Cattle (No. 4) (lb.)	68.00	67.75	68.00	68.00
Live Cattle (No. 5) (lb.)	67.75	67.50	67.75	67.75
Live Cattle (No. 6) (lb.)	67.50	67.25	67.50	67.50
Live Cattle (No. 7) (lb.)	67.25	67.00	67.25	67.25
Live Cattle (No. 8) (lb.)	67.00	66.75	67.00	67.00
Live Cattle (No. 9) (lb.)	66.75	66.50	66.75	66.75
Live Cattle (No. 10) (lb.)	66.50	66.25	66.50	66.50
Live Cattle (No. 11) (lb.)	66.25	66.00	66.25	66.25
Live Cattle (No. 12) (lb.)	66.00	65.75	66.00	66.00
Live Cattle (No. 13) (lb.)	65.75	65.50	65.75	65.75
Live Cattle (No. 14) (lb.)	65.50	65.25	65.50	65.50
Live Cattle (No. 15) (lb.)	65.25	65.00	65.25	65.25
Live Cattle (No. 16) (lb.)	65.00	64.75	65.00	65.00
Live Cattle (No. 17) (lb.)	64.75	64.50	64.75	64.75
Live Cattle (No. 18) (lb.)	64.50	64.25	64.50	64.50
Live Cattle (No. 19) (lb.)	64.25	64.00	64.25	64.25
Live Cattle (No. 20) (lb.)	64.00	63.75	64.00	64.00
Live Cattle (No. 21) (lb.)	63.75	63.50	63.75	63.75
Live Cattle (No. 22) (lb.)	63.50	63.25	63.50	63.50
Live Cattle (No. 23) (lb.)	63.25	63.00	63.25	63.25
Live Cattle (No. 24) (lb.)	63.00	62.75	63.00	63.00
Live Cattle (No. 25) (lb.)	62.75	62.50	62.75	62.75
Live Cattle (No. 26) (lb.)	62.50	62.25	62.50	62.50
Live Cattle (No. 27) (lb.)	62.25	62.00	62.25	62.25
Live Cattle (No. 28) (lb.)	62.00	61.75	62.00	62.00
Live Cattle (No. 29) (lb.)	61.75	61.50	61.75	61.75
Live Cattle (No. 30) (lb.)	61.50	61.25	61.50	61.50
Live Cattle (No. 31) (lb.)	61.25	61.00	61.25	61.25
Live Cattle (No. 32) (lb.)	61.00	60.75	61.00	61.00
Live Cattle (No. 33) (lb.)	60.75	60.50	60.75	60.75
Live Cattle (No. 34) (lb.)	60.50	60.25	60.50	60.50
Live Cattle (No. 35) (lb.)	60.25	60.00	60.25	60.25
Live Cattle (No. 36) (lb.)	60.00	59.75	60.00	60.00
Live Cattle (No. 37) (lb.)	59.75	59.50	59.75	59.75
Live Cattle (No. 38) (lb.)	59.50	59.25	59.50	59.50
Live Cattle (No. 39) (lb.)	59.25	59.00	59.25	59.25
Live Cattle (No. 40) (lb.)	59.00	58.75	59.00	59.00
Live Cattle (No. 41) (lb.)	58.75	58.50	58.75	58.75
Live Cattle (No. 42) (lb.)	58.50	58.25	58.50	58.50
Live Cattle (No. 43) (lb.)	58.25	58.00	58.25	58.25
Live Cattle (No. 44) (lb.)	58.00	57.75	58.00	58.00
Live Cattle (No. 45) (lb.)	57.75	57.50	57.75	57.75
Live Cattle (No. 46) (lb.)	57.50	57.25	57.50	57.50
Live Cattle (No. 47) (lb.)	57.25	57.00	57.25	57.25
Live Cattle (No. 48) (lb.)	57.00	56.75	57.00	57.00
Live Cattle (No. 49) (lb.)	56.75	56.50	56.75	56.75
Live Cattle (No. 50) (lb.)	56.50	56.25	56.50	56.50
Live Cattle (No. 51) (lb.)	56.25	56.00	56.25	56.2

THE BON
TWIN FALLS

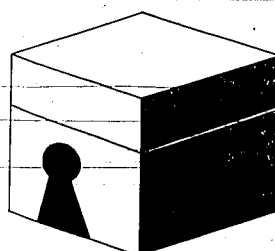
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All Bon Charge Customers

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**receive 10%, 20% or 30% savings
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FRIDAY, NOV. 14 AND SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Come in on Friday or Saturday, November 14th or 15th and do all your shopping. Save your charge or cash slips until you've made your final purchase. Then go to our Credit Office and present your sales slips along with your Charge Card. You will then be able to draw from our SECRET SALE box for the amount of savings you will receive. That 10%, 20% or 30% that you draw will be applied against your total day's purchases and credited to your account.



PLEASE NOTE, the following departments will not participate in our Secret Sale: Major Appliances, Cosmetics, Restaurants, Fine Jewelry and Fur Salon.

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Shop the Secret Sale in these Bon stores only: Spokane, Columbia Center, Olympia, Bellingham, Yakima, Boise, Ogden, Great Falls, Missoula, Longview, Karcher Mall, Walla-Walla, Lewiston, Moscow, Logan, Pendleton, Bozeman, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Eugene, Salem, Bend, Roseburg and North Bend/Coos Bay.

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Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Backflow

Law aims to keep drinking water pure — and business foots the bill

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A city ordinance requiring the installation of backflow prevention devices on fire sprinkler systems has some businessmen fuming.

The ordinance, passed by the City Council, requires the installation of a more costly device on all existing and new fire sprinkler systems to prevent water in the system lines from backflowing into the public drinking water system.

Opponents say the device is not needed and call the requirement an example of bureaucratic indifference to business costs.

The new requirement is one of several now in effect that call for the installation of devices to prevent backflow of contaminated water into the public drinking water supply.

Backflow occurs when pressure drops in a water line, thereby siphoning water back into the water system.

All requirements stem from passage of the federal Clean Drinking Water Act. Under that act, states have the option of preparing requirements and enforcing those requirements through the cities.

Idaho's requirements call for highly reliable, but expensive valves to be installed at operations using contaminated water which could prove hazardous if leaked into the public drinking water system. The valves, called reduced pressure valves, are to be installed at hospitals, sewer plants, some industries and some laboratories.

Double check valves, which are less reliable than reduced pressure valves, are to be installed at operations using contaminated water which does not pose a major threat to the public. Fire sprinkling systems fall into that category because the water in sprinkler lines grows stagnant.

This type of water can prove to be a nuisance to the public if it enters the public drinking water system since it can alter the appearance and odor of the water, health and welfare officials say. They point to contamination of drinking water in Meridian in 1979 by water in a fire sprinkler system as justification for the requirement. Opponents of the requirement disagree

with the state's conclusion, saying the contamination was not due to a faulty single-check valve.

Lowell Gillett, president of Fire Engineering Co. Inc. of Salt Lake City, said such devices are adequate, adding the cost of installing the new valves to the 128 existing systems in Twin Falls would be more than \$300,000.

Gillett also questioned whether a backflow from a sprinkler would pose a hazard to the public.

"If one were to dilute that water with the gallons of water that would be in the water supply, the averages would be so small that the minimum (standard) would never even approach being exceeded," he said.

• See SPRINKLER Page 2

Magic Valley

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B

Concerned with precedents, board postpones land action

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning board delayed decisions Thursday on two requests for permission to subdivide agricultural land for residential use.

Board members said they were reluctant to approve the requests because such actions could set a precedent. Under the county's zoning ordinance, agricultural land cannot be subdivided beyond a 20-acre limit. Prior to enactment of that ordinance last year, several property owners were allowed to divide their land into five-acre parcels.

Leo Stanger of Murtaugh requested the board grant him a conditional use permit to divide a two-acre parcel from his property located one mile south of U.S. Highway 30 on Artesian Road.

James Kirkpatrick, representing Stanger, said the parcel was separated from the remainder of Stanger's

property by two irrigation laterals and was not suited for farming. He added the request addresses the need for more building sites in Murtaugh.

A motion to approve the permit failed for lack of a second, reflecting the board's reluctance to set a precedent. Board members said they feared a precedent would weaken the 20-acre limitation and lead to more residential development on agricultural land.

Board members voted to take no action on a request from Jack Newell of Twin Falls to sell three acres located about two miles west and south of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said two subdivisions already exist in the area. He said the land Newell was seeking to sell could not be irrigated.

Board members said they plan to amend the zoning ordinance and comprehensive land use plan in order

to provide for the sale of non-farmable lands without setting a precedent which would be detrimental to the 20-acre limitation. Action on the two requests would follow such an amendment, they said.

In a related action, the board approved a request by Ken Kenitzer to divide a five-acre parcel located in the Salmon River Ranches subdivision into two equal-sized parcels. The approval came in light of the fact that Kenitzer purchased the land in 1979, prior to enactment of the 20-acre limitation, with the understanding that he could divide the parcel.

The board also set a public hearing for Dec. 11 to consider establishing an airport zone for the Bull airport. The Federal Aviation Administration requires the establishment of such a zone as part of the airport improvement program. Structures in the zone could be no higher than 150 feet.

Deadline in two weeks

No magistrate applications filed

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for applications is just two weeks away, but as of Thursday no applications had been submitted for the Twin Falls County Magistrate Court position now open.

Philip M. Becker of Gooding, 5th District Court administrator, said several inquiries had been made and some applications picked up but none returned. Deadline for submitting applications to the 5th Judicial District Magistrate Council is 5 p.m. Nov. 28, Becker said.

"But so far we haven't had any applications returned. We are hoping to get some during the coming week," Becker said.

The district Magistrate Commission is requiring applicants be attorneys and that they reside in Twin Falls County.

Salary for the post is \$30,432 per year starting pay. Becker said the appointment becomes effective Jan. 1 and continues for the unexpired portion of the term of Judge Daniel Mehl who was appointed district judge last month. Mehl's term with magistrate court runs until the next general election, in two years.

There are three magistrate positions in Twin Falls County. Other magistrates are Michael Redman and Melvin Edwards.

The replacement will be selected by the District Magistrate Commission of which District Judge Douglas Kramer is chairman. Others on the commission include county officials, city officials and laymen from the various counties in the district.

Accident involves husband, wife

TWIN FALLS — There's nothing like keeping accidents in the family.

Police reports in Twin Falls Thursday showed Harold Brown, 66, was driving his 1968 sedan north on Locust Street Wednesday afternoon. His wife, Thelma Dorothy Brown, 61, was driving a 1977 pickup truck north on Locust Street.

Harold slowed down for the intersection at Third Avenue East because of an elderly gentleman on a bicycle. He was also keeping an eye on the bicyclist. She didn't realize her husband had slowed down, however, and her pickup struck the rear of her husband's vehicle.

There were no injuries and no citations issued, police said.

Mrs. Brown said she was pushing the older-family car which was operated by her husband and didn't realize he was going to stop for the bicycle rider until she crashed into the rear of his vehicle.

"He stopped and I didn't. We are still speaking, more or less," she said.

Mrs. Brown estimated damage to the newer vehicle at about \$1,100, but said the old car, a station wagon, was hardly dented.

In Jerome

Shoplifting suspect becomes assault and battery suspect

JEROME — What started as a simple shoplifting report to the Jerome police Wednesday ended with a Jerome man being charged with felonious assault.

About 9:40 p.m. Jerome police were dispatched to the Safeway store on West Main Street. A description of an alleged shoplifter and his car were released and the suspect, David McQuinn, 29, was apprehended minutes later several blocks east of the store.

"When the suspect was returned to the Safeway store for possible identification, he violently assaulted the manager," reported Jerome Police Chief James McGowan.

After the alleged attack on Safeway manager Merlin Mix, McQuinn was transported by police to the Jerome County Jail. En route, McQuinn allegedly kicked Jerome Police Sergeant Del Low twice in the head.

McQuinn was originally apprehended for reportedly taking a \$29.95 knife set from the Safeway store. According to McGowan, a followup investigation revealed miscellaneous items allegedly taken from the M.H. King Co. in Jerome. Total value of the stolen items was \$256.

In addition to the felonious assault charge, McQuinn was cited for petty larceny, assault and battery against Mix and resisting an officer.

Student hit by automobile

BURLEY — A Burley boy was injured in a car-pedestrian accident at a school crossing Thursday.

David Woodall, 13, the son of Larry and Bernice Woodall of Burley, was struck by a car driven by Louise Oppe, 52, of Hazelton, as he crossed Overland going east at the Eighth Street intersection, the Burley police report.

Woodall was admitted to the Cassia Memorial Hospital and treated for a

broken left leg. Oppe was cited for failure to stop, police said. She was traveling south on Overland when the accident occurred.

This is the second accident within a month in which a school child was injured — at the same intersection. Shelley Papp, a student at the Overland school adjacent to the crossing, received minor injuries in a car-pedestrian accident Oct. 21.

Speaker denies 'land grab' intent

TWIN FALLS — The Sagebrush Rebellion is not a land grab, according to Gale Chambers, editor of the Idaho Farmer Stockman magazine.

In fact, he told an audience attending a banquet following the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau's annual meeting, if the Sagebrush Rebellion is successful, it could well prevent a land grab.

The Sagebrush Rebellion, Chambers said, "is a repudiation of the land management policies of the U.S. Department of Interior." Those policies are "abusive, arrogant and financially destructive." Those policies are forcing small ranchers out of business, he said. It is when small ranchers sell their land that the opportu-

nity for a land grab presents itself, he said, and corporations have been taking advantage of the opportunity.

"It's obvious to me the rebellion is a grass-roots effort to survive on the part of the small ranchers," Chambers said. "The Sagebrush Rebellion, if it is successful, will keep small operators on the land and prevent a land grab."

Furthermore, Chambers said, if anyone deserves to be called a land grabber, it is the federal government. "The federal government already owns about one-third of the land in the country — most of it in the west. Even so, the federal government has \$4 billion ready to be spent on purchases of additional private land over the next decade, he said.

"Before you condemn the rebellion, you'd better study it and take a hard look at it," Chambers said.

It was four years ago, Chambers said, that he wrote his Sagebrush Rebellion article, after reading a draft environmental impact statement for managing the public ranges in the Challis area. The plan called for 55 percent grazing reductions by some ranchers. A lot of that size would put anyone out of business, Chambers said. It's no wonder ranchers complained and began rebelling.

It is the land management policies of the federal government, not a greedy drive to grab the public lands, that have linked western ranchers together in rebellion, Chambers said.



Second-grader Tina Walker responds to her teacher's question by drawing a sad bear face

Positive Action

Self-esteem is cornerstone to education in school program

TWIN FALLS — At Lincoln Elementary School, they teach children how to like themselves.

This instruction goes on each day alongside such traditional subjects as math, reading, spelling, handwriting, music and physical education.

It is known as the Positive Action Program and it helps students learn better in all their subjects, make the right choices for themselves, and avoid becoming discipline problems and juvenile delinquents, according to its proponents.

Everything is done through an emphasis on the positive, or the personal "pay-offs" of taking positive actions, program director Carol Allred explained.

After three years, the number of children in the Twin Falls school who have been taken into custody by law enforcement has dropped significantly; overall scores on academic achievement tests have risen; and discipline problems occur less often or are less severe.

These indications of success, which come from Allred, Gary Piller, Assistant Superintendent, and Principal Bill Stover, have started to draw national attention to the program.

"The motor that drives Positive Action, a system of teaching children to take care of their mental, physical and especially emotional health, is self-esteem."

"Man's most basic need is to like himself, feel like a worthy person. Anything else is symptomatic of that," Allred said. "This is our philosophical viewpoint."

The ambition of the program's developers is to keep that motor working for the rest of the children's lives, through teaching what is called self-concept and making it a basic school subject.

A school poster used in a recent lesson reads: "I am all I have so I will make myself the most beautiful person I can."

"Our uniqueness is the system is taught every day and we organized a theory to hold it all together," Allred said.

A visit to Merilee Barnes' second grade class found the students participating in a lesson on health. The three parts of the lesson were oral question and answer, oral question and written answer, and written question and answer.

Barnes began by asking the 7-year-olds to identify their three needs or parts: the heart, or feelings; the brain, or thinking and knowing; and the body.

"We're going to talk about the body today," the teacher said.

She recalled the previous week's lessons on Happy Bear and Sad Bear and asked for examples of what the bear did that made him feel bad.

Students raised hands to be called on and responded: "He ate too much sweets," "Not eating very good food," "Not keeping clean," "Not caring about others," "Going to bed late," "Didn't exercise."

To feel good, the happy bear, of course, did the opposite, but Barnes got specific about kinds of food to eat, kinds of exercise and other examples.

She got some "yeah's" and an "It's fun" instead of "no's" when she asked if going to bed at midnight was a good action.

"But think about how you feel the next day," she said.

Allred explained the first part of the school year is spent on physical, mental and emotional needs. Then the lessons expand and the rest of the year is spent on emotional needs.

"This is what our business is really about," Allred said.

"If one takes care of four main areas, one can satisfy the emotional needs; she said, naming and describing them as:

- Self-management and goal-setting. Children are taught they have different resources they must manage, such as time, parents and money.
- Self-honesty, or learning how things are and how to be realistic.
- The social self, or how to get along with others and yourself.
- Self-improvement.

"If we understand these mechanisms, we can apply it to our lives," Allred said. "We have to have the knowledge first. It's not the usual trial-and-error way we take care of emotional needs."

Few can argue which are positive actions, she said. But people may still tend to negative actions though they understand intellectually some are not good.

• See ACTION Page 2

PUC approves taxi and limousine services

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved operating permits Thursday to three new transportation companies serving the Blaine County area.

Taxi-Limo will provide irregular, pre-arranged passenger and baggage service between Ada and Blaine counties and between Blaine and Custer counties under its new permit. Advertisers also will provide charter tours within a 60-mile radius of Sun Valley, while Sawtooth Limousine Service will provide regularly scheduled service for passengers and baggage between Boise and the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

The permits go into effect immediately.

The commission's order allowing Sawtooth Limousine to operate took note of the fact that transportation to and from Pocatello and Sun Valley areas has been significantly reduced due to elimination of almost all airline service between the two points.

Sprinklers

Continued from Page 1

Gillet said the new valves would also reduce the water pressure in existing sprinkler systems, thereby posing a fire hazard. He also said that compliance with fire insurance requirements and building codes.

"Who knows how many more tens of thousands of dollars might be tacked on in insurance penalty rates?" Gillet said. "It doesn't stop with the cost of installing the backflow preventers."

Although city officials are enforcing the requirement, they initially indicated acceptance of the status quo. "I have no argument with Mr. Gillet or anyone else but when I get a letter from state Department of Health and Welfare that a double-

check valve is required, then I have no choice in the matter," Koon said.

State DHW environmental engineer Russell Renk said the requirement is being followed in other states as a result of the federal act.

"In terms of preventing backflow, a single check valve is simply not adequate," he said, adding in states where the Environmental Protection Agency enforced the act, double check valves are required.

Renk acknowledges installing the new valves on existing fire sprinkler systems will lower water pressure in the lines, but questioned whether that would throw many systems out of compliance with fire insurance ratings and building codes.

Those systems which cannot comply with water pressure requirements as a result of the pressure loss are probably operating with just enough pressure now, he said.

"Any time a system operates on a borderline, then you are looking at a system that needs rehabilitation anyway," he said.

"Believe it or not, the State of Idaho does take a reasonable approach," he said. Renk said the state and city will allow businesses time to budget for the valve installation.

