

Evans vetoes school appropriation

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans vetoed the Legislature's \$195 million appropriation for public schools Wednesday.

Shortly afterward the House, barely getting the necessary two-thirds majority, overrode the veto 46-23 and sent it to the Senate for debate today on whether to override as well or sustain the governor. The outcome is in doubt.

Evans also gave the red stamp to another bill calling for bipartisan representation on the Pacific Northwest Power Council.

Repeating his call for Republican legislative leaders to heed predictions about increasing tax revenues, Evans said he hoped his veto of the public-school appropriation would prompt lawmakers to take another look at their revenue projections.

Evans recommended a \$207 million budget for public schools in the coming fiscal year, while a citizens advisory group suggested a \$217 million budget. He said he "classified as wholly inadequate" the Legislature's \$195 million figure.

He charged that a \$195 million appropriation could

IEA head praises red stamp action

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Education Association President Lamar Hagar today said Gov. John Evans acted responsibly in vetoing the Legislature's \$195 million appropriation for public schools.

Hagar said his group would return to lawmakers to seek more equitable funding, noting that

under-funding public schools would require local officials to seek higher property taxes to make up for the lost dollars.

"We feel it is the responsibility of the state to adequately fund public schools so they do not have to cut out programs, do not have to cut

out supplies and so they can provide a quality education," Hagar said.

Evans said he hoped the veto would help IEA officials in lobbying the Legislature for additional funds, "considering predictions which indicate the state is facing a budget surplus."

result in Idaho becoming the lowest provider of money to education in the nation.

"The children of Idaho are the most important resource. They're so important we'll do anything to provide them with the best education we possibly can."

The governor said he hoped Republican legislative leaders would begin working with him now on reaching

compromise appropriations for public schools and higher education. While he would not say if he would veto the Legislature's \$67 million appropriation for the state-supported universities, he said he felt that sum was "too low."

He said he probably would be willing to compromise at a sum of \$200 million for public school funding, noting that

any amount less than total funding would require local school officials to seek boosts in property taxes, which he said was "moving in the wrong direction," he said.

Regarding his second veto, Evans accused Republican leaders of "pulling partisan politics" into Idaho's participation in the Northwest Power Council, a body established by federal law to determine the energy future for the Pacific Northwest.

The measure the governor vetoed would require Idaho's two representatives to the council be drawn from both political parties, and would subject them to Senate confirmation.

While Evans said he had no difficulty with obtaining Senate confirmation, he said he did "not think the people of Idaho appreciate partisan politics being brought into such an important issue" by requiring bipartisan nominations.

Evans already has appointed his former chief of staff, Robert Saxvik, and Chris Carlson, former aide to former Democratic Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, to serve on the council.

Cut it!

Senators' fight typifies budget debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., faced freshman Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, across the green-velvet tablecloth.

"I'm telling you point-blank, I question: If you could live at the minimum wage," Riegle said. "You'll say you've done it in the past, but I mean for six months."

"The notion that someone can function at those (budget) numbers, day in and day out, really approaches the limit of what's possible today in our society."

Riegle read a long list of what it costs for eating, heating, housing, clothing, transportation.

Symms, unflustered, said Riegle had told "a heart-plucking story."

"It's the hard facts of life," Riegle shot back.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with what we're talking about today," Symms said.

The face-off came during Senate Budget Committee hearings on President Reagan's billions of dollars in proposed budget cuts (See story Page A2). It seemed to symbolize the rift between liberals and conservatives over what is taking place.

The committee has been cutting funds from New Deal, Great Society and Carter administration programs at the rate of more than \$1 billion an hour in one of the biggest reversals of federal policy in American history.

For the most part, the conservatives did not voice their usual arguments for a balanced budget and getting government out of people's lives, simply using their majority to defeat liberal attempts to restore some of the cuts.

But Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., had what amounted to the last word.

"I wrote the speech in which (Nixon) declared an end to hunger in this country—I am not happy tonight to see the same party repudiate that commitment."



Teri Sands and her mother, Janice Bibby, are all smiles after seeing each other for the first time since Teri was put up for adoption at 2 years.

Mother finds daughter she'd adopted out

After 18 years, she meets 'mom'

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wrenching uncertainty ended Thursday for Janice Bibby and a daughter she relinquished 18 years ago.

Teri Sands, one of two children Bibby gave up for adoption in 1962, drove from Minnesota to Twin Falls to achieve her life-long wish of meeting her real mother.

Thursday's reunion, concluded years of speculation about each other's whereabouts and well-

being. For Bibby, the letters, photo calls and face-to-face meetings also were opportunities to tell her oldest child why she was given away.

"When I called, Teri said she wanted to get together as soon as we could," said Bibby, whose family and friends helped with the complicated research leading to her two daughters. "Debbie (Teri's younger sister) said we could meet if I came to Minnesota, so I'll be going there this June."

Sands, 20, said she initially thought she was dealing with a

prankster when a caller told her "this is your real mom."

"But I asked her some questions and she knew all the answers," Sands said. "I asked her how old I was, and where I was born, the name of the doctor and some other things. I was shaking, and praying she knew the answers, because I really wanted it to be my mother on the phone."

Sands, who said her adoptive parents opposed a reunion, was planning a trip to her Ohio birthplace this summer to probe her mother's whereabouts. Inter-

est in her father, Sands said, was comparatively mild over the years.

"He beat the girls regularly," said Bibby, who has since remarried, given birth to one daughter and adopted two others. "I left him and came to Idaho to be near my sister and try to start over."

But her sister, caring for six children of her own and facing the specter of cancer treatments, could do little to aid a 20-year-old mother of two mired in marital and financial straits.

"I couldn't get a job so I asked

for state aid, and the people at the welfare department told me I had to live in Idaho a year," Bibby recalled. "I'd only been here six months." She said welfare authorities referred her to a judge who claimed adoption was the only practical alternative.

"I looked at the situation in terms of 'What right do I have to make them struggle through life with me?'" Bibby said. "I felt there wasn't anything I could give them." She demanded judicial

confirmation.

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Barker makes deal to restore water resource programs

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, has gained support for his scheme to restore several water resource programs headed for reductions by the Legislature.

Barker announced the plan to the Senate Thursday in explaining why he would vote for passing the Department of Water Resources' 1981-82 appropriation as set by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The \$2.6 million budget was supported by other GOP senators who object to the level of funding, which is \$400,000, or 13.5 percent, below this year's. The measure

passed with 23 Republicans in favor and 11 Democrats opposed, and was sent to the House of Representatives.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, argued, "There has never been a time when more people are looking at Idaho's water, and here we are spending less than we did a year ago."

"There are problems with the bill. I'm sure you are all concerned," Barker said, naming a number of stream channel protection, reduction of dam safety inspections and loss of engineering staff.

He said he would introduce a separate bill to add \$500,000 to the department's budget from repayment of a 1974 loan from the state to the American Falls Reservoir District.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the joint committee, agreed the department's budget "really look the ax."

"This is one we felt we really had to lighten-down on," he said, however. "We hope with the effort of Sen. Barker we can solve this."

Barker said members of the joint committee agreed not to object to his proposal as long as he did not try to amend the appropriation bill or the Legislature's \$422.2 million revenue projection.

Barker's proposed bill, which he plans to have introduced through a Senate committee today, would re-appropriate that money to the DWR for the following purposes:

- \$72,000 for administrators, who deal with national and western states water issues.

- \$176,400 for water resource analysis and engineering.

- \$87,200 for water quality monitoring.

- \$50,000 for dam safety inspections.

- \$134,400 for enforcement of the Stream Channel Protection Act.

Barker said the mining industry and water users support the proposal.

"The amount would raise the department's budget to \$3,118,000, compared to \$3,147,400 appropriated for 1980-81."

"It will make them scratch, but in this kind of a year, they can get by in pretty fair shape," Barker said.

Good morning!

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Could utilize \$250,000 in federal funds

Health board OKs drafting of plan to handle rural needs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — South Central Health District Director Gerald Hurst was authorized Thursday to draft a proposal for handling the Magic Valley's rural health care needs.

Hurst and district educational officer Barry Kling will draw up a proposal to utilize \$250,000 in federal funds earmarked for migrant and seasonal farmworker health care.

Magic Valley health officials and

county commissioners, meeting Thursday, voted to let Hurst proceed.

The funds are administered by the Seattle regional office of the Public Health Service. The PHS recently discontinued funding of the Idaho Migrant Council's five clinics, including one in Burley and Twin Falls.

Public health officials also confirmed reports they have denied an application from Health West Inc., a Pocatello-based health organization, for funds to run clinics in Burley and Blackfoot.

PHS representatives met Thursday morning with health board members, county commissioners, local doctors

and hospital administrators to discuss alternative ways of providing health care to seasonal farmworkers and migrants soon arriving in the area.

Regional Program Consultant Beryl Cochran and Grant Officer James Tipton, of the Seattle PHS, said funds may be available within weeks after a proposal is submitted and approved. But, they warned, funding would be granted for an 18-month period at most since the PHS may be phased out by the Reagan administration in 1982.

Many people at the meeting expressed apprehension at the effects of closing the two health clinics, but

many also said they felt migrant health care can be provided through existing medical services with appropriate reimbursement.

Participants agreed the health district should submit a proposal for funding to provide services. A six-member committee was designated by District Health Board Chairman William Chaney to provide input to Hurst and Kling.

Committee members are Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward; Cassia County Commission Chairman Weldon Beck; Milnoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Ed Richardson; health board members Rich-

ard Brailsford, also a Gooding County Commissioner, and Walter Bowman of Shoshone, and Dr. George Miller of Twin Falls. Hurst will be a non-voting member of the committee.

Hurst asked committee members to telephone suggestions to him and Kling by Monday. Hurst said he will present a proposal draft at the committee's first meeting set for 10 a.m. March 30 at the health district offices.

At Cochran's suggestion, copies of the proposal's first draft and revised versions will be informally submitted to the Seattle office for review and guidance.

• See HEALTH Page A2

Friday briefing

Enquirer trial comes to quick end

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Testimony in Carol Burnett's \$10 million libel suit against the National Enquirer ended abruptly Thursday. The defense rested its case without calling a single witness in its own behalf.

Enquirer attorney William Masterson criticized public pronouncements of support for Miss Burnett from Johnny Carson and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. He added, however, he had made "just about every one" of the points he wanted to emphasize during cross-examination of Miss Burnett's witnesses.

Masterson said he also would ask the judge to dismiss the action.

Beatings spark Polish strike call

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — Police, attempting to end a sit-in at a government building, beat and kicked a group of union officials until "blood ran".

It prompted unions in three cities to call protest strikes Friday.

It was the first known case of violence against the independent Solidarity labor union, and it triggered renewed labor unrest as the Soviet Union and three Warsaw Pact partners were conducting military maneuvers inside Poland.

"This is a very serious problem," Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa said after rushing to the scene.

Solidarity witnesses said some policemen went as they emptied the building of demonstrators and quoted them as saying they were with the people but had to obey orders.

Salvador leaders reject Haig ideas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran government officials lashed out Thursday at Secretary of State Alexander Haig, saying he had an "unbelievable imagination" and that his view of a Soviet threat to El Salvador "is a result of a very serious problem."

Top government sources who asked not to be identified sharply criticized Haig's comments Wednesday at congressional hearings in Washington in which he said the Soviet Union has a "list" of nations ready for communist takeover. Haig said Nicaragua had already fallen, with El Salvador next, to be followed by Honduras and Guatemala.

"We have tried to avoid things such as this since the beginning," said one official. "We don't want to be the first dish (to be eaten) in a struggle between the two superpowers."

Stockmen want FHA loans ended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman, suggesting the private sector can better handle mortgage insurance, said Thursday the administration will review the need for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance.

"We will take into account the fact that the private mortgage insurance industry now insures more home mortgages at a lower price than FHA," Stockman told a House Banking subcommittee.

"To put it briefly, the federal government is committing an excessive amount of scarce budget resources over an extremely long time period to provide housing assistance to a very small percentage of currently eligible households," he said.

Health

Continued from Page 1

If the proposal meets approval of the special committee and the Fourth District Association of Counties, a condition requested by Ward, it will be officially submitted to the Seattle office.

Cochran said a proposal must provide both prevention services, such as education programs, and primary care services, such as medical examinations by a family practitioner. Funds may also be used to pay bills incurred by "qualifying patients" at hospitals and doctors offices and may be used to reimburse county government.

But, "We are not going to fill the cohorts of the indigent funds," Cochran said. "We are not insisting on

a clinic, we're insisting on a program."

Health district officials say many of the services needed by rural indigents and migrant families are already offered by the health district. These include immunizations, family planning and the Women, Infant and Children Services (WICS).

Persons at the meeting expressed concern over the loss of 24-hour emergency care and referral, provided by the IMC clinics.

Fred Schlorr, administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, said many families who formerly used the IMC clinic are appearing in the hospital's emergency room and local doctors are "climbing the walls

because of increased patients."

Dr. Wayne Carl of Buhl, former health district medical director, said a program must provide more than nurse practitioner care. He said pre-natal care might be provided through the district but additional provisions must be made for delivery of babies.

PHS officials said the district health may provide preventative services and contract with hospitals or physicians to provide primary services. Cochran said they also hope to reassign Dr. Dan Peterson, formerly of the Burley IMC clinic, to other rural health services in the area. Three months remain on Peterson's National Health Corps contract.

Today's weather

Today's rain likely to turn into tonight's snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Occasional rain through today, possibly changing to snow tonight.

Mostly cloudy Saturday — with chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows in the middle or upper 20s. Winds shifting to the northwest, 8 to 15 miles an hour today.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Rain or snow likely in the valleys and snow in the mountains today, with possible accumulations of 6 to 12 inches. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with good chance of snow showers. Highs near 40 both days; Lows 15 to 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Periods of rain or snow in Nevada today with snow level between 4,000 and 5,000 feet. Showers decreasing tonight. Turning over in Utah with occasional heavy snow in mountain areas and rain or snow spreading over the state. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:
Rain arrives in the Magic Valley at 10:03 a.m. today but conditions may be more like winter.

A storm bringing rain and snow was moving from the west. California wet conditions severe enough to prompt issuance of a winter storm warning by the Na-

tional Weather Service Thursday. That warning, covering the southwestern quarter of Idaho, appeared likely to be extended into southern eastern sections of the state today as the storm moves eastward.

Snow levels are expected to be near 4,000 feet elevation today as colder air sweeps into Idaho. Snow accumulations of 6 to 12 inches are anticipated in mountain areas with rain at lower elevations.

Ahead of the storm Thursday, temperatures were mild, easterly winds were brisk and precipitation was light. The warmest temperature was 59 at Lewiston while the

coldest was 11 at Galena.

The weekend outlook calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Sunday, with widely scattered showers Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures will range from highs of 45 to 55 to lows in the 20s or low 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the warmest temperature was 84 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and the coldest was 3 at Waterbury, N.Y.

Current weather information may be obtained by tuning in the National Weather Service broadcast transmitted on 162.400 mhz on the VHF public service band.

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	70	20	1,000,000
Atlanta	65	25	1,000,000
Boston	35	21	1,000,000
Chicago	40	20	1,000,000
Dallas	62	38	1,000,000
Denver	48	25	1,000,000
Detroit	28	21	1,000,000
Honolulu	85	62	1,000,000
Houston	65	42	1,000,000
Indianapolis	29	23	1,000,000
Kansas City	51	27	1,000,000
Los Angeles	61	34	1,000,000
Memphis	50	30	1,000,000
Minneapolis	40	20	1,000,000
New Orleans	64	46	1,000,000
New York	40	29	1,000,000
Oakland	54	31	1,000,000
Omaha	46	21	1,000,000
Philadelphia	41	21	1,000,000
Phoenix	61	35	1,000,000
Pittsburgh	27	20	1,000,000
Portland, Ore.	38	12	1,000,000
San Diego	62	38	1,000,000
San Francisco	52	31	1,000,000
Seattle	44	27	1,000,000
Spokane	44	27	1,000,000
Washington	43	27	1,000,000
Gooding	52	30	1,000,000
Kahlo Falls	56	37	1,000,000
Laurel	52	30	1,000,000
Pocatello	50	30	1,000,000
Shoshone	52	30	1,000,000
McCall	42	24	1,000,000
Hagerman	47	24	1,000,000

City	Max	Min	Pop
Idaho	52	43	1,000,000
Las Vegas	62	30	1,000,000
Normal	53	28	1,000,000



Freak accident kills worker during successful shuttle test

CAPPE CANVERVAL, Fla. (UPI) — A space shuttle worker killed Thursday apparently by suffocation, and four others were hospitalized in a freak accident.

The technician's death, the first in the space program since 3 astronauts were killed in an Apollo capsule fire in 1967, marred a successful dress rehearsal of the space shuttle Columbia's maiden launch in three weeks.

The Mission Management and Space Administration said the launch pad accident should not affect preparations for the shuttle's off-delayed test flight, tentatively scheduled for the week of April 7.

The accident occurred when five workers without breathing apparatus entered the Columbia's engine compartment before it had been cleared of the pure nitrogen atmosphere used during the test completed two hours earlier. The nitrogen displaced oxygen needed for breathing and reduced the threat of fire.

"We know what happened, but we don't know why or how," said NASA Agriculture and Space Administrator Richard Young.

It was the first death associated with a launch or pre-launch operation since astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash fire in their Apollo 1 spacecraft during a countdown test in January 1967.

John Bjornstad, 50, of Titusville, was killed and Forrest Cole of Merritt Island, was rushed in critical condition to a nearby hospital.

A third Rockwell worker, William L. Woburn, was hospitalized for observation and listed in stable condition.

Two other Rockwell International technicians and an employee of Wackenhut Security who tried to rescue the five technicians were treated and released.

Seven Rockwell technicians were working around the aft section of the orbiter — five inside the chamber — after the countdown test ended "and got into an atmosphere devoid of oxygen," according to NASA spokesman Rocky Raab. "They couldn't breathe and passed out."

Raab said the area was flooded with pure nitrogen during the countdown operations to minimize the chance of fire.

Richard Barton, a Rockwell spokesman, said the technicians entered the engine compartment area after a "return to normal work" signal had come over the public address system.

Harris said tape recordings of the launch pad activity were impounded by NASA safety investigators after the accident and an investigation should be concluded by early next week.

Reagan gets more than sought

Senate budget cutters break out the big ax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee moved Thursday toward giving President Reagan \$36.4 billion in 1982 budget cuts — \$2.3 billion more than he asked — in the biggest reversal of federal policy since the start of the New Deal.

"We have undone 50 years of social legislation in three days of budget markup," shouted Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., shortly before the committee voted final approval 29-0.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the committee would finish "with a sense of euphoria that we've cut the budget deeper than President Reagan and saved the nation, but we're doing more to turn back the clock over a period of 20 or 30 or 40 years than has been done in a long, long time."

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said it was somewhat unbecoming for Sen. Metzenbaum because the Democratic Party had got the country into the mess they're in.

"We're not turning back the clock, we're making a very, very modest reduction in programs that have grown at a very rapid rate," Armstrong said.

Reagan won two victories elsewhere on Capitol Hill.

The Senate Budget Committee approved Reagan's proposal to skip a scheduled April 1 increase in the dairy support level. The action reversed a subcommittee recommendation against the proposal.

And the Senate Energy Committee unanimously approved Reagan's \$13.8 billion energy request for fiscal 1982, including the entire \$3.8 billion for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve that the Senate Budget Committee voted to cut by \$1 billion.

The budget committee, by its resolution, formally directs the other committees in the Senate to make spending cuts of at least the amount the vote specified.

The conflict between the budget and energy committees will be fought out on the Senate floor next week.

The committee voted even deeper cuts than Reagan asked: an additional \$3 billion, by eliminating the strategic petroleum reserve; \$300 million in Medicare; \$98 million by merging community development and urban development grant programs; and \$41 million by eliminating the subsidized housing program.

The committee voted to restore some of Reagan's cuts in these programs: \$63 million in programs for the handicapped, elementary and secondary education, and youth employment; \$224 million for child and maternal nutrition; \$110 million for the Export-Import Bank; \$60 million for black lung; and \$25 million for Vietnam veterans' health.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said House Democrats have "seen a turn in their mail" in recent days questioning the wisdom of some of the administration's proposed budget cuts.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO SMITH'S LOT. BUTTNEY'S FOODS LOT OR ARBETSON'S LOT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Reunion

Continued from Page 1

assurance the girls, ages two and one at the time, would be separated.

"For a long time after I gave them up," Bibby said, "I'd walk down the street and look at little girls their age, wondering if it was them." It might have been. The adoption occurred in Pocatello, where both daughters and their natural mother lived for 15 years, unaware they occupied houses within a mile of each other part of that time.

"I didn't remember anything about my father, but I remembered the car coming to pick us up," Sands said. "I always knew the family we lived with wasn't our real family, and when I was six I told my five-year-old sister we were just living with them for awhile, and someday our mother would come and get us."

She also watched passersby for signs of kinship.

"I thought she could be the cashier at the store, the nurse at the doctor's office," Sands said. "I thought, 'What if one of my friends has the same mother I do?'"

Sands and Bibby, who will be together several days, agree the initial reunion has involved a minimum of stress.

However, Bibby said she looked in the mirror hours before her daughter's arrival, "and I cried and thought, 'She's not going to like me.'"

"I had the same feelings," Sands said, "but I didn't cry. I don't cry when I'm happy."

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By United Press International

Today is Friday, March 20, the 79th day of 1981 with 286 to follow.

Today is the first day of spring (12:03 p.m. EST).

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

—Norwegian poet— and dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born March 20, 1828.

On this date in history:

In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank robbery.

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School talks limit wins test

Air quality work dismantled

BOISE (UPI) — With union representatives watching in dismay, school officials observing in delight, the House Education Committee voted today to limit school contract bargaining to the topics of salaries and fringe benefits.

The panel decided 10-7 to propel the legislation to the House floor, despite protests by teachers' union representatives who said their bargaining powers would be impaired and school boards would hold an unfair advantage.

First, the committee killed 11-6 a motion to put the bill out to the full House for amendment. That effort was mounted by committee members who wanted to kill the bill.

School district officials urged the committee to endorse the legislation

There are a lot of frivolous items, harassment items," Marks said. "Teachers' unions, he said, "are under pressure to bail out the process. This bill would remove the pressure from these groups."

Marilee Gross, Boise School Board chairman, complained teachers presented 96 bargaining items in preliminary negotiations in her district last year, noting "it would be bad faith for us not to negotiate all those items."

"It's one more nick off of management responsibility every time we negotiate one of those items."

Boards spend "thousands and thousands of hours" sifting through teachers' contract requests when they could better devote their time to

curriculum—and administrative duties, Ms. Gross said.

Lamar Hagar, IEA President, countered that "the school board is in a position of having a final say" about what issues will actually be bargained in contract talks. He stressed current law did not prohibit boards from whittling away at bargaining lists before actually beginning contract discussions.

Another part of the bill, which would prohibit school principals and supervisors from bargaining on the teachers' side, was opposed by Hagar.

But Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, agreed, saying "it prohibited freedom of choice. It's very close to un-American."

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Thursday asked Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, to begin the process of repealing the state's air pollution control regulations.

Without an appropriation from the Legislature, we have no alternative other than to suspend operations," Evans said. "After all of the time and effort Idaho has expended to implement an effective air pollution control program, it is most discouraging to see it all go down the drain but we simply have no choice."

The program will be cut as of July 1. "We have no choice but to repeal rules we will be unable to enforce," Stokes said.

"Given apparent legislative intent to turn over air pollution monitoring and enforcement to the federal government, we must enable the feds to deal with Idaho as they see fit," Stokes said.

Bill to weaken state Sunshine Act killed

BOISE — A bill that opponents said would weaken Idaho's Sunshine Law was defeated in the Senate Thursday.

Floor sponsor Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, tried to argue that the measure, House Bill 356, would give the public a more honest, truthful report of lobbyists' spending at the Legislature.

The Sunshine Act requires regular financial reports from lobbyists, candidates and political groups.

The bill was ridiculed and attacked by Democrats, who enjoyed the chance for more Republicans to disclose hypothetical salmons fishing trips and lunches for legislators.

The Senate's 12 Democrats were joined by eight Republicans in voting to kill the bill.

Under the proposed change, Risch said lobbyists would no longer have to report expenditures made on themselves and others but only the portion directly spent on legislators.

In one case, a lobbyist reported spending \$156 on a lunch, which only one legislator attended, giving the wrong impression, he said.

One of the author's of the original Sunshine Initiative, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, maintained it was "important that the public get a picture of overall lobbying."

House kills attempt to hike funding for elderly services

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives Thursday defeated an attempt to increase funding for the Office on Aging's social services for the elderly.

The House then voted 43-24 for a \$1-million, 1981-82 appropriation bill that contained that program and others but would abolish the Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation and the Women's Commission. The measure, House Bill 433, now goes to the Senate.

The debate concerned social services for the elderly, which Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said needed \$170,000 more than the bill appropriated.

Those include homemaker and home medical services, transportation and nutrition.

Kelly's attempt to raise the social services budget to \$600,000 failed, by a 31-38 vote. Those dollars would have been matched with \$1.8 million federal dollars, he said.

The budget was part of a package set by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for the Office on Aging, Commission on Human Rights and the Commission for the Blind.

Under the bill, the Commission on Women's Programs, which sought \$15,000, would not be funded and the Office of Voluntary Citizens Participation, which is all federally funded would be discontinued.

In-home services for the elderly were instituted last year with a one-time \$250,000 appropriation from the Legislature. This year, the joint committee approved \$100,000.

But Rep. Dan Emery, floor sponsor, said it would be foolish to put more money in state budgets because revenue was tight and asked, "Why should we put more money in when the

governor will just end up rolling it back?"

"It would be politically expedient to pump in a couple of hundred thousand dollars," Emery said. "But let's get on with our business."

Before the final vote, Rep. Mack Neibauf, R-Paul, defended the joint committee's decision to reduce acceptance of federal funds for operation of the Office on Voluntary Citizens Participation.

"Why should we have the government spending a lot of money telling us to volunteer?" Neibauf said, noting a lot of people volunteered for community service work regardless of federal involvement.

"The last thing I want is some dude from Washington jabbing me in the butt, telling me to volunteer for something I don't want to do," he said.

Water rights bills gain key changes

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two water rights bills have been strengthened with amendments in the Idaho Senate.

The measures, one allowing a change in the nature of water rights uses and one giving first preference for hydropower development to the water right owner, could be voted on today.

House Bill 253, would allow a change in use, for example, from municipal to agricultural. But changes for flows greater than 50 cubic feet per second or with a storage volume greater than 5,000 acre feet would require legislative approval.

Amendments to HB 253 are as follows:

- The water use could not be changed a second time, except back to the original use. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said this would prevent "trading in water" and help protect irrigated agriculture.
- A section allowing water to be

leased with approval of the director of the Department of Water Resources now would require leases for more than three years to be approved by the Legislature.

House Bill 317, which gives the water right owner preference in issuing permits for hydropower use, was also amended Wednesday in the Senate as follows:

- If a person did obtain a permit to use water for hydropower, he would be required to obtain the permission of the owner to develop it.
- If the bill becomes law, any prior applications for hydropower rights by non-rights holders would not be subject to the previous amendment.

Noh said the bill addresses a basic problem of increasing speculation in small hydropower sites. He cited a favorable climate caused by regulations requiring utilities to purchase power from such sites "at a relatively high price."

Asked if the bill would delay development of new energy, Noh said, "People are holding them now for speculative purposes, waiting for the value of the hydro site to appreciate."

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Gooding state school wins 8.6% hike in funding

BOISE — An 8.6-percent increase in state funding for the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding was approved Thursday by the Idaho House of Representatives.

The school's 1981-82 appropriation of \$2,780,500, House Bill 432, was approved by a 39-20 vote and sent to the Senate. Of the amount, \$2,460,000 are state general funds.

The 1980-81 budget for the school is \$2,574,300, with \$2,264,500 in state funds.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, floor sponsor, said the appropriation is one of the few increases of its size legislators will see.

Gurnsey added the amount goes to the school in a lump sum and it is hoped some can be used to "upgrade existing facilities."

She said 152 students are served, 90 of them residents.

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The Times-News

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

How can they think of adjourning?

If the politicians in Boise would stop playing political games and get on with the business at hand, the Legislature would do a better job.

The latest brouhaha involves an argument over when the lawmakers should adjourn.

Imagine! Here we are with budgetary concerns still unsettled, Gov. John Evans vetoing important funding legislation and a number of bills still to be resolved and lawmakers are fencing over when to close up shop.

It's as if they want to get out of Boise at any cost.

The adjournment controversy erupted last week and Democrats are fanning the flames this week, blaming it all on Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, Speaker of the House. The Demos claim everybody in the House wants to adjourn Saturday but Ralph is holding out.

To make matters worse, Democrats are trumping up a "case" by charging Olmstead wants to prolong the Legislature so he can get more public exposure for his run for governor. Balahey! That's a political fishing expedition if there ever was one.

Idaho may be short of cash but it's certainly not short of buck-passing and assessing blame. Why don't lawmakers and party officials stop these childish maneuvers?

All they do is look foolish. It embarrasses the state.

The trouble is both political parties are too intent on making hay, particularly because this is such a sensitive year. Whatever happens this Legislative session will have a great bearing on the outcome of the governor's race — and you can bet both sides will attempt to use it as a basis for attack.

But the Legislature is not out of the woods in this session. We don't see how they can tie everything together by Saturday and leave the state in good shape. It's unfortunate these sessions have to drag on as they do, but that speaks to the inefficiency of the operation.

Last year, you'll recall, the adjournment tiff so incensed both sides of the aisle that the Senate left early only to be forced back into session when the House refused to go along.

We agree with Olmstead: This is no time for a headlong rush to escape Boise and get back to the farm. If that is the intent of some members, maybe they shouldn't have run for office in the first place.

Lawmakers traditionally have been long on running off at the mouth, short on doing what they were sent to Boise to do. This session has been no different.



NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL

Oh no, not coffee too!



Ellen Goodman

The Boston Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group
BOSTON — I have just poured a cup of coffee. I have powdered it with a sprinkling of Sweet 'n' Low, and laced it with a touch of anxiety.
"A little something for the pancreas," I say jocularly, to the person behind me. I stir my coffee and put the lid on it.
The word "brew" comes to mind as I carry my morning drink back to my desk. This week, I am conscious of something more sinister in this cup.
You see, coffee has been implicated.

ards in our lives. Harder to find a place between complacency and alarm, stupidity and anxiety.

In Phoenix last month, I traveled from the airport with a young woman who gave me a non-stop litany about the chemicals in the food and poisons in the water. Her facts were right, but her attitude absolutely paranoid. Her world was so perilous that she lived with permanent goose bumps on her psyche.

A day later I found myself by accident in a smoking section of a plane next to a man who puffed across three states and two hours. He did not, he said, worry about smoking.

I wondered then about the ways we all develop to live with our new knowledge of risks. We all know some people who slough off the news about cigarettes, and others who investigate the pedigree of every apple.

I wonder which is "healthier" for us and what "healthier" means. Is it better for our state of mind to accept the dangers in our environment, diet, lives? Or does this complicity to accept danger lead to complacency instead of change?

Is it better to spend our lives in search of safety, in a state of anxiety about the doomsday clock of additives, coffee and cancer? Does it improve our health or just increase our misery?

We want to live "moderately," I suppose. But to do that, we have to decide what to worry about.

In an odd way, all this research and all this information has simply

multiplied the decisions we have to make, and the responsibilities we feel.

I suppose it was different in the days when more of us thought that Fate was the culprit. All we could do in the face of Fate was to pray. Before we were familiar with causes, we didn't worry as personally. We didn't think of so many diseases as the careless results of self-neglect.

Now we are less angry at what Fate does to us, more angry at what we might do to ourselves. The sense of our own responsibility for disease and disaster has changed us.

I don't mean to suggest that any one individual is responsible for the chemicals in our environment, the waste in the backyard, the dangers in the workplace. But now we are much more likely to feel that we are accomplices in our ill health.

The experts arm us with information. Every year we are offered a smorgasbord of anxieties, from cholesterol to saccharin to coffee, something for the heart to something for the bladder to something for the pancreas. The research comes with large or small danger signs, with revisions, enlargements, rebuttals.

But as we carry our plates down the scientific buffet line, we face more and more decisions, harder and harder choices. We are the ones who finally have to pick a cigarette, a saccharin, butter and now coffee.

On my own desk, as I write this, the coffee grows cold, and this time I skip the second cup.

Save our aquarium

James Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — The uproar continues unabated. As the scope and magnitude of Mr. Reagan's economic proposals become more evident, the howls ascend to high heaven. Whole battalions of the aggrieved are marching upon Capitol Hill, carrying banners with a strange device.

Translated into a common phrase, the banners read: "Save Our Aquarium!" A more depressing spectacle seldom has been staged.

That universal exhortation stems from one of the more modest recommendations of the Reagan administration. Three miles in the basement of the Commerce Department building a second-rate, no-account, downtrodden facility known as the National Aquarium. By any respectable yardstick, say, the yardstick of San Diego — this facility measures exceedingly small. Now and then a few platoons of school children troop past on field trips; but the whole works contains only 25,000 gallons of water, or about what you would find in a small swimming pool.

Mr. Reagan and his budget director, seeing \$280,000 to be saved, have sensibly proposed that this dispensable outlay be dispensed with. You would think they had recommended that the Washington Monument be dismantled and sold, chip by chip, as a revenue measure. My own newspaper, the usually conservative,

plinch-penny Star, has raised its eloquent voice. Save Our Aquarium!

So it goes. The milk producers are frantically trying to stall off a vote on suspension of a scheduled increase in milk price supports. I know the milk producers. They are among the finest capitalists on earth — free enterprisers, hard workers, horny-handed sons of toil. They fiercely oppose the excesses of government. But when it comes to holding down the support price or amending the school lunch program, it's a different matter. Save Our Aquarium!

Last week we heard from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. Its members make up one of the most affluent lobbies in town. Mr. Reagan has proposed to increase the tax on the aviation fuel they consume from 7 cents to 12 cents a gallon. Save Our Aquarium! They have gone into loops and barrel rolls of indignation.

The merchant marine is bawling in. There's not much left of the merchant marine, but this remnant crew still benefits from a special privilege. Since time immemorial — or at least since the days when merchant seamen might come home with awful tropical diseases — the taxpayers have maintained hospitals for their benefit. Eight of these hospitals still operate. For the past four years they have averaged only 50 percent occupancy. They are located in cities with excess beds and other federal hospitals. Mr. Reagan wants to phase out the eight institutions over the next

Sterling's book unmasks international terrorism

George Will

WASHINGTON — In the 1970s Claire Sterling calls it "Fright Decade 11" — Japanese trained in Lebanon and armed with Czechoslovakian weapons delivered in Rome by a Venezuelan Communist, killed 26 people (mostly Puerto Ricans) on a pilgrimage at Israel's Lod airport.
A Spanish 44mm mortar assassinated a Basque terrorist organization trained in Cuba and South Yemen by East Germans, Palestinians and Cubans, and using explosives acquired from Irish terrorists who first met the Basques in Algiers, under the auspices of the Soviet KGB.
While engaged in the research for "The Terror Network," her stunning new book about terrorism in the 1970s, Sterling was asked by President

Carter's National Security Council adviser on terrorism, "You don't really believe this bunk about international terrorism, do you?"

She believes it, and she believes he did, too. He was as persuasive as a Sicilian building contractor swearing that there is no such thing as the Mafia. "But a lot of people cannot admit the truth they know, the truth she demonstrates, without admitting that many cherished ideas are bunk."
Worse even than the fiction that the Cold War ended in the 1970s is the fiction that there was no hot war between Russia and the West. Actually, there was the hot war of terrorism, which was not a war for being a war, but a war for being a war.

Worse than the fiction that the Cold War ended in the 1970s is the fiction that there was no hot war between Russia and the West. Actually, there was the hot war of terrorism, which was not a war for being a war, but a war for being a war. Sterling demonstrates that Russia turned the two "magnetic poles" of terrorism — Cuba and the Palestinian "resistance" — into wholly owned subsidiaries. She argues, convincingly, that none of the terrorist bands noted in her book could have operated without help from Cuba or the Palestinians, or both.
"There is," she writes, "nothing random in this concerted assault on the shrinking area of the world still under democratic rule." The teachers have been Cubans, East Germans, North Koreans — "all in the family." The targets have never included a regime under Soviet patronage.
In addition to being a crackling good read, Sterling's book is an important event, not only because of what it will make broadly known about terrorists, and about governments appeasing them, but also because of what the reaction to the book will reveal. It will reveal the tenacity and dishonesty of some persons whose sense of intellectual and moral superiority depends on

Letters

Expose elitists

Editor, Times-News:
Question: How has the Federal Reserve System been fighting the rising inflation rate?

Answer: The Fed has been adding fuel to the fire, making more difficult quick progress by the new administration in getting inflation under control. Economist Milton Friedman notes that "the quantity of money has grown more rapidly in the six months from May to November than in any other six months in at least the past two decades." Such "monetary" expansion is generally felt in the form of increased prices within 18 to 24 months.

Before retiring, Congressman Wright Patman, D-Texas, gave the following candid assessment of the Federal Reserve System: "In the United States today we have in effect two governments — we have the

duly constituted government... then we have an independent, uncontrolled, and uncoordinated government in the Federal Reserve System, operating the money powers which are reserved to Congress by the Constitution."

A logical question is, who runs the Federal Reserve? Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Fed, has held management positions at David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank. In addition, he is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation; a board member of David Rockefeller's Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), and a member of David's elitist Trilateral Commission.

It is vitally important to know that both the CFR and Trilateral Commission seek an end to U.S. sovereignty and the creation of a socialist one-world state run by a powerful few. These goals are totally opposite those of any loyal American.
Ronald Reagan runs the "duly constituted government," in the words of

Wright Patman, and David Rockefeller's man, Paul Volcker, runs the lesser known government of the United States. The result is that our nation operates under foreign policy setbacks, inflation, and increasing federal control over our lives and property. This is why America is in retreat and communism is on the march.

All of what is happening to destroy our economy with ravaging inflation is absolutely essential if a socialist one-world government is to become a reality.

This can be stopped by exposing the real purposes of the CFR and the Trilateral Commission. Let us all write our senators and congressmen and request an investigation of these two elitist groups. The American Legion Resolution 773, adopted in 1947, calls for a study of the Trilateral Commission. Investigated should be implemented by Congress.
MR. & MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

depressing, in the most condescending way, people who allow evidence to interfere with the spirit of detente.

The Washington Post Magazine published an excerpt from Sterling's book, but preceded it with a sophistic article of heavily-handed hostility. The author's standards of the argument are even lower than his literary style, a sample of which is: "Into this politics-behind-the-scenes now enters Claire Sterling."

The author, a staff writer for the magazine, says the idea of "a Russian-under-every-bush" strikes "the State Department" and other "experts" as "naive." The "theory" Russians are "geniuses" and "intellectually omnipotent" has an "imbibing appeal!" In Reagan's Washington and will "play in Peoria" because it is "easily grasped" and

involves a "popular villain." He dismisses Sterling's well-documented thesis of Soviet-culpability as "simply a desperate desire to dismiss Sterling's mounting evidence about Communist-run training camps, weapons transfers and finances. Sterling's book reads like a legal brief written by a master of suspense — say, Eric Ambler. The case she makes means that a lot of intellectuals have invested a lot of their lives in theories about the Soviet Union that are not just wrong but preposterous.

Her argument is especially convincing because she is a woman of the

Left, and is regrettably reluctant to reach the conclusions she reaches. It is tiresome to be told, in 1981, by a writer of her distinction, how hard it is to "shake off the belief that the Left is always and necessarily good." And it is disappointing that she speaks of Cuba and the Palestinians perpetrating "the dangerous illusion that the terrorists were authentic leftists. Illusion? Dangerous? To What? Sterling's brave reporting — yes, brave, she lives in Italy, home of the terrorist Red Brigades — demonstrates beyond doubt that the terrorists are authentic leftists.

The fact that a writer as distinguished as Sterling tries, even perfunctorily to dissociate the terrorists from the Left is a denunciation by her of an altar unworthy of her. It is what Kipling called "a wastin' Christian kisses on an unclean idol's foot."

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Prevailing wage law bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to repeal Idaho's Little Davis-Bacon Act, which requires state and local governments to pay prevailing wages on public works projects, breezed through the House without debate today.

The quick passage of the measure, 49-18, was a surprise to supporters of the bill, who had expected a floor fight after lengthy off-reeves-civilian during recent committee discussions about the bill.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where it also is expected to pass.

Although a gubernatorial veto of the bill would be considered a likelihood, a spokesman said Gov. John Evans "possibly would be open to compromise on the issue."

Labor officials have labeled the bill "union-busting" legislation, contending repeal of the prevailing wage requirement would allow government agencies to suppress wages to the severe detriment of workers.

In other legislative action:
 • Imposition of county open sales and income tax percent rejected today by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The measure would have given Idaho's counties the opportunity to impose county-wide sales and income taxes not to exceed 1 percent. Approval by 60 percent of a county's voters would be required to enact or repeal the tax.

Idaho Senators rejected an attempt Thursday to amend a House bill providing for a 2 percent oil and gas severance tax at the site of production and then approved it 25-8.

Sen. Peavey, D-Carey, unsuccessfully attempted to have the bill amended to place a severance tax on minerals produced in the state. But his motion went down to defeat 11-22.

His amendments would have placed a 1/2 of 1 percent severance tax on non-metallic minerals, 1 percent on metallics and 1 percent on phosphates.

Peavey said there were 30 other states where the mining industry shares the cost of running state government. He said while the mining industry pays about \$1 million in taxes in Idaho, Wyoming is collecting \$180 million and Montana is receiving close to \$100 million in severance taxes.

Debating for more than an hour, the Idaho Senate refused to pass a House bill that would define tuition at the state's institutions of higher learning. The vote was 15-20.

Under the Constitution, resident students cannot be charged tuition. A fee or assessment for instructional purposes, but also listed 34 items on which fees could be charged by the state Board of Education.

A House bill that would allow the state Board of Education to prohibit admission to Idaho's institutions of higher learning to any student from a country with which the U.S. does not maintain diplomatic relations was returned Thursday to the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, asked that the bill be returned to committee because of an informal opinion from the state attorney general's office questioning the constitutionality of such legislation.

The House passed 45-24 a bill to boost operating fees for heavy trucks about 21 percent and exempting trucks weighing less than 60,000 pounds from the ton-mile tax.

The Senate Transportation committee approved on voice vote a bill to raise the state gasoline tax 2 cents per gallon to 11.5 cents, gained approval and was referred to the full upper chamber with a "do pass" recommendation.

The panel also endorsed, 5-3, a bill that would raise registration fees for cars and small trucks an average 21 percent.

A bill to require sportsmen to obtain written permission to hunt on private property submitted to overwhelming opposition Thursday on the House floor.

Senate kills F&G officer reward bill

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Thursday defeated a bill that would have offered a \$10,000 reward for the capture of the killer of two state Fish and Game officers.

The proposal, House Bill 877, was rewritten by the House from an earlier version passed by the Senate. The upper chamber voted in the Senate Thursday came from Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, who said the state should not "get into the bounty business," and Sen. David Little, R-New Plymouth, who said the reward would probably be paid to someone in Alaska, if anyone.

Claude Dallas, the man sought in connection with the slaying of officers, Conley Elms and William Pogue, is believed to have fled the area of the crime in northern Nevada.



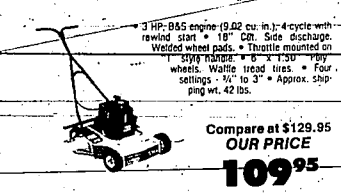
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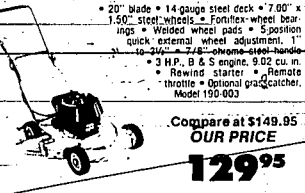
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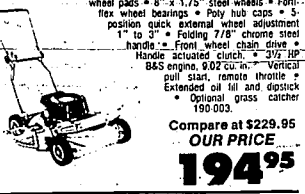
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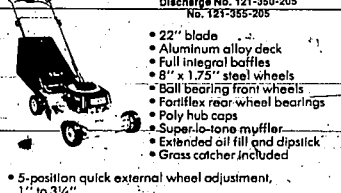
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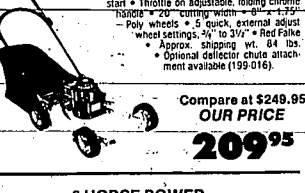


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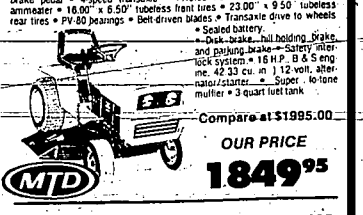
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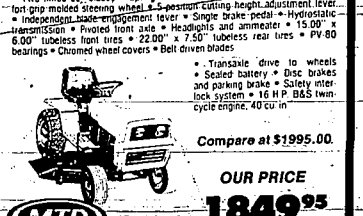
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• Spring mounted, cushioned contour seat • Comforting molded steering wheel • 5 position cutting height adjustment • Combination clutch/brake pedal • 5 speed transaxle • Pivoted front axle • Headlight, 2nd armature • 16.00" x 6.50" tubeless front tires • 23.00" x 9.50" tubeless rear tires • PV-80 bearings • Belt driven blades • Transaxle drive to wheels
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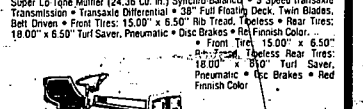
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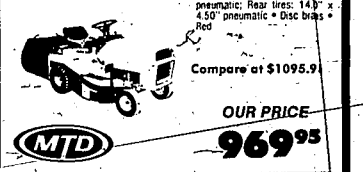


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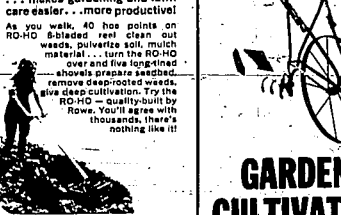
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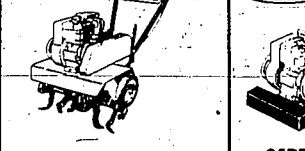


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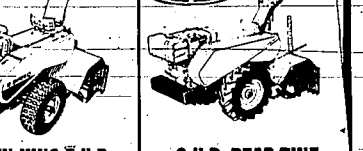
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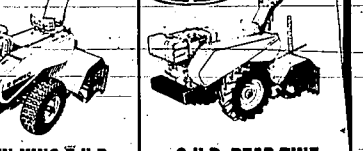
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No. 211-405-205
 • 21" width • 3-step chain reduction tine drive • 4-step chain reduction wheel drive • 9 position handle, 12 self-sharpening, heat-treated tines • 1 1/2" diameter bolt lines • 5 speeds to wheels and lines • Integrated ground speed/line speed • 170 rpm top line speed • 170 rpm top line speed • 13.00" x 5.00" tube-type steel wheels • Sintered bearings • 5 HP B&S engine, 12.57 cu. in. • Rewind start • Remote throttle

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8 H.P. REAR TINE



No. 211-408-205
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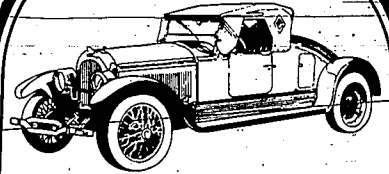
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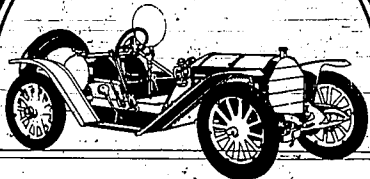
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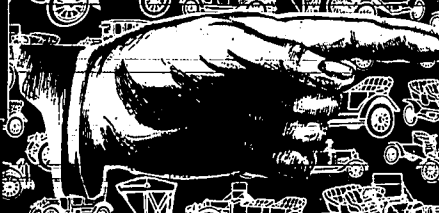


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Agricultural-rezone debated in Rupert

By KARY MILLER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — About 25 people attended a hearing Wednesday night on the proposed rezoning of 41 acres from agricultural to residential light. The Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission held the hearing at the request of Keith Holmes, who proposes to subdivide the property along the Snake River at 50 South and 300 East to approximately 26 one-acre lots.

If the rezoning is approved, it would be the first county property designated residential light, according to Planning and Zoning administrator, David Abo. He also claimed this is the first piece of "good" farm land the commission has considered.

After criticism of Holmes' proposal was

voiced, the commission voted to table a decision until April 15 to give Holmes a chance to address the problems pointed out.

Engineer Stan Carper, representing Holmes, presented a preliminary plat of the proposed subdivision.

Of those attending, only one was definitely in favor of Holmes' proposal.

Mervin V. Ling stated "if a man owns a piece of property, he has a right to do with it what he pleases." Ling's mother owns the property with the easement to the Holmes property.

The easement, however, is only 20 feet wide and commissioner Ron Klebe pointed out that the Highway District requires a 50-foot right-of-way as do the zoning laws. He also mentioned problems with fire and police protection.

Nine other persons living near the acreage voiced objections, pointing out the water pro-

blem for sewer systems, traffic congestion and livestock dangers.

J. W. Burns said "I moved out here to get away from all that crap. I wholeheartedly object."

Roger R. Oxarango said he has a 120-acre sheep operation north of the proposal and feels "People and livestock don't mix."

Roger D. Ling, an attorney representing Oxarango, pointed out the 100 South Road bridge is very small and could be a "serious traffic problem."

Dairy farmer, Lewis Roberts, stated he is "totally against spot zoning." He doesn't "want extra people out there."

The commission will send Holmes a letter stating the problems that must be changed before they can approve the projects.

Study: pesticide can be used safely

BUHL — A pesticide to protect livestock from pesky flies can be used safely here, according to a University of Idaho researcher.

The black fly, or buffalo gnat, feeds on blood from horses and cattle, according to Robert L. Stoltz, a University of Idaho associate extension professor at the Twin Falls district office.

The flies don't feed on sheep much, he said, but they buzz around the animal's head and keep it from feeding. Harvesting from black flies can keep a spring lamb from gaining up to about 12 pounds, Stoltz said.

The pesticide Methoxychlor 2E helps kill newly hatched black flies when it is added to water. The chemical adheres to organic material in the water on which the fly larva feed.

However, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency bans use of the pesticide in waters that enter fish-bearing streams.

Stoltz's study, funded with \$3,000 in funds from the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, was designed to get approval from the EPA for limited use of the pesticide in Idaho.

The pesticide was added to water at a Twin Falls Canal Co. headgate at Murtaugh Lake on 12 days during the water season last year. Water samples were taken 70 miles further along the canal system, just before the water spilled into Salmon Falls Creek west of Buhl.

The pesticide reached a concentration in the water of .3 parts per million at the headgate. The highest residue found in samples taken at the other end of the canal system was .0014 ppm.

While that level, which would be further diluted by Salmon Falls Creek before the water entered the Snake River, is considered safe, Stoltz plans to test an even safer technique this summer. He will test a bacterial insect disease that would kill only black fly larva. "Data collected so far appears very promising," he said.

Idaho briefs

King Hill hires manager

KING HILL — James Bunker of Vale, Ore., has been hired as manager of the King Hill Irrigation District, according to the irrigation board.

The tentative date to start electric pumps for irrigation is April 10. Larry Crane and Roy Knudson are ditch riders.

The board changed the meeting time to 7 p.m. for the summer months. The next meeting will be April 7.

Victims remain critical

BOISE — Two Magic Valley accident victims remained in the critical care unit of St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Thursday.

Karen Lancaster, 26, of Kimberly was in critical condition Thursday night, with multiple injuries suffered Wednesday when the car in which she was traveling rolled over nine miles south of Twin Falls.

Thelma Moon, 56, of 245 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, was in serious condition Thursday night, hospital officials said. Moon was in critical condition Tuesday and Wednesday with multiple injuries received after a pickup truck struck her at the

intersection of Third Avenue North and Shoshone Street North Tuesday.

Both women were admitted to St. Alphonsus following treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Photo exhibit opens

TWIN FALLS — Small-town experiences in Idaho are the topic of a Twin Falls photography exhibit and upcoming lecture by a western historian.

The exhibit, titled "The Idaho Small Town Experience," is on display at the Twin Falls Public Library through April 3. Leonard Arrington, a Brigham Young University history professor and Twin Falls native, will speak on "A Twin Falls Boyhood" Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Library officials said the exhibit and lecture are intended to show how the lives of small-town residents were affected by larger economic, political and social trends. Pictures and reminiscences, they said, illustrate the ambience of daily life in small towns of 60 years ago.

Arrington's lecture, free of charge, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the CSI Vo-Tech Building Room 108.

Fire destroys mobile home

FILER — Fire gutted a mobile home 2 1/2 miles east of Filer Wednesday.

The cause of the fire at Jeanette's Country Curt is unknown, according to property owner Harold Peterson. The Filer Fire Department responded to the blaze, which Peterson said began in a storage area at about 6:45 p.m.

Most of the furniture, hairdressing equipment and supplies in the structure were destroyed, he said.

The cash value of the structure and contents are undetermined.

Dance celebrates legion

FILER — Tickets to an American Legion dance kicking off Filer's 75th anniversary celebration are available from Legion members in Filer.

The dance is scheduled for March 28 at the Filer Legion Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 for couples and \$4 for individuals, and are available to persons 19 or older. Alcoholic beverages will be available at the dance.

Three separate incidents

Power outage hits 10,000 Boise homes

BOISE (UPI) — Almost 10,000 Boise-area homes lost electrical power during the day Wednesday in three separate power outages.

About 7,000 Idaho Power Co. customers lost electricity in the afternoon hours when a car cleared a power pole. Other Treasure Valley residents saw their lights flicker as the power system redistributed electricity after the accident, a utility spokesman said.

Power in western Boise was interrupted at 3:52 p.m. and restored to about 5,000 customers by shortly after 4 p.m. Other customers regained power by 6 p.m.

Service also was interrupted to about 500 customers later during the night, while another outage occurred for about 2,100 homes Wednesday morning when workers trimming trees dropped a limb on a line.

Filer proposal would crack down on dog problems

FILER — A proposed city ordinance would limit residents to three dogs and would subject owners to \$100 fines if their dogs are repeatedly found running loose.

A dog ordinance calling for fines of \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the second offense and \$100 for three or more offenses, will undergo its first reading at a Filer City Council meeting April 6, according to Police Chief James Trentham.

Filer's present ordinance, which does not restrict the number of dogs per household, states fines of \$25 to \$100 can be imposed, Trentham said. The main advantage of the proposed ordinance is that it sets a schedule of fines for a sequence of offenses, he said.

The new ordinance also states impounded dogs must be kept four days, excluding weekends, before they can be destroyed. The present holding period is 48 hours, according to Trentham, who said 90 percent of dogs picked up are destroyed.

The police chief said holding dogs four days should pose no problems for owners. Filer's new dog ordinance is strict, he said. The schedule to begin this summer, he said.

"Loose dogs are a problem in Filer when you consider that on the average, we impound a little over 10 a month," he said. Complaints largely stem from dogs scattering contents of garbage cans, Trentham said.

"Cats are almost as much of a problem," he said. "They get inside the trash cans, start clawing at things and create a mess."

However, city ordinances do not address loose cats, he said.

Rupert discusses federal grant

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council Tuesday held the first of two required hearings before making final application for a federal block grant.

J-U-B Engineers project planner Wayne Forray suggested changes for the city's proposed uses of the three-year, \$1.5 million grant. The most extensive change would be the housing rehabilitation the first year.

Forray suggested the council use more money for the water system, giving them more time to set up procedures for housing rehabilitation.

No residents appeared to speak at the hearing. The next public meeting will be March 24 at 5 p.m. and Forray said the final application will be ready for the council's signature at that time.

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Dear Abby

Minister's wife clearly out of line

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine wrote to you last year, and you advised her to go to her minister for counseling.

She went, and he helped her a lot, so I decided to go to my minister to talk over some marital problems I was having.

I made an appointment to see him at his office, which is in his home, and I found him to be very kind and understanding. I have never been able to discuss anything of an intimate nature with anyone. He sensed my shyness and suggested I go home and write down what I had trouble saying, and bring it back for him to read before our next session.

I did as he suggested and it worked out very well. We had three sessions and he helped me so much. Then, as I was leaving his home after my last session, his wife followed me to the door and said, "Please don't write my husband any more letters; I happened

to see one on his desk, and it was disgusting."

I was terribly embarrassed and felt so bad I never went back. I called the minister and made up an excuse for not getting back to him for two weeks. Abby, I really want to continue with the counseling, but I just can't face his wife. What should I do?

— EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Call the minister and make an appointment to see him. And while you're there, be sure to tell him why you nearly dropped out. (It's important for him to know the truth.) And should you see his wife, you need not feel embarrassed. She was clearly out of line.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I cut out a lot. Our problem is with tipping. When we go to a large, expensive restaurant, my husband tips between 15 percent to 20 percent of the bill — even if the service is terrible. But when we go to a small family-type place, or a diner where the prices are more reasonable, and the service is really good, he leaves

what I consider a very meager tip, even though it's between 15 and 20 percent of the bill.
Example: Breakfast for two in a small diner costs \$4, so my husband leaves a 60-cent tip. Yef breakfast for two in a classier place cost \$8, and my husband leaves a \$1.60 tip!

I content that the waitress in the diner works just as hard as the one who works in the more expensive place, and she should get at least \$1 for serving two people. My husband says, regardless of what the bill is, he sticks to the accepted rule — 15 to 20 percent of the bill.

Maybe I should keep my mouth shut and let him handle it, but we are constantly arguing about this, so I hope you won't think this is too trivial to answer.

— SHIRLEY IN WORCHESTER
DEAR SHIRLEY: Trivial? No way. One of the hardest jobs in the world is serving hungry (and sometimes disagreeable and demanding) people. The waitress who works in a less expensive place needs tips as much (and often more) than those who work

where the prices are higher. Tell the old boy to loosen up.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who is 50. I am 40. He has never been married. I have, but I'm now divorced. I am a mother and a grandmother. I can no longer have children because I had a hysterectomy.
My husband wants a baby in the worst way, but I can't give him one. He is very hurt and disappointed. Have you any suggestions?

— SOUTH DAKOTA
Adoption.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (32 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

No wonder the footwear was familiar

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Rochelle Johnson followed a familiar-looking pair of shoes right to a bundle of goods that were stolen from her home.
The 38-year-old Trenton woman was admiring another woman's shoes last Saturday when she realized there was something familiar about the footwear. So Ms. Johnson stopped the fellow-pedestrian as they walked downtown, and asked her where she got them.

The woman took Ms. Johnson home and showed her a bundle of clothes and dishes she had just bought for \$11. Ms. Johnson then realized her new-found friend had acquired the bulk of goods stolen from her home just two days earlier.

She hadn't even reported the burglary, she said, because she was still figuring out just what had been taken.

Valley happenings

Inner peace workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A lecture and workshop on individual energy and inner peace will be held in Twin Falls Monday by nationally known lecturer Helen Johnson.
The program begins with the lecture, "Use Your Energy Creatively" at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Tree Inn's Willow Room.
This will be followed by a workshop on "Exploring Inner Dynamics" from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. Johnson is a retired garden sign and landscape business owner in the Northwest. She has just com-

pleted a tour through Canada and the Southwest during which she presented the Inner Peace program on radio, television and to newspapers. Additional information can be obtained by calling 800-424-3670.
Her topics cover life purpose, healing energy, psychic gifts, motives, cycles of life, ESP, inner guidance and programming and environment. Cost to the public includes \$3 for the lecture and \$5 for the workshop.

80s club to meet at Buhl

BUHL — The "80s" Club, a group for older women in the community, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

All persons interested are invited. There are no membership dues, but a 50-cent donation is suggested to cover expenses of the club.

Singles workshop set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The next "Living Single" program of the College of Southern Idaho's Center of New Directions is scheduled for Monday night.

Marilee Kohtz of the Center of New Directions will present the program on assertiveness at 7:30 p. m. in the Shields Building, Room 104.
She will give some suggestions on getting over the angry, guilty or scared feeling when sticking up for oneself. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Poet to give readings

TWIN FALLS — William Pitt Root, poet and creative writing instructor, will present a reading of his works Monday in Twin Falls.
Root, who instructs at the University of Montana, will give a public reading at 8 p. m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The program is free to all interested persons.
The 40-year-old Root was born in Minnesota and grew up on the

edge of the Everglades. He received his BA degree from the University of Washington and his MFA from the University of North Carolina. He has also done graduate work at Stanford University as a Stegner Writing Fellow.
Root has published four books of poetry and is a regular contributor to such magazines as "The New Yorker," "Harper's," "The Atlantic" and "The Nation."

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Public invited to AA meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — An opportunity to find out what Alcoholics Anonymous is and how it functions is being offered in Twin Falls Tuesday.

The meeting will be open to the public and is designed to show interested people what is being done through the organization to assist alcoholics.

Chancy I of Los Angeles, Calif., an active AA worker for the past 22 years, will be featured speaker.
The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium. Topics to be discussed and questions to be answered include how alcoholics can be cured, what makes an alcoholic, what takes place at an AA meeting, and why the anonymous aspect of the organization.

The program speaker and former alcoholic last took a drink 22 years ago. He is recognized as a speaker and authority on the AA program. Chancy I addressed the International Conference of AA in Miami in 1960 and in 1975 spoke before the World Conference in Denver. More than 25,000 persons attended that conference.

Chancy received the University of Wisconsin's Alumni Distinguished Service award for his nationally recognized work in the rehabilitation of alcoholics. He has worked on major advertising campaigns throughout the United States ranging

from the famed "Elsie and Elmer" ads for Borden Co. to the establishment of the "Boss Radio" Image-ark RKO-General's station KFIJ in Hollywood.