"So implementation of this is not going to take place overnight. It's going to be a matter of months or even years before it's finished. But at the same time, the effort is going to have to show cooperation."

Parents win supreme court ruling

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court overturned a Cassia County District Court award of a summary judgment in a case in which a young boy was injured.

The court agreed there exists material issues of fact that should be resolved by a jury.

Fifth District Judge George G. Granata had granted a motion for summary judgment to Gary Lee Westover and Mary Lou Westover.

Jerry Robinson Jr., 7, was struck on Highway 27 by a vehicle owned by the Westovers and driven by Gary Westover. As a result of the accident, Robinson became a paraplegic and action was filed to recover damages from the Westovers.

In granting a summary judgment

for the Westovers, Granata said there was no obstruction to the vision of Robinson and he should have observed the approaching Westover vehicle and remained in his place of safety until he could safely cross the highway.

Granata held that the negligence of Robinson was "as great or greater" than the negligence of Westover.

On appeal, the Robinsons contended the trial court erred in that there exists material issues of fact that should be resolved by a jury.

In reversing the lower court, the Supreme Court held that only in rare situations where reasonable minds could not differ on the degree of negligence of the respective parties

should a motion for summary judgment be granted in a personal injury suit.

"This case did not present that type of situation," the high court said.

In other action Thursday, the Idaho Supreme Court ordered resentencing of Phillip L. Lindquist, Spokane, who was convicted in January 1976 of the first-degree murder in the January 1975 slaying of Joy L. Welts of Spokane.

High court justices held that 1st District Court erred in sentencing Lindquist to a determinate sentence of 30 years under provisions of the Idaho Code that had not been enacted at the time of the commission of the crime for which Lindquist was convicted.

Action

Continued from Page 1

That could change if they knew the relationship between the way they feel and the self-esteem mechanism, she said. If a person can comprehend the pay-off of being self-managed, change is more possible.

Alfred conceives Positive Action as providing a formula for children to examine their lives as they grow and when they are adults.

"They sort-of become their own analysis. If they feel life is out of whack, it shows them how to line it back up. It works just as well for adults. It's universal, regardless of age, place or time."

By understanding the mechanisms in himself, the student at least has a choice.

"I'm not saying everyone will control them, but at least they know what to do if they decide to."

In her experience, this instruction is unlike anything ever done before, she said.

She contrasted the Lincoln school program to the piecemeal or self-bill approach that teaching of concept normally takes.

Some schools may bring in an expert for a one-shot presentation or conduct a unit of curriculum on self-concept for six weeks. Or a teacher may single out a student and do a lot of work with him.

"Our departure is that every child gets it," Alfred said.

Still, this is the first year the program has been fully integrated at the school.

Last spring, Stover and Alfred made the decision to make teaching of the Positive Action curriculum mandatory for 20 minutes each day. Previously, teachers had the option of not participating.

As a result of this and another change regarding in-house training, six of 30 teachers asked for and received transfers to other schools in the district. Stover said additional turnover meant 13 new teachers this year.

He and Alfred said the full implementation was critical to learn

whether the program is really working. They agree the staff this year is satisfied and happy with the program.

Piller, who oversees the program, concurred.

"We wanted to be sure the people in that building really believed in the concept in order to check all avenues, whether it works or does not," Piller said.

"You have to work at it or it won't happen. There is more to it than lesson plans for 20 minutes a day. It's a way of life for us," Stover said.

"I've been here since the start and I've seen changes take place that are due to something. I attribute it to the program and everyone working with it."

The Positive Action program is addressing the cause, he said. If a person doesn't feel good about himself he tends to behave inappropriately, he said.

The instruction provides a point of

reference for any behavior. Often the student comes up with the answer himself.

The program needs three years, Stover said, to get fully implemented. The school district has applied for a national grant to do just that, Piller said.

Positive Action is a spin-off of one Allred helped run at Twin Falls High School for four years. The type of work in education was then called affective education.

As a high school teacher, she watched students enter high school, spend three years and graduate without being given enough preparation for life.

She decided there might be some simple things that might allow young people to deal more effectively with setting up and conducting their lives.

"I was always kind of tuned into this."

Obituaries

Golda Collier
JEROME — Golda Collier, 80, of Pocatello, formerly of Jerome, died Saturday at a Pocatello nursing home.

She was born Aug. 15, 1900, at Osage, Ark., and attended schools in Arkansas. She married Glen Collier Aug. 9, 1919, in Arkansas. They moved to Jerome in 1936, and to Pocatello in 1962. She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Pocatello; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Glenna) Olson of Pocatello; three sisters, Erma Coxsey of Green Forest, Ark., Mrs. Jerusha Hammond of Aurora, Mo., and Thora Raines of Monet, Mo.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Two sons, two brothers, and two sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Downard Chapel at Pocatello, and burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Gardens.

Carol Moorehead
TWIN FALLS — Carol Moorehead, 47, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in the Salt Lake City Veterans Hospital.

Memorial services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Ruby Pearl Bandy
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Pearl Bandy, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at her home.

She was born July 9, 1903, at Ringwood, Ohio, and had lived in Twin Falls 63 years since moving here from Oklahoma. She had worked for Honey Seed Co. for about 30 years.

She is survived by a son, Robert Bandy of Salt Lake City; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Harry Robinson of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Amy Richmond of Buhl,

and Ruth Norton of Nampa. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Edna Gertrude Spector
TWIN FALLS — Edna Gertrude Pool Spector, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 19, 1914, at Sherman, Texas, and had lived in Twin Falls during all her school years. She married Bill Spector June 6, 1952, at Las Vegas, Nev. They lived in southern California until 1959, when they returned to Twin Falls. She was manager of the Hallmark Shop and Grandall's Flower Shop for 10 years.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, Bertha Pool Craig of Twin Falls; and a brother, John Delmer Pool of Colfax, Wash. She was preceded in death by her father, Chester Arthur Pool, and by a brother, Ray Pool.

Gravestone services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Services are under direction of White Mortuary.

Robert Lee Crumrine
TWIN FALLS — Robert Lee "R.L." Crumrine, the son of Gaylen and Tilly Crumrine, was struck Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his maternal grandfather, Walter Tewes of Kimberly; his paternal grandparents, Mrs. Cheryl

Pritle of Castleton, and Jay Crumrine of Hazelton; and his paternal grandparents, Mrs. Arlene Goss of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Margaret Crumrine of Hazelton.

Gravestone services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Gale McKinley of the Kimberly Baptist Church officiating. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

and Ruth Norton of Nampa. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Services

KETCHUM — Services for Edith Mae Black, 83, of Ketchum, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from noon until 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. services Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert Leroy Helms, 30, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the LDS Stake Chapel, on Harrison Street. Burial will be in the Pleasant

View Cemetery at Burley. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary. Omitted from the obituary were two brothers, Forrest Helms of Oakley and Wayne Helms of Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Arthur W. Patterson, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with services by the combined services of the VFW, the American Legion, and

the DAV. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

BURLEY — Services for Roscoe C. Rich, 85, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Elks Lodge under direction of the Past Exalted Rulers of the Elks. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne's Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Turmurt Club or the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Ruth Green, Carol Jackson, and Brian Bartlett, all of Jerome, and Angie Kerr of Wendell.

Dismissed
Susan Underwood of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ruth Blaimires of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Lars Mortensen of Bliss.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Mortensen of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Karen Voelker, Jack Muse, Wayne Hayden, Wendy Manion, Mike McCombs, Christina Martinez, Erminia Rojas, and Rilla Nietert, all of Burley; Andy Nelson of Oakley; Evelyn Jones of Heyburn; and Alice Wright and Chert Lee, both of Rupert.

Births
Jill Moyes, Mary Yearman, Enetta Call, Estelita Moultrie, and Sandra Bendele, all of Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rocha of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Newbold and Michael Valdez, both of Rupert; and Phyllis Anderson of Paul.

Dismissed

Janelle Morton and Dorothy Sanford, both of Heyburn, and Lawrence Valdez of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jennie Sterling, Mary Eaton, Betty Wilson, Kimberlee Hicks, Charles White, Tabatha Brannon, Ora Davis, Joseph Richey, Abel Flores, Lori McCallister, Rudy Garcia, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Paul Arrington, Mrs. David Lapray, Alvin Hankins, and James Gerdon, all of Twin Falls; Juan Cayero, Mrs. Haoul Schmitt, and Mrs. Jack Yarnough, all of Hagerman; Jesse Hall of Rupert; Mrs. John Schmidt of Carlin, Nev.; Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst and Mrs. George Lyne, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Clarence Cox of Jerome; Raymond Schorzman of Castleton; Mrs. Ignacio Ruiz of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. David Lively of Buhl; Cleo Montgomery of Filer; Jamie McCowan of Dietrich; and Blair Gochonour of Burley.

Dismissed
Baby girl Bieri, Mrs. Elton Bryant, Mrs. Kirt Clifford and daughter, Marian Helms, Bonnie Tewes, Mable Lowe, Pearl Lawrence, Robert Tucker, Vicki Van Eaton, Thomas Woods, Arnold Rene, and Paul Arrington, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clarence Cox of Jerome; Aurelia Galvan and Samuel Vincent, both of Castleton; Kenneth Hawkes of Kuna; Jay-Holstine Jr. of Hazelton; Robert Lawason and Mrs. Marion Pugmire, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Kent McDowell of Kimberly; Ralph Simmons of Hansen; Mrs. Steven Stalter of Filer; and Phillip Kuhn of Dietrich.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Lively of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt of Hagerman. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Ruiz of Jackpot, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartline of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Twin Falls.

and Mrs. David Lively of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt of Hagerman. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Ruiz of Jackpot, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartline of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Twin Falls.

— News of record —

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ACCIDENT — Larry C. Tiffany, 22, of Rogerson was injured Tuesday night when his motorcycle collided with a parked car on Ninth Avenue North in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police said Tiffany was traveling south on Ninth Avenue North about 8:30 p.m. Lost control of his motorcycle and collided with a parked car owned by Ralph Jackson Mulliner of Twin Falls. The impact overturned the motorcycle and threw Tiffany to the pavement.

He was reported in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Police cited him for driving while intoxicated.

ACCIDENT — Two vehicles were demolished about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Filer.

Police Chief James Trentham said a car, owned by James Shepard, 60, of Filer, crashed into a parked pickup truck on Yakima Street, just south of the intersection with Sixth Street.

He said the driver escaped injury but the vehicle and the pickup truck, owned by Alvin Allen who resides at 60

Yakima St., were totaled. Chief Trentham said a citation has not been issued but investigation is continuing.

BURGLARY — Officials at Cal Gas Co., 438 Addison Ave. W., reported the loss of a manifold carbonation tank from a vehicle parked on Eastland Drive South sometime in late October. Officials said the equipment was valued at \$22. It disappeared between Oct. 21 and Oct. 23, police said.

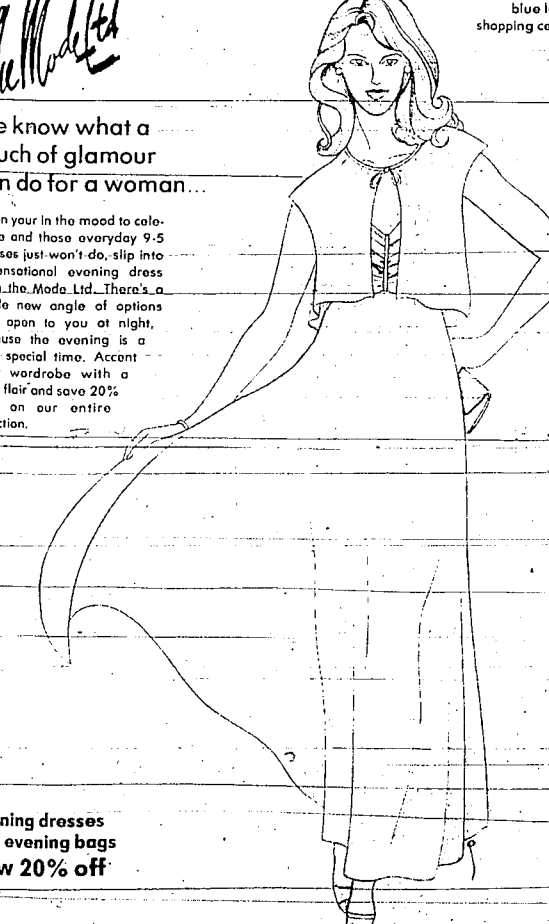
DIVORCE GRANTED — Kathy Sue Nash of Twin Falls from Fred Ivey Neely of Salisbury, Nev.

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Dr. Robert Irwin

Perfect Kimberly, West Side meet tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

POCATELLO — Two undefeated teams who have ridden their defense to a slight offense — collide at 7 p.m. in the A-2 Idaho State Playoff semifinals and one obviously has to lose an undefeated record.

From a scoring standpoint, West Side has the edge. The Pirates are averaging 44 points per outing and allowing three. Kimberly is averaging 27.7 per game and allowing 7.7. But not shown in those seasonal statistics is the fact Kimberly had limited its last five opponents to just 20 points — or a four per game average.

Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan is fearful that last week's bruising showdown with Fruitland is going to play a big role in tonight's meeting at the Montvale Kibbittie (set at 7:30).

"We absorbed a lot of punishment from Fruitland. (Fullback) Scott Young had a great day and he's a tough kid. And it's a good thing. Because Monday, from his shoulder pads down to his knees, he looked like he'd been beaten by a baseball bat.

There wasn't an inch that wasn't black and blue on that poor kid's body."

"On the other hand, Butte had just one of those nights when nothing went right and West Side had an easy time winning that one," he said. "I hope we are quick healers."

Both Hogan and West Side Coach Craig Gladwell view this game with caution.

"We saw them play against Fruitland well," Gladwell said, "and it looks like they mix the run and pass quite well. Then they go over to passing they like play action (faking the run first) and that makes it tough on your defense."

"We've got to be ready to stop their passing but most importantly, we have to shut down their running and then we'll be able to dictate when they have to pass," he said.

"We're not very big at all," Gladwell said. "We depend mostly on quickness. Our line has done a real nice job both offensively and defensively. Our tackles are about 180. They are our biggest people but they react quick and our linebackers fill well."

"I think the one thing that's contributed most to our season has been our ability to execute well all year. We

Madison nears A-2 crown

Madison, one of Idaho's top A-2 powers for the past several years, could be the first team to collect a sanctioned football state championship this season.

The Bobcats, 10-0, take on the Wallace Miners at 1 p.m. Saturday at University of Idaho's Kibbittie Dome in the A-2 title battle. The winner of that game will join Castleford in the championship circle, the Wolves having knocked off Cambridge 14-0 for the eight-man crown in a playoff that isn't officially underwritten by the state.

Most of the playoff action is scheduled for Saturday because of the travel distances involved.

The lone battle today finds Kimberly and West Side squaring off at 7:30 p.m. in the ISU Minidome in an A-3 semifinal. Prairie and Homedale meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Homedale to decide the other half of the A-3 final pairings.

All of the A-1 action is centered in Boise State's Bronco Stadium where three of the contesting teams are from the home city. Boise's Braves will meet Interlopers Skyline at noon Saturday while Capital and Borah play for the second time this year. Capital won the first meeting in three overtimes.

are basically a senior oriented team and most of those seniors started last year as junior — and went both ways."

"I think one of our big advantages if offensive we have a lot of weapons," the coach said. "Any one of our skill people is capable of having a big day

Hogan said Kimberly will stick with the things that got the Bulldogs to this point. Offensively he thinks the Bulldogs will be throwing a little more but notes "I felt that way going in against Fruitland. But the ground game worked so well with Young and the other backs, we didn't feel we had to pass much."

Hogan agreed that the multiplicity of West Side's attack will be the major headache.

"They like to sweep and they like to pass out of the sprint out, which presents a lot of problems defensively. If they get your secondary thinking sweep and your defensive backs start coming up too quickly, bam, they're behind you," he said.

"They also like the old Aberdeen double wing. They can only do about four things out of that formation, but, lordy, they do them well," Hogan said, then explaining a complexity of handoffs, pulling guards, belly options and passing.

"We think that West Side has excellent speed. The back they like to run most (Todd) has excellent speed. A couple of others look very quick," Hogan said.

"I think they have one other advantage in that West Side has gone to the playoffs three of the past four years. It's a new experience for us. I'm glad we got that first playoff game out of the way close to home. Now we're trying to keep the kids from being over-awed by playing indoors in the dome."

"But I think a plus for us is these kids have been very coachable and easy to psych up emotionally. We'll have to play with emotion to beat West Side."

Gladwell believes "It's just a matter of which team can find a way to contain the other. We can do a lot of things and so can they. Obviously Kimberly has been a very stingy defensive team. They're 10-0 and you have to have a very fine ball club to be there."

"We feel we'll have to play to the best of our ability to win the game," he said.

Hogan's feelings are no different. "We both have things we like to do. The team that can stop the other on his bread and butter plays will win it. I don't feel we're looking at the size problem we had last week against Fruitland but we're looking at more speed. It requires some significant change in your game preparation both offensively and defensively. West Side is an excellent team. It's going to take our best to beat them."

Sports

Friday, November 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Catcher biggest hit in draft; McGraw, LeFlore scorned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Roberts, a catcher with a lifetime batting average of .240, hit a home run in baseball's annual re-entry draft of free agents Thursday but outfielder Ron LeFlore and relief pitcher Tug McGraw struck out.

Roberts, who played last season with the Texas Rangers, was the first choice in the draft and was selected 12 times in all — the most of any player. Although he has never played more than 127 games in any major league season, he now figures to reap the financial benefits of the re-entry process.

While Roberts, outfielder Dave Winfield and pitcher Don Sutton proved to be the most popular choices, LeFlore and McGraw were scorned.

LeFlore, who stole 97 bases for the Montreal Expos last season, was chosen by only the Chicago White Sox while McGraw, one of the Philadelphia Phillies' World Series stars, did not receive a single bid for his services. Since less than two teams drafted rights to LeFlore and McGraw, they are free to talk to any team but their asking price will undoubtedly come down considerably.

"I'm surprised there wasn't more interest in LeFlore," said Expos' president Jim Fanning. "He did steal

97 bases and I'd think he'd be attractive to several clubs."

"The McGraw thing was interesting," admitted Dick Moss, an agent for both Winfield and McGraw. "I think a lot of clubs, based on Tug's performance in the World Series, felt he belongs in Philadelphia."

While the lack of interest in LeFlore and McGraw was not expected, neither was the great interest shown in Roberts.

"I was surprised that so many teams took an interest in Roberts," admitted Texas general manager Eddie Robinson. "I guess because he's a catcher and catchers are so scarce that he was attractive to a lot of clubs."

Roberts' agent, Jerry Kapstein, felt it was Roberts' versatility that made him a popular choice. Last season the 29-year-old played seven positions for Texas.

Last season Roberts batted .238 with 10 homers and 30 RBI in 101 games.

Among the teams to select Roberts were the Chicago Cubs, Seattle, Toronto, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Houston, Baltimore, San Francisco, New York Yankees, California and Milwaukee. Winfield and Sutton undoubtedly

will create the greatest competition for their services. The 29-year-old Winfield, one of baseball's premier power hitters, and Sutton, still a top pitcher at age 35, each were selected 10 times.

Winfield is said to be seeking a 10-year, \$13 million contract and among those clubs expected to bid most seriously for him are the Yankees, New York Mets and Atlanta.

"I have no reason to feel confident that we'll sign him," said Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner.

"A lot of teams are in the running for him. I think he belongs in New York and, with the people we can surround him with, like Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles, I think he can become a Hall of Famer."

Fred Wilson, president of the Mets, said his club planned on being in the thick of the Winfield sweepstakes.

The Yankees and Mets, California, Montreal and Texas are expected to make the best offers to land Sutton. One team Sutton certainly will not be with next year is his current one, the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers announced that they did not wish to retain their bargaining rights to the veteran right-hander, who holds many club pitching records.



Tuning up
Sugar Ray Leonard looks determined as he spars during a recent workout in New Orleans. Leonard will try to regain the welterweight championship in a title bout with Leonard Duran on Nov. 25 in the Superdome. Duran won the title from Leonard in June at Montreal.

Boat racer killed in Tahoe crash after hitting 300 miles an hour

ZEPHYR COVE, Nev. (UPI) — Lee Taylor's attempt to regain the world water speed record ended in death Thursday when his missile-shaped Discovery II broke up and sank on Lake Tahoe.

The boat had completed a run through the one-kilometer timing course when it slowed down, turned to the right and rolled over. It was going 280 mph.

Hundreds of spectators, including Taylor's wife and daughter, cheered from the shore during what appeared to be a successful run. Then the boat suddenly broke up, and Taylor sank with the cockpit section in 250 feet of water.

Helicopters and divers rushed to the scene, but found only debris and the mangled section of the \$2 million craft.

the world's first rocket-powered boat.

A crew member, observing from a helicopter, said, "He never knew what hit him."

Tom Newman, a crew member with Taylor for four years, said he had been "uncomfortable about the water" because of the swells. They appeared a little heavier than during a test run Wednesday when, Newman said, the boat had been "knocked clear out of the water" by one swell.

"He was near the finish line. All of us cheered and it was looking good," Newman said. "We never expected this. We've never had any problems on shutdown."

The boat made it through the timing section in 8.29 and Taylor apparently was shutting down the engine when

the accident occurred.

Newman said the boat was of a new, futuristic design and there, "were some problems" in the past. He said it once submerged at 180 mph but bobbed back to the surface.

Taylor, 45, of Bellflower, Calif., put the boat into the lake for the first time Wednesday. He waited three hours for acceptable conditions before climbing aboard for a test run that was clocked at 186 mph.

In an interview earlier this week with UPI's Rich Tosches in Los Angeles, Taylor said, "I have totally no fear. I'm well aware of what could go wrong but I'm also very concerned with what I am doing. I'm very cautious and I don't have time to say 'Oh God, should be doing this?'

Has never defeated Notre Dame Bear admits clash with Irish more critical than usual game

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
© 1980, The Washington Post

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bear Bryant can be counted on to impart one interested that every football game is an important one. But on occasion even he concedes that some games mean more than others.

Recently, when the subject of Notre Dame came up, as he put it, "for the gillionth time," the man who invented football in this state made a rare concession: "I would rather not go to my grave," he said, "with a plaque saying, 'Here lies a man who never did beat Notre Dame.'"

Perhaps more than anything else, that statement has set the tone here on campus this week. This isn't a football game; it's a crusade.

It is a crusade to remove the one black mark that stains Bryant's 22-year record coaching at Alabama. He has faced Notre Dame three times. In the 1973 Sugar Bowl, with an 11-0 record and the national title, the Irish won the Irish war, 24-23. In the 1975 Cotton Bowl, Alabama was 11-0 and ranked No. 1; Notre Dame won, 13-11. In 1976, in their first regular season meeting, Notre Dame was coming off an embarrassing loss to Georgia Tech. The Irish won, 21-18.

"I guess it's fair to say I haven't done too good a job coaching against Notre Dame," Bryant said earlier this week. "Course you could say that about a lot of teams I've coached against."

"Everyone around here just hates Notre Dame. It's that simple," defensive end John Mauro said. "Part of it is because they've beaten us out of so many national championships. But it isn't that simple. It's like southern pride against Yankee ingenuity. Down here, people have a lot of southern pride."

Those are strange words considering the source. Mauro grew up within four blocks of the Notre Dame campus. But he never wanted to go to Notre Dame.

"It was like everyone out there thought they were gods or something," Mauro said. "My father hated them. If you live with my father and he hates something, you learn to hate it pretty quick yourself."

Mauro grew up dreaming of playing for Bear Bryant.

"I always heard the Alabama scores on TV or radio and I always thought I'd love to play for Coach Bryant," he said. "When they offered me a scholarship, I jumped."

Mauro was a freshman in 1977 when Notre Dame went into the Cotton Bowl, beat top-ranked Texas and won the national title, although Alabama, which, like the Irish, had one defeat, destroyed Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl.

"One way or another they cost us three national titles in about a five-year period," said running back Major Oglivie, the second-leading rusher on his team but a national leader when it comes to intelligent insights.

"Since the moment the Sugar Bowl ended last January about all any of us has heard from the fans is, 'Notre Dame, Notre Dame.' We definitely feel like we have something to make up for against them."

One of the games that ranks people here most was the 1966 Notre Dame-Michigan State classic in which the Irish coach, Ara Parseghian, played for a tie and won the national title, even though Alabama finished that season 11-0.

"They went for a tie and benefitted by it," Oglivie said, his voice laced with disgust. "Around here, we never even think about a thing like that. We play to win."

Until two weeks ago, this looked like a showdown between unbeaten, with the national title at stake. But Alabama was shocked, 6-3, two weeks ago by Mississippi State. Notre Dame replaced the Tide as No. 1 only to stumble into a 3-3 tie against lowly Georgia Tech.

Thus, in terms of the 1980 season, these teams are fighting for their lives. Sugar Bowl officials already have said they will take the winner of this game to play Georgia, presuming Georgia beats Auburn Saturday. That means the winner still will have a shot at the national championship Nov. 29.

But around here, the import of this game goes far beyond mere bowl bids for rankings. To Alabamians, Notre Dame is an unrelenting tormentor.

Publicly Bryant keeps insisting this is "just another big game." But he has closed practices this week.

"I don't feel any special pressure about this one," Bryant said. "Whatever happens I'm gonna wake up Sunday and go about my business. Or go about somebody's business, anyway."

Bryant always has maintained that players win and lose games. It also may be true, then, that players feel the

extra pressure the week of a crusade.

"We all know Coach Bryant has never beaten Notre Dame," defensive end Gary DeNiro said. "We know we don't play Notre Dame for a few years after this (1986) so we'd really like to get this done now, make up for the past."

Only once did Bryant weaken long enough to reveal some of his true feelings about the visitors from the Midwest. When asked if he thought Saturday's loser would be eliminated from the national championship picture he skipped his usual long pause and shot back: "If we lose, we'll certainly have no chance to win it!"

Then came the pause and a trace of a smile. "Course you can never tell about Notre Dame and those things."

Remember 1966. Remember 1973, 1974, 1977. Around here they remember.

Alabama's quarterbackbacking corps is a mess. The veterans, Don Jacobs (ankle) and Ken Coley (hand), are listed as doubtful participants Saturday. Freshman Walter Lewis is running the first team in practice, backed up by freshman Paul Fields. Lewis probably will start; if he doesn't succeed, Jacobs will at least try to play.

Since scaping is legal in Alabama, many people place odds on offering tickets. Asking price for this game has been as high as \$200. Legion Field, which seats 77,000, has been sold out since April, when tickets went on sale.

A hurricane off the Gulf of Mexico is expected to drop heavy rain on the area Saturday. "I just hope," Bryant said, "the wind doesn't blow one of their linemen on top of me, because they're huge."

Prep girls basketball Kimberly rallies to defeat Murtaugh

KIMBERLY — Johanna Krieger and Joan Perry were the big guns Thursday night as Kimberly's prep overcame Murtaugh for a 30-24 win.

Murtaugh took a big 15-7 cushion after the first period before the host Bulldogs used a tight press in the second half to cause shooting problems for the visiting Red Devils.

Krieger scored 11 points and had eight rebounds while Perry notched three points and nine boards.

Wendy Peterson led all scorers with 13 for the Red Devils.

It was the first game of the season for both teams.

Kimberly defeated Hansen 39-12 in the junior varsity game.

Clemson 73-17, Froedricken 124-1, Rogers 1 0-2, Totals 26-15-54.

BRITISH Columbia
Aron 11-19, Brittle 3-0-0, Ralphs 3-0-0, Wharton 0-1-1, Carpenter 2-0-6, Larson 1-0-0
Totals 17-27, Totals 13-2-33

Washington
Wright 15-18, 15 18 18 18
Barley 10 8 9 7-34

Raft River 38, Declo 34

DECLO — The Raft River girls turned to a press and the foul line in the fourth quarter Thursday night to topple the Declo Hornets 38-34.

After a tight first half, Declo appeared moving away in the third period when Raft River managed just four points. But in the late third quarter the Trojans started coming back and in the fourth period their press became much more effective when Bonnie Coltrin, Declo's ball handler, left the game with 19 fouls.

Raft River caught up at 32-22 with two minutes left before Eileen Wright hit a pair of free throws to send the Trojans ahead to stay. Virginia Freuburger followed with a field goal that shoved Raft River into the lead.

The Trojans' press caused Declo to turn the ball over several times with Raft River turning them into fast breaks. Declo fouled during the breaks and in the end lost the game at the foul line. Raft River hit just two field goals in the final period but picked up eight from the foul line.

Declo took the junior varsity game 31-7.

Gooding 56, Burley 34

BURLEY — Lori Graves and Jeanne Clemens combined for 43 points Thursday night to lift Gooding to a 56-34 basketball win over host Burley High.

Graves scored 26 points, on all field goals while Clemens added 17 with seven field goals and three free throws.

Gooding, 1-0 on the season, had a comfortable 18-18 lead at the half.

Wendy Assen scored nine points to lead Burley while Kristina Carpenter added eight.

Burley won the junior varsity game 31-17.

Gooding 56, Burley 34

GOODING (56)
Reed 20-0-0, Nicholas 31-7-7, Graves 13-0-28

MURTAUGH (28)

Peterson 4-11-13, Breeding 4-1-8, Clow 2-1-3, Anderson 2-0-4, Perkins 0-1-1, Nebeker 0-1-1, Totals 18-23-33

KIMBERLY (30)
Krieger 11-11, Ecker 3-1-7, Coates 1-1-3, Doney 3-0-4, Carder 2-0-4, Perry 1-2-3, Ballard 1-0-2, Piskalton 1-0-2, Totals 15-13-38

MURTAUGH (24)
Murtaugh 15 8 6 6-23
Kimberly 7 7 11-28
Totals 22-20-52

Gooding 56, Burley 34

Gooding 56, Burley 34

300 attend Ducks Unlimited banquet

TWIN FALLS — About 300 Twin Falls area ducks hunters paid homage to sport Thursday night at the annual Ducks Unlimited banquet.

Attendance held up at the dinner, answering the major question since Magic Valley now has a total of five such fund-raising events. It was feared that the number of banquets available in other communities would reduce attendance at the Twin Falls event which at one time served all of Magic Valley.

However, most observers felt that prizes on auction merchandise was down a little this year and committee members felt it was due to economic conditions.

Guests enjoyed Irish was the successful bidder on the Ducks Unlimited special-edition automatic shotgun. He took the prize at \$1,175.

The DJ painting by Lee LeBlanc, DU artist of the year, brought \$330 from Burger Man.

Prizes at the auction netted more than \$4,500 but with the other fund-raisers incorporated with the banquet, including membership fees, committee members said they wouldn't know the total raised until sometime this morning.

RAFT RIVER (38)

Wright 15-18, 15 18 18 18
Harper 3-5-8, Nye 3-0-8, Carter 1-1-3, Bodily 1-1-3, Rogers 1-0-2, Totals 10-21-28

DECLO (34)
Freuburger 10-13, Powers 2-0-4, Coltrin 7-1-15, Hamby 2-15, Gillette 2-0-4, Totals 18-27-34

RAFT RIVER (38)
Wright 15 18 18 18 18
Declo 10 10 10 10 10
Fouled out—Coltrin. Total fouls — Raft River 11, Declo 17.

Cavs win with charge in last minute

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A pair of foul shots by Mike Mitchell and a 3-point play by Richard Washington in the final 43 seconds Thursday night, sparked the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 114-107 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The victory snapped an 8-game losing streak for the Cavs, and extended the Hawks' losing streak to nine games despite a season high 39-point effort by John Drew.

The Cavs, trailing by as many as 10 points during the first three periods, grabbed a 114-107 lead but the Hawks bounced back to take a 99-97 on a pair of foul shots by Steve Hawes with 4:11 remaining.

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BSU wary of Cal-Poly

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Conference football champion Boise State heads to California this weekend for a non-conference match with Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

The Broncos, who looked up the league with a 14-3 win over Nevada-Reno last week, need another victory over the Mustangs to improve their chances for a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Boise State is 7-2 and riding a five-game winning streak, while Cal Poly is 6-2 and a winner of four straight contests.

Broncos head coach Jim Criner says he expects the Mustangs to put

up a tough fight in hopes of ruining Boise State's playoff chance.

"Their general feeling is they've got it all together now," Criner said of the Mustangs. "It looks like we're going to have a real tough one on our hands."

Criner expects trouble from Cal Poly tailback Louis Jackson, who rushed for 233 yards against Boise State in a 56-14 loss last year, and quarterback Craig Johnson.

But Boise State will respond with its improved defense and the offensive attack led by senior quarterback Joe Aliotti.

College football Purdue or Michigan will be ousted in Big Ten

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Both must win Saturday night in one of the Big Ten co-leaders, Michigan and Purdue play to determine which one continues in the title hunt and which drops out.

Coach Bob Schlembecher concedes quarterback Mark Herrmann his points but hopes to hold Purdue down enough to come away with the victory he feels is essential to setting up another in the seemingly endless series of Michigan-Ohio State showdowns for the league title.

The loser of the game could still share in the conference crown but will not qualify for the Rose Bowl. The loser will, however, be eligible for the nearly instant invite that will probably come from one of the half-dozen Big Ten representatives in attendance at the game.

Ohio State, like Purdue and Michigan, carries a 6-0 conference record into its last two Big Ten games. It is the first time three Big Ten teams have entered their last two games of the season with perfect conference marks.

The problem for Schlembecher disciple Jim Young of Purdue is Anthony Carter — and Stanley Edwards and Butch Woolfolk and Lawrence Ricks.

"Michigan has everything," Young said. "In Carter they have the outstanding receiver who is going to break the big play if you give him the opportunity."

(John) Wampler at quarterback is an excellent thrower and evidently a very fine leader. They have the best offensive line I can imagine. Michigan and UCLA have to have the best offensive lines around.

"Throw in Ricks, an excellent back, Woolfolk, who always runs well against us, and Edwards, whom Bob once told me was the best back he ever had and now he's playing fullback," Young said.

Herrmann's running doesn't bother

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Herrmann's running doesn't bother

Sooners trying to gain Big Eight 'finals'

By United Press International

The Big Eight football championship was never meant to be a round-robin competition involving only three of the conference schools. But that's where it has evolved.

Nebraska has already secured one berth in the finals, having whipped Missouri 38-16 two weeks ago en route to a 5-0 conference state heading into Saturday's game against 22-point underdog Iowa State.

Oklahoma (4-0) and Missouri (4-1) will play in the other semifinal game Saturday in Norman. A win by the 11th-ranked Sooners would send them into the winner-take-all — the Big Eight championship and Orange Bowl berth — game at Nebraska the following week.

A win by Missouri would keep alive the Tigers' hopes for a share of the conference title, pending, of course, a win by Oklahoma at Nebraska the following week. That would leave all three schools at 6-1 with the conference's Orange Bowl representative selected at the discretion of the Miami committee.

"This game is bigger right now than Nebraska," said Oklahoma halfback David Overstreet. "We have to have this one to get to the Orange Bowl. Missouri can upset you if you're not right, so we have to be right this week."

Kansas made us realize you have to play four full quarters to win (21-19 win by Oklahoma). We will play four full quarters this week."

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Basketball	NBA standings	Ice hockey	NHL standings
Baseball	Baseball draft	Football	NCAA ratings
Tennis	London GP		

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Don't Bet on It

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

John Ulrich was 13-7 last week
Guest Pickers are 138-61 for .693 pct.

This Week's Games



Larry Hovey
14-6 last week
148-51/74 pct.



Marv Clemons
14-6 last week
148-51/74 pct.



Mike Prater
13-7 last week
143-56/719 pct.



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3. Boreh vs. Capital
4. Homedale vs. Prairie
5. Madison vs. Orofino
6. Boise St. at Cal-Poly SLO
7. Weber State at Idaho State
8. Northern Arizona at Idaho
9. Montana at Nevada-Reno
10. Colorado State at BYU
11. Utah State at Long Beach St.
12. Washington at Southern Cal
13. Missouri at Oklahoma
14. Notre Dame at Alabama
15. Kansas City at San Diego
16. St. Louis at Dallas
17. M. Jets at New England
18. Los Angeles at New England
19. Houston at Seattle
20. Oakland at Seattle

- West Side by 2
Boise by 12
Capital by 12
Homedale by 6
Madison by 14
Boise State by 6
Idaho State by 3
Idaho by 3
Nevada-Reno by 12
BYU by 17
Utah State by 7
USC by 11
Oklahoma by 13
Alabama by 4
San Diego by 4
Dallas by 1
Denver by 5
Houston by 2
Oakland by 4

- West Side by 1
Boise by 7
Capital by 2
Homedale by 6
Madison by 13
Boise State by 4
Idaho State by 9
Nevada-Reno by 7
BYU by 13
Utah State by 1
USC by 18
Oklahoma by 12
Alabama by 3
San Diego by 3
Dallas by 7
Denver by 6
New England by 3
Houston by 5
Oakland by 7

- West Side by 6
Boise by 16
Capital by 10
Homedale by 13
Madison by 13
Boise State by 9
Weber State by 4
N. Arizona by 3
Nevada-Reno by 21
BYU by 30
Utah State by 3
USC by 13
Oklahoma by 15
Alabama by 8
San Diego by 4
Dallas by 3
Denver by 6
New England by 10
Houston by 8
Seattle by 10

- West Side by 13
Boise by 10
Capital by 7
Homedale by 13
Madison by 17
Cal-Poly by 10
Idaho State by 6
Idaho by 13
Nevada-Reno by 10
BYU by 27
Utah State by 13
USC by 21
Oklahoma by 10
Alabama by 3
San Diego by 13
Dallas by 10
Denver by 3
New England by 6
Houston by 3
Oakland by 7

Montana team favored for Big Sky cage title

BOISE — Montana has been tabbed the pre-season favorite to win the Big Sky Conference basketball championship.

Sportswriters from around the league were polled recently, Montana, which finished third behind Weber State and Idaho a year ago, gathered 17 first place votes and a total of 216 points for the top spot.

Weber State finished second with 201 points and Idaho was picked third with 194. Boise State was picked to finish last and Idaho State was tabbed for a seventh-place finish in the eight-team conference.

Teams receiving first place votes included Montana (17), Weber State (5), Idaho (6) and Montana State (3).

This marks the first time Weber State was not picked to win the poll, which was started in 1978-79.

Craig Zanon, a 6-foot-6 senior guard from Montana, was predicted to be the most valuable player in the Big Sky by season's end. Other players receiving votes for probable MVP included Doug Hasley, a 6-foot-7 junior forward at Montana State; Todd Harper, a 6-foot-4 junior guard-forward at Weber State; Brian Kellerman, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard at Idaho; and Kenny Owens, a 6-foot junior guard at Idaho.