He spent several years as public relations account manager for the Signal Companies, but his career was halted by alcoholism.
In 1958 he recovered and resumed working and helping other alcoholics. In 1974, while employed as marketing director for a Beverly Hills corporation, he left a prestigious job to devote his abilities full time to helping down and outers find another chance at life.

He is involved in Midnight Mission, which has been described by authorities as "the finest non-denominational work of its kind in America." The mission is one of the few social agencies in America which declines all governmental financial assistance.

It annually serves about 100,000 meals, beds down approximately 50,000 men, provides countless hours of shelter and finds employment for thousands of men through a state employment office located within its building, the only office of its kind in California.

Chancy has lectured throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.
What can be done to help the problem drinker through the AA program will be explained and demonstrated in the Tuesday night meeting here.

Standouts

Michele Price is making plans for a trip to Washington D.C. to take part in the National American College Theatre-Festival student critic competition after winning the regional contest.

Price, a University of Idaho senior anthropology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Price of Twin Falls, leaves April 2. She won the

right to compete at the American College Theatre Festival regional competition in Denver earlier this year.

She will prepare written critiques of entries in the national festival and her work will be judged by professional theatre critics. This is the first year there has been a student critic portion at the competition.

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Old document clouds Mormon succession

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church said Thursday it still considers Brigham Young the legitimate successor to church founder Joseph Smith Jr., despite the discovery of a 137-year-old document in which Smith named his son following the Mormon prophet.

Mormon officials traded the document in a special ceremony to leaders of the smaller Missouri-based Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (RLDS), which believes Smith passed the position of "prophet, seer and revelator" on to his son Joseph Smith.

In return, the Salt Lake-based church received another early Mormon scripture — the "Book of Commandments."

The document, believed to be in the handwriting of

Joseph Bullock, Smith's clerk, pronounces a blessing to the prophet's son.

For he shall be my successor in the Presidency of the High Priesthood; a Seer, and a Revelator, and a prophet, unto the Church; which appointment belongeth to him by the will and desire of the Father.

It was dated Jan. 17, 1844 — six months before Smith was killed by a mob in a Carthage, Ill., jail.

Mormon press spokesman Jerry Cahill said Smith considered several possible methods of succession to the presidency, including lineal designation. A year before his death, Smith also designated his son Hyrum to be his successor. Hyrum also was killed in the jail shooting.

Cahill said the church believes Smith finally settled on a plan to have the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

select a new president and prophet, a practice that continues today.

In 1847, the apostles chose Young, who led the Mormon migration to Utah. Joseph Smith III was 12 years old at the time.

Smith's son founded the reorganized church in 1860. It is now headquartered in Independence, Mo., and each of the faith's prophets have been lineal descendants of Joseph Smith Jr.

But Richard Howard, historian for the RLDS church, said lineal descent is not a mandatory principle of the faith. He said each of the church's presidents has been "selected by prophetic direction and sustained by the vote of the church."

Howard also told newsmen, "I don't believe in January

of 1844 that Joseph Smith was contemplating an early death, or that an 11 or 12-year-old boy would become prophet."

Cahill noted that Joseph Smith III stated in 1883, "It is not necessarily a birthright to be the President of the Church. It comes by virtue of fitness and qualification. I may say, good behavior and the choice of the people."

Mormon Church historians obtained the document from Mark Hoffman — a collector of historical works on the church.

The Mormon historians said they are convinced of the authenticity of the document, but the trade was made conditional for 90 days to allow the RLDS church to make further tests.

Arkansas governor signs 1st U.S. 'monkey' bill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Frank White Thursday signed the nation's first law to require that Arkansas schools teaching evolution give equal time to the theory that man was created by a supreme being.

White said he has little knowledge of either evolution or the so-called "creation science" theory and does not believe one over the other, but he said, "I'm a Christian and I believe in the Bible."

The Republican describes himself as a born-again Christian. During his

campaign he drew enthusiastic support from the Moral Majority and similar state organization called Family, Life, America, God.

White said he had promised the bill's sponsors he would sign it if it was approved by a substantial margin in the Legislature. The bill passed 22-2 in the Senate last week and 69-18 in the House Tuesday.

The American Civil Liberties Union has already vowed to challenge the new law in federal court as a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

But White told a Capitol news conference, "I don't see that we're trying to legislate any religion. What does God and religion have to do with creation science?"

Although White had 20 days to sign the bill, he signed it shortly after it reached his desk Thursday.

If the law stands, public school teachers will have to balance the time they give evolution with the time they spend teaching the creation theory. Any given textbook or class lecture need not be balanced, the law says,

but the course overall must present both theories.

The new law specifically states that only "scientific evidences" are to be used to teach each model "and must not include any religious instruction or references to religious writings."

The law is to take effect in the fall of 1982. White said he had not discussed its implementation with state education officials.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Jim Holsted, D-North Little Rock, who said it was sent to him by a local minister.

"Public schools generally censor creation science and evidence contrary to evolution," the law says.

But teaching only evolution violates academic freedom because it "denies students a choice between scientific models," the law says. "Evolution science is not an unquestionable fact of science."

The law's declaration of purpose is to prevent the establishment of theologically liberal, humanist, non-theist or atheist religions that generally include evolution as a "religulous belief."

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Ag Day honors farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today is national Agriculture Day, created to honor the American farmer — and others who provide more food, at cheaper prices, than anyone else in the world.

Agriculture Day, like spring planting, has come and gone each year since 1933 without receiving much attention. But this year, Congress passed a joint resolution to make it an official national observance.

Rhode Island made the day official on a state level.

At an open house on Capitol Hill, the Agriculture Day Foundation and the Agriculture Council of America set up a giant "plate" of American food power to that of other nations.

The globe showed an American works an average of 16 minutes to buy a pound of beef, while a Russian works an average of 60 minutes, a Japanese works 174 minutes and a French citizen works 34 minutes for the same item.

An American spends about 14 percent of average disposable income on food, while a Russian spends 34 percent, a Japanese 23 percent and a French citizen 20 percent.

The 2.4 million farmers and about 13 million others who work in the food business produce a food supply that meets the needs of all Americans and allows the United States to export more food than any other nation, the two groups said.

President Reagan, in an Agriculture Day proclamation, said American farmers produce "an abundance never before witnessed in the history of mankind."

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, the House Agriculture Committee chairman, said Americans get food of the "highest quality at the cheapest price of any people in the world."

The Senate Agriculture Committee chairman, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called agriculture "the lifeblood of our economy."

Record farm exports are the leading factor in offsetting the U.S. balance of trade deficit.

With less than 7 percent of the world's land, the United States produces 46 percent of the world's corn, 60 percent of soybeans and 44 percent of wheat that is traded.

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Tax exempt military idea heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger has proposed giving military personnel a federal tax exemption on the first \$20,000 of their yearly salary as a means of retaining highly skilled people.

The sources estimated that if the recommendation was adopted, it would cost the nation about \$3 billion a year in lost tax revenue.

The proposal reflects Weinberger's repeated expressions of concern about the inability to keep experienced service personnel necessary for operation and maintenance of advanced technology weapons systems, and the need for incentives to recruit new personnel in the absence of a draft.

Meantime, the acting assistant defense secretary for manpower, Brig. Gen. Stone told a House veterans' affairs subcommittee the Pentagon "at this time" does not support a new GI Bill.

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Federal cuts outlined for Magic Valley

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley officials received a gloomy picture Thursday of how proposed cuts in federal programs will affect them.

Meeting as the Region IV Development Association, Inc. Board of Directors, officials from eight Magic Valley counties were told President Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts have halted consideration of several proposed federally-funded projects in the area.

Reagan has proposed eliminating the \$1 billion-a-year Economic Development Administration, an agency which provided more than \$1 million the last two years for three projects in Twin Falls and Shoshone.

Reagan has also proposed substantial reductions in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), a program which spent nearly \$2 million locally providing

service to more than 1,300 persons in fiscal year 1980.

As a result of the proposals, EDA is not inviting grant applications, Regional Planner John Yeates said. That will affect Region IV officials' plans to request roughly \$300,000 for development of an industrial park at Burley. The plan is in its infancy and grant application papers have not been filled out, officials say.

And CETA is not accepting new enrollments for public service employment programs pending congressional action on Reagan's proposals for the 1982 budget, Area Planner Stan Ferlic said.

Both men joined Region IV director Tom Fleming in emphasizing Reagan's proposals must first clear Congress before taking effect.

EDA contracts signed before Jan. 1 are being honored, however, and the proposed budget cuts will not affect nearly \$360,000 in federal funds for the ongoing construction of a vocational-technical building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Yeates said. Since 1979, EDA also has provided \$200,000 for the construction of

Canyon Springs Road near Twin Falls and \$100,000 for a public water system improvement project for the city of Shoshone.

Moreover, should EDA be eliminated, Region IV activities could be severely curtailed. The local organization relies on a \$33,000 EDA planning grant to fund three staff positions.

Region IV also relies on CETA dollars to fund five staff positions, although it is unclear how Reagan's proposed cuts would affect local staffing next year, Ferlic said.

Reagan has proposed eliminating the \$3.7 billion-a-year program by September 1983. Reagan proposals for fiscal year 1982 would retain CETA Title II-B basic training, programs, summer youth programs, job corps and private sector programs. Aged would be the CETA public service employment programs Ferlic said.

Should those cuts take effect, Ferlic said he would estimate a 50 percent reduction in the number of Magic Valley residents served by CETA programs.

Art Rathburn, a Twin Falls consultant, urged the board to seek closer cooperation with private industry in filling the potential void left by Reagan's cuts. He also criticized local officials for being overly pessimistic.

"I've never seen such a negative place as Twin Falls since Ketchikan moved out. That is not the end of the world," he said. "Just because we're getting our FD-35 funds cut, that's no cause for this negativism."

In other matters, the board approved the following:

• A resolution supporting a \$20,000 EDA grant through the state for a downtown renovation project for the city of Ketchikan.

• A recommendation for the Idaho Health Systems Agency request of \$431,038 to continue its review of health care facilities under the Public Health Service Act.

• A favorable recommendation to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development concerning a proposal to build 24 to 30 units of senior citizen housing. J. Kimberly.



Puppy-love

James Edwards gives his new friend a welcoming hug. The dog will have a home with Twin Falls Home

found worker Karen Bunn, who did not want it put to sleep. The dog was brought to the pound Tuesday and

would have been killed if not sold, Bunn said.

Hepatitis outbreak nears end

TWIN FALLS — A hepatitis outbreak starting at a Twin Falls day care center in January is about over.

That report was made Wednesday by Dr. Gary Gingrich, medical director for the South Central Health District, at the district's board meeting in Burley.

"It has declined a lot more rapidly than we thought it would," he said.

Gingrich said the Center for Disease Control in Phoenix, Ariz., is continuing to study hepatitis patterns from results of the local outbreak and the University of Idaho is also interested in the local cases.

The Twin Falls outbreak was unique because it involved small children who, although not all themselves, can carry the hepatitis to others.

A Twin Falls family contracted the disease last October while in Pocatello. One child in the family was housed in the day care center and hepatitis cases were traced to contacts with children at the center from last November through February.

Gingrich said the circumstances afforded a rare opportunity to study the extent to which the disease can spread where children who show no symptoms or illness act as carriers, passing the disease on to members of their families and other close associates.

Gingrich said in recent weeks they have only had a routine number of hepatitis cases reported, which indicates the problem has been controlled.

Public to hear compromise plan for 20-acre zoning restrictions

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials took the first step toward modifying the 18-month-old 20-acre parcel limitation Thursday.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission members called a May public hearing for two proposals which, if approved by the zoning board and county commission, could ease development restrictions on land zoned for agricultural use.

The decision marks a milestone in an issue which has been under discussion since November 1980.

The limitation, part of the county zoning ordinance adopted in late 1979, provides agricultural land may not be divided beyond 20-acre parcels. The two proposals providing exemptions to that limitation are:

- A new policy statement under which the board would consider allowing divisions to facilitate the sale of a farm homestead when farm land is being retained by the owner. Present policy calls on the board to consider only retention of the original farm homestead in the event that the farm land is being sold.
- Amending the county zoning ordinance to allow for division of non-

productive parcels for residential development under a conditional-use permit.

Board members emphasized the call for a public hearing did not necessarily signify their support for such an action. Rather, in unanimously passing the resolution scheduling the hearing, board members said they believed the issue should now be brought before the public.

In proposing the new homestead policy statement, board members said the present policy may be counterproductive because it prohibits persons from buying an existing farm homestead. Forcing persons to build a new structure increases residential density in agricultural areas and works an unnecessary hardship on the prospective homeowner, board members said.

Under this proposal, only homesteads five years or older would be eligible for the exemption. That provision is designed to plug any loophole in the policy leading to excessive residential development in agricultural areas.

The second proposal incorporates much of a previous proposal calling

for the establishment of a Planned Rural Development. Board members have apparently discarded amending the county zoning ordinance to provide for a PRD option.

Instead, the proposal would require anyone seeking a land division below 20 acres to request a conditional-use permit.

That vehicle calls for the establishment of a review committee to assess the effect the land division would have on the following items prior to a public hearing on the request:

- Residential density
- Drainage
- Utilities and schools
- Air and water quality
- Wildlife
- Fire dangers
- Vegetation, adjacent farm practices and water sources.

Following the review, the board may grant a conditional use permit allowing one division per applicant providing the area in question is non-productive, non-irrigated and sloped land. Lands divided by highways, canals or other surface features also would be eligible.

Heyburn to keep disposal plant jurisdiction

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The city of Heyburn will retain jurisdiction over the garbage disposal plant to be built by Cassia County.

The plant will be built about four blocks from the center of the town, which is in Minidoka County.

"If there is a problem with some conditions, we must have control over that," said Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst.

Cassia County Commission Chairman J. Weldon Beck admitted there could be a problem. "We are the

guinea pigs. This company (supplying the plant) could falter. Twenty other possible sites in the U.S. are waiting to see what happens here."

On the drawing board is an agreement, rewritten three times, outlining obligations Cassia County will have to the city of Heyburn. Hurst would not allow the agreement to be read until the City Council approves it.

Hurst did say the agreement demands that each party cooperate with the other to assure the plant's success.

Hurst said the council will not sign the agreement until he is assured all state laws and ordinances, along with city building codes, are met by Cassia County.

"I don't think the requirements are too stringent," said Beck. "If it were in my backyard, I'd feel the same way."

Beck said the main holdup in the signing of an agreement was Heyburn's reluctance to sell garbage to Cassia County at the \$3 per ton rate requested. Heyburn now uses the Minidoka County landfill at a cost of \$1.50 per ton.

"We offered them the price cut of \$5," said Beck, "but they wouldn't take it. We've got to pay a \$1.4 million investment with interest."

Hurst maintains Heyburn should be allowed to use the garbage disposal site without charge.

In the valley

Energy Fair opens Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Home and Energy Fair, featuring displays from more than 50 businesses of goods for homes or conserving energy, begins Saturday.

The fair, sponsored by Twin Falls radio stations KEFP and KEZJ, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls High School gym. There is no admission charge.

The emphasis is on what's new," according to KEFP and KEZJ General Manager Dave Capps. This is the fifth home and energy fair sponsored by the radio stations.

Man bound over for trial

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was ordered bound over for trial in 5th District Court Thursday on a charge of grand larceny.

Gale Robinson, 35, is charged with attempting to take a 14-carat gold ring housing seven diamonds weighing one karat from Herrett's Manufacturing

Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road on Feb. 3. Twin Falls police allege the man took the ring for examination and failed store employees he was leaving to get his checkbook.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbaugh ruled the prosecution had shown a crime had been committed as well as produced sufficient evidence of probable cause to justify binding Robinson over for trial.

The defendant is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

17 bags of dog food stolen

TWIN FALLS — A burglar pawing through goods at Singscoach Feed and Ranch Supply stole nearly one-half ton of dog food this week, according to Twin Falls police.

They said 17 50-pound bags of dog food worth about \$220 were stolen from the feed and supply store at 213 Fifth Ave. S. sometime Monday or Tuesday. Police reported signs of forced entry at the building.

Guerra's prison sentence reduced to probation

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman convicted last year on drug-related felony charges was spared Wednesday from a maximum 18-year prison term.

Lisa Guerra, 48, was placed on a two-year probation in lieu of the prison sentence. Convicted last October on four counts of delivery of cocaine, she recently completed a 120-day sentence at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Becker had retained jurisdiction in Guerra's case for the first 120 days. Correction officials and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray recommended she be given probation. Fifth District Magistrate

Court Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding, who presided over Guerra's trial, agreed to the recommendation.

Among the conditions Becker attached to the probation were requirements that Guerra waive any claim to a search warrant when probation officers search her residence and that she submit to chemical tests to detect any drug abuse.

But Becker denied a request by Idaho narcotics and drug enforcement officials that Guerra repay the bureau \$1,800 spent in investigating her case. Becker said imposing a debt upon the woman may inhibit her efforts to re-enter society.

Castelford schools undecided about energy study

CASTLEFORD — Steps to make Castelford school buildings more energy efficient were delayed this week night by school officials.

The Castelford School Board has been considering an energy audit prior to an application for a grant to go ahead with weatherizing some district buildings.

Superintendent Ed Schenk said the gymnasium and elementary schools were built when coal was inexpensive and are not efficient with today's high cost of heating. A decision on going ahead with the audit will continue with the April board meeting.

All 20 teachers in the Castelford district were approved for 1981-82 contracts. The board voted to

offer contracts to all retired teachers and then went into executive session to review work of the non-retired teachers. They were also approved for the coming school year when the board returned to open session.

The board also approved an emergency closing for last Jan. 23 when power failure made it necessary to close the schools. Schenk said if the state approves the one-day emergency closure, it will not be necessary to make up the loss.

Also scheduled for discussion in the April meeting will be the use of some school facilities for the summer recreation program in Castigfoid.

Obituaries

Delva Casper Nielsen — SHOSHONE — Delva Casper Nielsen, 34, of Santee, Calif., former Dietrich and Shoshone resident, died Sunday in a hospital at Twin Falls. She was born July 23, 1946, at Rigby, and attended schools at Dietrich and Shoshone, graduating from the Shoshone High School in 1964. She married Michael L. Nielsen Nov. 22, 1964. He was an embudsman for wives of servicemen serving on the U.S. Albert David in 1973 and 1974, served on the PTA board for three years at Santee, and helped organize fund-raising events at both schools. At the onset of her illness she was president of Carleton Elementary School PTA. She was employed as a teacher's aide at Carleton Park School, both at Santee. She served as Cub Scout den mother three years at Long Beach and Santee.

Surviving are her husband of Santee; a daughter, Maria Kay, and a son, Michael, both of Santee; her mother, Mrs. Ada Casper of Shoshone; two brothers, David Casper of Shoshone and Richard Casper of Twin Falls; a twin sister, Mrs. Art (Velva) Irving of Boise, and five other sisters, Mrs. Vert (Vernie) Clark of Rupert, Mrs. Larry (Myia) Samuelson of Rexburg, Mrs. Jerry (Carol) Seward of Jerome, Mrs. John (Edith) Conrad of Carey, and Mrs. Tom (Laurel) Ovington of Glens Ferry.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone LDS Chapel with Bishop William Harris officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel this afternoon and until 11 a.m. Saturday.

David B. Robbins — BLISS — David B. Robbins, 32, of Bliss, died Wednesday in Gooding Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 6, 1949, at Bliss, where he attended schools. He married Edna O'waley Nov. 26, 1946, at Gooding. He worked on the railroad for several years, worked in the Twin Falls area as a carpenter for six years; then moved back to Bliss in 1958 where he owned and operated a farm. He also constructed fireplaces of native stone, and built several Bliss area houses. He was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church and served as a trustee and head usher for 22 years.

Surviving are his wife of Bliss; two sons, Bruce A. Robbins of Fairfield; and Kerit Robbins of Gooding; his mother, Ethel Robbins of Gooding; a brother, Burrell L.

Robbins of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter-in-law, Cheryl Robbins of Boise; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Jim, in 1975, his father, and a brother.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Calvary Lutheran Church at Gooding with the Rev. Herb McCabe officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Service — GOODING — Services for Earl Gray, 62, of Pomona, Calif., formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Alsip Funeral Home at Nampa with military rites.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Elta Farmer, 85, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — Services for Hannah Andersen Bowers, 83, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 7 p.m. today in the Star LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Gorn Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

OAKLEY — Services for Ralph G. Smith, 36, of Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the

Oakley Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

JEROME — Graveside services for Margaret Ellen Toler, 66, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of the Howe Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

HEYBURN — Services for Florence Marvella Goodfellow Badger, 69, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul LDS Stakehouse. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 3 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday until noon, and

at the church at Oakley one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the LDS foreign mission fund for the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elvia Wiley, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today, and until 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Joy Mae Morse, 63, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel until 9 p.m. today and until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Ruby Ree Van Pool — TWIN FALLS — Ruby Ree Van Pool, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born July 8, 1907, at Wann, Okla., and moved to Twin Falls in October 1959 from Eldon, Mo. She was a member of the 12th Ward LDS Church, and was a past member of the Rebekah Lodge at Eldon.

Surviving are a son, Logan Earl Van Pool of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; three brothers, Basil Todd Atkinson of Sweet Springs, Mo., Joe Atkinson of Arlington, Va., and Earl Oliver Atkinson of Denver; and a sister, Mina Jane Rinehardt of Berger, Texas.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the 12th Ward LDS Chapel on Caswell Avenue West with Pastor Paul Mitchell conducting. Burial will be in Olean, Mo., on Tuesday. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and at the church from 1:30 p.m. until time of services Saturday.

Gordon Waddell — TWIN FALLS — Gordon Waddell, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals —

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted — Christine Staudes of Wendell; Elizabeth Kulm and Mona Rentelman, both of Jerome; Maria Ferreira of Bliss; and Forrest Moody of Gooding.

Dismissed — Mrs. Ernest Fabela and daughter of Wendell; and Marie Ferreira of Bliss.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted — Mrs. Robert Foscooco of Gooding.

Dismissed — Nick Emlineth and R.L. Tschannen, both of Gooding; Mrs. Ernest Giles of Shoshone, and Mrs. Doug Butler and son of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Elvis Gulbranson and Jack Bell, both of Rupert; and Rachel Juarez of Burley.

Dismissed — Herschel Barnes of Rupert; Betty Osterhout of Declo; Pattie Andrew of Minidoka; and Betty Caudill and Francis Hertel, both of Burley.

Births — Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Hilgardo Juarez of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Donel Smith of Burley; Steve Timmons and Theophil Pfeiffer, both of Heyburn; and Rhonda Wagner of Oakley.

Dismissed — Reba Miller, Jan Manning, Virginia Smith, and Julie Hill, all of Burley; Maria Hernandez of Paul; and Rodney Jones of Almo.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Simmons of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted — Mrs. Willard Iner, Rolando Urrabazo, Tom Nedbalek, John Bonnett, David Remaly, and Alma Myers, all of Twin Falls; Delia Ruedis, Edna Meyer, Mrs. John Wayne III, Elizabeth Therman, and Mrs. Harry McCauley, all of Buhl; Benny Gunter and Mrs. Kelly Moore, both of Hansen; Mrs. David Priest of Wells, Nev.; Michael Jones of Filer; Kasey Adams, Mrs. Tom Anderson, and Stephanie Jensen, all of Burley; Mrs. Blaine Higley and Priscilla Reeves, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Dennis Johnson of Hazelton; and Mrs. Patrick Borchard of Wendell.

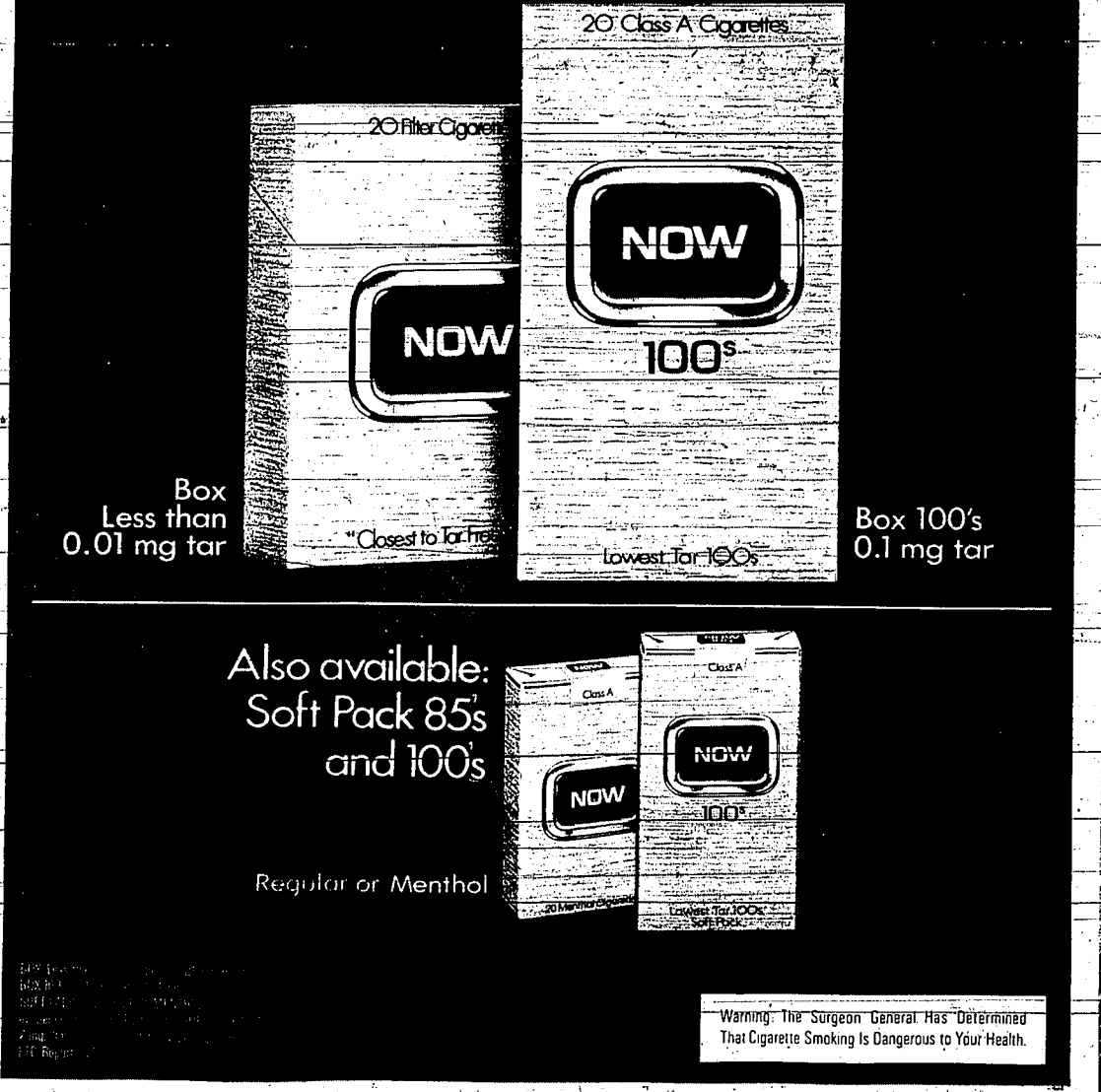
Dismissed — George Mitchell, Phillip Helms, Mrs. Gary Dennis and daughter, Donna Hansen, Mrs. Neale Hazard, Mrs. Gene Christensen and daughter, and Bertha Wolff, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. Carol Tyler, both of Jerome; Mrs. Ronald Cole and Mrs. Roger Iverson, both of Filer; Lawrence McBride Jr., Mrs. Vance Butler, and Mrs. Daniel Fehson and son, all of Buhl; Patia Magaughlin and Melissa Magaughlin, both of Burley; Mrs. Gary McIlmans and Maude McCarty, both of Kimberly; Randy Bird of Bailey; Mina Conyers and Mrs. Patrick Borchard and daughter, all of Wendell; Mrs. Percy Houghtaling of Gooding; baby boy Aston of Rupert; Gregory Flagg of East Payallup, Wash.; and Ann Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif.

Births — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Borchard of Wendell, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wayne III of Buhl.

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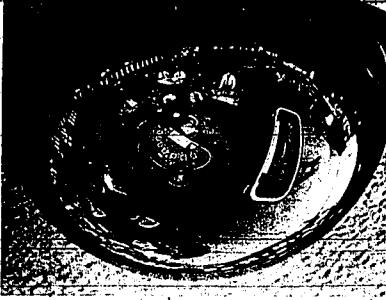
The number of one-armed bandits at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot will be double in the expansion.

Cactus Pete's celebrates its 25th anniversary with major expansion, facelift



Guards can monitor all tables in the casino on video.

The Cactus Bears Fruit



Covers on security cameras reflect casino activities

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW
photos by STEVEN GREENE

OF THE TIMES-NEWS

JACKPOT, Nev. — The town never sets in the town that never sleeps, or so the saying goes.

And the small border town of Jackpot never seems to stop growing, either. Cactus Pete's Casino, one of the town's three casinos, is finishing up a massive expansion project that gives the building a facelift and an almost-new personality.

From the gold curtains of the remodeled Gala Room to the pulsing lights of the dollar slots carousels to the "mini-mall" which contains the state's only post-office-in-a-casino, the new facilities project a more refined, glamorous image than that of just another roadside gambling attraction.

In May, Cactus Pete's celebrates its 25th anniversary. To Jackpot, it's probably a more auspicious occasion than the 50th anniversary of the legalization of gambling in Nevada, celebrated this week.

With the addition of 65,000 square feet in the casino building and the future addition of 250 more motel rooms, Cactus Pete's seems to be heading toward the big time.

But, say officials within the Cactus Pete's corporation, they don't want the casino to entirely forsake its neighborly, home-town reputation.

Jackpot has always been a haven for the geriatric gambling set who play the nickel slots. It's a place to relax; farmers and ranch hands test their Jack-a-l-black Jack; Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl couples come out for a night on the town.

Despite the increased influx the expansion will bring, officials say they hope to continue to attract these old standbys.

As one said, "We want employees who

say hello when you come in, rather than old, poker-face dealers."

Officials at both Cactus Pete's, (which also owns the Horseshu), and Barton's Club 93 says business continues to grow "by leaps and bounds," as Robert Barton of Twin Falls, co-owner of Club 93, puts it.

Cactus Pete's controller, Burgess Harmer says Jackpot is to the Snake River Valley what Wendover is to Salt Lake City — a continuous drawing card. A majority of Cactus Pete's customers come from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Canada's western provinces: "The northwest is our playground," Harmer noted.

Cactus Pete's officials say they hope to increase traffic primarily through conventions, which introduce newcomers to the town. The casino's Granite Range Convention center, completed about a year ago, can be used as an auditorium for 600 persons, a reception area for 700 and a banquet hall for 350.

Construction in the Cactus Pete's "mini-mall" has added a new gift shop, a beauty shop and a Teen Center with pinball machines and pool tables. The center is often invaded by the post-teen generation, too.