The first action for any league team is tonight when Idaho hosts Athletics in Action-Canada. Boise State will host AIA-Canada next Thursday.

Weber State won the Big Sky title last season with a 13-1 record. Idaho was second at 9-5 while Idaho State had a 5-9 mark to tie for fifth and Boise State went 4-10 for eighth.

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Briefly in sports

Bronco Boosters to view film

TWIN FALLS — Ron Stephenson, assistant athletic director at Boise State University, will appear Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Bronco Athletic Association.

Stephenson will be showing a film of the Boise State vs. Cal-Poly at San Luis Obispo football game that is being played Saturday.

The weekly meeting is held at the Holiday Inn at noon. There is a no-host luncheon and persons wanting reservations can contact Dennis Ward at 734-1716.

Conservation group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery.

An Idaho Fish and Game Department film will be viewed and other business will be conducted. All sportsmen are invited to attend.

McEnroe sweeps into quarterfinals

LONDON (UPI) — Top seed John McEnroe Thursday swept imperiously into the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 London Grand Prix, demolishing fellow American Bob Lutz for the second time this week, 6-2, 6-1 in 52 minutes.

But other seeds had a tough time, with third-ranked Harold Solomon overcoming Sandy Mayer, only in three long sets and Brian Gottfried and Victor Amaya crashing out to unranked opponents.

McEnroe, just five points on his service in the first set — three of those on his own double faults. Playing with contemptuous ease he totally dominated Lutz.

With devastating low returns over the net, the top seed frequently left Lutz flat-footed and ran out an easy winner as he did against the same opponent in Sweden last week.

"I can't complain. I've defeated him fairly easily twice in a row now," said McEnroe. "My service is picking up rhythm and I'm playing better than I did against Borg on Monday in Sweden."

Two NBA players fined for fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Webster of the New York Knicks and Denver's Dave Robisch were hit with fines totalling \$3,000 Thursday by the National Basketball Association.

Since Courdine, NBA Deputy Commissioner, fined Webster \$2,000 and Robisch \$1,000 after viewing film clips of their altercation in last Friday's game at Denver and speaking with officials who worked the contest.

The incident occurred in the fourth quarter of New York's 124-115 victory over the Nuggets and resulted in Webster's ejection from the game.

"The videotape demonstrates that Robisch initiated the action by hitting Webster with either a forearm or a fist," said Courdine. "However, Webster's retaliatory punch exceeded the response necessary to defend himself. This type of conduct has no place in the game of basketball and cannot be tolerated."

Sonics lose Shelton for season

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics have lost veteran power forward Lonnie Shelton for the rest of the season because of injuries to his left wrist.

Shelton will undergo surgery within the next week to repair a chronic dislocation of two bones in the wrist, then begin a six-month recovery period that will allow him to return fully prepared for next season, according to team physician Marty Kushner.

"It was my decision to have it now," said Shelton, who played 27 minutes in Wednesday night's 114-106 loss to the Utah Jazz. "I would have hated to play the rest of this season hurt and then miss the start of next season after surgery."

"It's frustrating, but in a way it's kind of a relief. I know there's no guarantees in the surgery. I know my wrist will never be fully 100 percent again — but with this at least the pain can be taken out."

Shelton becomes the second Sonic starter sidelined with injuries this season. All-Star guard Paul Westphal has been out of action a couple weeks with a stress fracture in his foot.

Yarborough captures pole position

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough captured his 14th pole position of the NASCAR season, blazing to a 155.49-mph clocking Thursday at the Ontario Motor Speedway where he will start at the front of the pack in Saturday's Los Angeles Times 500.

Yarborough trails front-runner Dale Earnhardt by 29 points in the Grand National season point standings entering the final race of the year. Earnhardt, who needs to finish fifth or better to capture the championship regardless of Yarborough's finish, qualified second at 154.855 mph.

Third was Neil Bonnett (154.831 mph) followed by Benny Parsons (154.406), Bobby Allison (154.347), Harry Gant (154.313), Darrell Waltrip (154.279), Richard Petty (154.086), Donnie Allison (153.736 and Terry Labonte (152.983).

Yarborough was the second driver on the 2.5-mile Ontario oval and watched 27 drivers try and fail to beat his qualifying mark.

"I knew I was running good," Yarborough said, "but I didn't expect that speed to hold up all day."

Earnhardt, the 29-year-old who captured Rookie of the Year honors in 1979, hasn't captured a pole position all year and didn't expect to get it for Saturday's race.

Jones takes Australian Open lead

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Brian Jones became a Sydney favorite Thursday with a 4-under-par 68 in the first round of the \$204,000 Australian Open Golf Title.

Jones, a 28-year-old Sydney player who has spent much of the last eight years in Japan where he has a club affiliation, shot four birdies and not a single bogey in upstaging some of the biggest names in world golf.

He leads by a stroke from Robert Stephens, an even less known local player who avoided the brutal winds which blew after his early finish.

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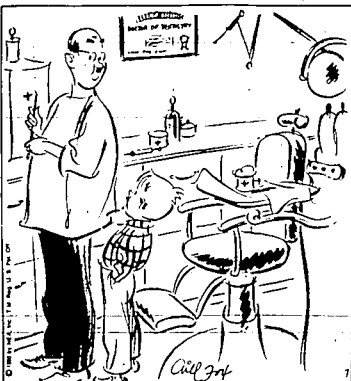
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Price just reduced to \$47,850. Ready to move in today, spacious 4 bdrm, 2 ba., 2 story home with everything from a fireplace to front porch swing, from french glass doors to a shop out back. Newly insulated & FHA approved, \$7,000 or best offer & assume existing FHA loan. MUST SEE. 733-2106
- 100% FARM HOME FINANCING AVAILABLE**
On new 3 bedroom homes in Kimberly at Jerome. Payments as low as \$150 per month. Closing costs \$500 or less. Call Jacoba Construction, Inc. 733-7602.
- 100% FARM HOME FINANCING AVAILABLE**
on new homes in Kimberly to qualified buyers. Orders being taken now for spring occupancy.
Call Langford and Son Construction
423-4441-423-6213.
- ACRE at the edge of Jerome.** 2 bedroom home and 25x45 cinderblock building. \$37,000. Call Suzanne. 812-190-1500.
- 2 1/2 ACRE and 5 acre mobile home building.** \$105,000. Call John. 812-190-1500.
- Dot Handy** 324-4339
Burdick 324-4439
Ben Morell 324-5354
John Kott 324-4057
Suzanne Watt 324-5609

Service Guide & Directory

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ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE
We have a better way of solving HR Call: Walt of Karen, 734-0445; or stop in & see us at 8133 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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Quarts, gallons, lotions, tincture, vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-2858 Joan Walker, Dist.
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Chuck's TV Antenna Service. Signal tests, new installations. Repair, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's. 829-5751, Hazelton.
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Magic Mill & Bosch kitchen machines, shop now for Christmas! Cathy Dustin, 719 2nd Ave E., 734-4918.
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Specializing in dairy barns, loading sheds. Also decorative brick work. Very reasonable rates. 733-8641.
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Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with, 733-2117.
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Specialty Work* cabinets, bars, saunas. Anything made of wood. 734-7758, 734-4707.
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As little as 10¢ a gallon. All stainless steel. Distributed by E.J. Skinner, 655-4267.
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"We Place People."
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YOU find the right person. Latic. (ens. 628) Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.
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Leaf raking, branch removal, lawn mowing, haul away debris. Reasonable rates. 734-8744.
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Tractor mounted rotiller.
Wilfont and loader. New lawns, gardens, etc. Any also. Free estimate. 326-4511.
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All types! Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, the Handy Man, 734-8788.
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Do you need some extra help for the holidays? References. We do walls & windows too! 733-2317.
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Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-8765 or after-hours - 423-6195, 328-4025.
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And CHAIN SAWS at your Rental Center, East 5 PIs. Reserve today 734-4356.
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Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sus, 543-8324.
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Need storage space? Check out our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5078.
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Corrals, steel post, wood post, chain link. Call 543-5368.
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Graduate technician, 30 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. 733-6915.
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New Homes—Older homes. Guaranteed. Call us for FREE estimate 543-6006.
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Hot asphalt, gravel, shakes, shingles, mobile homes, rapid roof, repairs. Mornings or evenings 324-9227.
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New roof & Re-roof & repairs, reasonable. Also carpentry work. 328-4537.
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We will build storage sheds, carports, garages, and add on to your present home or composition roofing. Free estimates. 734-1475.
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ROBINSON'S
Trimming & removing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimate & reasonable cost. 734-9296.
TREE SERVICE
JIM-JAC'S
Trimming—Topping, Removal & Stump removal. 423-1792.
TREE SERVICE
KONICK
Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1286.

TREE TRIMMING
Complete lawn and yard care.
Twin Falls Tree Service 734-6345
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The new owner Sam Knight wants to let you know we are now recovering furniture as well as your automotive needs. 734-3000.
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Free in-home estimates. Free pick-up & delivery. Free cards welcome. 734-0252.
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Experienced. Free estimates. Call 734-5696.
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Clairens & Bea are still at it with 25 years experience. Ph: 423-4982 or 733-8990. (Keep trying, party line).
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Custom portable welding & roto-tilling, garden plowing. Man & machine. 423-5154.
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Journeyman meat cutter. Reasonable rates. Call 326-5264.
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Neat yard work done? Call 543-5988 or 734-3715.
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SMALL CONSTRUCTION CLEANING SERVICES
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Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222
\$5000 DOWN! 3 Bedroom, fireplace, garage w/opener. 9 1/2% interest. MUST SELL by November 15th. Priced at \$41,500. 733-5310.
SELL YOUR PROPERTY TO US FOR NOTHING DOWN
GUARANTEED. NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS. ROCKY MT. REALTY, 733-1408.

OPEN HOUSES
WILLS INC.
THE TEXAS \$49,290
★ 3 BEDROOMS
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★ KITCHEN WITH DINING SPACE
★ RANGE
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★ BRICK OR LAVA ROCK FRONT
CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411
WILLS, INC. MODELS OPEN: Sun 10-6, Mon 10-6, Tue 10-6, Wed 10-6, Thu 10-6, Fri 10-6, Sat 10-6

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily
3 lines 30 Days \$1947
733-0931
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REACH THE BUYERS - WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931



FARMER'S MARKET

021 Out of Town Homes
HAZELTON - newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinklers, etc.
021 Out of Town Homes
NEW 3 bedroom with full basement. 801 Gem Drive.

Farmers' Market

006 Fertilizer & Top Soil
WANTED farm to rent in Jerome area with horse barn.

104 Horses
ATTENTION Horsemen! Now accepting horses for training.

CUT COSTS - NOT CORNERS

\$18,000 SUPER STARTER HOME or good rental property. House on 2 lots. Remodeled inside with woodburning stove.

Farms & Ranches

006 Farms For Rent
WANTED farm to rent in Jerome area with horse barn.

Farms & Ranches

104 Horses
ATTENTION Horsemen! Now accepting horses for training.

ERAs

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104 Horses
ATTENTION Horsemen! Now accepting horses for training.

\$18,000 SUPER STARTER HOME or good rental property. House on 2 lots. Remodeled inside with woodburning stove.

\$32,900 SET UP SHOP on this extra large lot near West Five Points. Zoned for commercial business.

\$33,000 SUBMIT AN OFFER - Owner is anxious to sell this super fixer-upper. Lots of space for a garage.

\$35,000 OWN YOUR MOBILE HOME AND YOU LAND! 2 bedroom mobile home on two lots.

\$39,000 FHA-VA BUYERS! Just listed a very nice 3 bedroom, one bath home on the outskirts of Twin Falls.

\$42,900 SMILE ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK! Small cash down and assume the loan on this darling 4 bedroom home.

\$46,500 LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY which could pay its own way? Two rental homes on a large corner lot.

\$48,500 TIRED OF COMPACT ROOM? It's now in this 3 bedroom home with 2 partially finished bedrooms in basement.

\$48,700 GOT THE FINANCING BUZZ? Assume this large VA loan on 8 1/2% interest and move right in!

\$52,500 ALMOST NEW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. Fireplace upstairs and on earth stove in the full, unfinished basement.

\$53,900 EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE LOAN! Very sharp Colonial style home in nice quiet area.

\$55,000 SHOP-OFFICE-STORAGE. Great commercial property located on Hwy 30 West of Twin Falls.

\$55,000 COMPLETELY REDECORATED INSIDE! OUT! Very well built home in excellent condition.

\$114,900 LUXURIOUS CUSTOM BUILT BRICK HOME on 1 acre in NE area. This distinctive 2 1/2 year old home features a large, open beam ceiling.

\$246,500 65 ACRES that can be used as a farm or develop as a subdivision. Already divided into 160 lots.

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WANTED farm to rent in Jerome area with horse barn.

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104 Horses
ATTENTION Horsemen! Now accepting horses for training.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We're planning to buy a bigger house. Will I need a new mantra?"

057 Rental Mobile Homes
10x20' 2 Bedroom & 1 bath, \$100 month & deposit. In Jerome. 324-5823.
FURNISHED, private lot, lights, water furnished. \$175 month + \$75 deposit. 735-703, 218 Ash.

058 Office & Business Rental
60x100' shop or warehouse building for rent. Well insulated, office area, restrooms & shower. 735-0313. DOWNTOWN building in Jerome, excellent location on Main Street. 2250 sq. ft. 324-8454.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
Facilities. 2,400 sq. ft. 145 Fifth Ave. W. Call Don Galanter. 734-5502.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 1100 sq. ft. Contact Anderson Blake Pay Insurance, 524 Main Ave East, Twin. 735-9111.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Private, executive large beautiful office. 12x20' separate a/c. office. Total 360 sq. ft. Unlimited free parking. 219 2nd St., N., 734-604.

059 Office & Business Rental
PRIME OFFICES: Addison Ave. East, across from Albertsons. Ample parking. 800 to 1500 sq. ft. Ph. 735-9102 or 734-5857.
PRIME 30x20 Office plus 10x21 Warehouse space in excellent industrial area. Eastland Drive S. \$350/mo. For more info. 734-8230.

PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE
To rent - with receptionist and answering service available. 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call Bruce at Globe Realty 733-2825.
SHOP FOR RENT/LEASE on Eastland, 2000 sq. ft. Call 733-1441.

061 Garages For Rent
INSIDE STORAGE, boats & campers. \$75 per season. In Shoshone. call 856-2023.

063 Want To Rent
OFFICE SPACE. 600 sq. ft., excellent Addition E. location. Newly decorated. Parking. Extra \$250/mo, all util. paid. 733-1430, 734-2527.

065 Mobile Home Space
NEED immediate, mobile home space with pickup in country. North Valley location desired. 837-8248.

TRAILER SPACES: 7F area. All electric or gas, cable TV & phone available. Will handle 14x70' trlr's & smaller. 733-1398 between 10am-5pm.

067 Merchandise
ARCHANG. Jewelry & light gifts. 125 & 100. Great BICYCLE. 20" girls 57x57. Exec cond. \$49. \$34-8133.
BOYS and girls 20" and 28" bikes for sale. 734-4741.

OPAL-Zircon ladies ring. yellow 14K gold, 925. Opal ladies ring. w/ natural diamonds, white, 14K gold. 415. Appraised. \$700 for both. 436-4131.

LEATHER (real) COAT. Like new. Size 40. Call 733-6070 or 733-4020.
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom fitting for car and pickup. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 365 Shoshone St. South. NEW! Skunk Ceramic kiln model 145 \$245 cash. Ph. 543-5439 after 5pm.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
CRAFTSMAN drill press \$250. Gate valves-4", 3", & 2". Lots of misc. plumbing items. \$1500. 735-9102.
DRIVEWAYS, garage floors old or new. Get rid of those old or rust stains. preserve & protect your concrete from cracking-chipping-dusting. Pentacrete seals out water. Drip proof your concrete. Permanent single application. Also seals basements. Call me, Dave Jensen, for free estimate. 734-8347 6am & after 5pm.
DROP-LEAF maple table. Call 733-4066.
FISH AQUARIUM, 20 gallon, complete w/ filter. Rocker recliner. Crush velvet recliner. 733-8066.
FOR SALE- pallets, various sizes. \$2 each. 324-8123.
FOR SALE: Programmable Police Scanner for \$150. 678-1329.
GARAGE Door Opener, chain drive, still in box. \$85. Phone 423-4424.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
BRUNSWICK & LANCER POOL TABLES, new & used, accessories, sales service... James Clark. 733-5411.
TRS-80 model 1 COMPUTER with 48K memory. Call 876-1326.
TWIN BED & twin corner group. Brass! set. Recliner. 734-8131.
Used WATER SOFTENER in good condition. Will deliver. Call 733-4066.
X-MAS... jewelry. GIFTS! 25% off on all catalog orders. Free shipping. Christmas. Over 2000 items to choose from! 733-2007.
1977 "POULAN" chain saw. 24" bar. w/ fuel tank & tools. excellent shape. \$43-659.
2 WHEEL trailer, good condition w/ tire extension. \$150. 733-2724.
6HP. COMPRESSOR. Large output, on 2 wheel trlr. \$900. 734-1770, 735-2525.

070 Wanted To Buy
ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER BEETS needed. Call 733-0141.
ATTENTION HUNTERS! Sell Pressure treated top price. Preferred skinning technique. 543-9030.
BEES!
Wanted! Last cutter bee boards. Will buy 1-100. Top \$ 324-7830.
BOOKS By Charles Walcott: 8 Decades Back and Reminiscences of Early Days. 733-7018.

070 Furniture & Carpets
WANTED TO BUY? Persian rug, top dollar paid. Days. 735-4777. 735-1600 ext. 5.
WINDMILLS or parts of windmills-also any wind carter parts. 543-4878 after 5.
Antiques
HAWLAND China: Brass! set for 10 dated 1890-1900. \$450 or best offer. 734-2233.
MARBLE MARTEL: clock, oak dresser, dining set, oak coffee tables & end table, buffet & mirror, oak occasional chair, rocking chair, & desk chair. 734-7029 or 1052 Keegan Lane.
NEW-SHIPMENT-Antiques (2) Oak Secretaries, Wardside closet, China cabinet, commode, oak square tables, Chairs, Oak parlor tables. Large oak bookcase, & many more items. 436-4253.
ROUND Oak table with leaves, 2 chairs, 450; Other misc. 324-3701.

070 Heating & Air Cond.
BLACK Carusol Imperial fireplace, 30". Real fire an. \$400. 734-8719 after 5pm.
BLAZE KING STOVE: fireplace heaters. Heat the made-up order. \$245-750.
EXTREMELY efficient air conditioning systems. Heat wood burning stoves. Heat LENOX gas furnace, 112 BTU, exc cond. \$1500 set offer. After 5pm. 733-8289.
NAME BRAND air/light wood burning stoves \$166. Beautiful stone hearth 175. 20% off on all pipe. HITZ! Hit POST TRAILERS, Kimbra 734-4029.
NEW GAS furnace for home: (1) GAS furnace for trailer; (1) Oil furnace with 200 gal tank on legs for trailer. All exc. cond. could be used for spot or gas. (1) GAS 30" stove, good condition. (1) GAS 30" stove, good cond. good cond. 438-1350 before 3pm.