The town's first bank, a branch of Nevada National Bank, is located in the mall, giving the area another innovative package: bank-and-casino, all-in-one.

Five new 21 tables have been added and the number of slot machines is being doubled. The keno lounge has been remodeled, and a new poker room with five poker tables will be opened April 1. Previously poker was played only at the Horseshu.

The Gala Room, used for dining and entertainment, now seats 284 instead of 250 persons, and its stage has been redone.

The major item lacking for tourist trade is motel space, say both Cactus Pete's officials and Bob Barton. Cactus Pete's plans to increase its motel rooms from 145 to 400.

Club 93, which also has a convention center, may be doing some expansion "catch-up" in the future, Barton said he and his brother Tom, who own the corporation, are considering plans for a possible expansion of the casino and motel space. The casino's last major expansion was in 1968.

Barton feels Cactus Pete's expansion will not hurt his business, rather, because people tend to visit more than one casino. Club 93 may have increased traffic as well.

Cactus Pete's corporation now has close to 500 employees and expects to have 700 when the motel rooms are completed. Barton now employs about 200.

Many of the employees live in Idaho, and the majority of them shop and conduct other business in Twin Falls.

Cactus Pete's food service alone employs 140 persons. Chef Gary Hansen, a Twin Falls resident, presides over a new, 3,000 square-foot kitchen which provides meals for the 24-hour restaurant and the Gala Room buffet. Hansen will also prepare on arrangement a special, "gourmet meal," featuring exotic seafood and a flaming dessert. It costs \$75 apiece, but diners take at least three hours to make it through the seven courses.

See JACKPOT Page 2

Coming Up

Wiz and Wendy will present an evening of magic tonight at Twin Falls High School. It will be the first appearance for Earl Starry and Wendy Thompson.



The Idaho Dance Ensemble presents two evenings of performances, today and Saturday. Shows begin at 8 p.m. each day at the Wood River High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door and \$3 for senior citizens and children, and are available at Chapter One Bookstores in Ketchum and Hailey.

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Movies	page 3
TV listings	pullout section

Calendar

Art Shows

BOISE — Idaho Photographers' features the works of Tina Barney, Kevin Fuller, Charles Crist and others at the Boise Gallery of Art, through March 31. Photographs in Platinum Metals by Irving Penn will be featured through April 5.

Music

SUN VALLEY — Jerry Jeff Walker will perform at the Elkhorn Saloon through March 28. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

HAILEY — The Idaho Dance Ensemble presents two evenings of performances, today and Saturday. Shows begin at 8 p.m. each evening at the Wood River High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door and \$3 for senior citizens and children, and are available at Chapter One Bookstores in Ketchum and Halley. The Idaho Dance Ensemble is Ketchum's resident semi-professional dance company.

TWIN FALLS — The Aspen Soloists will perform in a Community Concert April 9. Eriko Sato, William Grubb and David Oel will perform at the 8:15 p.m. concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-ites will have a dance Saturday at the D.A.V. Hall. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is welcome, and men dancers are needed.

JEROME — Mercedes is appearing at the Riverside tonight and Saturday. Mts and Misses will play Wednesday, Friday and Saturday next week.

HANSEN — The Spud Pups will perform at the Rock Creek Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. Old-time music and dancing.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — Wiz and Wendy will present a Magic Show at Twin Falls High School Friday night.

IDAHO FALLS — Southeastern Idaho's Eighth Annual Coin Show will be March 28 and 29 at the Elk's Lodge in Idaho Falls. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Theater

SUN VALLEY — The Laughingstock Theater Company continues its presentation of "Luv" at Whiskey Jacques Sunday and March 29. Performances are at 6 and 9 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at both Ketchum and Halley Chapter One bookstores. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

POCATELLO — Theatre ISU performs "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" April 22-25 at Idaho State University's Frazier Hall. Moliere's farce is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$3 for the Wednesday and Thursday shows and \$3.50 for the Friday and Saturday shows.

Nevada celebrates gambling

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — They said Nevada sold its soul to the devil when it legalized gambling 50 years ago. They said Nevada was unfit for membership in the United States. They reasoned it may have been all right when Nevada legalized quickie marriages and quickie divorces, but to bring gambling out of the back rooms was a downright sin. Sinful or not, Gov. Fred Balzar signed the legal gambling bill March 19, 1931. Even in Nevada, it was easy to bet the state's big gamble wouldn't last. Many public officials predicted it wouldn't produce enough revenue to dent the revenue crunch caused by the Great Depression.

Last year, Nevada casinos reported their "wages of sin" grossed \$2.3 billion, and that will be a major point Thursday night when the industry celebrates its golden anniversary. Frank Sinatra, Wayne Newton, Sammy Davis Jr. and Debbie Reynolds will share the head table with Gov. Robert List and three former governors, and long-time operators in the casino business.

The gaming pioneers will include Harold Smith, who opened a hole-in-the-wall place in Reno's Casino Row that became Harolds Club, for years billed as the "world's largest casino." Down the street, William Harrah opened a bingo parlor that grew into the world's largest gambling complex at Reno and Lake Tahoe.

After World War II, gangster Bugsy Siegel built the Flamingo Hotel, and the bright lights began to shine on what became the Las Vegas Strip.

Siegel predicted Las Vegas would become the "biggest gambling center in the world." Before his prediction came true, he was shot to death at the home of his girlfriend in 1947.

When reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes moved to Las Vegas in the 1960s, he acquired numerous hotels under his corporate umbrella, Sunma Corp. His presence made gaming a respectable venture for public corporations which now control a major share of the industry.

Even in bad times nationally, the Nevada gambling business continues to grow. Some of the operators have spilled over into New Jersey. The man who started it all was Phil Tobin, a cowboy legislator who wasn't

a gambler at all. But Tobin knew illegal gambling was doing well, and he knew the state needed money to get through the depression, so he introduced a bill to legalize the business.

The story goes that he came under too much pressure to handle, so he brought his identical twin, Frank, to Carson City. While Frank made the social scene at night, Phil would catch up on his sleep and appear fresh at the Assembly sessions to argue on behalf of his cause.

The bill passed the Assembly 24-11 and the Senate, 13-3.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What insect can jump almost 100 times its size?

A—The flea that lives on humans can jump about 13 inches.

Q—What part of a nurse's uniform symbolizes her profession?

A—The cap. The style of the cap tells from what school the nurse graduated.

Q—What flower is represented on the crest of the imperial family of Japan?

A—The crest is a chrysanthemum with 16 petals.

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It's expensive Tall Tales and Jokes. Renders assistant help. Works on vicious animals, too. Comes on Keychain or other sizes. too.
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Jackpot

Continued from Page 1

Across the street from Cactus Pete's, the Horseshu remains the town's oldest, smallest, and coziest of gaming spots. It is called cozy because it will stay that way until the new motel rooms are built. Then, plans call for it to nearly double in size. Presently, officials say, it's being "carried" by Cactus Pete's profits.

One of the prime movers behind the expansion plans is Al Huber, president of the Cactus Pete's Board, chief executive officer and resident manager of operations.

Cactus Pete's is a "closely-held corporation," with Huber, George Detweiler and Craig Nelson of Twin Falls, the chief stockholders.

Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's publicity agent and one-man chamber of commerce for Jackpot at large, said Cactus Pete's has a policy of re-investing profits back into the corporation and the town. Cactus Pete's operates the town's grocery store and recently built a nurse practitioner's office for residents use.

Like the casino will continue to grow: "Any business on a plateau is receding. You have to keep expanding to progress," Hayden said.

Newly-acquired glamor notwithstanding, Jackpot remains small potatoes compared with larger Nevada cities. This is, perhaps, part of its lure.

"Gambling in a town like Jackpot has great advantages to a player," Hayden said. "You go to Las Vegas, you're a marble rolling in a vat of marbles."



Rip Torn and Conchata Ferrell star in "Heartland," a film on the life of Elinore Stewart

'Heartland' appears in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A 90-minute historical drama filmed in Montana opens this week at the Twin Falls Cinema. "Heartland," an independently produced film, stars Rip Torn and Conchata Ferrell. Michael Hausmann and Paul Ferris, author of the script, co-produced the film. Richard Pearce directed the film.

"Heartland" has won first prize in the Western Heritage Awards competition along with International awards including Best Picture at the Berlin Film Festival, first prize at the

U.S. Film Festival and People's Choice at the Denver Film Festival. The film was funded by a \$600,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

KEEP increases power

TWIN FALLS — KEEP radio has installed new equipment to increase the effective coverage of the station. Manager Dave Capps said the installation was completed last week and we are delighted with the results.

The new audio processing unit gives the station's signal added punch within the coverage, along with expanding the coverage area.

"We have a much improved signal in Gooding, Buhl, Shoshone, Rupert, Burley and Oakley," Capps said. Keep broadcasts adult contemporary music and information at 1450 on the AM dial.

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, March 21, 1981 Starting at 1 P.M.
Location: 434 Nebraska Street, Gooding, Idaho or 6 block East of Bank of Idaho.

Full-line Bldg. construction equipment & power tools, also cement tools; SAFEWAY SCAFFOLDING; garage doors, both single & double; garage door opener; 20' by 8 ft. cement forms; aluminum windows & doors; all types of carpenter tools, hand saws etc; large lot of furniture & appliances; a lot of fishing poles & fishing equipment.

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AT THE HORSESHU

THE MOTIFS
Mar. 17 - April 5

Cactus Pete's
resort-casinos

Capsule movie reviews

By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"American Pop" — Ralph Bakshi's latest animated feature follows four generations via their involvement with popular music. A serious, ambitious movie, "American Pop" uncannily creates characters so real we almost forget they were drawn by a cartoonist. Rated R. 3 stars.

"Back Roads" — Sally Field is a streetwalker who hooks up with over-the-hill boxer Tommy Lee Jones in this new comedy from Martin ("Norma Rae") Burt. Every character, every situation, is formula — right down to the eccentrics who wouldn't be needed if the movie took some chances. Rated PG. 2½ stars.

"The Competition" — Warm, entertaining, romance stars Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving as competing pianists who fall in love. With Lee Remick, Sam Wanamaker. Rated PG. 3 stars.

"The Devil and Max Devlin" — The latest Disney picture stars Elliott Gould as a man bargaining with the devil (Bill Cosby) to have his sentence in hell commuted. This pale, insipid movie could have been programmed on a computer. Rated PG. 2 stars.

"Earthbound" — A Martian family visits Earth. Rated PG.

"The Final Conflict" — Conclusion of the "Omen" trilogy stars Sam Neill as Damien, the devil's son, now grown and ready to take over. With Rossano Brazzi, Lisa Harrow. Rated R.

"The Funhouse" — Kids ri: peril at a carnival. Rated PG.

"Galaxina" — Avery Schreiber and Playmate Dorothy Stratten in a futuristic fantasy. Rated R.

"La Cage aux Folles II" — The worst sequel in recent memory is "Get Smart" in drag. Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault, Eduardo Molinaro again directs. Rated R. 1 star.

"The Last Metro" — Francois Truffaut's latest, set in occupied France, stars Catherine Deneuve as the wife of a Jewish theatrical director (Heinz Bennent) who hides

out in the theater basement as the show goes on. Despite some unfortunate limitations, such as an unforgivably sentimental ending, this is an entertaining movie. Rated PG. 3 stars.

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" — Jack Nicholson and Jessica Harper star in a remake of the steamy 1940s thriller about a murderous pair of lovers. Rated R.

"Private Eyes" — They're Tim Conway and Don Knotts, droning and whining at each other while creeping down passageways. Rated G. 1 star.

"Raging Bull" — Martin Scorsese directs Robert De Niro in a biography of boxer Jake LaMotta. The movie remains close to its three basic elements — a man, a woman and prize-fighting — presenting LaMotta as the victim of base needs and instincts, unequipped with the insight or maturity to cope with them. Rated R. 4 stars.

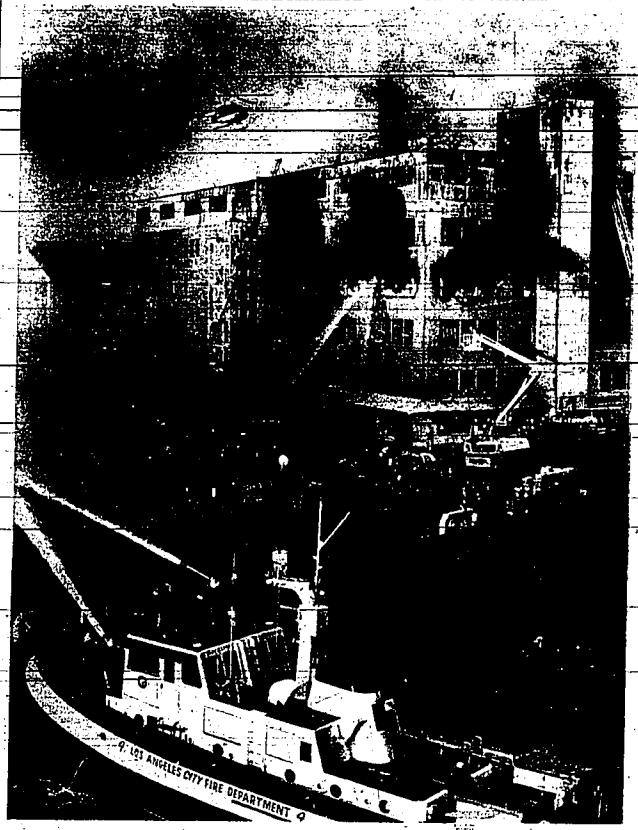
"Return of the Secaucus Seven" — John Sayles' quiet, funny, absorbing movie about the reunion of friends whose lives have gone in various directions since the 1960s. Rated R. 3 stars.

"Tess" — Roman Polanski's adap-

tion of the Thomas Hardy 19th-century romance is the best kind of love story: the story of a life-lived-in-occasional sight of love and happiness. It has a tragic ending, but isn't as unrelieved descent into gloom. Nastassia Kinski plays Tess, a beautiful young innocent destroyed by the exercise of male ego; with Peter Firth, Leigh Lawson. Rated PG. 4 stars.

"Tribute" — Jack Lemmon fully deserves his Oscar nomination for playing a happy-go-lucky guy who, when he learns he's dying of cancer, tries for a reunion with his son (Robby Benson).

Find A Chest Of Gold
See Your Lynwood Merchants For Clues



Fake fire
What looks like a major disaster with fireboats, helicopter and flames shooting out of windows is actually a movie scene being filmed in San Pedro, Calif. for an ABC-TV pilot "Pumper-1."

Networks go shopping for series

By JACK THOMAS
© 1981 Boston Globe

NEW YORK — It does nothing for your confidence in the future of television to wander among the exhibits here at the annual convention of television executives.

The New York-Hilton has been turned into a vast electronic marketplace where thousands of producers from the nation's 750 television stations are shopping from booth to booth in search of programs that will dominate the airwaves for the next 12 months, and hence influence American culture.

How else do you account for grown men waiting in line at the Gold Key Media booth to discuss a film called "Galaxy Two" and to pick up a free sun visor from a scantily clad blonde bombshell in a pseudo silvery space suit with spangles of blue on her eyes and her thighs?

The new programs are, in some ways, a reflection of what's on the minds of Americans these days.

Because Americans are worried about the economy, television is producing a rash of programs about

money, with tips on how to save your money, conserve your energy and preserve your sanity.

Because Americans are obsessed with "me," television is producing a variety of new shows about or designed to appeal to young people, including a half hour weekly series next fall called "We're Moving," which salesmen here will tell you is "packed with stories about young people movin' up, making it against the odds; fads about to sweep the country."

Their decisions affect us all. Like it or not, America is a nation whose pop culture is based on television, which shapes our lives, which determines who we are, how we dress, and what we think.

The best thing about pop culture is that it doesn't last, praise Andy Warhol, and that's true, too, for many of the shows up for grabs here. The process is familiar. A show that was a hit on Monday becomes a talk show topic on Tuesday, a "People" magazine cover on Wednesday, a Tee-shirt on Thursday, and by Friday, the networks are wondering about reruns and spinoffs.

The big sellers here last year were the game shows.

This year, heaven help us, the focus is, on reality (shudder), and talk shows (yawn), and more soap operas (spiffle), as if there were any social, psychiatric or sexual problems the soaps had not yet dramatized to death. The next hot prospect among the soaps is an after-school number called "Young Lives," in which we are invited to experience the agonies of puberty with Rachel and Brad; she the foxy, spoiled-rotten "Queen of Southridge High," and he the "hunk," as the press release calls him, who's got it all and is going for more.

Don't laugh. Soaps make money. After all, the 26 million American women who watch soaps every afternoon can't be wrong, can they?

What's going on here is the marketing of television programs, but you could also call it hucksterism.

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FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL
An excellent selection of succulent sea food served with a variety of delicious salads \$4.95

Special Sunday Buffet
Roast Pork and Roast Beef with dressing

Served with vegetables, a variety of salads and dessert.

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Jackpot, Nevada

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The Friendliest Club South of The Border

93

Belushi has not yet achieved new image

Q: You've written that John Belushi has a lot of weight to fit into a screen image of romantic leading man. It's hard to imagine a skinny Belushi, but how does he look now?
H.B. of Saddle Brook, N.J.

A: Your skepticism is well founded. Producers of John's current movie, "Continental Divide," have made much of John's weight loss, putting the total-poundage dropped at 40 or more. My spy saw John on the movie's Chicago set, and although he's a bit trimmer than in his high-calorie "Animal House" days, he's by no means a bag of bones. Although John's searching for a new screen image, Robert Redford he isn't — at least not yet.

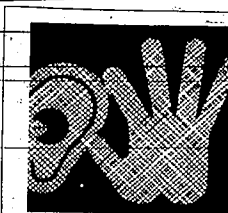
Q: Following a big talent search, it was announced that young actress Aliene Quin, once a cast member of the Broadway musical "Annie," has landed the plum title role in the movie version. Will Sandy, the cute dog star of the Broadway original, be tapped to repeat his famed role once again?
P.P. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: Columbia Pictures is planning a talent hunt to find a new mutt. While this search won't be quite as space-grabbing a media event as the first — it will be a serious affair. One reason the tale of Sandy will probably be filled by a newcomer is that Columbia considers the veteran stage pooch, though highly experienced and a pro, a bit overexposed as a celebrity; what they're now seeking is to discover a fresher, younger canine face.

Q: Are the rumors true about Faye Dunaway being off on the "Mommie Dearest" set? I read that Anne Bancroft, her professor, was dumped for the same type of prima donna behavior. — S.O. of Cochran, Ga.

A: Hollywood scuttlebutt is that Faye is being quite demanding for her part in the movie. Irene Sharaff, while it's a fact that Dunaway has reported for makeup promptly at 5:30 a.m. at the Malibu location, was also often late for an 8:00 a.m. start, getting it all together till 1:30 in the afternoon, which is when she strolled onto the set.

Q: Tom Selleck, the star of "TV's Straight-Shooting Ali," Ali McGraw has a free-wheeling style on the set. Is he just getting out of his frightful off-limits looking great or she-browed-in-side-a-New-York-curse shop, picked-up a small bronze object and began to examine its intricately carved figures. When the photographer pointed out that she was holding a rare piece of 19th century erotica, Ali just smiled and continued to study the naughty figure. Then, she informed him that she also owned some erotic works of art.
Q: Tom Selleck, the star of "TV's



GERALD FORD ... a photo fan

Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan



FAYE DUNAWAY ... quite demanding

"Magnum, P.I." is such a good-looking actor that I can't believe he doesn't have a big movie career ahead of him. Has he received any offers? — E.G. of Albuquerque, N.M.

Q: Steve assuming the lead in the TV series as a handsome, cavalier sleuth, Tim has won considerable attention from producers of big-screen material. I hear that as soon as the TV series completes shooting this spring, Tom will star in a movie project for Aarno Ruusola, Bette Midler's former lover-manager who's now turned producer. The project, titled "Partners," is about two cops — one straight, the other gay. Tom will play the straight one.

Q: Did that much-touted reconciliation between Eddie Fisher and his famous daughter Carrie Fisher work out? — J.M. of Roanoke, Va.

A: It's working. Eddie and Carrie were not seeing eye to eye for some time, partially due to her strong allegiance to her mother, Debbie Reynolds. But last year, Carrie and Eddie struck out on a new beginning. Eddie not only lives with Carrie in Los Angeles, but is quick to tell interviewers that his daughter is responsible for bringing him back from the emotional depths, restoring his self-respect and encouraging his current singing comeback. In the past six months, Fisher has filled club

dates in Las Vegas, Philadelphia, and Toronto.

Q: What's this about Lauren Hutton dumping her high-paying modeling and movie acting careers to become a writer? What's gotten into her lately? — G.H. of Coral Gables, Fla.

A: Although Lauren has ambitions to be a writer, she has no intention of bailing out of either her burgeoning screen career or hugely successful modeling stints. On the movie side, Lauren has two flicks in the works: "Paternity" with Burt Reynolds and "Zorro" with George Hamilton. Lauren's also showing her serious, socially-conscious side by undertaking this spring a TV documentary on African bush people in Botswana's Kalahari Desert. She'll appear on camera — but not as a model or actress — and she'll also write much of the documentary script.

Q: I hear Lauren Bacall is capable on occasion of being quite the demanding star. True? — C.F. of Sioux City, Neb.

A: The enormously talented Lauren has been known to request a case of her favorite brand of premium vodka in exchange for extending a professional favor. And once, after submitting to a press interview against her wishes in conjunction with "Murder on the Orient Express," she turned to the publicist-in-charge,

asking, "All right, now how about that Halston you promised me?"

Q: We found your recent report concerning Rudy Linn's career in eye surgery extremely interesting. Were the results successful? — M.R. of Havelock, N.C.

A: So far, so good. Actually, Hedy has had only one eye implanted with a tiny camera lens, using a controversial method pioneered and developed by Dr. Charles Kelman of New York. The procedure is said to be relatively painless. She may schedule the second operation later this spring and then, hopefully, be able to finally throw away her glasses.

Q: Who's the nation's No. 1 movie mail-getter? — T.F. of Miami, Fla.

A: According to 20th Century-Fox, it's Bob DeLoach, currently starring in "A Change of Season" — who gets about three times as many as 50,000 letters a week.

Q: I understand that the great Marlene Dietrich has been in Paris, and finds walking rather difficult. How does she respond to the problems presented by her legendary legs? — G.K. of Bethesda, Ohio.

A: The irony hasn't escaped her, and Marlene, who just turned 73, is wittily philosophical regarding her condition. Recently, she wrote a letter to a friend back in the U.S. saying, "I have had too many accidents and my bones have not gotten sturdier." Then, she wryly added, "Funny, what was once called my 'Beautiful Bones' have now become bothersome."

Q: UN MATINEE: A new sex scandal is brewing over at the United Nations. A number of representatives have complained that some foreign embassies have managed to obtain credentials for a number of call girls. These ladies of the night have the proper passes and arrive every afternoon around 3 to solicit business in the club's lounge much to the dismay of some of the more proper U.N. members.

Q: Can't we wait to watch marvelous Danny Kaye perform on the forthcoming TV special, "Sylvia Fine Kaye Presents Musical Comedy Tonight — II." Though we adored the first edition, we can't fathom why she didn't invite Kaye to appear there. — S.C. of Princeton, N.J.

A: Sylvia, who writes, produces and hosts the series, is entertaining shows just didn't have a logical slot for Danny — spouse or otherwise. In the first production, she spotlighted four Broadway decades (the 1920s, personified by "Good News" the '30s, "Anything Goes" the '40s, "Oklahoma" and the '70s "Company") and Danny simply didn't fit. Sylvia's new framework is musicals with "problem" themes, and fortunately "Lady in the Dark" and Danny

quality. Its story concerned psychoanalysis, then a highly controversial subject!

Q: TRADE OFF: An excited amateur photographer approached ex-President Gerald Ford bearing three super candida he'd snapped, requesting a personal inscription for each. Ford graciously autographed the first two, then remarked, "Boy, this third one really is a honey. I like it very much." The photographer responded, "Thank you for the compliment, Mr. President. Would you care to keep the photo for your personal collection?" "Why, that's extremely thoughtful of you," smiled Ford — and both men walked away happy.

Q: Is it true that we soon may be getting X-rated movies on cable TV? — R.H. of Metuchen, N.J.

A: Not quite. A wary Guccione seemed intrigued at first when some gentlemen purporting to represent one of the biggest cable television operators approached him and suggested they jointly form a new late-night network for X-rated movies and the like. But when their credentials didn't check out quite as well as Bob wanted, he abruptly canceled a planned meeting and presumably is waiting for a more appropriate suitor to come along.

Q: QUITE CONTINENTAL: That's what a kiss may be, but diamonds still are a girl's best friend. At least they will be for six lucky young women members of the Claudettes, who will be dancing at the opening of the chic new Le Must Cartier Boutiques this month bedecked, appropriately enough, in prized jewels from Cartier. But that's not all — they also get to drink their fill of exclusive Krug Grande Cuvée champagne shipped directly from France for every party. It's the only drink served.

Q: I read that President Ronald Reagan has put many of his assets — about \$74,000 — in a blind trust managed by the Starwood Company. How did he choose the trust and do you know who some of its other clients are? — A.J. of Austin, Tex.

A: Starwood mainly handles investments for big pension funds such as United Airlines and Occidental Oil. They do have some private clients besides President Reagan, including the Cole Porter family trust, actor Hume Cronyn and his wife Jessica Tandy as well as Attorney General William French Smith. Apparently, Smith and Reagan associates Justin Dart and William A. Wilson were instrumental in the president's selection of Starwood.

Q: George Burns, even at his advanced age, always looks no dapper in public appearances. Does he wear a hair piece? — N.C. of New Orleans, La.

A: Of course. Not many 85-year-olds manage to maintain a full head of well-collared hair and George is no exception. He isn't at all shy about discussing his toupee, either. In fact, George is planning to play two roles in "Enough to Go Around," his next movie — one, as his dapper self complete with hair, the other as a seedy type minus the hair. Sounds like a fascinating double-billing.

Q: Faye Dunaway will be acknowledged an interesting actress, but casting her as Joan Crawford in the "Mommie Dearest" movie seems like a far-out idea. She looks no more like film star Joan than my Aunt Tillie. — P.J. of Queensbury, N.Y.

A: We were given a recent private viewing of Faye's makeup test for "Mommie Dearest" and can only report that the result is absolutely incredible. Faye emerges on screen as the quintessential young Joan Crawford, complete with authentic hairstyle, wide mouth and even the famed Crawford facial structure — right down to her fingertips. As if all this weren't enough, Faye is being dressed by Academy Award-winning Irene Sharaff, a golden era Hollywood costume designer, in an effort to evoke the Crawford image and lush touch. Ironically, this production is being filmed by Paramount Pictures in a careful attempt to re-create the opulent sets and studio glass which once set the tone of MGM, its big studio rival. Metro was Joan's home base for many years and that's where she used to hang her shoulder pads.

Q: REVERSE SQUEL: Japanese director Nagisa Oshima is planning a remake of the hit movie "The Bridge Over the River Kwai" this summer. The film will star Peter O'Toole and will have a twist on the original version. This one will be told from the side of the Japanese soldiers who ordered the bridge constructed — a plan that has British World War II POW associations up in arms.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan, in care of this newspaper.

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'Size 16' women topic of 'It's Me' magazine

By JAMES WARREN ©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

In these days of unkind Republican assaults on the fat, cutting, and I'm delighted to announce a magazine paying homage to pure, unadulterated fat.

IT'S ME is for women. But not slim, trim women with rapturous California families. It's for fat women.

It is the brainchild of Lane Bryant, the retailer with 200 stores across the country, and is aimed at women who don't fit into normal-size clothing. As editor Bruce Clarke, who's 5 foot 8 and wears a size 16, almost 30 million women wear size 16 and over. This is for them.

There are 20 glossy pages of "our-size fashions," personal glimpses at happy (if hefty) women, a psychologist counseling self-acceptance rather than dieting, exercise programs for 180-pound weaklings, kudos to bulging females in classic paintings, and lots of ads with smiling faces that look as if they were shot through a magnifying glass.

A Clarke eye, Bruce is a womanist, a former big-shot editor at Ladies' Home Journal and Harper's Bazaar and believes they give short shrift to the heavy. She wants to address everything from their fashions to the certain beauty problems they have which others may not.

The magazine is being test-marketed in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles and is available through many Lane Bryant stores. If it works, the subscription price will be \$10 a year. IT'S ME, 11 West 42nd St., New York 10036. I demanded to know, so Clarke revealed that her editors range from 105 pounds to an art director who

weighs 200 pounds and is "perfectly beautiful."

Esquire (April). Here's a lightweight issue, with a strained attempt to reveal what's hip today to the hipsters. The magazine's readership being cultivated. More depressing is the space given to Robert F. Kennedy Jr., adventurer with trust fund, who tells all about his sail-of-the-earth, white-water "Venezuela" expedition. He did rough it, after meeting the president and U.S. ambassador, getting the Minister of Youth to accompany him and his Ivy League buddies, and getting aid from helicopters and C-130 transports. The Lampoon could not do a better job on the Kennedys than this.

Inside Sports (March). One of its best sports feature pieces by Gary Smith on George Allen ("The Coach Nobody Will Hire") and Joe Klein on Bernard King, a pro basketball player battling back from rare charges and drinking bouts. Lots on college basketball, and a pretty rating. Indiana's Bobby Knight, the best coach and Notre Dame's Digger Phelps the most over-rated, and John Schullian on Mark Aguirre.

New Yorker profiles Mel Torme, who reveals he knows all the words to count 'em, 5,000 songs, while Elizabeth Drew throws up softball in a puffery on the early days of the Reagan administration. New West is very fine with "Requiem for a Radical," the betrayal of Fay Stender, a once-prominent radical lawyer and strident feminist — who could have sold, and a profile of director Bob ("Five Easy Pieces") Rafelson, who returns from obscurity with "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

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Ted Baxter still a part of Knight, even with his new television series

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — There are still many television viewers around who can't quite get it straight — is that wonderfully funny actor's name Ted Baxter or Ted Knight?

"Yeah, I know," Ted Knight told us the first time we interviewed him. "The association has been so natural and so prolonged that I guess I'm going to be Ted Baxter-Knight for the rest of my life."

"Look, I don't resent it. No way. Being Ted Baxter was the best thing that happened to me. I love that man. I always will. I'll never totally dismiss him. The character never hampers me. Never. It enhances me."

What would have happened if the name of the character he plays in his new series, "Too Close For Comfort," had been Ted Rush, instead of Henry Rush?

"Hey, fella, enough is enough," he said in the hearty voice that has become his trademark. Then he paused. "TED Rush, eh? I'm surprised nobody thought of it before."

Knight's new show has been an instant success. It follows an abortive series attempt some years ago called "The Ted Knight Show," which had him running a female escort service.

In fact, "Too Close For Comfort," on Tuesday nights, has become the No. 1 newcomer of the season. Combined with the rest of

the Tuesday lineup, it has kept ABC supreme on that network, a situation the network cannot claim for many other nights of the week.