083 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Hand made Gift items. \$150. Sat/Sun. 9am-4pm. 8 mi. W. Mart. 8300. E3601. E3602. 432-5085.
GREAT Xmas Gifts for the home. \$1.00 each. Sat. Nov. 15, 8-5. 561 Butte Dr.
HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION: November 14th, 8am-4pm: 526 JAMES ST.
LARGE RUMMAGE SALE Friday & Saturday, 8am-6pm, 2055 Pine Ave. East.
Sat., Sun, Nov. 15, 16, 1201 4th Ave. E. back door. Rain or shine. 735-9668.
SIGMA'S Jewelry Market: Bargain Saturday, November 15th; National Guard Armory, 1800 S. Main. Lunch being served.
3 FAMILY Basement sale, Nov. 14-15, 8:00am sharp. 6pm. 324 4th Ave E.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

November 15
HAILEY ARMOYR
8:00AM-5:00PM
ADULT ADMISSION \$06
For sellers a place info. call 738-3255

Wanted To Buy

ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER BEETS needed. Call 733-0141.

Close-OUT SPECIAL

Wanted to buy: 2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 934-5414 evs.

NEW-SHIPMENT

Antique G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 934-5414 evs.

Antiques

HAWLAND China: Brass! set for 10 dated 1890-1900. \$450 or best offer. 734-2233.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale: Hand made Gift items. \$150. Sat/Sun. 9am-4pm. 8 mi. W. Mart. 8300. E3601. E3602. 432-5085.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

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175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

WE HAD THEN NOW 24 1980's AND THEY'RE GOING FAST AT REAL HONEST SAVINGS

'80 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
#103149 Full featured V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 205 P15 15 steel belted whitewall tires, tinted glass, Delco AM-FM stereo radio, tilt wheel, rack & 2 chepse wheels. Medium blue metallic with matching blue interior.
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL \$7414.12
NOW \$6610

'80 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON
#303200 318 V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, radio w/hood/lift/lift. Requires special delivery appointments. 40 20 bench seat. Beautiful custom red metallic with dark wood grain paneling.
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL \$8191
NOW \$7298

'80 DODGE B-200 TOURING VAN
#403040 318 V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, large 36 gallon fuel tank, full gauges, interior bedded radio rack, 3 smoke glass picture window, custom tinted hood, 3 wheel chair and convert a bed sofa. Keyes custom paint job, chrome spoke wheels.
ORIGINAL RETAIL \$14,878
NOW \$12,560

SPECIAL PRICES ON USED VEHICLES ...

'74 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 cylinder tires. Good running, good looking.
\$970

'77 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC
Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.
SAVE

'70 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
Long wheel base, V8 automatic, heavy duty rear hitch. Good condition, excellent transporter.
\$890

'75 CHEVY 3/4 T. FLEETSIDE
Long wheel base, 350 1/2 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Locally owned.
\$2095

'74 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
Less than 20,000 miles. One-owner. Exceptionally clean. Bright blue metallic.
A SOUND INVESTMENT

'79 CHEVY IMPALA SPORT
Small V8, automatic, cruise, air conditioning. Vinyl top. Locally owned. Less than 15,000 miles.
\$5870

'80 EL CAMINO CONQUISTA
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cruise. To re-paint black and gold. Less than 20,000 miles.
\$6590

'79 DODGE 1/2 T. W-150 4x4
Long wheel base, power windows. Deluxe to tone-point 360 V8, air, tilt wheel. Locally owned.
\$6590

'79 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR
Special red and white paint package. A real cute car designed to get great gas mileage, a speed.
\$4380

'76 - '77 - '78 MUSTANGS
All in excellent condition. All locally owned. 4 speeds and automatics. FMS 15. 1017 FORD COUNTRY.
WE'LL SELL

'74 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Economy PLUS model. Good running, good looking yellow and white. 3 speed.
SAVE

'76 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4
350 V8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. Good tires.
\$2790

'75 MERCURY COUGAR
Hardtop coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel & track player.
\$2590

'79 V.W. RABBIT HTCHBCK
4 door, excellent one owner. "RAM FIVE" color. Top running model. NADA Book, 55300.
\$4800

'76 GMC 1 TON
V8, 4 speed. Excellent tires. Locally owned. Less than 40,000 miles.
\$3970

'78 DODGE CLUB CAB 4x4
Good used 4x4 club cabs are very hard to find. This one is an excellent condition. Great.
SAVE

HARRY CARPENTER, FRANK JONSON, ARNOLD HECKENDORN, GARY LYNCH, THURM HOSS
BONANZA MOTORS INC.
325 OVERLAND AVE., BURLEY 678-9486



Directors of the Idaho Christmas show, Cynthia Wearden and Gayla Tighe, both of Buhl, surround themselves with a colorful collection of art and handicrafts

An Idaho Christmas

BUHL — "Idaho Christmas", a unique art exhibit and Christmas gift offering combined, will open in what was once a showplace home here in the early 1900s.

Two Buhl artists have teamed up to stage the unusual arts and crafts exhibit, scheduled today and Saturday in Buhl and which can be seen during a follow-up show and sale in Book Magic in Twin Falls through the month of December.

Two artists, Cynthia Wearden and Gayla Tighe of Buhl, have personally selected some 40 artists from Idaho and Nevada to participate in the event.

"We selected only quality artists in order to give Magic Valley shoppers a worthwhile show and something special for their holiday buying," Tighe said of the upcoming event. "It will be an art show and sale plus something new to this area, craft work featuring a holiday theme."

She said shoppers may buy anything from a \$1 Christmas tree ornament to a \$2,500 piece of jewelry, a painting priced at several hundred dollars or a wreath to decorate the front door.

"We have tried to give variety but at the same time to select craftsmen and artists who do quality work at a price that will appeal to area shoppers," said Wearden.

As visitors inspect the displays in Buhl, they will automatically be on tour in one of the town's oldest and most ornate homes of the early 1900s.

Cynthia and her husband, Joe, purchased a much used and abused, old two-story house at 230 11th Ave. N. in Buhl about a year ago. But the home was once something of a work of art itself, Cynthia explains.

"We are told at one time it had cut crystal French doors, a marble buffet and a hand-carved wooden mantel. There were sculptures in the garden landscaping and it was a genuine luxury home of its day," Wearden explains.

The expensive cut crystal has been

replaced with glass. The garden sculptures have vanished as have the marble and wood carving, but Cynthia and her husband are preserving the fine workmanship and design of the home in their restoration efforts.

The first floor of the two-story, 24-room building is fairly well complete and will be used to display the art work for the "Idaho Christmas" event. As the visitors inspect the paintings, sculpture, pottery, metal work, afghans and handmade wooden toys, they will also be able to inspect the Wearden's restoration project.

The home, Cynthia says, was begun in 1907 and finished in 1909 as one of the original Buhl homes. She said little of its history is known, although she and her husband have started researching it. Much of the fine wood in the building is under several coats of paint, but the Weardens, who

purchased it last November, plan eventually to strip it to the original finish. Wallpapering and carpeting have been done in keeping with the early-1900 era.

The Buhl Idaho Christmas display is scheduled for public display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. On Monday, the exhibit opens at Book Magic in Twin Falls and will be open during regular store hours. Some items have been displayed there since Nov. 3.

"This is our first annual (event) and we expect to hold the show every year, making it bigger and better as new outstanding artists are brought to our attention," Tighe said. She said it started out this year as a small show, but has grown bigger as the opening date approached.

Cynthia is a painter and works with water color, oils and other art media.

Most of her work is done in her studio and includes Indian design and culture, wildlife and scenery. She has been invited to show her work in many Idaho shows, including several in the Sun Valley area.

Gala specializes in weaving and is one of several artists who will be showing hand-dyed and woven articles.

Other artists will be coming from Nevada and other Idaho towns as far away as Boise, Stanley, Ola and all Magic Valley areas.

Some of the outstanding artists include Gus Flowers of Jerome, well known for his metal sculpture, and Jean Sander of Jerome, who designs and makes her own jewelry.

Boise artists Sandra Lamansky and Midge Woods also will participate, including a variety of handsewn items by Lamansky and an elaborate

weaving exhibit by Woods.

Valerie Greenwell with wooden toys and Flora Noel china painting display will be featured from the Elko, Nev., area.

Silkscreen on stained glass will be offered by Julie Nance of Shoshone and Wanda Sutton of Ola is entering doll furniture and crocheted items.

Roger Brinkman of Twin Falls will show furniture and Carolyn Gilbert, also of Twin Falls, music boxes.

Daniel and Pegan Venzon of Buhl are also offering jewelry while Karen Cannon of Buhl will enter tote painting.

Several artists will have handmade dolls and there will be baby clothing, designer shirts and handspun items by Kelly Maxfield of Buhl.

Many holiday decorations ranging from tree ornaments made of bread dough to decorated cloths and tiny stuffed toys will be featured.

Other offerings include pottery, pine cone wreaths, corn husk dolls and wreaths, leather items, dried wildflowers under glass, hand-painted stationary, Christmas stockings, afghans, hand-crocheted tablecloths and dollies.

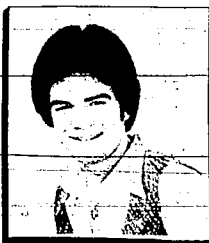


Some of the seasonal items in the show include a needlework wall plaque, above, and an incredible variety of artwork, left, such as stained glass, pottery, paintings, candles, and even straw dolls.

by BONNIE BAIRD JONES photos by LYNN ISRAEL of THE TIMES-NEWS

Coming Up

SCOTTY PLUMMER, the "Crown Prince of Banjo," will be playing at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., Monday through Nov. 23. The 18-year-old has appeared on television shows and international tours. Show times are 8 and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8, 10 and midnight Friday and Saturday; and 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday.



TRUMPETER GALINDO RODRIGUEZ will give a free public concert Wednesday in the Ontario, Ore., high school auditorium. He will appear with the Treasure Valley Wind Ensemble at 8:15 p.m.



Calendar page 3
Comics page 4
Gossip page 6
TV ratings page 2
TV listings pullout section

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Waller Conkrite and Co. team ranking in 27th place. NBC was next, with anchors John Chancellor and David Brinkley in 38th place. ABC trailed with anchors Frank Reynolds and Ted Koppel in 42nd place.

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 7. Growing Up Free — Betty Fogelbin
 8. Ingrid Bergman: My Story — Ingrid Bergman

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Wed., Nov. 19, 1 pm - 9 pm
Thurs., Nov. 20, 10 am - 6 pm

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Find out for yourself.

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Doug Mobley Healing Service

SUNDAY, NOV. 16th
2:30 P.M.
Exciting First Assembly of God
189 No. Locust
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- 8 oz. New York Strip
- 8 oz. Filet
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\$379

Your Choice:

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CASH FOR ALL CLASS RINGS

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Medium	\$45 - \$70
Large	\$75 - \$110
Ex. Large	\$115 - \$150

We Need 10 Karat Gold in Quantity!
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We Buy All Gold, Jewelry, Rings, Bracelets, Fobs, Watch Cases, and Dental Gold.
(Bring unmarked gold for free testing!)

Sterling Silver
We Need All Sterling Items -

- Flatware / Jewelry / Trophies
- Trays / Tea Sets
- Or anything marked Sterling Silver

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Extra Cash For Christmas
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Western Coin & Jewelry Exchange
Bring your items to Holiday Inn Motel - Rm 168
Saturday & Sunday November 15 & 16 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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SPECIAL CASH GIVEAWAYS EVERY SUN.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL
An excellent selection of luscious sea food served with a variety of delectable sides. \$4.99

OVERNIGHT TRAVEL TRAILER
HOOK-UPS AVAILABLE • Jackpot, Nevada
The Friendliest Club South of The Border

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You're Invited To A **TURKEY SHOOT**

Be A Winner!

SAT. NOV. 15 - NOON 5 P.M.
Located 5 Miles So. — 5 Miles E. then 1/8 Mile S. of Hanson, Idaho
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SCOTTY PLUMMER
NOV. 17 THRU NOV. 23

AT THE HORSESHU
DAN MILLER
NOV. 18-30



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7:45-9:35

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Some films you watch, others you feel.

DONALD SUTHERLAND
MARY TYLER MOORE

FRI. & SAT. 7:10-9:30
SUN. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

GOLDIE HAWN
as
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
R

MON. SAT. 7:00-9:00
TUE. THUR. 7:00-9:00

TWIN MALL

HELD OVER!

What's able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?

AIRPLANE
PG

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SUN. 12:45-2:25-4:05
3:45-7:35-9:05

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MOTEL HELL
R

MON. SAT. 7:00-10:25
SUN. 12:00-3:35-7:00-10:25
THE HORRORS

FRI. & SAT. 9:00-11:00
SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00

FREE IN CAR HEATERS
BOX OFFICE OFFERS A \$3
HAWAIIAN 2.00 D.C. 3.00
MOTEL 3.00 D.C. 3.00

JEROME CINEMA TWIN MOTORVU

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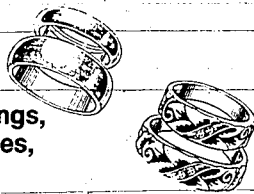
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Medium	\$45 - \$70
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PAYING TOP DOLLAR

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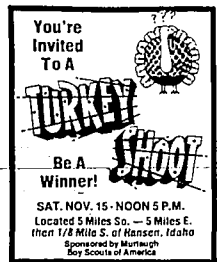
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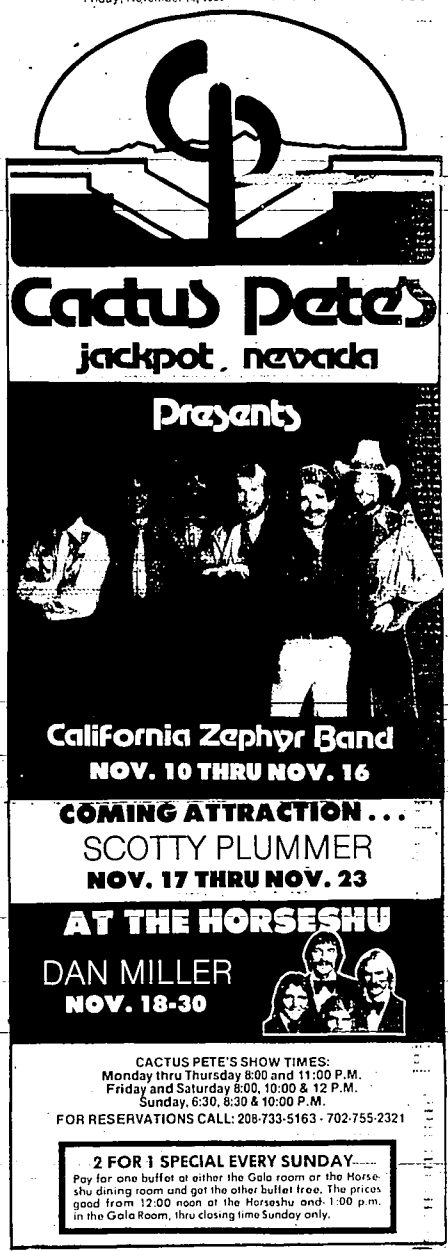
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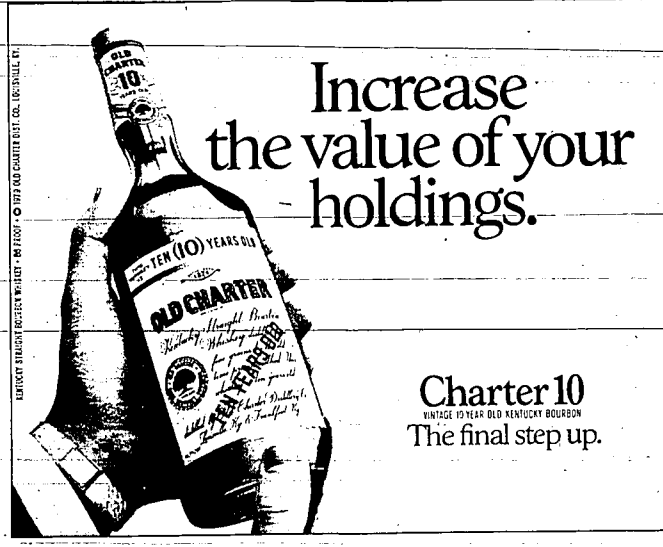
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Located 5 Miles So., 5 Miles E. from 1/2 Mile S. of Hanson, Idaho
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Some films you watch, others you feel.
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MARY TYLER MOORE
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FRI. & SAT. 8:00-10:00
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FREE IN CAR HEATERS
BOX OFFICE OPERAS 1-8
MON.-TUE. 10:00-11:30
WED. & THUR. 10:00-11:30
TWIN MOTORVU

Horoscope

Wise spending advised for Geminis as well as making right decisions

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to study the progress you have made and to make needed changes. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be more optimistic.

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

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use an improved method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take treatment to improve your appearance.

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

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

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

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

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Don't take any risks at this time.

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

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

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be gregarious and talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

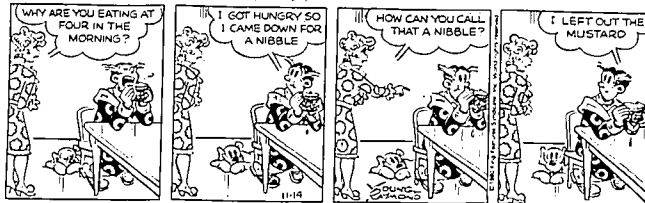
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life.

PEANUTS



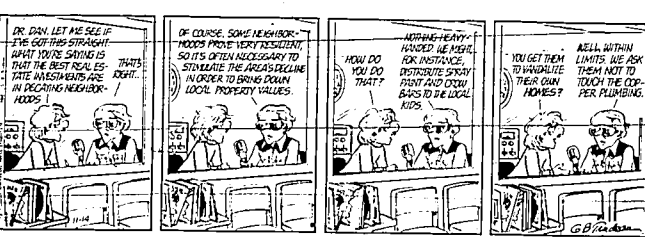
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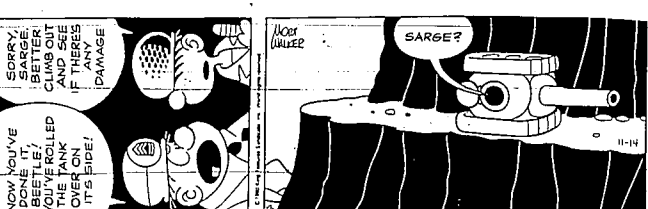
GASOLINE ALLEY



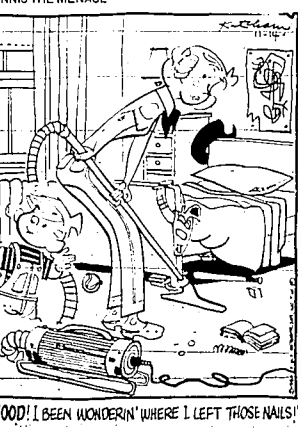
LATIGO



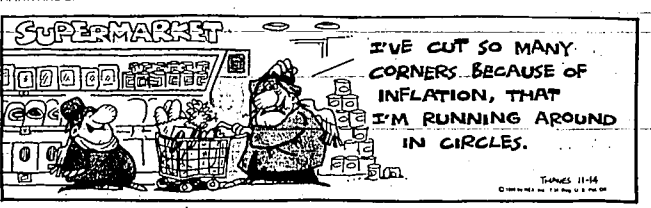
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Some careers do little to hold practitioners

A lot of people who start out to be broadcast announcers change their careers after a few years of experience. Likewise, people who begin as bill collectors and computer operators. In fact, these are said to be three of the careers least likely to hold their practitioners. Those careers which the fewest people abandon are known to be law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, architecture, engineering and physics.

These television programs need new sponsors. "Games People Play" should be underwritten by Milton Bradley. "10/10" might do well with a backer such as the American Olympic Association. And why isn't "MY AP'S" paid for by the Idaho Potato Grower? Any others?

Sardonic male chauvinists point out to our Love and War man that in old English the verb "to wed" meant both "to take a wife" and "to take a gamble."

WHERE'S SAN JOSE?

Do you know the way to San Jose? Ask that question in South America's Colombia, and you may get confused. There are 238 towns so named there.

Q. Settle a bet. Was Dr. Frankenstein's first name Victor or Henry?
A. Both. In the novel, Victor. In the 1931 movie, Henry.

Among those who commit suicide because of broken love affairs, the men outnumber the women by two to one, according to a Love and War expert named Zee Wanders.

Q. What's the significance of the Kiwanis Club name? A. Comes from an Indian word that means "to make one's self known."

Claim is that for every shoplifter caught—and shoplifters are being caught at a rate of one every 18 seconds—another 35 get away.

BICYCLE

If something goes wrong with your car in Denmark, you drive it straightaway to one of the hundred-plus dealers identified by a "special service sign." The serviceman takes your car and loans you a bicycle. You turn in the bike, no rental charge, when you pick up your car.

Next time you smell skunk, call it a good thing. At least, it's not dangerous. Animal experts now believe a rabid skunk can't discharge its odor.

One humor magazine and "only one" is published in the Soviet Union. It's called "Krokodil" and the government controls it. It's not too funny.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$7.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 07526.

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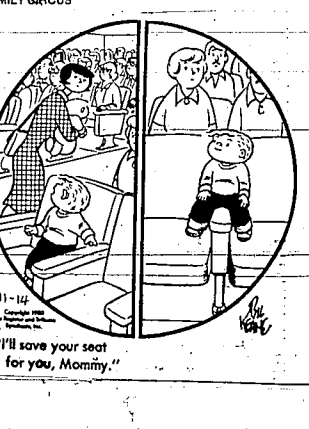
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY GIRCUS





Hollywood film-maker Randall Morgan is a southern Idaho native

Award winner

Idaho home for film-maker

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Although a long way from Hollywood, southern Idaho has proved fertile ground for Randall Morgan's career as a film-maker. Morgan recently won an award for his film "Hold This Land," a film about soil erosion. The film included extensive footage from the Magic Valley and was based in large part on the work of David Carter, a researcher at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, and Charles Brockway, an agricultural engineer for the University of Idaho who also works at the Kimberly research station.

The award was given at an international competition for environmental films held annually in Czechoslovakia.

The award brings only recognition — no cash, Morgan said. He won't even get to keep the original of the certificate awarded for the film. The original went to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which funded the film. Morgan has only a photo copy of it — a rather poor copy, he said.

For the last six years, Morgan has supported himself and his family with his movie-making while living in Twin Falls. His career is hardly "made" at age 36, and after 10 half-hour films, he said, but he has a good start.

How has Morgan managed to forge a film career in Twin Falls? The biggest reason is luck, he said.

It was luck that, before he finished

his thesis film at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., he was hired to make a film about Stanford's law school and innovations in legal education, Morgan said.

It was luck that after finishing that project, he worked for National Geographic on some film projects. And luckier still, he said, he was able to do the editing for National Geographic at his home in Idaho.

His luck at finding work allowed him to keep income coming in so he could work on other film projects of his own, including beginning in about 1977, "Hold This Land."

"Every film is significant because it takes a year out of your life to make it," Morgan said. But "Hold This Land" was perhaps more significant than some of his other films.

For one thing, it was his first film about agriculture, he said. For another, when the EPA agreed to provide funds for it, that made it the first movie EPA had ever funded, Morgan said.

Luck also played an important role in the making of the film when Robert Redford agreed to narrate it, which Morgan said.

He knew some people who knew Redford from work on a National Geographic project. He talked to representatives for Redford, who said he was interested in the project. Morgan sent material about the film to Redford and then heard nothing for a year. Then he got a call asking him if he was still working on the film.

He was. He still needed a narrator and Redford agreed to do it.

Morgan's next film will also be

about agriculture. This time he will look at the use of alternative energy sources on farms.

He said this will be a different kind of film for him because he will use a fictional story to present information about alternative energy use on farms.

The story will be about a farmer whose energy costs are so high his bank refuses to lend him money until he finds a way to lower his energy costs. The film will follow the farmer as he investigates alternative energy sources now available or in the early stages of development.

Morgan, who said he has to plan projects a year in advance, said he's spent three years trying to arrange funding for this movie.

What makes Morgan's success as a film maker all the more surprising is that for him, his family comes before his career.

He moved to Idaho because his wife grew up here. He had no idea whether he would be able to do any film work here. He has five children, so he tries to keep the amount of traveling he does to a minimum. As a result, he said, he has turned down chances to go to Africa or to climb Mount Everest.

But he has no regrets about the opportunities he might have missed.

"Not now," he said.

And although the film business offers "no guarantees," Morgan is reasonably confident he'll be able to continue generating his own projects and find funding for them.

For Morgan, Twin Falls has all the trappings of California's "Tinsel Town."

CSI prepares for 'Macbeth'

TWIN FALLS—Some 50 College of Southern Idaho students have begun rehearsals for Shakespeare's "Macbeth," the CSI drama department's second production of the season.

The Elizabethan tragedy of witchcraft, murder and ambition will be presented three evenings, Dec. 4, 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Student actors and crew are re-

hearsing up to three hours a day, under the direction of drama Professor Tony Hansen.

Macbeth becomes king of ancient Scotland through "murder most foul," but is brought down for his secret crime by his conscience and a prophecy of doom.

The witches who cast the spell conjure up trouble from a boiling brew. Hansen has cast 18 students for this eerie scene.

Lady Macbeth, whose superior ambition prods her husband to assassinate for the throne, takes to sleep-walking and washing imagined blood from her hands.

Macduff is the man who finally exacts vengeance.

Tickets for the CSI production are \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling the college at 733-9554.

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Burns launches new career

George Burns is getting along in years, as they say, but you'd never know it as he launches one new career after another — movies, television comedy-variety, and country-western singing, straight from the Grand Ole Opry.

"George Burns in Nashville???" stressed the question marks in the title of Thursday night's NBC special. But there's no question that Burns at 84 hasn't lost any of his show-biz savvy or the ability to grab an audience and hold it in the palm of his hand — the one which isn't holding the ever-present cigar.

While he looks snazzy in Stetson, figured shirt, jeans and sequined boots, Burns still likes to dress up when he works. So tonight's attire is formal lux, big bow tie and a natty maroon handkerchief in the lapel pocket.

Oh, he brings on the boots, but just to show off his beautiful young boot-carrier friend. Later on he dons them briefly to whack out a couple of one-liners about Johnny Cash and the comparative length of their boots. But it's obvious Burns is more at ease in dress shoes.

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Bowie friends with Charlie Chaplin's widow

Q: What's this about a romance between David Bowie and Charlie Chaplin's widow, Oona O'Neill? Can that be true given the disparity in their ages? — B.L. of Bx, N.Y.

A: Bowie, 33, and Oona O'Neill, 55, the daughter of famed playwright Eugene O'Neill, have struck up a close friendship that is prompting rumors of a romance. I'm inclined to believe the accent is more on friendship than romance. They own houses near each other in Switzerland and have been seen a lot of each other since Chaplin's death. Oona, who's still a striking woman, flew from Europe to be on hand for David's Broadway opening in "The Elephant Man," and stayed to buy a co-op in Manhattan. The nine-room duplex apartment is the same one that former President Nixon wanted to buy. Nixon withdrew his \$750,000 offer after other owners in the building objected to the projected presence of his Secret Service guards. Now Oona is rumored to have paid a cool million for the pad.

Q: While reading about Lillian Gish and her recent film retrospective at New York's Museum of Modern Art, I was left with the feeling that she still projects her silent screen image of purity and innocence, coupled with a sentimental, forget-me-not quality. Am I correct? — U.P. of Holyoke, Mass.

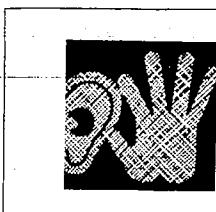
A: Yes, very much so, as far as image is concerned. Now 84, the actress has always managed to keep her private life a secret, no mean trick when you remember she made her first film in 1912. She never married but was courted for many years by the late-theater critic, George Jean Nathan. At her retrospective, a devoted fan asked Miss Gish to sign a treasured vintage photograph. She signed wistfully and wrote: "In remembrance, Lillian Gish." When her admirer followed with a photo of Lillian and her younger sister, Dorothy, she signed: "Best wishes from the Gishes." Dorothy died in 1968 at the age of 70.

ON-YOUR MArk: Political insiders are always by a story coming out of the atheistic Soviet Union about the sudden improvement in the health of Leonid Brezhnev. A year ago his walk was unsteady and his speech close to incoherent, but now the Soviet leader appears hale and hearty. The rumor is that Brezhnev owes his recovery to a Georgian faith healer who reads auras. That's Georgian as from Soviet Georgia, not the Miss Lillian variety.

Q: We understand James Coburn was recently divorced from his wife of many years. How long were they married, and is he bitter about the breakup? — U.L. of Newport, Ky.

A: Coburn, who's 52, believes that at this point, he needs a "vacation" from marriage to live his "own life." He originally planned to divorce Beverly, his wife of 22 years, to marry singer Linsey DePaul — so the vacation may not be a long one.

A BARRY-TONE VOICE: When Barry Manilow's singing mom, Edna, made her nightclub debut recently, only a tight-schedule kept him from being in New York to



Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

cheer her on. So, Barry sent this wire, a playful twist on the traditional show-biz good luck wish. "Break a leg, Barry's version was, "Dear Mom, Please break both legs! Love, Barry."

Q: Is Margaret Trudeau still trying to get a movie acting career off the ground? — T.W. of Detroit, Mich.

A: Margaret has put her acting ambitions as light comedian on hold and is in Toronto devoting herself to her three children. Justin, Sacha, and Michel, by the Canadian prime minister, Pierre Trudeau, her estranged husband. Margaret has apparently realized that the public, not to mention savvy producers, aren't exactly clamoring to see her on the large screen.

LIKE KNIGHT AND DAY: There may be a social message in the different manner in which Laurence Olivier and John Gielgud respond to their respective titles. Each gifted actor has been knighted, and is therefore entitled to be known officially as sir. Yet, the official billing for the film, "The Jazz Singer," lists — that's — Laurence Olivier; while credits for "The Elephant Man" refer to Sir John Gielgud. Of course, Olivier has always been very much a "call me Larry" type of star. Larry's also a lord.

Q: Does singer Engelbert Humperdinck plan to drop his concert act and get into movie acting? — M.R. of South Bend, Ind.

A: Engelbert tells friends he's dying to make his movie debut in a non-singing part. However, concerts and nightclubs are his bread and butter, and Engelbert isn't about to jettison his successful singing career. It's just that he would like to try his hand at a straight dramatic role, and he hopes the opportunity will come next year.

Q: I was told that Marcel Marceau, the famous French mime, actually has difficulty speaking, and that's why he went into pantomime. — H.P. of Los Angeles.

A: Au contraire — which is French for nothing could be further from the truth. Marceau is actually, Mr. Motor-Mouth, and during interviews he hardly stops talking long enough for anyone to ask him a question. Marceau, incidentally, says he will no longer give one-man concerts, but his repertoire of 100 mimes will be taped for posterity. Not that he's retiring but, at 54 and having gone around the world five times, he now wants to stay home and form a mime company. First project: "Hamlet" in mime.

MAKING HIS MORK: If an in-

terviewer wants to stay on Robin Williams' good side, he or she won't ever refer to the actor as Robin (Mork) Williams. The star of the hit TV series, "Mork & Mindy," wants to escape the image of the TV show which put him on the map now that his big new movie, "Popeye," is due for December release. Insiders say Robin (Popeye) Williams is

excellent in the title role. **Q: Is Princess Grace of Monaco serious about getting back into the show business swim? — J.L. of Phoenix.**

A: Well, the former Grace Kelly did appear in five U.S. cities in September with actor John Westbrook in a program of poetry readings called "Evocations." Included were works by Ogden Nash, Stephen Vincent Benet, Shakespeare and Robert Frost. Word is that she will do them for TV on a segment of the new "Omnibus" series. It's all very process-like, however, and a far cry from the 1950s when she was being nuzzled by Cary Grant and strangled by Ray Milland.

SATURDAY NIGHT, LIVE: You might wonder what celebrities do on a Saturday night date — think of all the glittering discos and pulsating music, right? Wrong! At least wrong as far as Woody Allen and Mia Farrow are concerned. They were spotted on a Manhattan

street living it up with a lively conversation on the merits of her sports shoes as compared to his sneakers. They were even lifting their feet to compare treads — and discovered they were sole-mates.

HOLLYWOOD MUD SLIDE: They're predicting that the fight between TV star Erik Estrada and

his estranged wife Joyce will make the Lee Marvin-Michelle Triola court fight pale by comparison. Erik's accusation that his wife was a compulsive liar, who bragged about lurching with Christina Onassis and Joyce's charge that he demanded she buy him a Rolls-Royce are just minor compared to what's in store for this messy divorce.

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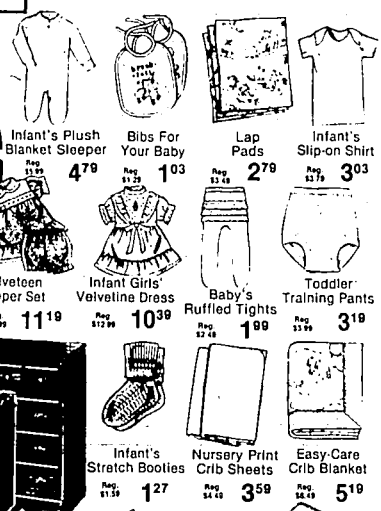
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\$32 OFF Matching Dresser or Chest **13120** Reg. \$164

25% OFF

\$7 to \$9 OFF Baby Travel Needs 8-inches high. Reg. \$6.50 **520**

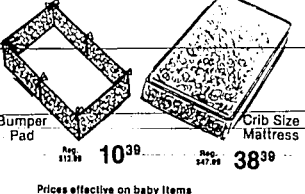
Folding high chair adjusts to youth chair, adult stool. Reg. \$27

Patchwork print stroller with sun shade canopy. Reg. \$42 **\$30**

View Carria car seat adjusts for baby's comfort. Reg. \$47.99 **\$33.99**

Patchwork print stroller with double drop sides of nylon mesh. Padded top rail. Reg. \$49 **\$32.00**

Choose a three-drawer dresser with removable pad and restraining strap or four-drawer chest. Reg. \$132 **\$90**



Crib Size Mattress Reg. \$47.99 **38.99**

Bumper Pad Reg. \$13.99 **10.99**

Prices effective on baby items thru November 15.

Choose From:

- Traditional
- Contemporary
- Colonial

Wide assortment of styles and finishes.

2 DAYS ONLY!

Furniture Not Available in Pocatello.

SAVE \$15 Jensen Coaxial Speaker Pair Reg. \$54.99 **39.99**

SAVE \$25 Portable Heater Reg. \$159.99 **134.99**

Heats up to 5000 cu. ft. up to 6 hours on 3 1/2 gal. Fill up. Operates on kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil. Weighs only 26 lbs. Operates 142 lbs. filled with fuel! Not for indoor use.

SAVE *40 50,000 BTU Heater, #42992, Reg. \$209.99, **189.99**

SAVE *50 50,000 BTU Deluxe Heater, #40993, Reg. \$259.99, **199.99**

SAVE *50 85,000 BTU Heater, #40994, Reg. \$329.99, **279.99**

SAVE *60 140,000 BTU Heater, #40996, Reg. \$419.99, **359.99**

5 1/4-in. round cone with a 2-in. tweeter for highs. 20-oz. Ceramic magnet. 50161.

SAVE \$100

15.1 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

End messy defrosting jobs! 10.84 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Clean-back design plus rollers for easy cleaning. Power Miser feature.

459.99

Reg. \$559.99

White Color Extra.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SAVE \$31 Power Spray Carpet Upholstery Cleaner Reg. \$179.85 **\$148**

Sears Power Spray for professional-looking results. Sprays hot cleaning solution deep into carpet. Vacuums up liquid, dirt. With upholstery cleaning tool. \$69.99.

50% OFF Misses Sweaters in Many Styles

Reg. \$10 to \$24 **4.99 to 11.99**

Similar to Illustration in Our Sportswear Department

- Cardigans
- Shawlnecks
- Acrylics
- Turtlenecks
- Collar Necks
- Pullovers

Craftsman Hand Tools 30 Gift Ideas at 30% OFF

Craftsman Ratchet Reversible ratchet, chrome plated. #44905. Reg. \$18.99 13.29	Adjustable End Wrench Opens to 1/2 in. Drop forged steel. #44904. Reg. \$10.99 7.49	Steel Tool Box Removable tote tray. Carries tools up to 19 in. long. #4512. Reg. \$24.69 17.49	Nail Hammer Hickory handle. Curved reinforced claw. #38141. Reg. \$11.99 8.29	8-in. Pliers Rugged long nose pliers for wire cutting and forming. #45062. Reg. \$9.99 6.99	Screwdrivers Variety of sizes Phillips head. Reg. \$2.49 to \$3.99 1.69 to 2.79	Hex Key Set Short and long arm set with 14 steel hex keys. #44623. Reg. \$4.49 3.14	Joint Universal 12 or 3/8" Corners with double pivoted joint. #4435, #4425. Reg. \$7.99 5.59	Tape Measure Press button to lock or return. 6-foot. Steel blade. #39215. Reg. \$10.99 7.69	Hacksaw Handles 10 in. or 12 in. blade. #3067. Reg. \$4.99 4.89
Pliers No. 4074. Reg. \$2.99 6.99	Screwdrivers Variety of styles. Standard head. Reg. \$2.49 to \$3.79 1.89 to 3.79	Arc Joint Pliers Jaws have 5 positions. Vinyl grips. #43301. Reg. \$9.49 6.99	Socket Adapter Nickel chrome plated steel. Adapter converts 3/8 in. to 1/2 in. #4259. Reg. \$4.49 3.14	Hand Saw Taper ground blade. #36192. Reg. \$19.99 13.99	Level 3-in. level for plumb level. Level 4 1/2" reading. #33029. Reg. \$7.99 5.59	Spark-Plug Sockets #43320, #43321, #44241. Reg. \$4.49 3.14	Screwdriver Slubby screwdriver. Reg. \$2.78 1.95	Impact Driver Used to loose frozen bolts or screws. #47461. Reg. \$15.99 11.19	Feeler Gauge 25 leaf feeler gauge. #40004. Sizes .0015 to .025 inches. Outside steel. Reg. \$3.48 2.44
Sawhorse Brackets Thumb screw on each end secures with nails. #20818. Reg. \$7.49 5.59	Combination Square Steel blade. English markings. #29258. Reg. \$10.99 7.69	Ratchet Reg. \$14.99 10.49	Magnetic Screwdriver Reg. \$5.99 4.19	Pliers Reg. \$7.99 6.29	1/4" Universal Joint Reg. \$7.49 5.59	Utility Knife Multi-purpose knife includes two blades. #4487. Reg. \$2.49 2.44	Blades Reg. \$1.48 1.04	Pipe Clamps Use with threaded pipe for clamping. #0074. Reg. \$10.99 7.69	C-Clamp Aluminum alloy with steel screw. #0027. Reg. \$2.49 1.74

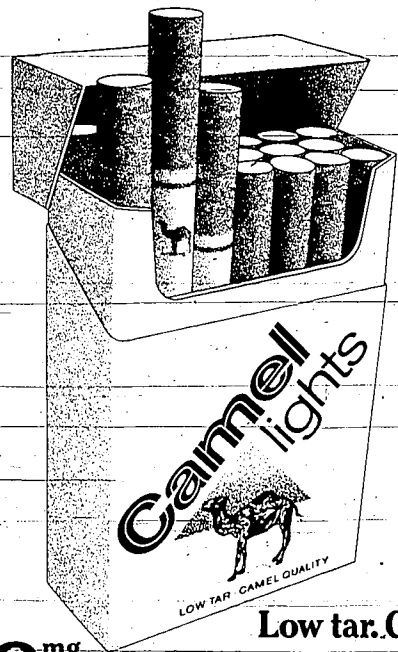
Saturday Morning 2 1/2 HOURS ONLY

Special Saturday Morning Hours. These items priced to sell for 2 1/2 hours, 9:30 a.m. to noon ONLY. Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain checks!