"Too Close For Comfort" is your basic one-joke situation comedy, but "lallered" so neatly for Ted Knight that it works. Ted plays a cartoonist who works at home in a San Francisco duplex, where he suffers the pangs of mid-life and modern-day fatherhood.

Outside of his own capabilities as a lover-at-50, his basic concern is what's happening on the floor below, where his two very nubile daughters are "living away from home" in the other apartment.

Ted is a lovable, natural as the quintessential suspicious father — whether his ear is pinned desperately to the floor while the girls are partying below, or whether he is invading their den with eyes darting wildly about to detect the hidden stranger about to molest his two jewels.

There are cynics who will tell you that "Too Close For Comfort" is the big hit it has become for a variety of reasons other than Ted Knight.

The two girls, blonde and bouncy Lydia Cornell and dark and delectable Deborah Van Valkenburgh, spend much of their screen time in various stages of undress. Could they possibly be the lure for the show's large and largely faithful audience?

And how about that time slot? Being sandwiched between two of ABC's super hits, "Three's Company" and "Hart to Hart," cer-

tainly couldn't hurt. Surely all those reasons are contributory factors. But, without Knight's talents as the catalyst of all the situations, it just wouldn't work.

ABC began the season with a full lineup of what some critics have labeled "smutcoms." Along with "Too Close For Comfort," there have been "It's a Living," "Bosom Buddies" and "I'm a Big Girl Now," introduced for the titillation of the TV audience.

Of them all, only Ted Knight's show has made it big. "It's a Living" has been shelved, which means it may or may not be back. The other two are barely hanging on.

Ted plays Henry with a subtle difference from his Ted Baxter classic. He is not so blindly self-confident. He is brighter, more worldly, not so abrasive. Ted remains the gentle fool, but the accent has moved forward to "gentle" so we can understand how a woman as lovely and perceptive as Nancy Dussault can marry a Henry Rush.

Still, the lovable dolt of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" comes through now and again. "Sure," Ted says, "why not? I've lived with Ted Baxter so long that he became a part of the actual me."

"Now, with this new character, I'm trying to keep him clear of the old Ted, to make him an individual in his own right. But you know, sometimes, you just can't wipe away some characteristics that you've had with you for a long

period of your life. I wouldn't want to. I still love Ted Baxter. I'm sure I will love Henry Rush — just hope he'll hang around as long as old Teddy boy did."

Where does he suppose Ted Baxter is right now?

"Aw, c'mon," Knight said with that wide grin, "you know that guy. With his severance pay, the money he chiseled out of Lou Grant, he probably bought his own radio station in St. Thomas and that's where he is right now, boring the natives to death."

Does he ever miss Minneapolis? "Sure," Ted says with a booming laugh that shakes the room, "but he's happy down there and everything is going fine... just as long as he stays out of San Francisco."

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by Elaine Hopper

Crosswords

ACROSS DOWN

Answers on page 3

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Horoscope

Pisceans should carry through original plans despite some limitations

GENERAL TENDENCIES: At times not to resent slights or make sudden changes, or you could fail to gain your objectives. Accept conditions as they are and don't become irritated with others at this time.

ALIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to please your friends today instead of talking about personal worries. Show more consideration for the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't irritate a higher-up or you could have more trouble than you can handle. Show increased devotion to family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be alert to opportunities but don't jump into anything hastily. Studying old situations could have more clarification and bring right answers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use care and tact in attending to promises and gain the respect of others. A new outlet can be profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have to be tactful with an associate and prevent some action that could be detrimental to you both. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Quietly straighten out any errors at work and avoid getting panicky. A co-worker could be distraught so give words of encouragement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have to be more sensible where practical matters are concerned to gain your aims at this time. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Any situations that arise today should be considered from a standpoint of how they will affect you and family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Attend to duties that must be done early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Be cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You need to apply yourself more now to gain your cherished wishes. Sidelstep one who will impose on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use good sense today, especially in the face of a possible emergency. Also, be sure to show thoughtfulness for others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Carry through with original plans even though you may be limited in some way. Use diplomacy in your business dealings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has to be taught to seek sensible solutions for whatever is puzzling and thereby avoid trouble. Direct education along lines of entertainment since there is talent in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS



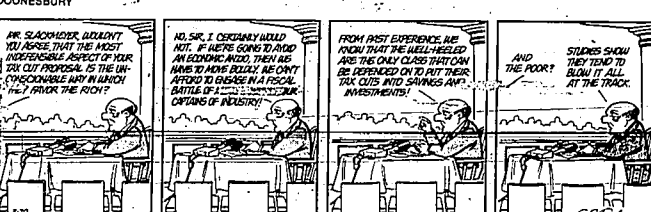
BLONDIE



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What's what

Dress affects outlook of person on surroundings

Consider this sign: "When I am shabbily dressed, I hate everybody!" That eminent student of human behavior Theodore Reik led such a sign should be posted in every dress shop. No, not as a merchandising gimmick, though it may work that way. But Reik said, "The woman who knows, she is well-dressed will, in general, be amiable and will find it no effort to reach her aim to please."

Q. How many whiskers on the average man's face?
A. Typically, 30,000. For your files: That's a third as many as hairs on the scalp of a naturally redheaded lady.

Desk sign noted: "Thank you for not breathing while I smoke."

MALL

Q. Why is a shopping mall called a "mall"?
A. Came a long way around from "mallet." You've heard of that old game Pal Mall? First, the name identified the mallet used to hit the ball. Then it was the name of the place where the game was played—an alley, a courtyard, a field. Then the placename was shortened simply to mall.

Son, your granddad and mine were taught two basic: **Save your money—and get an education.** Dad—They pay way back. So today's facts are scary: Bank savings won't be worth more than you earn from them. School classes waste in their number than you learn from them. Save your money and get an education! The principles are still sound. But the institutions can't deliver anymore. At least for the moment. You're on your own.

The early Romans made napkins out of asbestos. They didn't wash them in water. They just threw them in the fire, then pulled them out perfectly clean.

EARTHQUAKES

Q. How do animals sense an oncoming earthquake?
A. Nobody's sure yet. Could be they register changes in the magnetic fields affected by ground shifts. Or they feel vibrations unnoticed by less sensitive humans. Or detect gases released by foreshocks. When the science boys get that one figured out, they may be able to duplicate it with electronic devices, thus to predict quakes. That's a...hope, at any rate.

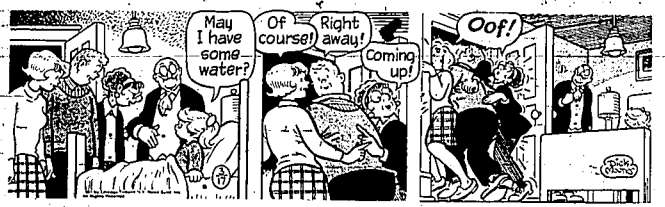
Certain moths in England used to have a salt-and-pepper look about them. They blended into the lichen of the trees in perfect camouflage. Then industrial soot blackened the trees. Natural selection changed a single gene. The moths became black.

Read "The Book of Odd Facts," Startling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Book of Odds," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

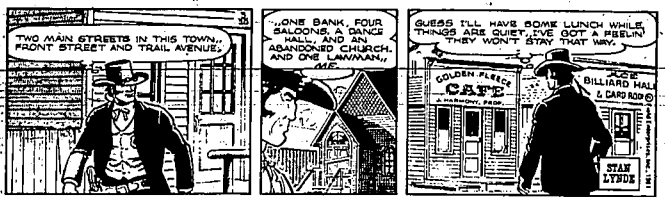
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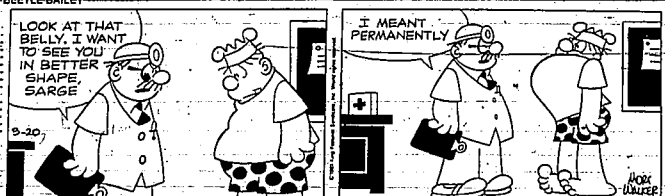
GASOLINE ALLEY



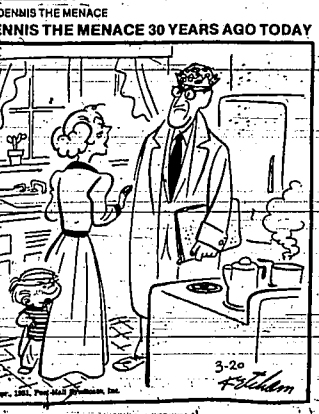
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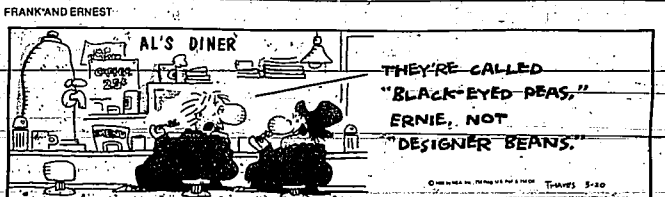
BEEBLE-BAYLEY



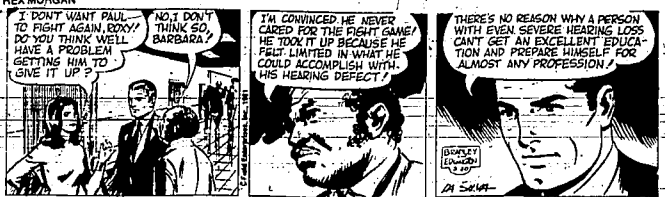
DENNIS THE MENACE



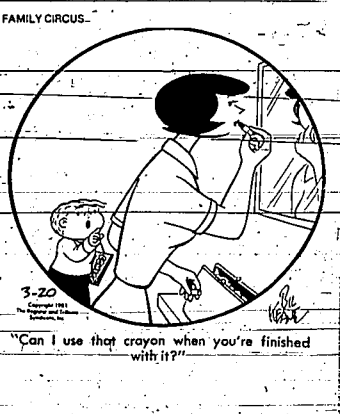
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COUPON

Ainge puts BYU by Irish; Cavs win

NCAA

Thursday's Results
West Semifinals
North Carolina 61, Utah 58
Kansas State 77, Illinois 51

East Semifinals
Virginia 62, Tennessee 48
Brigham Young 51, Notre Dame 30

Tuesday's Games
Missouri 67, Kentucky 61
St. Joseph's 124, 77 vs. Boston College (25-4)
Aia., Birmingham (23-4) vs. Indiana (25-9)
Missouri Semifinals
Wichita St. (25-4) vs. Kansas (24-7)
Arkansas (24-7) vs. LSU (25-3)

ATLANTA—(UPI)—All-America Danny Ainge said he didn't have time to look at the clock as he drove the length of the court in the closing seconds, but he knew he had enough time to get a shot off.

"It was, without a doubt, the greatest moment of my career," the Brigham Young senior said after he hit a driving layup with only two seconds remaining to give the 17th-ranked Cougars a 51-50 victory over Notre Dame.

The victory sends the Brigham Young into Saturday's NCAA East Regional finals against 16th-ranked Virginia, which beat Tennessee 62-48 earlier in the evening.

Ainge, closely guarded by Notre Dame's John Paxson in the Irish' box-and-one defense, had been held in close check most of the game. Aware of the threat he posed after watching

him score 37 points against UCLA last week, the Cougars didn't allow Ainge his first field goal until nearly 3 1/2 minutes into the second half.

"Paxson followed me everywhere I went," said Ainge, "and when I got the ball, he got some help."

But on his game-winning journey down court, Ainge said, "I just wanted to keep going until they stopped me or I was close enough in to get off a shot. As it turned out, I was able to take it from only three feet out."

Ninth-ranked Notre Dame, working for a final shot, held the ball for 50 seconds and then went back in front 30-49 when another All-America, Kelly Tripucka, hit a 20-footer from the corner with only 10 seconds left.

Brigham Young called time out with eight

seconds to go. When play resumed, Ainge, who had scored only 10 points all evening, took the inbound pass, drove the length of the court, weaved between two Notre Dame defenders and hit his layup. Notre Dame's long last-second shot fell short.

Brigham Young, 25-6, trailed by 14 points early in the second half but kept pecking away, mainly on the shooting of Fred Roberts, who scored all of his 11 points in the second half before fouling out with 1:43 to play.

Ainge was high scorer for BYU with 12 points and Steve Craig and Hallif both had 10.

Notre Dame's leading scorer, with 17 points, was Orlando Woodridge, who wasn't expected to start because of a leg injury but played the entire 40 minutes and hit eight-of-10 field goal attempts.

"It was a tough way to lose a ball game," said Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "We wanted to contain Ainge and we did that until the last eight seconds of the game, trailed by five points."

"We knew he was going to get the ball. We tried to stop him from getting it but he is just too good an athlete. He went in the other direction, got the ball and took it through five men."

The Cavaliers, with All-America Ralph Sampson scoring only one point in the last three quarters of the game, trailed by five points with about 13 minutes to play.

But Lump and company then ran off 13 straight points in the next 6 1/2 minutes and by time Tennessee scored again, the Cavs had fallen 8 points off the pace.

Utah falls K-State upsets Illinois

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Giant-killer Kansas State, getting 12 points each from Ed Nealy and Rolando Blackman, upset No. 18 Illinois 57-52 Thursday night in the semifinal round of the NCAA West Regionals.

Sam Perkins, James Worthy and Al Wood each scored 15 points in leading No. 6 North Carolina to a 61-56 win over 10th-ranked Utah in the first game. The 24-8 Wildcats and the Tarheels play Saturday afternoon in the regional finals for a berth in the NCAA Final Four at Philadelphia, March 26-30.

The Kansas State upset of the Illini followed a 50-48 win over No. 2 Oregon State and a 64-60 decision against San Francisco in its other games in the 1981 playoffs.

The bulky Nealy, a 249-pound forward, keyed the Kansas State win as the Wildcats stayed just ahead of Illinois throughout the second half. The junior scored eight of his points in the second half, picked up three key steals and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds. He hit four consecutive free throws to give the Wildcats a 50-43 lead with 4:17 to go, their widest margin in the game.

After the Illini battled to within three points, guard Tim Jankovich hit a pair of free throws and a layup to keep the Wildcats in front.

Tyrone Adams added 11 points for Kansas State.

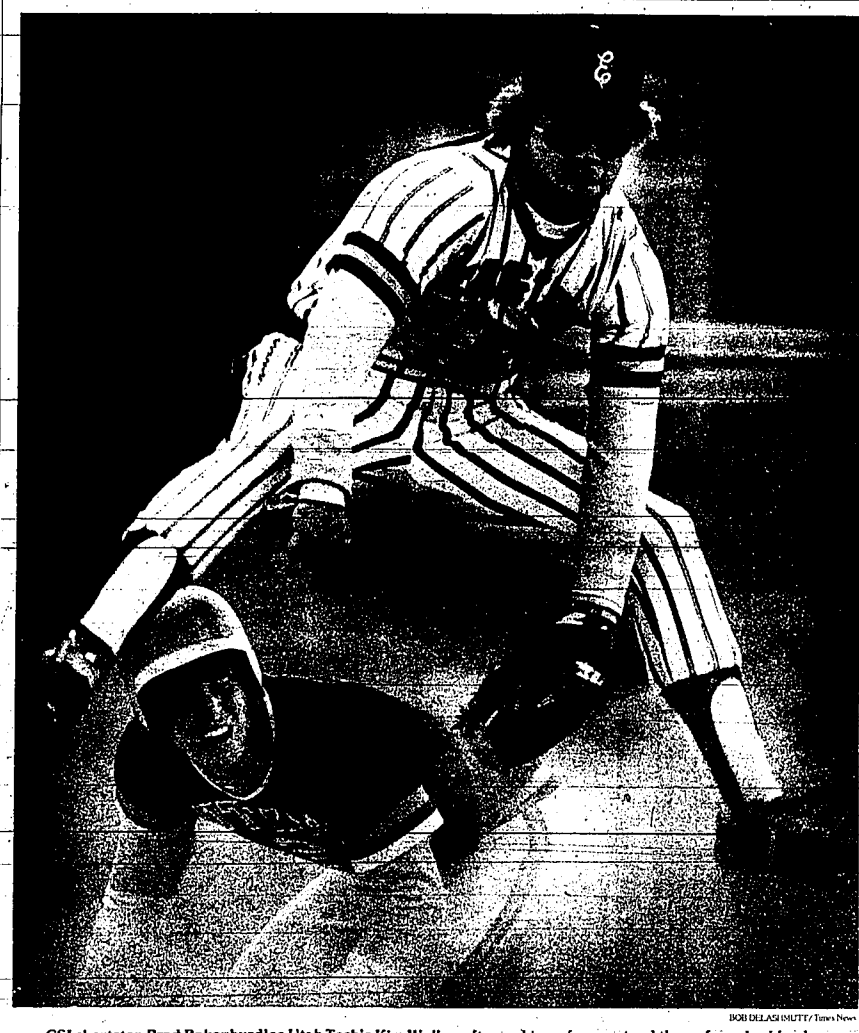
Eddie Johnson, had 15 points for Illinois, which finished 21-8. Mike Smith and Perry Range each had 10 points for the Illini.

Worthy and reserve Matt Doherty kept the 27-7 Tar Heels just ahead of cold-shooting Utah throughout all but opening minute of the second half. Worthy scored 11 points in the final 20 minutes and Doherty added 10 of his 12 points in the second half.

The Utes tied the game 27-27 to open the second half on a 17-foot jumper by Karl Bankowski. But Worthy then hit two foul shots and Wood scored on a 10-foot jumper from the baseline to put North Carolina ahead for good and send them into the championship game in the regionals.

Guard Scott Martin led Utah 15 points and Danny Vranes scored 13 points and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds. Perkins led North Carolina rebounders with 11. Worthy had 10. Utah center Tom Chambers had 10 points and Pace Mannon had 10.

•See WEST C3



CSI shortstop Brad Baker hurdles Utah Tech's Kim Walker after making a force out and throw for a double play.

Eagles win twice

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's baseball team didn't show much defense, but its offense did more than its share.

Although the Golden Eagles allowed 14 runs in two games, they scored 25 en route to a two-game sweep over Utah Tech and Treasure Valley Community College in the opening round of the CSI Invitational Thursday.

Kenny McFadden went three-for-five and scored two runs and sophomore Clay Carter pitched five innings of near perfect baseball in a 9-5 win over Utah Tech.

The nightcap, a four-hour marathon, went 5 1/2 innings before CSI broke loose in the bottom half of the fifth with five runs. The Eagles added four more in each of the sixth and seventh frames and took a 16-8 offensive battle over TVCC.

Carter picked up his third win in the first game and Scott Johnson was the last. Logan Easley finally got on record with his first win against no losses in the nightcap and Worth Nelson was the loser for the Chukars.

Utah Tech and TVCC begin second round play Saturday afternoon with a 1 p.m. game. CSI rounds out the second day against TVCC with a 5 p.m. game. Milico's Trent Ferrin has the starting bid for CSI. All games are at Frontier Field.

"I have mixed emotions on this deal," CSI Coach Jim Walker said. "I don't know whether to be happy or upset. We had good sticks (bats), but the amount of mental errors we had was crazy. The lights and the weather was a factor, but most of them were just dumb baseball."

CSI was charged with four errors in each game.

"That's just way too many," Walker said.

The two-game sweep was CSI's sixth win of the season against the same amount of starts. Walker expected the two clubs to come to

•See EAGLES C2

Big Ten squads fall in NIT play

By United Press-International

The NIT made the Big Ten look more like the Puny-Ten Thursday night.

Syracuse beat Michigan 81-76 and West Virginia defeated Minnesota 86-69 in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament, knocking out two of the conference's three entries. Purdue is the lone Big Ten team that survived.

Dan Schayes and Eric Smeiter combined for 43 points in Syracuse's victory.

Before a crowd of 20,635 in the Carrier Dome, Syracuse connected on its first 16 shots in the second half. The Orangemen mounted a 79-82 lead before Leo Rutins missed Syracuse's first shot with 6:03 left.

The Wolverines failed to come any closer than 15 points despite a game-high 30 points by Mike McGee, who hit 14-of-27 shots.

Syracuse advances to Monday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Orangemen are 21-1 and the Wolverines finished the season at 19-11.

Schayes led the Orangemen with 22 points, followed by Smeiter with 21, Tony Brulin with 18 and Rutins with 16. Syracuse shot a phenomenal 88 percent during the final 20 minutes, on 21-of-24 shooting and finished the game with 72 percent accuracy.

At Minneapolis, Greg Jones scored 20 points and West Virginia broke open a tight game in the final four minutes.

The Mountainers, 23-8, advance to the semis in New York while the Gophers finished their season at 19-11.

Jones, a 6-foot-1 sophomore guard, got help from Diego McCoy, another sophomore guard, who added 17 points. In the front court, Greg Nance hit for 16 and Russell Todd 13.

Girls decision negotiated Canyon stars sweep Magic Valley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

HAZELTON — In one of basketball's rarer moments, both teams celebrated victory in the same game Thursday night.

Of course, the team that cheered last — in this case the Canyon Conference girls all-stars — won 52-51. Compared to the girls' battle, the Canyon Conference boys' 78-67 victory over their Magic Valley Conference counterparts was a no-hummer.

At the end of regulation time of the girls game, the A-3 Canyon Conference girls threw the ball away and the scoreboard showed the A-4 Magic Valley Conference girls on top 51-50.

As the buzzer sounded, the A-4 girls exploded into squeals and jumps.

But wait.

A couple of A-3 coaches were at the scoring bench saying that a bucket by Wendell's Nancy Lancaster with 1:02 left hadn't been registered on the scoreboard — nor, it proved, on the scorebook.

At that point, referee Mel Hine, understanding the problem without hearing about it, walked up to the official scorer and asked "Did you score the two for the girl in the yellow uniform?"

"No, Lancaster doesn't have a point," was the reply.

"She made one," Hine said.

The scoreboard clicked and suddenly the Canyon Conference girls were doing jumping jacks. It perplexed the still celebrating Magic Valley girls but when Coach Jerry Alfred of Castleford accepted the decision, so did they and both teams went off the floor smiling. So much for the intensity of all-star games.

The event occurred for two reasons. First, Wendell uses blue for its dark uniforms and yellow for its light while traditionally the light uniforms are white. Lancaster, therefore, was in her yellow uniform.

With 1:04 left, Gooding's Dawna Rogers scored to give the A-3 girls a 50-47 lead. Both the scoreboard scorer and bookkeeper, dutifully recorded that, their attention shifted for a second to accomplish his tasks.

During that second, an A-4 girl took the ball out of bounds, turned, saw Lancaster in a light (yellow) uniform and casually flipped the ball into the surprised girl's hand. She immediately tossed it into the A-3 basket. When the officials looked up, the A-4 girls were bringing the ball downcourt and everything looked normal. But the Lancaster points weren't posted.

"Yes, I saw it," Alfred said with a smile. "I didn't notice at the time that it hadn't been put on the board and I didn't know how she got the ball. I assumed she stole the in-bounds pass because just as I looked up she was shooting. Our girls told me the light uniform had confused her which is understandable because the girls hadn't ever played together before."

On the other side, winning Coach Bill Heaps of Filer explained why he wasn't one of the coaches protesting at the bench.

"I didn't see it. The girls on the bench told me we had two more points coming but I didn't know because I hadn't seen it. I assumed we'd lost the game before some of the other people started telling me what happened."

Canyon 52, MV 51

But for the Lancaster winning bucket that came a minute before the

Weaver prepares for year by pulling team; Birds forfeit

By United Press International

Either Earl Weaver takes exhibition baseball very seriously or he's just getting in shape for a long, full-season-of-arguing-with-umpires.

The fiery Baltimore manager Thursday pulled his team off the field in the seventh inning of an exhibition game with the Kansas City Royals because of a Kansas City foul, making the score 9-0.

With the Royals leading 4-2 on Dave Chalk's double in the bottom of the sixth inning, Kansas City Manager Jim Frey made five lineup changes in the top of the seventh.

Weaver wanted to know the new players' batting order. When he could not get that information in writing, he waited a few minutes, packed up his gear and marched the team off the field.

"There's no way you can play unless you know who's going to hit where," said Weaver. "There's nothing funny about this to me. I told the umps that this game

counts to me that I'm out here doing a job. They are charging admission for these ballgames.

Senior umpire Vic Voltaggio said it was not necessary to spring-riding that they make changes in writing.

Weaver argued with the umps on two earlier occasions. He protested when Orioles batter Dallas Williams was called out for running into a ball that he hit fair, then claimed that Chalk's go-ahead hit down the third base line was foul.

At Orlando, Fla., Rick Soffel and Roy Smalley-cracked back-to-back RBI singles with one out in the ninth inning to lift the Twins to a 4-3 triumph over Philadelphia. The Twins turned a triple play in the eighth inning.

Otto Velez sparked a six-run fourth inning with a three-run homer, leading the Blue Jays to an 8-2 drubbing of the St. Louis Cardinals.

John Ellis hit a bases-loaded single off Horacio Pena with two out in the 11th inning to give the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Dodger starter Rick Sutcliffe allowed no runs in five innings but the

Rangers tied it up in the sixth off Dave Stewart.

Rusty Staub misjudged a pop fly to pave the way for a seven-run second-inning out-Frangul and the Twins took advantage of New York errors to smash the Mets, 11-3. Five of the runs in the second were unearned and the Mets made three errors on one play in the next inning, giving up two more unearned runs.

The Montreal Expos, with a three-run homer by pitcher-Bill Lee, took advantage of a sloppy Houston defense to defeat the Astros 12-9. Two Houston errors in a nine-run third inning put the game out of reach. The big blow was winning pitcher Lee's homer off Houston starter and loser Joaquin Andujar. Andujar gave up 11 runs but only four were earned.

At Mesa, Ariz., Leon Durham singled with two out in the last of the 12th, stole second and scored on a single by Ken Reitz, giving the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over Milwaukee.

At Mesa, Ariz., Leon Durham combined a seven-hit effort to lead California to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants, the Angels' sixth straight exhibition triumph.



Earl Weaver answers questions after pulling team from field in lineup card dispute

All-star

Continued from C1
ran out to set up the post-game score adjustment.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points. Lists players like Sonke Collins, DeLo, and Magic Valley girls.

added another four to help Canyon into a 41-31 halftime lead.

That eight-to-11-point lead stayed through the third quarter as Magic Valley regained its shooting eye. Then late in the third period, Robert Ethington and John Conner of Hansen pulled Magic Valley to within eight and Martin War of Oakley opened the final quarter with another field goal on a goal-leading call.

At that point Schwarz hit a jumper and then scored off a steal to re-establish Coach's command. Magic Valley never came closer than nine after that.

"We just hit that cold spot in the second quarter. I think that was the whole game," said Magic Valley Coach Skip Pauls of Hagerman. "I think some of our guys were still a little nervous. But overall, I'm pretty pleased with the way we played. A lot of people thought we were going to get shelled. Maybe 11 (point) loss is a shelling but I thought we played them pretty close. They were some much taller."

Winning Coach Gordon Brown acknowledged the big player had helped Canyon win the game but felt the difference came when "our little guys got to running the ball on them."

Yes, I think they did surprise me a little," he answered a question about the Magic Valley stars. "They shot the ball very well. I know some of them were kinda uncontented but none of them were gimmes."

Canyon boys win

The considerably shorter Magic Valley boys similarly battled the A-3 better than expected but a scoring lull in the second quarter proved the difference.

After a succession of ties through 14, the A-3 boys moved ahead by a point at the end of the first quarter. As the second period became, Hansen's Craig Daw showed Magic Valley ahead 20-19 but then came the returning flu.

Kimberly's Rich Crothers, Doug Schwarz of Valley and Dan Shrum and Tim Black of Glenn Ferry posted A-3 buckets.

Magic Valley steadied momentarily but Shoshone's Scott Peterson picked up four points and Valley's Rob Tilly.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points. Lists players like Brian Paul, Hagerman, and Magic Valley boys.

Eagles

Continued from C1

Twin Falls with some power, but he admits he's not surprised with the 6-0 record nor the two wins Thursday.

"I don't want to sound cocky, but I expect us to win every game we play and if we don't I get mad because I know we can be good." Walker said following the second game, which ended in darkness. "I always want more and my kids know that so they try hard. But tonight too many dumb things just popped up."

King-led Anderson nips Gloucester 75-74; Chipola falls

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Wintfred King sank the winning free throws and then blocked a potential winning shot to lead Anderson (S.C.) to a 75-74 victory over Gloucester (N.J.) Thursday in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

NCAA tourney

Gloucester was led by Jeff Tucker's 25 points before he fouled out with 53 seconds remaining.

Las Vegas LPGA

Continued from C1
The Tar Heels kicked a man-to-man defense with a 2-1-2 zone and a 2-3 zone, forcing the Utes to shoot mainly from outside.

Scores and stats West

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists basketball games like Utah vs. Tar Heels, Oregon vs. Washington.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists baseball games like Boston vs. Kansas City, Los Angeles vs. Houston.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists hockey games like New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists tennis matches like Jimmy Connors vs. John McEnroe.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists basketball games like Utah vs. Tar Heels, Oregon vs. Washington.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists baseball games like Boston vs. Kansas City, Los Angeles vs. Houston.

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Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists tennis matches like Jimmy Connors vs. John McEnroe.

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Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists baseball games like Boston vs. Kansas City, Los Angeles vs. Houston.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Lists hockey games like New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers.

Long hits push baseball team past Skyline

TWIN FALLS — Timely extra-base hitting carried Twin Falls past Skyline 6-2 in the opening game of the Gem-State Conference baseball season Thursday.

Korsen picking up the victory after replacing starter Steve Kravitz. The Bruins scored enough to assure the win in the first inning when Greg Kravitz walked, Jose Salinas singled and Thiemann chased both home with his double.

pitcher, in the fifth and six. Walk and an error set up an RBI for Tim Miller for the first run and Dan Gern singled in the other run an inning later.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Twin Falls 6, Skyline 2.

Tracksters host Jerome, east Idaho schools

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome take on three new faces from the Bruins competed in their first tennis match in school history.

division last week and it would appear that Jerome could well be the strongest contender again.

"We were very pleased with those performances," Twin Falls Coach Jerry Klempf said.

Burley deals netters 8-4 loss in initial meet

BURLEY — Burley handed Twin Falls an 8-4 setback Thursday afternoon as the Bruins competed in their first tennis match in school history.

gained a draw in their first tennis action. "Twin Falls' next outing will be April 2 at Jerome."

- 1. Valencia Garcia (T) dec. Candee Crumbliss, 6-4, 6-4. 2. Suzie Nelson (TF) dec. Renee Bunn, 6-0, 6-0.

Linksters look strong; open at Burley today

TWIN FALLS — About the only rookie on the Twin Falls golf team this year will be Coach Al Rohweder.

Hawaii and Portland. Seniors Jim Rasmussen, a usual starter last year, and Clay Mecham rounded out the top four.

that kind of talent," Rohweder said of his new position. "I think my job is to get them to manage the golf course."

Pro golf Morley, Eichelberger use weather for TPC lead

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Morley and Dave Eichelberger turned their early tee times and the accompanying milder weather to their advantage Thursday.



Jack Nicklaus tests wind

spoken journeyman whose only four victory was in 1977 at the Quid City Open, said, "The wind (winds averaged 20-30 miles per hour, with gusts of 40 mph) didn't make it easy.

I wouldn't mind it being like today the rest of the week." Dent, 39, another veteran on the tour, said, "I played awful good. When the wind blows, you can't hit it hard. The wind was a hell of a factor."

Three-time tournament winner Jack Nicklaus settled for a three-over-par 75 and defending champion Lee Trevino shot a 73. The tour's leading money winner before last year, Tom Watson, and Ray Floyd, last week's winner at Dorland, played par golf, putting them four strokes off the pace.

Birdies give Lopez-Melton LPGA Pro-Am lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton sank an eagle putt on the first hole and added four birdies Thursday for a six-under-par 67 to grab the opening round in a \$200,000 LPGA Pro-Am.

on Donna Carson's lead was seven strokes off the young at 74. Carner was critical of tournament officials who shortened the Las Vegas City Club course to just 5,400 yards.

putting contest. She had a chance to eagle the first hole, but missed a two-foot putt and settled for a birdie.

Briefly in sports

Evans approves Olympic checkoff bill BOISE, Utah — Idaho became the first state in the nation to allow taxpayers to deduct a portion of their income tax refunds for the U.S. Olympic Committee Thursday when Gov. John Evans signed the legislation into law.

Superdome crowd should be record NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Advance ticket sales for the NCAA midwest regional football championships set a record for an association tournament session, a spokesman for the Superdome said Thursday.

NHL suspends two for striking refs MONTREAL (UPI) — Left wing Steve Shutt of the Montreal Canadiens and defenseman Kim Clackson of the Quebec Nordiques Thursday were suspended by NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill for physically abusing game officials in separate incidents last week.

Kentucky Derby may have top payoff LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Because of the record 432 Kentucky Derby nominations at \$100 each, the 107th classic could provide the biggest Derby payoff ever if a full field of 20 horses starts the race, Churchill Downs said Thursday.

Bail reduced for former quarterback CHICAGO (UPI) — Bond for former Chicago Bears quarterback Jack Concannon, charged with delivering 2.2 pounds of cocaine to undercover state agents, was reduced Thursday to \$50,000.

Speedway boss wants spoiler change CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Charlotte Motor Speedway President H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler urged NASCAR officials Thursday to take immediate steps to stabilize the new Grand National race cars.

Duck Valley fishing season now open OWYHEE — Fishing season at reservoirs in the Duck Valley, Indian Reservation opens today, officials of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes said.

American Cup gym meet starts today FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The United States' top gymnastics event for 1981 opens today with competitors from 16 nations taking part in the American Cup championships.

Jury given Kush case; continues deliberations PHOENIX (UPI) — A jury deliberated almost four hours Thursday before reaching a verdict in the case of Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million suit against former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush.



U.S. concerns Japan

Field Enterprises, Inc.

As well as Japanese. Newspapers regularly report the statements of regular obscure U.S. congressmen, while news about Japan in most papers is restricted to a few inches on the back pages.

Even Japan's young people fear that their land will be much worse off in the 1980s than in the 1970s, largely because of a cutoff in vital supplies according to a recent poll in the Asahi Evening News.

"What does all this imply?" One implication, it seems to me, is that underlying Japan's public image of confidence, optimism and pride is considerable insecurity.

Reflecting this sentiment is a Japanese saying: "The nail which sticks out gets hit." In sum, keep a low profile both as individuals and as a nation. And as I discovered on a working trip to Japan a decade ago and as my associate, Brooke Shearer, confirmed on her return from a recent trip to Japan I assigned her to, the Japanese deliberately downplay the strength of their own economy in order to reduce the possibility of friction with other nations.

In the words of one long-term Western observer of Asia:

"The Japanese are the worst publicists in the world. They are almost incapable of tooting their own horn."

But modesty is only one side of the Japanese personality that is so vital for us in the U.S. to understand in our rapidly unfolding battle for dominance in international trade.

Japan can be tantamount to arrogant, too. I still recall, with undiminished resentment, if not hatred, how I was treated by Tokyo's important businessmen in the early 1970s when I, a woman, dared try to find out how they actually lived.

The country has done a minimum to share its aesthetic achievements, its sense of the beauty in everyday life with us. Yet, in the West cannot help but see their refined and disciplined concern for color, texture and detail in the way the Japanese dress, present their food, even wrap parcels.

Their arrogance is unmistakable toward Westerners in general and Americans in particular. Since they believe we couldn't possibly appreciate their aesthetic sensibility, most of their cultural exports are loud, garish and simple. They keep the quiet, the subtle and complex at home.

The warning to us is not to be downgraded; we will not get quick and easy answers from the Japanese on how they have made their economy so strong. The Japanese will not teach us; we will have to study and watch learn on our own the secrets of their achievements.

But one point on our side is the Japanese awareness of their need for our understanding, their desperation to be liked. With that as a basis, we can hurdle the high barriers of commerce through our progress in communications.

Bid for 1,000 short

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK—Stocks finished mixed Thursday after the Dow Jones Industrial average fell in a bid to crack the 1,000-level even though interest rates dropped.

Trading was heavy.

Oils and other energy stocks were big losers because, as one analyst said, the companies are probably going to report sharply lower first-quarter earnings compared with a year ago.

The oil-laden Dow average

up about 3 points to about 997 at the outset, skidded 7.48 points to 986.57. Despite a 1.53-point gain Wednesday, the Dow has continued profit-taking since peeling the 1,000-level Monday.

Analysts said a major reason the Dow and other averages are having trouble progressing is that the 1,000 area triggers many sell orders by investors.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.35 to 76.64 and the price of a share declined six cents. But advances topped declines 887-694 among the 1,941 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 62,440,000 shares, up from the 55,740,000 traded Wednesday. The heavy trading indicated institutions were adjusting their portfolios prior to the end of the first quarter.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 71,245,500 shares, up from the 69,579,500 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.20 to 346.62 and the price of a share added a penny. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.45 to 204.45, a 189-point high.

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M-K shares shuttle building contract

BOISE (UPI)—Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise, and an associate firm Thursday announced receipt of a \$27.4 million contract for construction and outfitting of two major buildings that will be part of the Space Shuttle Orbiter complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, Calif.

G. W. Gilliland, group vice president for Morrison-Knudsen's heavy and major group, said the contract was awarded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a joint venture between his firm, as sponsor, and the American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel Corp.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures closed 12.45 cents lower Thursday. Estimated sales 12,500 tons.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
May	23.15	23.15	22.90	22.90
July	22.75	22.75	22.50	22.50
Sept	22.10	22.10	21.85	21.85
Nov	21.50	21.50	21.25	21.25
Jan	20.90	20.90	20.65	20.65
Mar	20.30	20.30	20.05	20.05
May	19.70	19.70	19.45	19.45
July	19.10	19.10	18.85	18.85
Sept	18.50	18.50	18.25	18.25
Nov	17.90	17.90	17.65	17.65
Jan	17.30	17.30	17.05	17.05
Mar	16.70	16.70	16.45	16.45

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Clean grain prices Thursday: Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.14, 4.14; Corn No. 2 yellow 3.04, 3.04; Soybean No. 1 normal 12.25, 12.25; Soybean meal 35.50, 35.50.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	14.14	14.14	0.00
Amstar	22.12	22.12	0.00
Amgen	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amphenol	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amtek	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amstar	22.12	22.12	0.00
Amgen	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amphenol	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amtek	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amstar	22.12	22.12	0.00
Amgen	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amphenol	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amtek	1.00	1.00	0.00

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Amstar	22.12	22.12	0.00
Amgen	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amphenol	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amtek	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amstar	22.12	22.12	0.00
Amgen	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amphenol	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amtek	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amstar	22.12	22.12	0.00
Amgen	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amphenol	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amtek	1.00	1.00	0.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)	Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	4.14	4.14	0.00
Corn	3.04	3.04	0.00
Soybean	12.25	12.25	0.00
Soybean meal	35.50	35.50	0.00
Wheat	4.14	4.14	0.00
Corn	3.04	3.04	0.00
Soybean	12.25	12.25	0.00
Soybean meal	35.50	35.50	0.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Symbol	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.25	1.25	0.00
Copper	1.80	1.80	0.00
Gold	1200.00	1200.00	0.00
Iron	50.00	50.00	0.00
Aluminum	1.25	1.25	0.00
Copper	1.80	1.80	0.00
Gold	1200.00	1200.00	0.00
Iron	50.00	50.00	0.00

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)	Symbol	Price	Change
Apples	1.00	1.00	0.00
Oranges	1.00	1.00	0.00
Pears	1.00	1.00	0.00
Apples	1.00	1.00	0.00
Oranges	1.00	1.00	0.00
Pears	1.00	1.00	0.00

NEW On Display at Sale Prices at the **KEEP/KEJZ HOME & ENERGY FAIR!**

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)	Symbol	Price	Change
Amstar	22.12	22.12	0.00
Amgen	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amphenol	1.00	1.00	0.00
Amtek	1.00	1.00	0.00

Woodstock™ from Armstrong

Not only do we give you a wood-look floor you can easily afford, but we give you three ways to get that look.

First, you can choose Random Plank in a three-foot length and three different widths. Second, you can get the popular 6" x 18" Pennsylvania Plank. Or third, choose from four different styles of handsome 12" x 12" Parquet Squares.

And all three have a clear vinyl wear layer that resists spills and stains, provides long-lasting beauty, and lets Woodstock look great with just routine care.

Hurry in now and see all the Woodstock excitement. We've got special introductory prices that make an affordable wood-look floor even more affordable!

Special Introductory pricing ends March 28th

Visit our booth at the Twin Falls High School Gym - March 21 & 22

Parquet Squares 12x12 pieces 4 designs \$245 sq. ft.
 Pennsylvania Plank 10x12 regular \$275 sq. ft.
 Random Plank 3x18 36 length 10x12 regular \$295 sq. ft.

Market indexes

NYSE Index	78.64	off 0.33
Dow Jones	988.20	off 7.42
S & P 500	133.46	off 0.78

VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:30 to 9:30 SATURDAYS 9:00 to 9:00

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maines	14.83	15.19	14.87	14.98
May	Idaho Russets	21.90	22.25	22.10	22.10
Apr.	live cattle	60.37	60.50	59.60	59.95
Aug.	live cattle	65.07	65.25	64.45	64.90
Apr.	feeder cattle	66.30	66.55	65.10	65.17
Feb.	live hogs	61.50	62.20	61.60	62.10
Dec.	wheat	4.73	4.78	4.74	4.74
Dec.	corn	3.72	3.76	3.70	3.75
Mar.	silver	13.08	13.11	12.95	12.96
Apr.	gold	508.50	509.20	506.00	510.60
Mar.	sugar	20.49	21.01	20.10	20.12
Mar.	soybeans	7.55	7.58	7.50	7.56

Stocks traded over the counter

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 Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	28.125
1st Nat.	26.625
1st Idaho Corp.	3.75
1st Nat.	21.00
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	25.00
Intern. Gas	10.75
Kellwood	36.00
Long Fibre	9.00
Pub. St. Life	4.575
Trust-Joint	25.00
Cons. Food	29.25
Quantex	20
Mini West	15625
Utah Power	18.25
Amal Sugar	39.50

Valley beans

Small Northern: 2 dealers at 20.00, 6 dealers at 22.00, most at 22.00. Large Northern: 2 dealers at 30.00, 1 at 30.00 and 2 off the market. Small Pink: 3 dealers at 30.00, 1 at 29.00, and 4 off the market. Small Whites: 2 dealers at 27.00.

D-J averages

By United Press International	
11 A.M.	85
12 Noon	85
1 P.M.	85
2 P.M.	85
3 P.M.	85
4 P.M.	85
Close	85
Pct. chg.	-0.75

El Marko BIC Pens
Watercolor or Permanent
Reg. 79¢ **67¢**
Rubber Bands **\$1.40** box
Staple Remover **88¢**
Scotch Tape **\$1.51**

MISTAKE

MR. FARMER: Don't make a mistake and buy your equipment this year until you check your deal with M. & M. Equipment Co., Inc., your NEW HOLLAND Dealer in Jerome, Idaho, phone 324-5200.

We have the following NEW HOLLAND equipment in stock:

- BALERS**
Model 315 Baler... 14' x 18' size bale
Model 320 Baler... 14' x 18' size bale
Model 420 Baler... 16' x 18' size bale
Model 425 Baler (P.T.O. and also motor drive) 16' x 18' size bale
Model 500 Baler w/Wisc. engine... 3 string baler
Model 500 Baler w/Deutz Diesel engine... 3 string
Model 1425 Self-Propelled Baler
Model 852 Big Round Baler
- RAKES**
258 & 260 Twin-V Hay rakes to rake 14' to 16' windrows together
- WINDROWERS**
Model 114-14' pull type pivot windrower
Model 1100 Planetary Drive Swather - 14' header
Model 1100 Hydrostatic Drive Swather 14' header
Model 1116 Hydrostatic Drive Swather w/Perkins diesel engine 14' or 16' header.
- BALE WAGONS**
Model 1036 pull type 2 wide bale wagon
Model 1037 pull type 3 wide bale wagon
Model 1068 2 wide self propelled with gas or diesel engines.
Model 1069 3 wide self propelled with gas or diesel engines.
Model 1075 Block Stacker

FREE FINANCING
Until June 1, 1981
TRY US - YOU MIGHT LIKE US

M & M EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
141 So. Lincoln Jerome 324-5200

Livestock

TWIN FALLS - Yearling steers and light water calves were steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Auction. Yearling heifers were 1.00 lower; bulls 3.00 lower and feeder calves 1.00 lower. Yearling steers 300-400 lb. 7.25-7.75; 400-500 lb. 8.00-8.50; 500-600 lb. 8.75-9.25; 600-700 lb. 9.00-9.50; 700-800 lb. 9.25-9.75; 800-900 lb. 9.50-10.00; 900-1000 lb. 9.75-10.25. Yearling heifers 300-400 lb. 7.25-7.75; 400-500 lb. 8.00-8.50; 500-600 lb. 8.75-9.25; 600-700 lb. 9.00-9.50; 700-800 lb. 9.25-9.75; 800-900 lb. 9.50-10.00; 900-1000 lb. 9.75-10.25.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.48; barley, 6.50; mixed grain, 5.00; corn, 3.75; soybeans, 7.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers' Association. Other grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealers quotes including weekly.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain sales Thursday: No. 2 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 3 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 4 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 5 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 6 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 7 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 8 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 9 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 10 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 11 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 12 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 13 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 14 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 15 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 16 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 17 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 18 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 19 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 20 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 21 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 22 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 23 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 24 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 25 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 26 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 27 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 28 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 29 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 30 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 31 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 32 yellow corn 5.04; 0.00; No. 33 yellow corn 5.04; 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REAL ESTATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

YOU CAN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

004 Special Notices

Need Health Insurance?
Individual & Family Group
FLO QUADRACRE AGCY.
423-5599
320 Adams St., Kimberly ID
THE DEPARTMENT of Health will be accepting bids for land and ground maintenance at our Twin Falls office. For specifications please contact: Pat Madalena at 724-4000. Bidding and opening proposals is 5:00 p.m. April 10, 1981.

005 Memorial Notices

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

APPRODISAC is included with special notices. Try on your loved one. Send \$6.90 to K. B. Enterprises, 2000 W. Industrial, Boise, ID 83725. AS OF today, March 10, 1981 will be responsible for all of your loved one's outstanding charges. GARY

DISCREET
Confidential Investigations
Call 733-1736

JOB CORPS
You're Job Training
Call SAM QUADRACRE
423-5450

Laura D.
Happy Birthday! I Love you,
Keith

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75.
Bankruptcy and corporation,
\$60. With \$30. and \$10. Mail
order available. 333-0732.
BOISE

LICENSED PRAYER THERAPY
AP137-73-4567

NEED a woman to help
with housework 1-2 days a week.
Now. Later on 7-8 hrs help on
Call: Wendy, 330. or Mail
order available. 333-0732.
BOISE

PALMISTRY READING!
All readings are private &
confidential. 1508 Blue Lakes N.
733-4069.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help?
Call 733-4001

PRIVATE ROOM, board &
laundry for retired person.
Homey atmosphere. 734-7278

WANTS A natural?
childbirth? Learn breathing
exercises—Call: Patty
Went Fun And New Friends?
Call: Wendy, 330. or Mail
order available. 333-0732.
BOISE

WANT TO PURCHASE
personal effects from the
Estate of John and Nellie
Dierkes, Heber, Dierkes,
Dierkes Lakes. Also in
formation re address Cora
Bull, Kimberly, Idaho 83341,
Dierkes, Box C-20, c/o
Times News.

007 Jobs of Interest

COUPLE to manage 7-unit
In exchange for 2 Bedroom
Home. References required.
Call: 733-7977

CRUSHING PLANT
operator. Salary commensurate
with experience. Willing to
perform. Reilly comm. 2416
W. 5th St. Boise, ID 83725

DRAFTSMAN
Full-time
March 22. Contact: Ira Smith,
at Scotts Refrigeration, 502
Madison. 733-2520. Bring
resume & sample of work.

ELECTRICIAN
Weyerhaeuser Company
has an opening for an
electrician in our
Washington operation.
Applicants should have
at least 10 years of
experience—in industrial,
commercial, electrical work.
Experience in electrical
helpful, excellent benefit
package. Willing to relocate.
Candidates should send resume
to: Mrs. Betty Phillips,
Employment Representative,
Weyerhaeuser Company,
Human Resources Dept.,
Longview, WA 98422, 108,
Opportunity Employer.
ELECTRICIAN—Having
experience for Pest Control operation.
Salary \$20. 733-4200

EXPERIENCED furniture &
appliance salesman, 40 hour
week. Paid health and accident
insurance. Inquire: Banner
Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue
South, Boise, ID 83725

EXPERIENCED man to
rigate and operate tractor.
House furnished. Good
wages. 543-9233 before 8am.

FARM EQUIPMENT
operator. Pay according
to experience. Good
benefits. All replies
confidential. 733-6300

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
operator. Full-time
training available. For
more information on how
you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE
OFFICE: 733-2671

HELP WANTED: Mature, re-
liable, 10-18 years or older.
Insurance, Inquire: Banner
Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue
South, Boise, ID 83725

MILKER WANTED
Milkers. 733-2330

MILL FOREMAN
Large sized processing mill
mechanical and welding
background. Good wages,
supervise large crew. Send
resume to: Dept. 10, 420
Times News, P.O. Box 54

NEED part-time sales
person for the northwestern states a
couple of weeks per month.
No experience necessary.
Full-time sales position
retired couple. Call 423-6808
after 5pm.

NEED Diesel Mechanic
with some experience. Must
have own tools. Call Colch's
Auto Shop, 733-6300

NEEDED experienced
concrete person to set
forms and pour concrete.
Call: Sally Doe, Concrete
Curry Concrete, 396-5113 or
733-4331

NEEDED FOR 1981-82
SOPHOMORE—
High school graduate with
experience in construction
or art. Must have good
communication skills. 1981
Certification. 8th month new
contract. Open through May
6, 1981.
Request application form
from:
Dr. T.R. (Dick) Flores,
Director of Admissions,
Bliss School District #24
420 Idaho 83341

EXCEL & L.P.N.'s, all shifts.
Shift differential \$11.50. 1st
shift. 2nd shift. Director of
Nursing, Twin Falls, 733-3270

WANTED RN for part-time
employment. Contact: Magic
Valley Health Center, 733-2571

WANTED Sharp organized
person with past experience
clearing invoices for pay-
ment. Willing to handle
orders for billing, matching
purchases orders, invoices &
invoices. Reply to Box 1747,
Twin Falls.

WE'RE EXPANDING THE NETWORK
The Times-News correspondents
covering Keetchum, Shoshone, Gooding,
Wendell, Rupert, Burley and Jerome
are currently seeking additional
our full-time reporting and editing
staff. They help keep Magic Valley
residents on top of the news in their
own backyard.

As a result, this year we will expand
the correspondent network to include
Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Arbutnot. If
you are familiar with the grounds on
any of those four towns and surrounding
areas, good pay and part-time hours
are available.

Experience is not necessary but
curiosity and a concern for people are
paramount. Interested applicants may
send a one-page, typewritten letter
telling about themselves to:

RAY SILVAN
CITY EDITOR
1000 N. 1st
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

007 Jobs of Interest

NEROBIC dancer instructor.
\$6.00/hr. Willing to
own area. Try out 3/21, 11am.
Call: 733-2571

ASSISTANT MANAGER
needed. Experience helpful.
Apply to: SAMBO'S, 160 Blue
Lakes Blvd., 733-7111

AVON
TO BUY OR SELL
CALL: 733-3004

HILD CARE needed in my
home, evenings. Call
3771 or 733-5113 after 4pm.

EMBAT ENGINEERS
needed. For more information
on how you may qualify call
ARMY RESERVE OFFICE:
733-2671

COOK - RELIEF SHIFT
Must be able and have
desire to learn about fine
cuisine. Willing to learn. Li-
tutes into a full-time
position.

COOKS needed. Full-time
positions available. For more
information on how you may
qualify call ARMY RESERVE
OFFICE: 733-2671

LINE MECHANIC WANTED—only
experienced need
apply (at least 2 years experi-
ence—how many years of
fringe benefits). Apply at
733-2671 or 733-7111
Ask for W/11, 712 Main Ave.

WANTED Apply at
Travelodge, 248 2nd Ave
West. References needed.

MATURE experienced
housewives & china
service. Good wages,
conditions. Pay depend-
ing on experience. Apply
to the Manager, Blue
Lakes Shopping Mall, Twin
Falls, ID 83301

WANTED Commission
salesman or woman to
sell full or part-time. Excellent
opportunity to advance into
your permanent position.
733-4444

ATTENTIVE Loving care,
PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES.
SMALL GROUP: 734-2176

BAKERS wanted. 40 hour
days, any age. Best wages.
Handson garage. 734-5679

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008 Sales People

EVENT IF
YOU ARE
MAKING
\$15,000 NOW
YOU CAN
MAKE MORE
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<p>132 Auto Parts & Accessories</p> <p>133 MONTGEO body & fenders; 1977 Opel parts; 1947 Dodge 20; 1957 Chevy 40; 1964 207 & power plant; 1970 10215 fraction, lines; 1970 10215, radial; 1970 10215, radial; 1970 10215, radial. Call 733-7272 or 734-5773.</p>	<p>134 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>COMPLETE PLYWOOD forming system for 150' of 8' walls, brackets made by Napco; 20' 21' triple axle trailer; 1951 2-ton Chev truck. All can be sold together or separate; priced to sell; 1971 International 2-ton 18' dump body; 1972 350 3/4 ton backhoe with cab; 20' triple axle trailer made by Tolom Trailer; 17' trailer, single axle; 1969 400 Chevy 700 truck; 1969 400 1/4 ton Chev; 1970-74 Terry Travel-trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained. Good condition. All items priced to sell. 536-2753.</p> <p>CRAWLER TRACTORS for sale. All sizes, excellent prices. Must reduce inventory. Financing available. Call today for details. 1-232-2173, ask for Ken, 8am-5pm.</p>	<p>135 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT</p> <p>CAT D-5 Dozer \$37,500 JD 550 Backhoe \$17,500 JD 550 Dozer \$30,000</p> <p>ELLIOTT'S INC. 1111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83702 676-5585</p> <p>Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone: 733-1490</p> <p>A WHEEL-DRIVE loaders, backhoes & other industrial equipment for sale. Machinery Connection 678-4534.</p>	<p>136 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>BACKHOE WORK, specific tanks & grinders, grader work, dozer work, curb & gutter. Top soil for sale. Also have new & used homes for sale. D & B Construction, Doss Johnson, 324-2214.</p> <p>WE'RE BUYING & GONNIGNING BRING'EM IN</p> <p>Cars, pickups, trailers, campers, motorhomes - boats. THE LIQUIDATORS. JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES Jim 204 West 724-2530-Bill 10 Wheeler Int'l twin screw, 563-392 eng., P/S, 20' haulaway sport box. \$45,880. 1951 FORD Pickup for sale. Call 734-4844.</p> <p>1951 FORD Pickup 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, 3900, 324-4082.</p> <p>1953 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Truck. 3550. Phone: 432-5542.</p>	<p>137 Trucks</p> <p>WANT TO BUY: Old truck, 1967 Chevrolet - Phone 774-2206 (Stanley).</p> <p>CLEANEST IN TOWN? '78 Chevy 1/2 ton Scottsdale, 350 V-8, auto, P/S/brakes, low miles, \$4,295. 734-4534.</p> <p>1987 FORD 3/4 ton p.u. camper special, air, a/c, P/S, dual tanks, post-fac, mint condition. 734-7888.</p> <p>1969 KENWORTH cabover, 318, 13 speed, air slide 5th wheel. 543-8072.</p>
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White, contrasting accent stripes, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, as cute as can be.
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SPORT COUPE. Bright red, premium body side moldings, sporty
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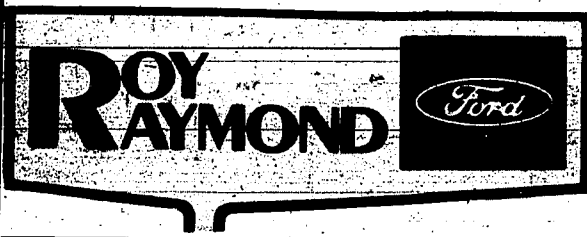


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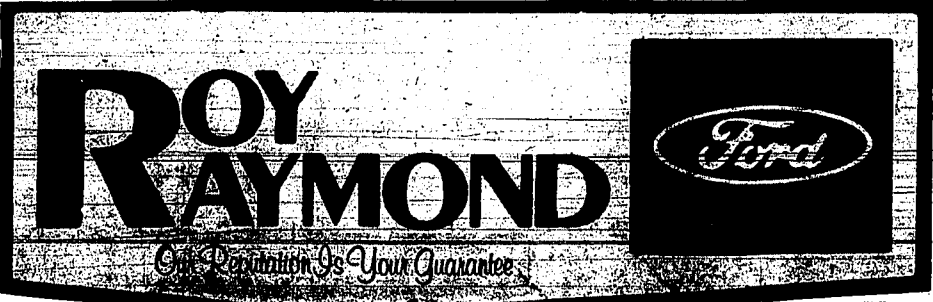
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Make offer. 324-7185.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 250, automatic, extras, 37,000 miles. After 5pm, 324-2447.</p> <p>1978 FORD Ranchero for sale. Call 437-4841.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN King Cab pickup, 5 speed, A/C, ask \$2500. 734-2484.</p> <p>1980 TOYOTA Pickup 5 Spd. Clean. Low miles. \$595. 625-234-2484.</p> <p>20' WOOD spud bud, new belt, \$900. 734-1212, 425-4950.</p> <p>22' TRAILER 6th wheel trailer, heavy duty, w/2 ton tire house topper. GMC truck, exc. cond. Pictent Manufacture. McLaughlin 425-3291 or 734-1878.</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>87 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, rebuilt 231 4sp, P/S, steel belts, radials, \$1000 or best offer. 422-2115.</p> <p>1977 FORD Super cab 1/2 ton, excellent condition. New radial tires, equipped for towing trailer. 436-6654.</p>	<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>1974 DATSUN 610- excellent condition. \$1600. Phone: 733-2395.</p> <p>1974 VW Super Beetle, sun roof, snow tires, excellent cond. \$300 or best offer. Not many like this one! Purchase. 788-2110 (Haltay) eyes.</p> <p>1975 DATSUN B-210. Sun roof, stereo, am-fm cassette. \$1500. 422-2115.</p> <p>1977 HONDA Civic 2-door sedan, front wheel drive, good cond. \$2800. 733-0326.</p> <p>1977 HONDA Accord, automatic, am-fm radio, \$4000. Miles: 676-7057 or 438-4581.</p> <p>1977 TRIUMPH Spit Fire 1500 Series 4-sp. w/overdrive. \$4000. 437-2377.</p> <p>1978 DASHNER, like new, 4 speed, 2 door, cassette & FM. Call 733-2563 or 734-1252.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, exc cond. \$4950. Call 733-5815.</p> <p>1978 HONDA Civic 1200, front wheel drive, excellent condition. 788-2266, Halloy.</p> <p>1979 VW Rabbit, 21,000 miles, tan w/ tan interior, 2 door, 4 speed, fuel injection, snow tires, driving lights. Very well maintained. Call 788-5520.</p> <p>1979 2-38, 28,000 miles, sun roof and extras. Days, 734-5893 or 324-2540 after 5pm.</p> <p>1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 sp. LOADED! Only 7000 miles. Still on warranty. \$6950. Call 733-1533 alt. 6pm.</p> <p>72 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1900. 734-2157.</p> <p>78 HONDA Civic Wagon, A/T, am-fm radio, recent tuneup, \$2000 or trade for Ampeg compack. 424-438.</p>	<p>148 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Available through government agencies - many sell for under \$2000. Call 605/941-8014, ext 1405 for your directory on how to purchase.</p> <p>1950 CJA, rebuilt engine, 1200-cu. in. 4 cyl. 1951 Willys, 11200, 543-3366.</p> <p>1955 Willys, w/ wheel, 327 Chevy, Rung good. Best offer. 734-4630.</p> <p>1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4WD, low miles, excellent condition. See at Tom's Marina, Burley. \$2500. New radial tires. 618-1472 after 5pm, 878-3182.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY BLAZER, extra clean, new tires. \$3500. Phone: 324-3783.</p> <p>1973 JEEP Wagoneer 4x4, P/S/brakes, A/C, tire hitch. \$2050. 1322-7485.</p> <p>1974 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, 73,000 miles, 42,000. 734-2157.</p> <p>1974 JEEP J-10 pickup 4x4, chrome trim, wire mesh. Must see. 31825, 734-5026.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, low mileage, exc. condition. \$3,000 firm. 734-4812.</p> <p>1977 FORD F-250 4x4, 38" mudflaps, lock diff., power seats, 733-0637 after 7pm.</p> <p>1977 LAND CRUISER Wagon 4x4, 104 miles, excal. \$4200. 734-2805 days, 733-5588.</p> <p>1978 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger 400 engine, dual tanks, AM-FM radio, lockout hubs, chrome trim, 8,000 miles. 432-5330.</p> <p>1979 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup truck, call 344-2240.</p> <p>1978 FORD Ranger 1/2 ton pickup, sharp 2 tone blue w/white vinyl floor, P/S, PB, AM-FM, dual tanks, sliding window, sharp 2 tone blue w/white vinyl wheels & fenders & lots of chrome. Only 17,000 miles & well cared for. \$2000 firm. 438-5207, or 438-8100.</p> <p>1980 4WD 1/2 ton Chevy: lock hub, 4 speed; call 274-8210.</p>	<p>148 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>70 FORD 1/2 ton stop-side propane-burner powered, rebuilt, rims, extras. \$2625. 728-9220.</p> <p>78 F-150 4x4, P/S, P/B, am-fm stereo cassette, Explorer 4x4, other extras. \$2595. 728-9220.</p>	<p>148 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>148 Alliga Autos WANT: 1955-56-57 Chevrolet 2-dr hardtop or Nomad. Prier not turning will look at it. 734-4743 after 7pm.</p> <p>1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, exc. cond. Complete. Call 1270 732-3883, Wells, NV.</p> <p>1948 F-1 Ford pickup, motor recently rebuilt, body needs work. \$1,000! best offer. 734-1480.</p> <p>1950 FORD 4D Sedan; V-8, 39, 0-9wdrive, stock.</p> <p>1957 BUICK Century, all original, top cond., 67,000 miles. \$2000. 438-5351.</p> <p>1959 EL CAMINO \$300. Phone: 422-5542.</p>	<p>154 Autos-Cadillac</p> <p>1953 CADILLAC Classic 4D, 62 miles, real good cond. \$3300. 728-2219.</p> <p>1955 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, w/rebuilt engine. \$4895. 734-7094.</p> <p>154 Autos-Chrysler</p> <p>1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron 210, P/B/brakes, automatic, 1/2 power, air, cruise, AM/FM Radio, 318 V-8, leather upholstery, 1 year Ranger warranty. Exc. cond. 733-4439 after 5pm.</p> <p>154 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>CAMARO 1970, best or trade for pickup. Phone: 338-8333.</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE, 1967 Impala. Oldsmobile engine. Exc. cond. 834-5060 after 5pm.</p> <p>1973 MONTE CARLO- 86,000 miles, selling for \$1200. 324-5373.</p> <p>1979 CHEVY Malibu Classic 4D, blue, 14,500 miles. A/C, cruise, AM/FM radio. \$5950. Days. 543-4328 or Eve's, 543-5176.</p>	<p>158 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1970 CHEVY Impala, 6-cyl, exc. cond., runs excellent. 543-8802.</p> <p>72 IMPALA 4-door hardtop, New exhaust. Runs good. Call 734-4917.</p> <p>75 MONZA, 4 cyl, 4 sp, blue w/white vinyl floor, 25-30mpg. 31775. 734-0564 after 5pm. 4800 hrs/85,500 miles. (keep trying)</p> <p>180 Autos-Dodge</p> <p>1976 DODGE Call 2D Sedan; 2100 MPG. Call 538-2240 (keep trying)</p> <p>182 Autos-Ford</p> <p>CHEVY Vega, 1978 SW, Good MPG & runs good. \$1595/best offer. 543-4371. After 5pm, 543-2694.</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, good, needs a little work. Call 733-7056.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY GPHR, runs good, needs a little work. Call 733-7056.</p> <p>188 Autos-Oldsmobile</p> <p>1968 OLDS Delta 86, 3300 or make offer. Call 733-0477. After 5pm or 733-1967 from 8am-5pm.</p> <p>172 Autos-Pontiac</p> <p>1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Very dependable, good condition. 3995. 734-5544.</p>	<p>175 Autos-Plymouth</p> <p>1900 ROAD RUNNER, new tires, 2 eng, 353 cid, runs & 440 cid rebuilt. Body fixed 1973 little work. 307-48 back window for Barrencia. \$150. 326-2054.</p> <p>174 Autos-Other</p> <p>Enjoy sports? Classified has accessories for you! 733-0631.</p>
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CASH FOR CARS
Gem Motors
(Must cars 1990 or Less 734-1706-195 Addition West)
CASH
For cars, pickups, campers, motor homes, & trailers.
The Liquidators
JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES
1111-224 Wash, 734-2330-Bill

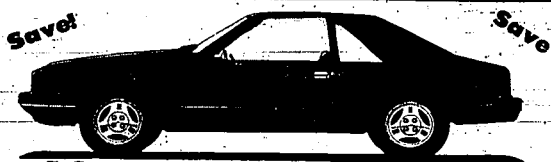
1981 Subaru GL Front Wheel Drive
Automatic transmission, Custom Interior, Quartz Digital Clock, AM/FM Radio, Bridstone Steel Belted Radials
Loaded! Loaded! Loaded!
Discounted \$900.00. ONLY \$670000
ONLY 3 LEFT IN STOCK
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363 2nd Ave. South 734-8866 Hours: 9-6 Mon-Fri, 8-5 Sat.