SAVE 44% Cushion-Dri Foot Socks Reg. \$2.99 \$1.59	SAVE 40% Bigger Boys' Jeans Reg. \$11.49 6.99	Half Price Little Girls Boxer Pants Reg. \$7.99 3.99	SAVE \$7 Boys' Fisherman Knit Sweater Reg. \$12.99 5.99	SAVE \$4 Men's Thermal Driver Glove Reg. \$7.99 6.97	SAVE \$5 to \$50 Carpet Hall Runners Reg. \$15 to \$50 9.98	Half Price 4" Heavy Duty Vise Reg. \$29.99 19.99	1/2 OFF Wiper Blade Refills Reg. \$2.99 1.49
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CAMEL

Where a man belongs.



Low tar. Camel taste.

8 mg tar.

8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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

Television

Blame networks for lost viewers

By ROBERT A. McLEAN
of 1980 Boston Globe

Network television viewing is on the decline, no great secret in the industry but surely a matter of growing concern for the men and women who are in-charge-of-conventional TV.

The networks themselves are to blame for some of the lost audience because of such simple reasons as dull and poorly produced programming, and "indiscrete" program scheduling. The annual shift of prime-time shows from one night to another, one time block to another, to match strength against strength, weakness against weakness, makes sense to network execs but means confusion for viewers.

Of the 23 new shows introduced by the three networks in September, 1979, 70 percent failed. Shows such as "Strike By Lightning," "The Force," "The

Associates" and "Paris" were moved around as pawns in the ratings-war chess game until the average viewer couldn't be sure what would appear on the tube at a given hour.

Analysis

Given hour of a given night.

In a 17-week stretch, beginning in September, 1979, ABC had 14 different shows on Fridays between 8 and 9 p.m. Not only did the viewer suffer, but the shows themselves were killed off quicker because there is no faster death sentence than to begin drifting in the network weekly lineup.

While prime-time losses worry them, the network brass, particularly those in sales, are at the fingernail-biting stage over the drop in daytime audiences and their largest, most-cherished viewer block, women aged 18 to 49. This group, 33 percent of adults, are the spenders, the buyers, the decision-makers about the prod-

ucts and services advertising, the lifeblood of any network.

In the past three years the network share of women viewers 18 to 49 has dropped 8 percent in prime time and 7 percent in daytime. And when most significant target audience begins to develop this slippage, it's almost time to push the panic button.

Women probably are overloaded with afternoon soap opera fare, plus the spate of soap-like prime-time programs that have emerged recently. Some 63 percent of all day network half-hour shows today are soaps, up from 47 percent in just a 5-year span. And there is another factor of recent vintage.

Many of the soaps began expanding to an hour-long format in the past three years, and today the 60-minute mellers are nearly as numerous as the traditional 30-minute soaps. Some ratings-watchers believe that when the programs were increased to an hour, the demand was too great for

a busy housewife's attention span. She gave up watching, rather than being forced to break off in the middle of the show to attend to her chores.

Compounding the problem for conventional TV is the surging unrest, cable television and its specialized-cousin-pay-TV. A.C. Nielsen figures for September showed that cable TV has penetrated 21 percent of all TV homes, and pay TV comprises one of every 11 hours being watched today. Further, these figures may be higher—27 percent cable and 11 percent pay TV—because of faulty reporting by some cable operators.

Cable and pay-TV homes also are among the most-desirable audience, younger and middle-aged couples with children and purchasing power. They watch much more pay TV and many more of the cable programs brought in from far-flung independent stations. These TV

giants are picked up, via satellite, by cable systems in other cities and offer fresh, new, diversified program fare for both the adults and the children.

By 1985, some industry leaders foresee cable in one of every three American TV homes and pay TV in one of every four. The mix of conventional versus cable prime-time viewing will reduce network audiences in 25 percent of the homes. This should cut overall network viewing to about 70 percent of the present level. In large part with the introduction of daytime pay TV in growing volume and variety.

But if it's any consolation to NBC, ABC and CBS, they'll still be raking in about \$9 billion in 1985, compared to comparative drop-in-the-bucket advertising revenue for cable. For every dollar that will be spent on the conventional networks five years from today, advertisers will spend about three cents on cable.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
NOV. 14, 1980

EVENING

6:00

(1) **SIEGFRED AND ROY: SUPERSTARS OF MAGIC** The internationally famous illusionists will be joined by guest stars in this special from Las Vegas, which will feature a flying tiger, a disappearing 5-ton elephant, and a pair of rare leopards-jaguars. (60 mins.)

7:00

(2) **SIEGFRED AND ROY: SUPERSTARS OF MAGIC** The internationally famous illusionists will be joined by guest stars in this special from Las Vegas, which will feature a flying tiger, a disappearing 5-ton elephant, and a pair of rare leopards-jaguars. (60 mins.)

8:00

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Wayne Newton At The Frontier"** Versatile, stylish, entertaining, that's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton really shine in this spectacular special. (60 mins.)

9:00

(4) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Little Johnny Jones"** It's 1904 or 1905 of George M. Cohan's lively musical comedy about an American jockey who thinks he can win big in the English Derby. (60 mins.)

10:00

(5) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Spotlight On Jerry Lewis"** From "errand boy" to "ball boy" to band-leader, they're the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the king of comedy on stage at Las Vegas. (60 mins.)

HBO DISCO BEAVER FROM OUTER SPACE 4:15

SATURDAY
NOV. 15, 1980

AFTERNOON

4:30

HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS? Where Did They Go 10 Kids? 4:30

(2) **SIEGFRED AND ROY: SUPERSTARS OF MAGIC** The internationally famous illusionists will be joined by guest stars in this special from Las Vegas, which will feature a flying tiger, a dis-

appearing 5-ton elephant, and a pair of rare leopards-jaguars. (60 mins.)

EVENING

7:00

(2) **GEORGE BURNS IN NASHVILLE?** Eighty-four year old comedian George Burns headlines his first country music special, with guest artists Loretta Lynn, Jerry Garcia, Don Pease, Roy Acuff and the Grand Ole Opry Radio Show. George Burns kids used to his new career as a country star and sings live songs from his country album. (60 mins.)

8:00

(3) **COME HEAR THE MUSIC!** (4) **SHOGUN DIARY** A behind-the-scenes look at the production of the phenomenally successful recent miniseries and the responses it provoked among the tens of millions of Americans who viewed it. (60 mins.)

7:30

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Cocktails With The Comic Storytellers"** John Amberg's a funnyman Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Marty Allen and Phil Foster for a Showtime Special that will leave you in stitches. (60 mins.)

9:00

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "David Sheehan at Hollywood"** The fun, the talent, the talent. Go behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime Special. (60 mins.)

12:00

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bizarro III"** Looking for bright, witty entertainment that's spiced with just the right amount of irreverent humor and silliness? Then look to Showtime's Comedy Series, "BIZARRE." (60 mins.)

1:00

HBO ON LOCATION The Second Annual Risk Little And The Great Pretenders (60 mins.)

SUNDAY
NOV. 16, 1980

AFTERNOON

2:00

(7) **RINO OF CLAY** Actor George Takei, Mr. Sulu of Star Trek, hosts the look at the first 2,600 year old tradition of Japanese no-oh, which is a blend of music, drama and dance. This popular puppet/orchestra/performance/dance/drama.

use life with the unwritten code of self-discipline, discipline and reverence for nature. (60 mins.)

3:00

(5) **CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE: "The House That Jack Built"** Drugs and peer pressure place a lonely boy, who wants badly to be accepted by his schoolmates, in a state of confusion. (50 mins.)

(7) **ABBA IN CONCERT: SOUNDSTRIKE SPECIAL** This special features the popular Swedish group, Abba, on their concert tour of the U.S. and England. (60 mins.)

3:30

HBO 1980 MISS WORLD PAGEANT 5:30

HBO SRO: VICTOR BORGE "Comedy And Music"

EVENING

10:00

HBO SRO: PARIS CABARET 12:30

HBO 1980 MISS WORLD PAGEANT

MONDAY
NOV. 17, 1980

EVENING

6:00

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Wayne Newton At The Frontier"** Versatile, stylish and entertaining. That's the only way to describe him. See Wayne really shine in this spectacular special. (60 mins.)

9:00

(7) **ISAMUNOGUCHI** This program presents an examination of the life of renowned Japanese sculptor Isamu Noguchi as he travels the world to create his art. (60 mins.)

10:00

(7) **FREEVOICE OF LABOR: JEWISH ANARCHISTS** Employing interviews to highlight their lasting commitment to the cause, this documentary tells the story of Jewish anarchists who came here from Europe in the early 1900's. (60 mins.)

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Spotlight On Jerry Lewis"** From errand boy to ball boy to band-leader, they're the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the king of comedy on stage at Las Vegas. (60 mins.)

2:00

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Wayne Newton At The Frontier"** Versatile, stylish and entertaining. That's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton really shine in this spectacular special. (60 mins.)

TUESDAY
NOV. 18, 1980

EVENING

7:00

(4) **ABC A TRIBUTE TO THE JERRY KROB AWARD WINNERS** 9:00

(2) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS** The multiple musical talents of Barbara Mandrell, recently named by the Country Music Association as Entertainer of the Year, will be showcased with those of her sisters, Lou Lou and Gene. Guest stars: Dolly Parton, John Schneider. (60 mins.)

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bizarro III"** Looking for a bright, witty entertainment that's spiced with just the right amount of irreverent humor and silliness? Then look to Showtime Comedy series "Bizarro!" (60 mins.)

10:00

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "David Sheehan at Hollywood"** The fun, the talent, the talent. Go behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime Special. (60 mins.)

11:00

HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS? Where Did They Go 10 Kids?

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 19, 1980

EVENING

8:30

HBO BILLY SMART'S HOLIDAY

9:00

(7) **ALF MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: ALFRED HITCHCOCK** This program reviews the career of the great Hollywood director Alfred Hitchcock, whose films have inspired countless phobias in movie-goers all over the world for more than 50 years. (60 mins.)

10:00

HBO STUNTMEN

10:00

(3) **ROYAL ARCHIVES OF EBLA** Hailed as one of the exciting archeological finds of the century, this program examines our changing understanding of man's earliest recorded history with the discovery of 17,000 cuneiform tablets and fragments at Ebla, Syria. (60 mins.)

(7) **STEICHEN: CENTURY IN PHOTOGRAPHY** This is an in-depth profile of one of the most influential photographers of all time, the late Edward Steichen, a pioneer and master of portraiture, advertising and commercial photography, and modernist artist photography. (60 mins.)

THURSDAY
NOV. 20, 1980

EVENING

7:00

(2) **DAFFY DUCK'S THANKSGIVING SPECIAL** 7:30

(2) **THE BERENSTAIN BEARS MEET BIGWAW** The famed Berenstain Bears come up against Bigwaw, famed as the Thanksgiving legend as a creature of doom. However, the children of the Bear family, Sister and Brother, demonstrate that the bears' adventures are "not" to be believed. (60 mins.)

8:00

(5) **KENNY ROGERS' AMERICA** Kenny Rogers, one of the country's hottest recording artists, performs in concert and offers glimpses of his life on the road with his different people and varied experiences. Guest stars: The Commodores, Kim Carnes, Terry Bradshaw and members of the Pittsburgh Steelers. (60 mins.)

8:30

HBO SRO: VICTOR BORGE "Comedy And Music"

9:00

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "John Curry's Last Tango"** The elegance of skating is combined with the beauty and drama of dance for a breath taking new experience. (60 mins.)

1:30

HBO SRO: PARIS CABARET

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- 5:55 (5) FARM AND RANCH NEWS
- 6:00 (2) (5) MORNING SHOW
- (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- (2) SUPERSTARS
- (6) P.T. PROGRAM
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) LOVE/LUCK
- 6:30 (2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
- (4) HOTEL BALDERSBACH
- (5) TAC TAC DOG SHOW
- (8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) J. Daniels (TUE)
- (17) I DREAM OF JEANIE

7:00

- (5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (2) (3) (4) TODAY
- (2) MORNING NEWS
- (4) (6) GODD MORNING AMERICA
- (8) JOE JACKSON SHOW
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) HAZEL
- 7:15 (4) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30 (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GREEN ACRES
- 7:45 (4) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00 (2) JEFFERSONS
- (8) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (8) MISTER ROGERS

- (8) ROMPER ROOM
- (8) 700 CLUB
- (10) THE BODY IN QUESTION (FRI.) Connections (MON. WED.), Body In Question (TUE, THUR) (17) MOVIE
- 8:30 (5) ALICE
- (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9:00 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (8) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- (8) DAYBREAK 'N J
- (8) 3-2-1 CONTACT
- (8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:30 (8) THE LOVE BOAT
- (8) STRAIGHT TALK
- 9:30 (2) BLOCKBUSTERS
- (2) JEFFERSONS
- (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:00 (2) (5) AS THE WHEEL TURNS
- (8) (17) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:30 (2) ALICE
- (8) SESAME STREET
- (8) FAMILY FEUD
- 11:00 (8) NEWS
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (8) CARD SHARKS
- (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 10:30 (2) (2) (5) PASSPORT PLUS
- (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (4) (8) RYAN'S HOPE
- (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- (2) (5) (17) YOUNG AND THE

RESTLESS

- (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (8) (18) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (8) (17) PHILIP GARBIT
- (8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- 11:30 (8) BLOCKBUSTERS
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 12:00 (2) (8) NEWS
- (2) (8) CARD SHARKS
- (8) AS THE WHEEL TURNS
- (4) (6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- 12:30 (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (8) (17) DOGS
- (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (8) CARD SHARKS
- (17) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) SUPERSTATION FUNTIME
- 1:00 (2) (5) GUIDING LIGHT
- (2) (8) TEXAS
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (4) (8) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (8) MOVIE
- (4) 700 CLUB
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- 1:30 (17) SPACE GIANTS

2:00

- (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (2) (8) ANOTHER WORLD
- (4) (8) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (5) MOVIE "Hombre" (FRI.), "Dead Ringer" (MON.), "The Streets of San Francisco" (TUE.), "Last Train From Gun Hill West" (WED.), "Rock A Bye Baby" (THUR.) (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (17) FLINTSTONES
- 2:30 (8) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (4) THE LOVE BOAT
- (4) SANFORD AND SON
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GILGIAN'S ISLAND
- 3:00 (2) (8) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (8) MOVIE "The Landlord" (FRI.), "Gentleman Player" (MON.), "Money Business" (TUE.), "River Of No Return" (WED.), "Nogara" (THUR.)
- (8) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
- (8) IRONSIDE
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) BRADY BUNCH
- 3:30 (8) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (8) NEWLYWED GAME
- (8) ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) BEVERLY HILLSBLUES
- 3:55 (5) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
- 4:00 (8) TOM AND JERRY
- (2) BONAZZA
- (8) SESAME STREET
- (4) BRADY BUNCH

(5) GUNSMOKE

- (8) BUSHED Special Treat (TUE.)
- (8) GOMPERLEY
- (8) JOEKER'S WILD
- (8) BRADY BUNCH
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30 (2) ROCKFORD FILES
- (8) LITTLE RASCALS
- (3) MOVIE (EXC.MON.) Junior High School (FRI.), Showtime Special (SAT.), "Vamp! Vamp! Vamp! Creep" (WED.), "The Outlaw" (THUR.)
- (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (8) BONAZZA
- (8) JERRY BRONSONS
- (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (8) GILGIAN'S ISLAND
- (3) TAC TAC DOGS
- (17) BOB NEHWARTH SHOW
- 5:00 (2) NBC NEWS
- (8) BRADY BUNCH
- (8) MISTER ROGERS
- (4) NEWS
- (8) M.A.S.H.
- (6) BONAZZA
- (8) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (8) BULLSEYE
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 5:30 (5) CBS NEWS
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (8) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (8) NBC NEWS
- (8) FACE THE MUSIC
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) NEWS
- (17) SANFORD AND SON

Friday

FRIDAY
NOV. 14, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (2) (3) (5) (6) (8) NEWS
- (2) MOVIE "NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE" (FRI.) "The Other Information Available" (2 hrs.)
- (8) 3-2-1 CONTACT
- (8) THE GOOD GUYS
- (8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
- (8) IN TOUCH
- (2) SIGHRED AND ROY: SUPERSTARS OF MAGIC The internationally famous illusionists will be joined by guest stars in this special from Las Vegas, and will feature a night tiger, a disappearing 5-ton elephant, and a pair of roars-jaguars. (60 mins.)
- (11) MOVIE "ADVENTURE-FANTASY" (17) MOVIE "Mighty Joe Young" 1949 Ben Johnson, Tommy Moore. In Africa, a girl's 12-foot gorilla is brought to the United States as part of a night tiger act, and creates havoc as it escapes. (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) PM MAGAZINE
- (8) TAC TAC DOGS
- (8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (4) FAMILY FEUD
- (8) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (8) VIEWPOINT
- (2) OVEREASY "Women in Mid-Life Transition" Guests: Author Bob Kaufman and sociologist Lilian Rubin. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (8) BULLSEYE
- HBO MOVIE "PARADISE" *** "Something Short of Paradise" 1979 Susan Sarandon, David Strassberg. Two young New Yorkers learn about love and explore the ups and downs of a one relationship. (Rated PG) (87 mins.)
- (5) (5) THE INCREDIBLE HULK The Hulk is an unwilling subject for scientific study to save the world. He believes he is an extraterrestrial being. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
- (2) (8) THE GIEFRED AND ROY: SUPERSTARS OF MAGIC The internationally famous illusionists will be joined by guest stars in this special from Las Vegas, and will feature a night tiger, a disappearing 5-ton elephant, and a pair of roars-jaguars. (60 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE "MYSTERY" *** "Rooster Coghburn" 1976 Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A bible-thumping choirman joins up with a hard-fighting, one-eyed marshal to capture an escaped convict.