LOOK!
1977 MERCURY MONARCH
No. 254 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive, transmission, radio.
\$2995.00
Call Chevrolet
140 West Main 324-5334 734-6565 324-4318

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

This is your last opportunity to take advantage of Ford Motor Co.'s Direct to you CASH REBATE.

THEISEN MOTORS
Biggest Automobile Sale in almost 30 years of business. Save from \$600 to over \$1700 CASH REBATES DIRECT TO YOU.
Bring your wife, bring your title BUT HURRY.



1981 MERCURY CAPRI

1981 MERCURY LYNX
No. C-75, Bright red, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive and of course made especially for Theisen Motors.
\$141.98 per mo.
\$500 down, 16.50 APR, 48 months, \$1883.40 interest. Deferred payment \$7315.04, total of payments \$6815.04

1981 COUGAR XR7
No. X-55, Ford Motor Rebate \$801
Theisen Motor Rebate \$801
With just a trade-in of \$1000 Your Pay Only **\$209.61** per mo.
\$1007 down, 16.50 APR, 48 months \$1316 down, 16.50 APR, 48 months, \$2102.79 interest. Deferred payment \$7424.48, total of payments \$7608.48

No. G-16 Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$675
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate \$675
If Your Trade-In is just worth \$500 then you would pay only **\$162.86** per mo.
USE YOUR REBATE AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
\$1350 down, 16.50 APR, 48 months, \$2192.19 interest. Deferred payment \$7867.28, total of payments \$7817.28.

1981 MARQUIS 4 DOOR
NO. M-42-Theisen Motors rebate \$1000.
Use your rebate as your down payment
\$194.67 per mo.
\$1000 down, 16.50 APR, 48 months, \$2582.21 interest. Deferred payment \$10,344.16, total of payments \$9344.16

1981 ZEPHYR WAGON
No. 2-36, Ford Motor Rebate \$658
Theisen Motor Rebate \$658
With just a trade-in of \$500 Your Pay Only **\$158.51** per mo.
\$916 down, 16.50 APR, 48 months, \$2102.79 interest. Deferred payment \$7424.48, total of payments \$7608.48.

ABC offers airtime to sell ideas

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time in television history, corporations, organizations and special interest groups will be able to put their money where their mouths are — if they have the money.

On July 1, the network will start an experiment in "issue-oriented advertising" — the kind designed

to sell ideas rather than products. People with philosophies to peddle will be invited to buy late night 60-second spots at "prime rate plus expenses."

But all who apply will be welcome in the time slot following the network's "Nightline" news magazine.

"It's not an open ball game where everybody can look at a solid network spokesman. They've got to meet our guidelines."

The guidelines — apart from

money — for such air time are: Issues to be advertised must be national in scope, controversial in nature and of "public importance," with the network ruling on the merits of each spot submitted.

No single advertiser will be allowed to purchase more than two spots a week and no spots will run during or immediately adjacent to a news program.

ABC recently offered just such a deal — free of charge — to Kaiser

Aluminum which demanded "top air" to rebut allegations made on the network's news magazine "20/20" that it knowingly sold unsafe aluminum wiring for home construction.

ABC rejected Kaiser's demand for time on "20/20," offering the "Nightline" spot as an alternative, but rumors that ABC had capitulated enraged the network's news department and brought sharp criticism from rival networks.

Kaiser rejected the "Nightline"

spot and is preparing to sue, but the ABC spokesman denied the network's role in the business of merchandising ideas and emphasized that with that case, and the news department would have no role in the experiment.

"In recent years, lots of groups have used the print media, through paid ads, to get their points across," he said. "We've been studying this for a long time."

FRIDAY

7:00

(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and takes a look at the music acts, television taping, parties and premieres-plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

9:00

(2) YOU'RE THE GREATEST, CHARLIE BROWN In spite of his unimpressive track record in the field of athletics, Charlie Brown volunteers as a coach for a contingent in the school's Junior Olympic competition.

10:00

(2) THE GREATEST ADVENTURE: The Story of the Voyage to the Moon On July 16, 1969, three men began an eight-day journey that would forever change man's perception of the world. This new documentary, with both historical footage and interviews, tells the story of the excitement, exhilaration, dangers, foibles and sheer beauty of the United States' program which culminated in this dramatic mission.

11:30

(2) BUGS BUNNY'S BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER Springtime brings childhood memories to Bugs, and Wile E. Coyote has a chance to catch up with his long time nemesis, the Road Runner.

11:55

(2) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME Comedy, Cartoons, Kung-Fu and Capers: Super Spectacle of the Peking Opera House. A special musical with spectacular featuring century-old Chinese folktales illustrated through singing, dancing, mime and acrobatics.

12:00

(2) BEST OF AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Country Classics Top country artists like Willie Nelson, The Charlie Daniels Band, Earl Scruggs and Jimmy Buffet bring country music to your television set as this retrospective highlights the best of Austin City Limits' programs.

12:15

(2) MAKING M.A.S.H. Narrated by Mary Tyler Moore, this special looks at what many consider to be commercial television's best and most successful entertainment series, "M.A.S.H.," and takes us answer the question most viewers ask week after week: "How do they do it?"

12:30

(2) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME The Passion of Dracula. The original night after the special, the original Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Christopher Bernau recreates his role as the sexy vampire, Dracula, who got an inebriate thrill for women.

SATURDAY

MARCH 21, 1981

MORNING

(2) ABC WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

AFTERNOON

(2) DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD Written

AND

and Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, with an narration by Orson Welles, this film attempts to reveal to the viewer the vision and personal perspective of American filmmaker John Ford, director of such such as "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

3:00

(2) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and takes a look at the music acts, television taping, parties and premieres-plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

5:00

(2) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY Completely uncut and spontaneous, as many as 40 top stars create a joyful evening of down home picking and fiddling live from the famed Grand Ole Opry House of Nashville, Tennessee.

6:00

(2) BEST OF AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Country Classics Top country artists like Willie Nelson, The Charlie Daniels Band, Earl Scruggs and Jimmy Buffet bring country music to your television set as this retrospective highlights the best of Austin City Limits' programs.

6:30

(2) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY The music continues as the stars perform in a variety of traditions and musical styles of the period, including Arthur Godfrey, Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Miller and Frankie Lane.

7:45

(2) THE FIFTIES: MOMENTS TO REMEMBER This musical salute to the non-rock music of the 1950's was taped live in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria and stars many of the top popular artists of the period, including Arthur Godfrey, Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Miller and Frankie Lane.

8:00

(2) THE FIFTIES: MOMENTS TO REMEMBER This musical salute to the non-rock music of the 1950's was taped live in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria and stars many of the top popular artists of the period, including Arthur Godfrey, Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Miller and Frankie Lane.

8:30

(2) HBO MELISSA MANCHESTER IN CONCERT HBO presents a dazzling show featuring the pop-rock singer who's captivating American audiences with her songs.

12:00

(3) BIZARRE Off-beat-comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

HBO DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER

SUNDAY

MARCH 22, 1981

MORNING

(2) ARTHUR'S TELETHON

AFTERNOON

(3) SHOEINGINE GIRL Sarah has an unhappy summer day from home on her hands until a new job brightens up the season.

2:30

(2) PARAVOTING OF THE HIGH CHIC Pavarotti's vocal talents are documented as he performs to the acclaim of the four-time touring Luciano Pavarotti.

4:00

(2) GIZMO This special salute to the inventor of the obnoxious gadgets mankind has devised to accomplish almost any task, from human-powered flight to winding spaghetti with a fork, is on.

4:30

(3) TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS Tom Jones performs some of his hottest hits and then is joined by sultry Susan Anton for a medley of songs.

6:00

(2) A FLOWAL SALUTE WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Dr. Leo Buscaglia, noted educator and lecturer on human potential, re-creates one of his famous "Love" classes he conducted at the University of Southern California.

6:40

(2) TOGETHER WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Speaking before an audience in Sacramento, California, Dr. Leo Buscaglia explains to students how to deal with the current wave of the "me generation," and the loving reality of close ties with family, husband and wife, children and grandparents. His simple message, "Togetherness is made in heaven, but must be practiced on earth."

6:50

(2) A FLOWAL SALUTE WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Dr. Leo Buscaglia, noted educator and lecturer on human potential, re-creates one of his famous "Love" classes he conducted at the University of Southern California.

7:00

(2) GALA OF STARS 1981 On the occasion of the year-long celebration of the 90th anniversary of Carnegie Hall, public television recognizes its growing partnership with the arts in a special broadcast of an evening of music, song and dance, hosted by Beverly Sills.

7:15

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8:00

(2) LEGENDS OF THE WEST: THE DAYS OF THE GUN A fascinating look at the American West, and tries to separate the truth about real Americans from the fictional tales seen in movies and on TV.

8:20

(2) SOME CALL THEM FREAKS Richard Kiley hosts a sensitive account of some of the world's most human oddities — a combination of historical facts and rare footage with re-creations of actual side-show performances.

8:30

(2) MAKING M.A.S.H. Narrated by Mary Tyler Moore, this special looks at what many consider to be commercial television's best, most successful entertainment series, "M.A.S.H.," and takes us answer the question most viewers ask week after week: "How do they do it?"

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7:00

(2) GONE WITH THE WIND 1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Caron. Reconstitution, and the passionate love affair between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (Part of a two-part presentation: 3 hrs.)

7:45

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11:00

(2) STARFEST FINALE This program features an informal retrospective of public television's festival, complete with arts and national and local updates.

1:00

(2) ABARE TOUCH OF MAGIC Beautiful showgirls join the world's finest magicians, who perform their most famous and baffling illusions, in this magical special.

MONDAY

MARCH 23, 1981

EVENING

(3) SHOEINGINE GIRL Sarah has an unhappy summer day from home on her hands until a new job brightens up the season.

8:30

(3) OOPORTUNITY This special path through the limits in everything from hand-gliding to surfing.

8:50

(2) RANGER OF BROWNSTONE

HBO THE CANDID CAMERAMAN

Alan Funt travels all over the country to capture the unexpected in very peculiar situations.

TUESDAY

MARCH 24, 1981

EVENING

(2) GONE WITH THE WIND 1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Caron. Reconstitution, and the passionate love affair between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (Part of a two-part presentation: 3 hrs.)

Walt. Reconstitution, and the passionate conflict of wills between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)

HBO RED SKELTON'S 'FUNNY FACES'

(3) BIZARRE Off-beat-comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

9:30

(3) SECOND ANNUAL NEW YORK BIG TOP A special event featuring the best of the hilarious evening with New York's funniest comics at the Copacabana.

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 25, 1981

EVENING

(3) TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS Tom Jones performs some of his hottest hits and then is joined by sultry Susan Anton for a medley of songs.

HBO'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"

1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Caron. Reconstitution, and the passionate love affair between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (Part of a two-part presentation: 3 hrs.)

8:00

(2) "FAMILY PHILADELIANS" From Ormandy to Mull! In his second in a series about the Philadelphia Orchestra in transition, his program takes rare, behind-the-scenes look at a recording session with the orchestra's new Music Director, Riccardo Muti.

8:30

HBO HO SNEAK PREVIEW: APRIL John Siller and Anne Hearn highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special events HBO in April.

10:00

(2) INFORMATION SOCIETY The technological revolutions that brought in the information age have dangers as well as benefits.

THURSDAY

MARCH 26, 1981

EVENING

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME The Passion of Dracula. The original night after the special, the original Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Christopher Bernau recreates his role as the sexy vampire, Dracula, who got an inebriate thrill for women.

8:00

(2) COMEDY PERFORMANCE "The Stars Salute The President" Opera House. Pop music stars like Marilyn Hume, pop music starlet Anny Cash, and musician David Copperfield will perform on the stage of historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., before a distinguished audience from the White House and Congress. (2 hrs)

(2) WHO LOVES MY TONIGHT?

HBO MELISSA MANCHESTER IN CONCERT HBO presents a dazzling show featuring the pop-rock singer who's captivating American audiences with her songs.

Weekdays

- FRI THRU THURS**
- MORNING**
- 6:00
- 6:30 (1) MORNING SHOW
- 7:00 (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- (3) JIM BARKER
- (4) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (5) 17) FOREAM OF JEANINE
- 8:30
- (6) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
- (7) PUBLIC AFFAIRS/RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.-THUR.)
- 9:00
- (9) MY THREE SONS
- 7:00
- (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (11) TODAY
- (12) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (13) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (14) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (15) NAZEL
- 7:15
- (16) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30
- (17) YOGA AND MEDITATION (FRI, MON, WED, SAT), Kathy's Kitchen (TUE), The Victory Garden (THUR.)
- (18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (19) ONE ACHER
- 7:45
- (20) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00
- (21) JEFFERSONS
- (22) MISTER ROGERS
- (23) ROMPER ROOM
- (24) 700 CLUB
- (25) MOVIE: Once Before I Die (FRI), Last Outpost (MON), Boots Malone (TUE), McConaughy (WED), The Menagerie (THUR)

- 8:30
- (26) ALICE
- (27) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9:00
- (28) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (29) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- (30) THE LOVEBOAT
- (31) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (32) STRAIGHT TALK
- 9:30
- (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
- 10:00
- (34) BLOCKBUSTERS
- (35) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:30
- (36) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (37) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 11:00
- (38) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (39) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (40) SESAME STREET
- (41) FAMILY FIELD
- (42) NEWS
- (43) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (44) CARD SHARKS
- (45) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 10:30
- (46) PASSWORD PLUS
- (47) RYAN'S HOW-TO
- (48) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11:00
- (49) THE UNDISCOVERED AND THE RESTLESS
- (50) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (51) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- UNTIL 4:00
- (52) NEWS FOR CHILDREN
- (53) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

- (54) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (55) MOVIE: The Letter (FRI), "Upward of Moment" (MON), "Lucky Me" (TUE), "Wanted: A Pair of Wings" (WED), "Adventures of Ozzie" (THUR.)
- (56) MOVIE: "Thunder Alley" (FRI), "The Day After Tomorrow" (MON), "The Day After Tomorrow" (TUE), "Six Black Horses" (WED), Incident at Phantom Hill (THUR.)
- (57) BLOCKBUSTERS
- (58) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
- (59) CARD SHARKS
- (60) CARD SHARKS
- (61) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (62) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:30
- (63) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (64) CARD SHARKS
- (65) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (66) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (67) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:00
- (68) GUIDING LIGHT
- (69) TEXAS (FRI) Marcus Welby (EXC. FRI)
- (70) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (71) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (72) NEWS
- (73) BONAZZA
- (74) NEWS
- (75) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
- (76) NEWS
- (77) SPACE GIANTS

- 2:00
- (78) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (79) ED AND ANOTHER WORLD
- (80) MOVIE: "The Letter" (FRI), "Upward of Moment" (MON), "Lucky Me" (TUE), "Wanted: A Pair of Wings" (WED), "Adventures of Ozzie" (THUR.)
- (81) MOVIE: "Thunder Alley" (FRI), "The Day After Tomorrow" (MON), "The Day After Tomorrow" (TUE), "Six Black Horses" (WED), Incident at Phantom Hill (THUR.)
- (82) ED GEE NIGHT
- (83) MOVIE: "The Letter" (FRI), "Upward of Moment" (MON), "Lucky Me" (TUE), "Wanted: A Pair of Wings" (WED), "Adventures of Ozzie" (THUR.)
- (84) FLINTSTONES
- 2:30
- (85) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (86) SANFORD AND SON
- (87) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (88) NEWS
- 3:00
- (89) DAY OF OUR LIVES
- (90) MOVIE: "Tycoon" (FRI), "Hellfire For Leather" (MON), "Weekend With Father" (TUE), "The Day After Tomorrow" (WED), "Scarlet Angel" (THUR.)
- (91) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (92) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (93) LOVE LUCKY
- 3:30
- (94) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (95) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 3:55
- (96) SPYGLIT FIVE
- (97) FAIRLY WILD ABOUT YOUNG
- (98) TOM AND JERRY
- (99) NEWS
- (100) RYAN MOORE
- (101) SESAME STREET
- (102) NEWS
- (103) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- (104) SCOOBYDOO

- (105) BEWITCHED
- (106) CARD SHARKS
- (107) JOEY'S WIFE
- (108) NEWS WEST
- (109) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (110) NEWS
- (111) ROCKFORD FILES
- (112) BRADY BUNCH
- (113) MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" (FRI), "Hellfire For Leather" (MON), "Weekend With Father" (TUE), "The Day After Tomorrow" (WED), "Scarlet Angel" (THUR.)
- (114) BONAZZA
- (115) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (116) NEWS
- (117) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (118) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- 5:00
- (119) NBC NEWS
- (120) NEWS AND JERRY
- (121) MISTER ROGERS
- (122) M.A.S.H.
- (123) WILCO BACK KOTTER
- (124) BULLSEYE
- (125) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (126) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 5:30
- (127) CBS NEWS
- (128) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (129) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (130) NEWS
- (131) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (132) NBC NEWS
- (133) NEWS AND JERRY
- (134) MISTER ROGERS
- (135) M.A.S.H.
- (136) WILCO BACK KOTTER
- (137) BULLSEYE
- (138) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (139) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30
- (140) CBS NEWS
- (141) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (142) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (143) NEWS
- (144) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (145) NBC NEWS
- (146) NEWS AND JERRY
- (147) MISTER ROGERS
- (148) M.A.S.H.
- (149) WILCO BACK KOTTER
- (150) BULLSEYE
- (151) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (152) ALL IN THE FAMILY

Friday

- FRIDAY
MARCH 20, 1981
- EVENING**
- 6:30
- (1) 3-2-1 CONTACT
- (2) JOEY'S WIFE
- (3) OVER EASY ACE: Stanley Kramer, producer of such film classics as "High Noon" and "The Catcher in the Rye" (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (4) IN TOUCH
- (5) THE BUS OF HAZZARD A pretty piece of crockery the Dukezzy at a garage sale, television tapings, parties and premios-plus he treats the folks with a bona fide hog want it bad. (60 mins.)
- (6) NBSA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets (6:45, 45 mins.)
- 6:30
- (7) BARNEY MILLER
- (8) PA INCHQUIN
- (9) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (10) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood, takes a look at a movie sale, television tapings, parties and premios-plus he treats the folks with a personal profile and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.
- (11) MACRILL LEHRER REPORT
- (12) FAMILY FIELD
- (13) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- (14) ABC NEWS
- (15) VIEWPOINT
- (16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (17) MOVIE: (FANTASY) *** "Mary Poppins" 1965 Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. The adventures of two children and their father with the help of a magic nanny. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 27 mins.)
- (18) YOU'RE THE GREATEST, CHARLIE BROWN In spite of his unimpressive track record, Charlie Brown volunteers as a decoration contestant in his school's "Hollywood Cavalcade."
- (19) HARPER VALLEY-PTA Whether it's a nomination for the PTA or a precinct, the school principal, she relates with a scheme that results in the arrest of P.T.A. card members for foul behavior at the Harper Valley PTA Reporters
- (20) BENSON Benson becomes ungrued when the 10-year old boy by his creator's side, the 10-year old boy is pushed to the hospital.
- (21) THE GREAT ESCAPE "The Story of Man's Voyage to the Moon" On July 16, 1969, there began a four-day journey that would take man to the moon. A perception of the event as it unfolded, three days later, two months later (on television).
- (22) NEWS
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- (199) NEWS
- (200) NEWS

- which culminated in this dramatic titillation.
- (70) CLUB
- (71) HAPPENS Live Call-In Show. (60 mins.)
- 7:30
- (72) BUGS BUSSY'S SUSPIN' OUT ALL OVER Springfield brings childhood memories to Bugs Bunny as he gives a chance to catch up with his long time nemesis, the Road Runner.
- (73) THE 50th ANNIVERSARY Marcia and Wally and Jan and Philip appear as contestants on "The Newsworld Game" and have a little get together with host Bob Eubank turn out to be both amusing and entertaining.
- (74) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME "Comedy, Carriewhites, Kung-Fu and a little bit of everything" as the evening's Joanne Woodward hosts this spectacular featuring century-old Chinese folk music, a variety of singing, dancing, mime and acrobatics.
- (75) OVER EASY ACE: Stanley Kramer, producer of such film classics as "High Noon" and "The Catcher in the Rye" (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (76) MABIGIRIONDINOLA Joins a number of policemen on a stakeout to solve a little get together with host Bob Eubank turn out to be both amusing and entertaining.
- (77) ALICE Me's a Dinar is the end of the road for Jennie Hutchins, a young lady trying to get her over-enthusiastic partner.
- 8:00
- (78) THE BUS OF HAZZARD "Carnival Of Thrills" Luke and Bo have their first fight on "The Dukezzy" in "The Great Escape" (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (79) MOVIE: (DRAMA) *** "Act Of The Heart" 1970 Gene Hackman, Donald Sutherland. The story of a politician manifesting itself in one young man.
- (80) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "The Child Stealer" 1970 Stacy, Beau Bridges, Brian Dennehy. A kidnaper kidnaps the three young daughters, a divorced mother realizes her horror that the law won't help her. She goes to the police and becomes a desperate search for their own children.
- (81) NIKI HOKEY Colorado Rockies vs. New York Yankees (2 hrs.)
- (82) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30
- (83) WALL STREET WEEK Bank Stocks: The Next Reagan Play? Guest: Arthur

- Solar, vice president and senior security analyst of Morgan Stanley and Company; Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (84) RICHARD HOUSTON
- 8:40
- (85) WALL STREET WEEK Bank Stocks: The Next Reagan Play? Guest: Arthur Solar, vice president and senior security analyst of Morgan Stanley and Company; Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- 8:45
- (86) WALL STREET WEEK Bank Stocks: The Next Reagan Play? Guest: Arthur Solar, vice president and senior security analyst of Morgan Stanley and Company; Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (87) TBS NEWS
- 9:00
- (88) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRISSETTE
- (89) HBO MOVIE: (CRIME) *** "Magnum Force" 1973 Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook. A tough cop tackles a police "death squad" who are systematically killing criminals. (2 hrs.)
- (90) GREAT PERFORMANCES Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy (60 mins.)
- 9:15
- (91) MAKING M.A.S.H. Narrated by Mary Tyler Moore, this special looks at what's behind the scenes of the television hit. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (92) NIGHT GALLERY
- 9:30
- (93) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 9:45
- (94) MOVIE: (HORROR) *** "Oblong Face" 1961 Christopher Lee. A mania to murder by his diabolical brother, who alerts to go on a murder spree. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00
- (95) MOVIE: (HORROR) *** "Scared to Death" 1970 Christopher Lee. A mania to murder by his diabolical brother, who alerts to go on a murder spree. (2 hrs.)
- 10:30
- (96) CBS LATE AFTERNOON PHANTASY '70 Stars: Michael Bell, Kathy Lester. A man discovers strange, evil demonlike creatures that attempt to welcome him into the fold of the living dead. (Repeat)
- (97) THE NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW
- (98) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- (99) FRIDAYS

- 10:40
- (100) M.A.S.H.
- 11:00
- (101) CBS LATE AFTERNOON PHANTASY '70 Stars: Michael Bell, Kathy Lester. A man discovers strange, evil demonlike creatures that attempt to welcome him into the fold of the living dead. (Repeat)
- (102) MOVIE: (SUSPENSE) *** "Dogs" 1967 David McCallum. A scientist warns a biologist of the dangers of wild dogs. Nocturnal animals still dogs start killing other animals and finally people.
- (103) MOVIE: (COMEDY-ADVENTURE) "Our Man Flint" 1968 James Coburn. Flint is a detective who is determined to destroy an organization attempting to control the world's weather. (2 hrs.)
- (104) JIMMY SWAGART
- (105) MOVIE: (THRILLER) *** "He Knows You're Alone" 1980 A silent psychic takes innocent people to task to slash the knob before it's tied. (Rated R) (90 mins.)
- 11:05
- (106) GREAT PERFORMANCES Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy (60 mins.)
- 11:30
- (107) MOVIE: (HORROR) *** "Boy Who Cried Werewolf" 1973 Kevin Mitchell. A young boy who is a werewolf in a tale of seeing a werewolf, which happens to be a werewolf. When he realizes he is a werewolf, he is a werewolf. (2 hrs.)
- 11:50
- (108) THE MIDDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Paul Davis. Guests: Rich Little, Al Boesman. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (109) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 11:40
- (110) SOLO GOLD
- (111) MOVIE: (HORROR) *** "Curse Of The Undeath" 1968 Eric Fleming, Michael A. Avallone. A man discovers the wail and death of his wife and her lover. (2 hrs.)
- (112) MOVIE: (DRAMA) *** "Psych-Out" 1968 Christopher Reeve. A 17-year-old dead runaway journeys to Haight-Ashbury in search of his brother. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00
- (113) BENNY HIL
- (114) ODD COUPLE
- (115) THE THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER MANNING
- 12:30
- (116) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: The Passion of Dracula. The original night of the vampire. Christopher Reeve as Dr. Frankenstein's monster. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (117) MOVIE: (ADVENTURE) *** "Cavally Command" 1953 John Agar, Richard Aron. Handful of horse soldiers defend a Spanish-American colony.