- outlaws who killed her father. (2 hrs.)
- (8) REPORTERS
- (4) (8) BENSON The governor and his entire staff become involved in a fiscal treasure hunt.
- (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (11) NEWS "The Milwaukee Bucks vs. New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)"
- (8) 700 CLUB
- (8) THE TROPICAL GARDEN
- (8) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather' 1977 Stars: Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Don Vito Corleone is the target of assassins after he refuses to join a rival clan in the drug trade, but his high-principled son, Michael, is the one who kills the author by slaying a crooked police captain and the man who ordered the assassination. (Pi. II. of a four-part presentation; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- 7:30 (2) OVEREASY "Women in Mid-Life Transition" Guests: Author Bob Kaufman and sociologist Lilian Rubin. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (4) (6) (17) I M A BIG GIRL Now a comic uprises fills the Cassidy household when Diana, frantically composing a report that means a lot to her career, can't attend daughter Brock's class project day at school.
- (8) TV DIALOGUE
- (8) AS IT HAPPENS
- 8:00 (2) (8) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Lurka goes down to about much of a professional fighter, ostensibly for the glory of Hazzard County, but actually for the benefit of Boss Hogg's wallet. (Season-Premiere; 60 mins.)
- (2) (2) (8) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather' 1977 Stars: Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Don Vito Corleone is the target of assassins after he refuses to join a rival clan in the drug trade, but his high-principled son, Michael, avenges the attack on his father by slaying a crooked police captain and the man who ordered the assassination. (Pi. II. of a four-part presentation; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (17) MOVIE "DRAMA" *** "Baguiled" 1971 Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. A reporter and a nurse are involved in a strange Southern girls' school. (2 hrs.)

- (8) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "California Suite" 1979 Stars: Jane Fonda, Alan Alda. The Neil Simon comedy portrays the unromantic and unusual circumstances that take place at the world-famous Beverly Hills Hotel. (2 hrs.)
- HBO-INSIDE-THE-NEF
- 8:30 (8) WALL STREET WEEK "Happy Birthday to the Wall Street Ruckys" (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (8) RICHARD HOGUE
- (2) (5) (5) DALLAS J. lights to overcome the helplessness of his paralysis and finally finds his role as a tormented warrior. (8) I, J. J., even from his hospital bed. (60 mins.)
- (3) SHOWTIME Special "Little Johnny Young" It's 1904, a novel of George M. Cohan's lively musical comedy about an American jockey who thinks he can win big in the English Derby.
- (8) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- (7) WALL STREET WEEK "Happy Birthday to the Wall Street Ruckys" (8) DAN CRUISE
- (17) NIGHT GALLERY
- HBO MOVIE "COMEDY" *** "Just Before the Sun Goes Down" 1979 George Burns, Brooks Brubaker. A retired vaudeville act and a runaway orphan pair up in the old family picture. (Rated PG) (91 mins.)
- (7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- (8) MORCAMBE AND WISE
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) MOVIE "SCIENCE FICTION" *** "Godzilla's Revenge" 1971 A young boy dreams of being saved from crooks by Godzilla. (70 mins.)
- 10:00 (2) (2) (4) (5) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
- (8) COSMOS "Backbone of Night" Examining the evolution of human thought in the 20th century. How do we make the question: "What are the stars and how far away are they?" (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE "DRAMA" *** "SummerTime Killer" 1973 Karl Malden, Oliver Hudson. Young man takes on the mob to revenge his father's murder. (114 mins.)
- 10:30 (8) CBS LATE MOVIE "BILLY JACOB" 1971 The only Tom Laughlin, Dolores Taylor. A half Indian and half white, he transforms himself into a school teacher and a student up against the hatred and brutality of a mob. (100 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE "WESTERN" *** "Night Train" 1972 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A scientist takes a serum which transforms him into a fiend. (120 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE "HORROR" *** "11 Monst" 1972 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A scientist takes a serum which transforms him into a fiend. (114 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE "HORROR" *** "11 Monst" 1972 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A scientist takes a serum which transforms him into a fiend. (120 mins.)
- (4) SANFORD AND SON
- (7) MORCAMBE AND WISE
- (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 10:29 (17) MOVIE "MYSTERY" *** "Nora

- (60 mins.)
- (8) BOB NEHWARTH SHOW
- (4) (8) FRIDAYS
- (8) NEWS "The Milwaukee Bucks vs. New York Knicks" (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- HBO MOVIE "DRAMA" *** "Rocky II" 1979 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was more than a one-time slugger. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
- 10:40 (5) M.A.S.H.
- (17) MOVIE "DRAMA-COMEDY" *** "Cannon City" 1948 Scott Brady, Jeff Corey. Story of a prison break in a small Colorado town and their escape of their territory. (110 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE "WESTERN" *** "Man Alone" 1955 Ray Milland, Mary Murphy. A fugitive from a tycoon hides with the sheriff's daughter in a small town. (2 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE "COMEDY" *** "Happy Hooker" 1975 Lynn Redgrave, Norman Aumont. Story of a Dutch-born New York madame who was deported from the U.S. for her illegal activities. (78 mins.)
- (8) UNCAPTIONED NEWS
- (7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (8) FATHER MANNING
- 10:50 (5) MOVIE "WESTERN" *** "El Condor" 1970 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. An escaped convict and an Apache leader head for Mexico during the Civil War, where they intend to steal Maximilian's fortune. A million dollars in gold bars hidden in the fortress of El Condor. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (2) (8) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL HBO MOVIE "MYSTERY" *** "Nightmare" 1972 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A scientist takes a serum which transforms him into a fiend. (120 mins.)
- (8) UNCAPTIONED NEWS
- (8) JIMMY SWAGART
- 11:40 (4) SOLID GOLD
- (8) MOVIE "HORROR" *** "11 Monst" 1972 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A scientist takes a serum which transforms him into a fiend. (120 mins.)
- (4) SANFORD AND SON
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- (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11:29 (17) MOVIE "MYSTERY" *** "Nora

- Prentiss" 1947 Ann Sheridan, Robert Alda. An married doctor who lives with a night club singer, changes his identity with a double plan, and goes on trial for his own murder. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 12:30 (4) MOVIE "SCIENCE FICTION" *** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1979 Charles Hallahan, Anthony Zerbe. After a young couple produces some strips until they meet a high-strung young man who turns their movie-making adventures into real life. (110 mins.)
- (7) MOVIE "MYSTERY" *** "Killing Camille" 1968 Jean-Pierre Cassel, Jean-Claude Bouillon. A young couple produces some strips until they meet a high-strung young man who turns their movie-making adventures into real life. (110 mins.)
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (8) MOVIE "THRILLER" *** "Don't Look Now" 1973 Donald Sutherland, Julie Christie. Parents of a drowned child take a trip to Venice. There they meet someone with a psychic gift who tells them their two young sons are dead. (Fated PG) (110 mins.)
- 1:00 (2) (8) NEWS
- (2) SHOWTIME Special "Spotlight On Jerry Lewis" From "errand boy" to "bellboy" to band leader they're the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the king of comedy on stage at Las Vegas.
- (8) MOVIE "ADVENTURE" *** "Operation Dumbo Drop" 1970 Robert Taylor, Hoyt. In Saigon, a federal agent rescues a misplaced androci mouse meant for the allies. (2 hrs.)
- 1:10 (3) MOVIE "COMEDY" *** "North Dallas Forty" 1978 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They catch one oncoming player by they catch another. Yes, Don McLean, Bus Boys. (90 mins.)
- (8) UNCAPTIONED NEWS
- (8) JIMMY SWAGART
- 11:40 (4) SOLID GOLD
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Sunday continued

- or to save it from the clutches of an evil count. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (6) **COME TO THE BRIS**
(8) **THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**
- (7) **(5) CBS AFTERNOON PLAY-HOUSE** "The House That Hall Jack Built" Drugs and peer pressure place a lonely boy who wants badly to be accepted by his scholastics, in a state of confusion. (60 mins.)
- (8) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Changing Hollywood's Rules
(7) **ABBA IN CONCERT: SOUND-STAGE SPECIAL** This special follows the Swedish band Abba on their concert tour of U.S. and England. (60 mins.)
- (8) **JOKER! JOKER! JOKER!**
(9) **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
3:30
- (7) **THIS OLD HOUSE** The kitchen walls are plastered, the chimney gets some attention, and work starts on the crumbling iron porch.
(4) **MUNSTERS** - (COMEDY) *** "Diamonds For Breakfast" Marcello Mastromeo, Rita Tushnetginn, "A cross-animated cross" and a hapless ogre, fourth in line to throne of all the Russias, plots to steal the imperial Jewels with the aid of four beautiful young women. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **MORE CANNED WISE**
(8) **JERRY FALLWELL**
HBO 1980 MISS WORLD PAGEANT
4:00
- (8) **IDEA TIME**
(8) **INTERGLAZO** "Thanksgiving and Nova Voyager" Jupiter and Beyond" On November 12, 1980, the spacecraft Voyager will make it a long-awaited fly-by of the planet Saturn, yielding more information than ever before possible on the majestic ringed planet. NOVA documents Voyager's journey through the dark outer solar system and looks to the future. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (4) **UNDER WOMAN**
(8) **CHICO AND THE MAN**
(9) **MOVIE** - (SUSPENSE) *** "House of Cards" 1989 George Peppard, Richard Gere, a down and out board-adventurer hired by a rich widow to tutor her young son and becomes the pawn of her sinister and incestuous intentions on rotting Europe. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **SURVIVAL** "Caribou: The Incredible Journey" Narrated by Michael Douglas, a documentary examines the grueling 2,000 mile annual trek made by approximately 125,000 caribou, ranging from the Arctic Circle to the mountains of the Arctic Circle. (60 mins.)
- (11) **WRESTLING** 6:30
- (3) **CBS NEWS**
(8) **MOVIE** - (DRAMA) *** "Voices" 1979 Michael Ontkean, Amy Irving, Love and loss deals with courage and determination to overcome affliction and adversity. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) **ORAL ROBERTS** 7:00
5:00
- (8) **INTERACTION**
(8) **MUPPET SHOW**
7:00
(8) **WALL STREET WEEK** Happy Birth-

- day to Us' Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(1) **ABC NEWS**
(8) **WIP UP IN CINCINNATI** Herb Tarlek is both excited and proud when his family is chosen to appear on a new television series called "Real Family."
(7) **WAYNE HOWARD: COACH'S SHOW**
(8) **NAME THAT TUNE**
(8) **JIMMY SWAGART**
(8) **CONNECTIONS** "The Long Chain" Beginning his story in the 1600's, narrator James Dukakis takes a look at some earlier legends, discovered by accident or design, which affirmed the course of history. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (17) **RAT PATROL**
5:30
- (2) **CBS NEWS**
(2) **EXTRA**
(8) **FAST FORWARD**
(4) **IN THE NAME OF THE LAW**
(8) **THE TIGER SHOW**
(8) **COACHES' CORNER**
(8) **GET SMAR!**
(8) **WILD KINGDOM**
(7) **VIKINGS!** "An Island Called Thule" Knowledge as ancient as Thule, the island of Iceland provided the inspiration for the Vikings. Out of this quiver of freedom, narrator Magnus Magnusson shows how the first settlers of Iceland went on to create one of the world's first parliamentary democracies.
(8) **MUPPET SHOW**
(17) **ROTOR SOCCER** Atlanta Chiefs vs New England Tea Men (2 hrs.)
HBO SRO: VICTOR BORGE "Comedy And Music"
- EVENING**
8:00
- (8) (5) **GIMMOS**
(8) (5) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** "Old Yeller" In spite of the fact that the mongrel dog Old Yeller stole the hearts of millions of teenagers and gets into other mischief, he proves himself indispensable in a number of dangerous situations to the family that shelters him.
Stars: Fawn Parker, Dorothy McGuire, Conan O'Brien. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (8) (4) **THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS** Wild dogs in Africa, Ailac attack and kill their prey, a deadly canine disease reaches epidemic proportions, and nasty recipes using insects are revealed. (60 mins.)
- (7) **HISTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**
(8) **REX HUMBARD**
(8) **FRINGE LINE** Host William F. Buckley Jr. discusses a wide range of subjects and pest miles of our time. (60 mins.)
- 7:00
- (8) **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** Archie needs someone to look after Stephanie, but finding some one to work the strange hours, 2:30 to midnight, proves to be a monumental task that Archie soon dumps on an unwilling Murray.
(8) **REPORTERS**
(8) **THE BIG EVENT** "Mar Puzo's The Godfather 1977 Stars: Al Pacino, Diane Keaton, Michael Corleone becomes head of the crime family and tries to enlarge its operations by establishing a base in Cuba, but a New York's

- night coup throws that plan and he reverts to face the disson of his marriage and the questions of a Congressional committee investigating crime. (Conclusion: 3 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (8) **THE OUT-LAW** "1943 Jane Russell, Water Houston, Billy the Kid, Woodard and on the run, is the story of a woman who rides in with a beautiful girl. (2 hrs.)
- (7) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Guest conductor is "Toscanini" for the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's well-known "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." (60 mins.)
- (8) **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL** "Saturday Night Fever" 1978 Stars: John Travolta, Karen Lynn Gorney. A good-natured 19-year-old kid who gets no respect on his job as a clerk in a paint store, or at home, gains not only respect but adulation in the dance floor of 2001 Odyssey disco. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) **IT'S WRITTEN**
(8) **TOO LUCKY**
(8) **MOVIE** - (ADVENTURE) *** "Mullin on the Bounty" 1982 Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. The story of a mutiny against a tyrannical 18th century sea captain. (2 hrs., 52 mins.)
- 7:30
- (8) (5) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** "Ana" Ana's business rival Franconie, tricks Ana into going after a promotion, without bothering to tell her that it was a trap.
Stars: Samantha, Texas. (Pt. of a two-part episode)
- (8) **THE TURNER TOMORROW**
(17) **TED TURNER** 8:00
- (8) (5) **ALICE**
(8) **MOVIE** - (COMEDY) "Travel in Space and Time" Carl Sagan explains the concept of a light-year and discusses the relativistic limitations of travel between the stars, Doppler shifting, and planet life. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (8) **JIMMY SWAGART**
(8) **KENNETH COPLAND**
8:30
- (8) (5) **ALICE**
8:30
- (8) (5) **THE JEFFERSONS** "The Willis" continued presence in Hawaii threatens to destroy George's plan for a dream life in Hawaii. Willis, a dangerously high blood pressure begins to lower anyway, convincing him it might be healthy to stay there - perhaps forever. (Pt. 1 of a two-hour episode.)
- (1) **MOVIE** - (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Goodbye Girl" 1977 Faye Dunaway, Richard Gere. A divorcee meets a man who falls for her at first sight turns out couple in spite of themselves. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- (8) **THE MASTERS OF THEATRE** "Pride and Prejudice" Episode IV, Elizabeth finds the manner of Mr. Darcy's proposal insulting and unworthy of a gentleman. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (8) **BENNY HILL**
(8) **NEWS**
(17) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
9:30
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- (8) **LADIES' MAN**
(8) **OVER EASY** Guests: Actor and entertainer Rudy Vallo and Jene Bryant Quism, columnist and financial expert for Nowweek. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Brink. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (2 hrs.)
- (8) **HOUSE CALLS**, Dr. Michaels goes to jail rather than violate the doctor-patient relationship by giving medical records to a Senate investigating committee. (Season-Premiere)
- (8) **M.A.S.H.**, While driving to Seoul on his way to a new assignment, Hawkeye is ambushed and captured by a North Korean soldier. (Season-Premiere)
- (8) **THE MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Diary Of Anne Frank" 1980 Stars: Melissa Gilbert, Maximilian Schell. The dramatic focuses on the experiences of Jewish teens hiding with her father and their friends in an attic in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam during World War II to escape deportation to concentration camps. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (8) **GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN AMERICA** "American Dance Festival: Pilobolus" This program presents a performance by the Pilobolus Dance Group that was taped at the 1980 American Dance Festival and featuring the choreography of founders Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolcott. (1 hr.)
- (17) **TBS NEWS** 8:30
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Friday, November 14, 1980

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USLESS ANIMALS!!

INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835

(4) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Harriet Craig" 1950 Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey. A perfectionist who will stop at nothing to have her house and life topped with witches. (105 mins.)

(8) NEWS 3:30

(8) DANIEL BOONE 3:00
(8) JESUS IS THE ANSWER 3:40
(17) RAT PATROL 3:55
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Suddenly Single" 1971 Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush. A young pharmacist divorced by his

wife, tries to make it in the singles world.

(8) ACCENT ON LIVING 4:00
(8) NEWS 4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:45
(17) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:45

(4) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Happy Time" 1952 Charles Boyer, Louis Jordan. The events in the life of a French-Canadian family in Ottawa in the 1920's (75 mins.)

5:00
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW 5:30
(17) SUPER STATION FUNK TIME

5:25
(7) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "War Arrow" 1953 Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. The story of a U.S. Cavalry man coming to Texas to find Seminoles in the woods to a Kiowa uprising. (90 mins.)

5:30
(8) PTL PROGRAM

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 19, 1980

6:00
EVENING
3 12 5 5 6 6 2
2 12 5 5 6 6 2
4 12 5 5 6 6 2
8 MOVIE (Drama) P.I. 1960 Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint and S. John Wayne. A detective tracks a mob boss.
10 MOVIE (Drama) "Hombre" 1960 Paul Newman, Fredric March. A white man fights the Indians, is forced to marry a girl, full of compelling lessons against outlaws. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

Warrior" 1973 Dan Haggerty. Hilarious adventures of a modern day Tom Sawyer and his friends who outwit a family of creepy menhens. (The Co. 90 mins.)

(4) 6 SOAP JERUSALEM is the one who suffers the growing pains with Calhoun, having been rejected by Dutch on east of Elanico, decides to move to California, and decide to start his own newspaper and then to help him.

(8) MEET THE MAYORS
(8) MAX MORRIS
(8) BOB NOLLY SMART'S HOLIDAY CIRCUS 5:00
2 12 5 5 6 6 2
2 12 5 5 6 6 2

TOGRAPHY This is an in-depth profile of one of the most influential photographers and film makers, the late Edward Steichen, a pioneer and master of portrait, advertising and commercial photography, and modern art photography. (60 mins.)

6 MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Death of a Gentleman" 1959 Richard Widmark, Leta Stetter Allen. A well-to-do doctor who tried to lead a double life. (2 hrs.)

10:30
2 CBS LATE MOVIE "HELL IN THE PACIFIC" 1969 Stars: Leo Marvin, Toshirō Mifune. A Japanese naval officer and an American Marine are stranded on the same small Pacific Island. Their competitive struggle for survival eases into a fragile truce. (2 hrs.)

12:10
5 MERV GRIFFIN
12:30
4 MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Brotherhood" 1980 Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord. The story of the involvement of a family in the Mafia as two brothers discover, and both their separate ways, leading one to flee to Sicily. (2 hrs.)

7 BENNY HILL
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS (Men's Place Invitational)
2 12 5 5 6 6 2
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8 MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Diamond Head" 1963 Charles Hallahan, Yvette Mimieux. A plantation owner takes his family's affairs with an iron fist. (2 hrs.)

someone with a psychic gift who finds them further tragedy and death. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)

2:30
4 MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL DRAMA) *** "Joanne Keats" 1957 Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler. The story of the famed stage and screen actress of the '20's and her destruction caused by drugs and alcohol. (2 hrs.)

8 NEWS 3:00
(17) MAVERICK
8 DANIEL BOONE 3:30
(8) CELEBRATION WITH BOG GASS 3:55
8 MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Hi-Jack" 1973 David Johnson, Kevin Wynn. Two truck drivers unaware that their car is being carried by criminals wanting possession of secret governmental info. (85 mins.)

6:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
2 12 5 5 6 6 2
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A thought for the day: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

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