- (118) MOVIE: (DRAMA) *** "Spencer's Mountain" 1963 Roy Firestone. O'Hara. The parents of a Wyoming mountain boy give up plans for their retirement dream home to a local college. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (119) WILCO BACK KOTTER
- (120) BULLSEYE
- (121) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (122) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 5:30
- (123) CBS NEWS
- (124) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (125) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (126) NEWS
- (127) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (128) NBC NEWS
- (129) NEWS AND JERRY
- (130) MISTER ROGERS
- (131) M.A.S.H.
- (132) WILCO BACK KOTTER
- (133) BULLSEYE
- (134) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (135) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30
- (136) CBS NEWS
- (137) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (138) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (139) NEWS
- (140) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (141) NBC NEWS
- (142) NEWS AND JERRY
- (143) MISTER ROGERS
- (144) M.A.S.H.
- (145) WILCO BACK KOTTER
- (146) BULLSEYE
- (147) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (148) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:00
- (149) CBS NEWS
- (150) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (151) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (152) NEWS
- (153) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (154) NBC NEWS
- (155) NEWS AND JERRY
- (156) MISTER ROGERS
- (157) M.A.S.H.
- (158) WILCO BACK KOTTER
- (159) BULLSEYE
- (160) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (161) ALL IN THE FAMILY

Saturday

SATURDAY
MARCH 21, 1981

MORNING

6:00
(1) 6:00 AM-HONG KONG
KNOW-YES: ACKNOWLEDG
(2) 6:00 AM SUPERFRENDS HOUR;
THE ROCK
(3) TOM MANDJERRY COMEDY SHOW;
THE NEWS
(4) 6:00 AM AND GOLIAH
(5) EVER INCREASING FAITH
(6) INFORMATION BYLINE
(7) THE PARTNERSHIP
6:30
(8) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER;
IN THE NEWS
(9) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(10) BUSINESS MATTERS
(11) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Flame of
Knives: 1953 Dennis Duroc, Patric
Knowles, India, 1750. Tyrant is opposed
by a female, a woman scholar, known
as "Flame," in reality a woman (60
mins.)
7:00
(2) 7:00 AM BUNNY AND ROAD
RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(3) FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC
NEWS
(4) MOVIE-(CRIME) "Magnum
Furios" 1973 Clint Eastwood, Hal Hol-
brook, 140 min. A tough cop leads a police
"death squad" who are systematically
eliminating drug dealers (120 mins.)
(5) 7:00 AM FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS
GANG
(6) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK
NBC NEWS
(7) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
7:30
(8) 7:30 AM RICHIE RICH SCOOBY DOO
SCHOOL ROCK
(9) THE ROCK
(10) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
8:00
(1) THIS OLD HOUSE Shingling is com-
 pleted on the south side of the bungalow
 and the lights are in place in the main
 living and dining rooms (U.S.A.S.)
(2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-FANTASY)
"King Kong" 1933 Fay Wray,
Robert Fogarty. An expedition journey
to skull Island to capture a 50 foot
top (2 hrs.)
(3) 8:00 AM PUBLIC POLICY
(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Sin-
dreda the Sailor" 1947 Douglas Fair-
banks, Jr., Audrey O'Hara. The cocky
captain of a cruise ship falls in love
from a villainous captain (2 hrs., 30
mins.)
8:30
(4) 8:30 AM POPEYE IN THE NEWS
(5) 8:30 AM DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC
NEWS
(6) 8:30 AM THUNDERBOLT SCHOOL ROCK
(7) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
(8) NOVA "Animal Olympics" The beau-
tiful, endurance and raw power of animals
is shown on film as they compete in
various Olympic athletic performing
 feats which have parallels in the animal
 kingdom in animals who are champions
 of grace and speed. (Closed-Captioned);
 120 mins.)
9:00
(9) THE LESSON
(10) 9:00 AM BATMAN AND THE SUPER
HERO
(11) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Scavenger
Hunt" 1979 Robert Morley, Leachman.
Even in death, eccentric
 tycoon Milton Parker has the last laugh
 in his will and household staff by forcing
 them to compete for his \$200 million
 estate in a contest of wits (Rated PG);
 120 mins.)
(12) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
(13) 9:00 AM THE KING OF THE BEAN
ADVENTURES; IN THE NEWS
(14) PLASTICMAN FAMILY
(15) THUNDERBOLT AND THE SUPER SEVEN
(16) STUFF
(17) VISITOUR
9:30
(8) DRINK PAK; IN THE NEWS
(9) HOT BAL DICKERS
(10) THUNDERBOLT SCHOOL ROCK;
(11) PLASTICMAN FAMILY
(12) THUNDERBOLT AND THE SUPER SEVEN
(13) BACKYARD
10:00
(4) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(5) 10:00 AM JONNY QUEST; TIME
10:30
(1) 10:30 AM ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
(2) 10:30 AM POPEYE IN THE NEWS
(3) THE RAINBOW FACTORY
(17) INFORMATION BYLINE
11:00
(8) LONGERANER-TARZAN ADVEN-

TURES; IN THE NEWS
(9) 11:00 AM DRAWING POWER
(10) 11:00 AM AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(11) 11:00 AM "CHERIE" The Manly Chair'
 A paraplegic law student uses his disability to take advantage of competitive situations.
(12) JOEKER JOEKER; JOEKER
(13) WEEKEND GARDENER
(14) 11:00 AM FARM REPORT
(15) 11:00 AM "THE MANDALAY" **In
Command" 1955 Sterling Hayden, Lana
Harta. A big game hunt in the mountains
of Texas. Jim Bowie and his band of
Alamo. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(16) 11:00 AM NCAA BASKETBALL
REGIONAL FINALS
(17) 11:00 AM BUSINESS MATTERS
(18) 11:00 AM MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Mary Poppins"
1965 Julie Andrews, Dick Van
 Dyke. The adventures of two children and
 their mother with their eccentric nani.
(Rated G) (90 mins.)
(19) 11:00 AM SURVIVAL-CARIBOU: THE IN-
CREDBLE JOURNEY
(20) 11:00 AM FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(21) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "City
Beneath the Sea" 1953 Robert Ryan,
Male Powers, Two American deep sea
 divers discover a gold bullion aboard a
 sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica.
(120 mins.)
(22) 7:00 CLUTE
11:30
(3) 11:30 AM MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE;
IN THE NEWS
(4) 11:30 AM MOVIE-(COMEDY)
"Drunk Pak" IN THE NEWS
(5) 11:30 AM MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Dear
Alex and Annie"
(6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Danger
 on the Edge" 1958. A woman and her
 husband sail to sea. She is kidnapped and
 brought to assist and test on the boot-
 strapped "Y" life. Because Susan's
 friend, Dr. Gillispie, is leading the
 project, Brian and Susan have an
 intimate reunion. (Closed-Captioned); U.S.A.)

AFTERNOON

12:00
(1) 12:00 PM TOM AND JERRY COMEDY
SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(2) 12:00 PM DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD
Written and Directed by "The Grapes of
 Wrath" by Merian C. Cooper. A
 narration by Orson Welles. The film
 tells the story of the American
 filmmaker John Ford, director of such
 classics as "Stagecoach" and "The
 Grapes of Wrath"
(3) 30 MINUTES
12:30
(4) 12:30 PM SAMSON
(5) 12:30 PM THREE STOOGES
(6) 12:30 PM TOPRANK FIGHTS OF THE
'70s
(7) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(8) 12:30 PM ANIMALS, ANIMALS;
SCHOOL ROCK
(9) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Secret Life
 of Water Milly" 1947 Danny Kaye,
Boris Karloff. A professor and dreamer
 himself into the title of books he looks
 over. (2 hrs.)
(10) NEW HOPE

(11) 1:00 PM TOURNAMENT PLAYERS
CHAMPIONSHIP CBS Sports provides
 coverage of its tournament on the
 grass, Ponte Vedra beach, Florida, (90
 mins.)
(12) SPORTS FIELD
(13) COMMUNITY OUTLOOK
(14) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "The Island"
1942 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. The
 story of the heroic action of the U.S. Marine
 Corps on Wake Island during WWII. (2
 hrs.)
(15) PHILM LAND PRESENTS
(16) 1:00 PM "THE RIFLE" "Run For the
Sun" 1956. A former hunter, Jane
Fonda, reports a journey to Mexico
 in search of a better life for her Ameri-
 can adoptive son and himself. (120
 mins.)

(17) 1:00 PM NCAA BASKETBALL
REGIONAL FINALS
(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David
 S. White goes behind the scenes in
 Hollywood and takes a look at the
 scene, television tapings, parties and
 celebrities he has seen in each of the
 personal profiles and interviews with
 some of the biggest names in the enter-
 tainment business.
(4) 1:00 PM PROBOWLERS TOUR TODAY
 A show with feature coverage of the
 1981 Pro Bowl, held in the Superdome in
 New Orleans, Louisiana. (90 mins.)
(5) THE STORY
2:00
(6) MOVIE-(MUSIC) "The Manly Chair"
1955. A paraplegic law student uses his
 disability to take advantage of his
 competitive situations. (120 mins.)

lonary girl meets Broadway gambler,
 proprietor of floating crap game, and
 fiancée of 14 years. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

2:30
(3) 2:30 PM SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1)
U.S. Women's Singles Championship,
2) World Spring Speed Skating,
3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Till" Brooke
 Shields, Ken Marshall. Country singer
 Marla Albert and her husband, who is
 determined to go it. He uses the
 know-how help of a pinball game and sets
 her free. (120 mins.)
(4) 2:30 PM SPORTS AMERICA

(5) 2:30 PM WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1)
Brazil '1000 Off-Road Auto Race from
 Mexico, 2) The Individual Phase of the
 American Cup Gymnastics Meet. (90
 mins.)
(6) 2:30 PM OUTER LIMITS --
(7) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS
(8) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY
I completely unheated and spontan-
 eous, as many as 40 top stars create a
 fiery evening of down-home picking and
 fiddling live from the famed Grand Ole
 Opry House of Nashville, Tennessee.
(120 mins.)

3:30
(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) ROSS BRAWLEY
(17) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
 AND HIS WIFE, CHRISTINE. "Wanda
Nevada" 1979 Pat Fonda, Brooke
 Shields. A runaway from an orphanage
 who is taken to Nevada to develop a
 low-hate relationship that blossoms into
 romance. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)

WEEK-END WEST
(1) 3:30 PM THE TURTLES
(2) BLAIR PRODDO
(3) ROUNDTABLE
(4) 3:30 PM RAY MOORE
(7) BEST OF AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
 "Country Classics" Top country artists
 perform their best songs in the best-
 rated country music on television set
 at this exclusive live show in the best-
 rated "Austin City Limits" program.
(8) POST OFFICE COUNTESS
(9) RACING FROM AGUEDUCT
RACEWAY
(10) 3:30 PM WRESTLING

(11) CBS NEWS 4:30
(12) 4:30 PM NBC NEWS
(13) 4:30 PM "Scavenger
Hunt" 1979 Robert Morley,
Leachman. Even in death, eccentric
 tycoon Milton Parker has the last laugh
 in his will and household staff by forcing
 them to compete for his \$200 million
 estate in a contest of wits (Rated PG)
(2 hrs.)
(14) 4:30 PM IN THE FAMILY
(15) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
(16) OURLAST FRONTIER: THE SEA
AND YOU
(17) MAUDE

5:00
(2) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID
BIRKLEY
(3) EMERGENCY ONE
(4) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND
TINY
(5) LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW
(6) HEE HAW GUESTS: Slim Pickens,
George Takei, Ward, Millie Dole, Ben
Grimley. (60 mins.)
(7) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
(8) 5:00 PM CLASSIC "The Tall
Man" Part II, As Richard's love stories
 with water from a desert spring, and
 a hard fall into a deep sleep. (Closed-
 m.)
(9) WILD KINGDOM
(10) WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AMERICA?
(11) THE BLACK WOLF BROTHERS

5:30
(2) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND
TINY
(5) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(6) THE JUNGLE
(7) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY
 The music continues as the stars per-
 form in a variety of traditional and musical
 styles to the delight of the standorgone
 crowd. (90 mins.)
(8) 5:30 PM "The Manly Chair"
1955. A paraplegic law student uses his
 disability to take advantage of his
 competitive situations. (120 mins.)
(9) HBO MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Lucky
 Gun" 1979 Cybill Shepherd, Elliott
 Gould. A photojournalist aids a gang-
 leader, madcap Jack Harless as he foils a
 political conspiracy aboard a train trav-

ing through big river Nazi Germany. (Rate-

6:00
(2) ROCKFORD FILES
(3) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(4) MAGNUS, P.I. Against the advice of
her uncle, former Navy Captain Charles
Cathart, Adolphe Malone hires Magnus
 to uncover the source of extortion
 threats. (90 mins.)
(5) 6:00 PM MOMENTS: MOMENTS TO
REMEMBER This musical salute to the
 non-rock music of the 1950's was taped
 live in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf
 Astoria and stars many of the top popular
 artists of the period, including Arthur God-
 frey, Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Miller and
 Frankie Laine.
(6) 6:00 PM LAURENCE WELSH SHOW
(7) NHL HOCKEY Hartford Whalers vs.
New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) 7:00 CLUTE
(9) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Twenty five
 years after their elopement, Arthur and
 Carmen Carlson plan to have a 'simple
 little wedding, as long as Momma Car-
 lson's butte out.
(10) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Wackiest Ship
In the Army" 1960 Jack Lemmon,
Ricky Nelson. 1943. A Navy lieutenant
 given command of a rickety old sailing
 vessel with a crew that knows nothing
 about sailing and finds himself on a
 dangerous mission. (2 hrs.)
(11) MOVIE-(FANTASY) "Mary Poppins
1965 Julie Andrews, Dick Van
Dyke. The adventures of two children and
 their mother with their eccentric nani.
(Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(12) NBA BASKETBALL Dallas vs Utah
Jazz (2 hrs.)
(13) HDSEA "Cree Hunters of Mis-
sissippi" In the same way that their
 forefathers did, the Cree Indians of Cana-
 da trek northward to hunt and trap game
 on White Mountain, the Cheyenne and
 the families join together to prepare for
 the cold months ahead. (Closed-
 Captioned; U.S.A.)
6:30
(14) 6:30 PM WKRP IN CINCINNATI Twenty five
 years after their elopement, Arthur and
 Carmen Carlson plan to have a 'simple
 little wedding, as long as Momma Car-
 lson's butte out.
(15) 6:30 PM BARBARA ANDRELL AND
THE MANDRELL SISTERS GUESTS: B.J.
 Thomas, Charlene Daniels Band. (60
 mins.)
(16) 6:30 PM "240 BOREAL" An ordinary
 lunchtime visit to local specialty Trap and
 Sundry becomes an ordeal when hard
 rock robbers enter the bank, take them

and other customers hostage and di-
 cuss Trap's a few dollars. (60 mins.)
(17) LEGISLATURE '81
7:30
(8) FLO
(9) THE LESSON
(10) BOONING'S BEST: ROCKY MAR-
CIANO HITS SODA. A new look at
 the only undefeated championship
 fly fisher. 7:45
(11) THE FIFTIES: MOMENTS TO
REMEMBER This musical salute to the
 non-rock music of the 1950's was taped
 live in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf
 Astoria and stars many of the top popular
 artists of the period, including Arthur God-
 frey, Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Miller and
 Frankie Laine.
(12) 8:00
(13) CONCRETE COWBOYS J.D. and
Will's horse while working at the Kan-
 sas City stockyards costs their friend
 Willie Hooper his job, and they literally
 stampede to save his things right. (60
 mins.)
(14) CLEO: THE GANGSTER CHRON-
ICLES Lucky Luciano, learning of a
 double-cross, has Narzaran eliminated
 and calls for an underworld summit meet-
 ing in Chicago to form a national of-
 ficial syndicate under his leadership. (60
 mins.)
(15) 8:00 PM THE LOVE BOAT Wedding
 bells ring for Roy and Gopher when
 they fall in love while trying to show
 Gopher just as big a ladies' man as his
 uncle. (120 mins.)
(16) 8:00 PM CLOSED-CAPTIONED
(17) 8:00 PM ROCK CHURCH
(8) THE FIFTIES: MOMENTS TO

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Saturday continued

REMEMBER This musical is a part of the rock music of the 1960's. It is performed in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria and at many of the top popular clubs in the period. It features: Royalty, Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Miller and Frankie Laine. (17) TBS NEWS.

TO BE ANNOUNCED
1) LIFE OF RILEY
HUD MELISSA MACHSTERIN CONCERT HBO presents a musical concert featuring the pop-rock singer who's captivated American audiences with her act. (17) NBC NEWS.

9:00
2) RIKER Rick works as an undercover cop for the Deputy Attorney General portraying a procurer in an attempt to get up and bust a time pimp connected with pornography. (60 mins.)
3) HILL STREET BLUES Carlton Fulto damages his chance for a promotion when he pressures in his Hunter's private attorney who virtually kidnapped a sexy entertainer in his attempt to marry her. (2 hrs.)

9:30
4) PASTRY A young woman, Sparkle, allows events that are unusual even by Fantasy Island standards to happen which permit an exchange of fantasies with a brilliant Wall Street analyst who is able to win her over. (60 mins.)
5) MCRCAE AND WISE
6) MARY KELLY
(17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY

9:30
7) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT TRACWAY
8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
9) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Nogah By Northwest" 1959 Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, Alvin Karpis. A high speed thriller about a Madisan Avenue oversteering man who is mistaken for a spy, later accused of murder, and pursued by a tough cop and the police from New York to Miami. (110 mins.)
10:00
10) WEST LINDA
11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
(17) ROCK CONCERT

10:15
12) ABC NEWS
13) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
14) NERO WOLFE A former Las Vegas gambler is called in to testify in court floating in New York's East River and one of New York's prime suspects is the woman's boyfriend. Who is also the cop. (60 mins.)
15) CONCRETE AND CHAIR The object of art of advances from Earl Troe, the brooding alcoholic with whose wife Gary is in love. (60 mins.)
16) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Theater of Death" 1977 Christopher Lee, Julian Sands. A film which is mystified by a series of horrible murders each bearing traces of a templar. (105 mins.)
17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Major Dundee" 1965 Charlton Heston, Rip Torn. A film about a general who supported militia against the Apaches. (2 hrs.)

10:30
18) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
19) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
20) CONCRETE AND CHAIR
21) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Thunder in the Sun" 1959 Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. 1950. Story of the people who are going to California to start a new life and who find a complicated love triangle. (2 hrs.)
22) BIZARRE Comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre"
23) U.S. NEWS
24) LET'S ROCK
25) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "The Exorcist" 1973
26) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

11:00
27) NEWS/SPORTS FORUM
28) VIEWPOINT
29) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
30) JACOUB COUSTEAU
31) HUMANUS
32) POINT OF VIEW
33) THE AWAKENING
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35) REX HUMBARD
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37) LIFE OF RILEY
38) RIKER
39) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "The Exorcist" 1973
40) MISTER ROBERTS
41) ELECTRIC COMPANY

9:30
42) IT'S WRITING
43) WORLD TOMORROW
44) FACE THE NATION
45) A MATINEE FOR ALL ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
46) TABERCAH CHOR
47) SUPER PANFANRA
48) BIBLE ANSWERS
49) VIEWS
50) THE SEARCH
51) CAMP WILDERNESS
52) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
53) ORAL ROBERTS
54) FACE THE NATION
55) JIMMY SWAGART

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19) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Mudsinkers" 1978 Irene Castle, Alec Guinness. Queen Victoria, a recluse since her husband's death, comes back to reality after meeting a man who side into her castle. (2 hrs.)

12:00
287) ORAL ROBERTS
288) REX HUMBARD
MOVIE - (ANIMATED) *** "Double McGuffin" 1979 Elks Songer, Ernest Borgnine. Teenager discovers that a fortune teller is going to assassinate him. But every time they try to show the evidence, it disappears. (2 hrs.)
289) MOVIE - (ANIMATED) *** "Once Upon a Time" 1978 An enchanting journey through a world of new, never-before told legends in animation. (2 hrs.)
290) DAY OF DISCOVERY
MOVIE - (ANIMATED) *** "Once Upon a Time" 1978 An enchanting journey through a world of new, never-before told legends in animation. (2 hrs.)
291) LIFE OF RILEY
292) RIKER
293) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "The Exorcist" 1973
294) MISTER ROBERTS
295) ELECTRIC COMPANY

12:30
296) NEWS/SPORTS FORUM
297) VIEWPOINT
298) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
299) JACOUB COUSTEAU
300) HUMANUS
301) POINT OF VIEW
302) THE AWAKENING
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19) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Mudsinkers" 1978 Irene Castle, Alec Guinness. Queen Victoria, a recluse since her husband's death, comes back to reality after meeting a man who side into her castle. (2 hrs.)

1:00
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318) THE AWAKENING
(18) SUNDAY AFTERNOON
19) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Mudsinkers" 1978 Irene Castle, Alec Guinness. Queen Victoria, a recluse since her husband's death, comes back to reality after meeting a man who side into her castle. (2 hrs.)

2:00
319) ORAL ROBERTS
320) REX HUMBARD
MOVIE - (ANIMATED) *** "Double McGuffin" 1979 Elks

Wednesday continued

friends. (P) 1:47 mins.

➤ **OVER EASY GUEST:** Hairy Brideshead, host; Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

➤ **QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS:** Governor Maloney's Monthly Press Conference

➤ **STUFF:**

8:00

➤ **DIFFERENT STROKES** Drummond and the sister Sophia inherit a MacLure fund from her long-lost ancestor, but their plans do not lead to a cultural center in his name as expected. (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **THE GONIONS IN LAS VEGAS** Tom Jones performs some of his hottest hits and then is joined by Sissy Susan and the GONIONS.

➤ **WORLD: WEST BANK STORY** Perhaps no piece of land has been the subject of such international controversy. With recent elections coming up, with more indications of a PLO strategy of terror, without sufficient resources to verify facts, we look at the history of the woepeeps laying claim to the same bit of land, the West Bank.

➤ **ALPHA PARADES** A child prodigy of his talent who is the son of a millionaire young lord and rich entrepreneur finds time to fall in love with the 1940's crooner, Duke Ellington. (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **HILL STREET BLUES** A crooked former cop who once attempted to frame officer LaPue, tries to make a deal with the local lawyer for his freedom and a new identity. (60 mins.)

➤ **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: APRIL** Follow Texas Cheerleaders through times of pom-poms and pop-pops in the state capital. (60 mins.)

➤ **STARS: Shelley Hack, Margoth Baxter.** 8:15

Thursday

THURSDAY
MARCH 26, 1981

7:30

➤ **CONTACT** (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **BILLY GRAMM CRUSADE**

➤ **MISERABLES IN ACTION** Billy Gramm is searching for a new world called Planet of Death, Buck Wilma, and Hawk Roberts searched and found Admiral Alnow has been killed in the planet.

➤ **BARNEY MILLER**

➤ **TIC TAC DOUGH**

➤ **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

➤ **ABC NEWS**

➤ **OVER EASY 'Creativity' Guest:** Jeannine West, premier American writer; Hosts: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

➤ **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**

➤ **MAGNUM** Having once been blind, Magnum is called upon to investigate the murder of a young girl's daughter. (90 mins.)

➤ **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Fragrant of Fear"** 1971 David Hammons, Gayle Hunnicutt. Unsuspecting turns to fear, and her husband's actions will investigate the death of a neurotic psychiatrist. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

➤ **KNOTS LANDING** Streetsiegs R.J. Ewing's offer to patent and market his radically new car engine, but J.R., not to let his wife down in the least and prevent from falling into one's hands. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

➤ **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** The Park Avenue Theatre's original night stalker strikes again as the acclaimed Off-Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Chicago's greatest actor, who is the sexiest vampire of them all who's not an intractable threat for women.

➤ **MORK AND MINDY** Mork performs a great dinner with the girls, and a beautiful blonde. (30 mins.)

8:30

➤ **THE FACTS OF LIFE** Tooland Nettie set out for a fun weekend with Toolie's new Sylvia in Buffalo, but end up in the city. (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **MEET THE MAYORS** (P) 1:30 mins.

9:00

➤ **HILL STREET BLUES** A crooked former cop who once attempted to frame officer LaPue, tries to make a deal with the local lawyer for his freedom and a new identity. (60 mins.)

➤ **FABULOUS PHILADELPHIANS** From Ormandy to Phil! In his second series about the Philadelphia Orchestra, the NBC television program takes a rare, behind the scenes look at a recording session with the orchestra's artistic director, Music Director, Riccardo Muti.

➤ **VEGAS** Dan Tanna reluctantly joins forces with psychic Brodie Fleming to follow the dangerous trail of a kidnapped woman who is holding the horrible knowledge that the millionaire dimwit has witnessed Dan's demise in a nightmare.

➤ **JEWISH VOICE** A musical comedy program, former Navy Captain Charles Cathari, Adelaide Malone hires Magnum to investigate the actor of extortion threats. (60 mins.)

➤ **MAUDE** 9:30

➤ **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** HBO - HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: APRIL: Follow Texas Cheerleaders through times of pom-poms and pop-pops in the state capital. (60 mins.)

➤ **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Force of**

WAC" 1950 William Holden, Nancy Olson. A young lieutenant falls in love with a nurse in Italy during W.W.II. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

10:00

➤ **MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Grease"** 1978 John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Road to Broadway musical with the high school life in the hills. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

➤ **YODYSSEY** Keynote of the National Science Unit a lieutenant in Napoleon army discovered the Roberts Stone in 1799, little known fact and a mystery.

➤ **INFORMATION SOCIETY** The technological revolutions that brought in the information age are as fast as well as a banality. The information society, both present and future, is the topic of this document.

➤ **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Yank in the Ruff"** 1941 Tyrone Power, Betty Gracie. Great American G.I. in the Ruff, to be near chorus girl in London show. (2 hrs.)

➤ **CBS LATE MOVIE "ZUMA BEACH"** 1976 starring Suzanne Somers, Yvonne Keefe. A recording artist with professional problems visits the beach and meets a group of surfers who help her make some difficult decisions. (Repeat)

➤ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: Pat Stryker. (60 mins.)

➤ **BOB NEWMART SHOW** (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **M.A.S.H.** 11:00

➤ **CBS LATE MOVIE "ZUMA BEACH"**

1976 Stars: Suzanne Somers, Steven Keats. A recording artist with professional problems visits the beach and meets a group of teenagers who help her make some difficult decisions. (Repeat)

➤ **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

➤ **LOVE 6041 - POLICE STORY** Love Story: Officer Theresa Gopheria fired by Captain Sullivan when she falls in a pretty rat trap. (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **NOBODY'S HERO** A one-time hero who is a Foreign Legionnaire is sent to catch a drug dealer with evidence to convict him. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 10 mins.)

➤ **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

➤ **REX HURUMB**

➤ **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

1:30

➤ **TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST**

➤ **KROEZE BROTHERS** HBO DYNASTY: UCLA BASKETBALL The HBO exclusive feature documentary film clips and records interviews with some of the greatest stars of the UCLA basketball team.

1:50

➤ **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Sea-Of Blood Island"** 1955 Barbara Shelly, Patrick Wymore. A woman agent para-military operations, behind enemy lines. (110 mins.)

➤ **JOAN RIVERS** 2:00 HOUR Joan Rivers with Monte Hall and Rand mical impersonator Rogers and Rogers and Rogers. (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **BENNY HILL**

➤ **DOO DOO CUPLE**

➤ **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

➤ **GOOD NEWS**

➤ **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Raiders of the Lost Ark"** 1959 John Rhoads, Rip Torn. Two men undertake an ancient mission to claim the precious contents of the fabled ship's chest.

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➤ **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Superman: The Movie"** 1978 Christopher Reeve, Marlon Brando. The magnificent superhero powers the world. (120 mins.)

➤ **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Honor Thy Father"** 1971 Joseph Bologna, Richard Widmark. A doctor who works with his wife together in his revival of the old Super-heroes. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 22 mins.)

➤ **M.A.S.H.** 11:00

➤ **CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS"** The Christmas Wedding Feast and good will wishes for the Jeffersons and the Willises offer Lionel and Annie. (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **WIFE: Point of Law** The Commission finds himself defending a young woman charged in a murder case for his annual naval reserve duty. (Repeat)

➤ **MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Dracula"** 1974 Frank Langella, Susan Lucci. In 1930 England, a handsome, European vampire, Dracula, kills the British noble, his wife. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

➤ **THE DARK** The angel set out to bust a handsome blackmailer by going undercover as a prostitute. (P) 1:30 mins.

➤ **CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE**

➤ **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-MYSTERY) *** "The Long Goodbye"** 1973 Faye Dunaway, Finlay, Sheila Hancock. Remake of Elinor Williams' successful play of a girl who finds the identity of her mysterious butler killer terrorizing the country. (2 hrs.)

➤ **NEW YORK CITY LIMITS** Lou Klotz and Passenger.

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➤ **BOB NEWMART SHOW**

➤ **MASTERSPIRE THEATRE** "Dangerous Liaisons" 1789. A delicate balance when a mine explodes on a booby-trapped girl. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

➤ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

➤ **TRISDOL HOUSE** Host Bob Villa supports a new wave to common questions encountered in redecorating. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

➤ **BUCK ROGERS** After surveying a world called Planet of Death, Buck Wilma, and Hawk Roberts searched and found Admiral Alnow has been killed in the planet.

➤ **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

➤ **HARD TIME**

➤ **OVER EASY 'Creativity' Guest:** Jeannine West, premier American writer; Hosts: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

➤ **MOVIE - (ANIMATED) *** "Animaniacs"** Fast, breezy spots coverage ZOO TV network highlights the new holiday festive funny animal events. (30 mins.)

➤ **OVER EASY 'Creativity' Guest:** Jeannine West, premier American writer; Hosts: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

➤ **BOBBI BODOM BODIES** SNEAK PREVIEW: Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest film, including "All Night Long," a comedy starring Gene Hackman and Barbara Streisand, and "Back Roads," a rural lifestyle starring Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones.

➤ **WEEKEND ATHLETE**

7:45

➤ **TRENDS**

8:00

➤ **KNOTS LANDING** Streetsiegs R.J. Ewing's offer to patent and market his radically new car engine, but J.R., not to let his wife down in the least and prevent from falling into one's hands. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

➤ **MOVIE - (COMEDY-MYSTERY) *** "The Long Goodbye"** 1973 Faye Dunaway, Finlay, Sheila Hancock. Remake of Elinor Williams' successful play of a girl who finds the identity of her mysterious butler killer terrorizing the country. (2 hrs., 22 mins.)

➤ **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

9:00

➤ **KNOTS LANDING** Streetsiegs R.J. Ewing's offer to patent and market his radically new car engine, but J.R., not to let his wife down in the least and prevent from falling into one's hands. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

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➤ **BARNEY MILLER** Captain Miller and the crew of the 12th precinct look for the kidnapper of an antique dog, and a beautiful blonde.

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starring Gene Hackman and Barbara Streisand, and "Back Roads," a rural lifestyle starring Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones.

➤ **THE NIGHT GALLERY**

9:30

➤ **WHO LOVES AMY TONIGHT?**

➤ **HARRIS WALKER FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

➤ **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** Host Bob Villa supports the answers to common questions encountered in redecorating. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

➤ **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Hill Man versus the 1083 Bandidos"** 1971 John Rice. A soldier of fortune, dealing in precious stones, finds himself in combat as a hated South Sea pirate. (115 mins.)

10:00

➤ **MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Paradise Case"** 1948 Gregory Peck, Charles Laughton. The story of the gall balancing act of murdering her husband. (2 hrs.)

➤ **TAXI** Louis and his buddies a life of high times with the envious, apocryphal and Andy down in the least and prevent from falling into one's hands. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

➤ **NORMAN VINCENT PACE** SNEAK PREVIEW: "Black Injustice in the Recording Industry" Host: Cedric Brown, Jr.

➤ **MARY POPPINS** 1965 Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. The adventures of children and a nanny. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 22 mins.)

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➤ **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Black Dawn"** 1978 Bruce Lee, Yuen Po-Yang. The adventures of the King of Kung Fu in his last common questions encountered in redecorating. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

➤ **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Carve Her Name With Mine"** 1958 Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner. The true life story of Violeta Signa, the hottest alien agent in occupied France during W.W.II. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

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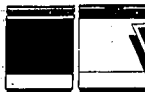
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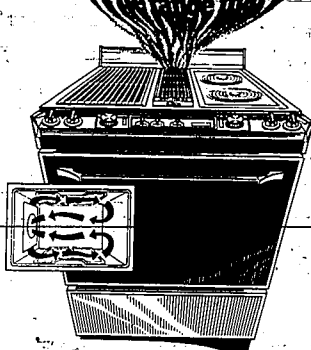


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