

President's effort produces victory for tax hike bill

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate handed President Reagan a rich victory Thursday, voting within hours of each other to swallow what one member called the "castor oil" of an unpopular \$98.3 billion tax increase in an election year.

Both roll calls were dramatic. In the Senate, Vice President George Bush presided so he could break a tie in the president's favor if necessary.

Finally the total was announced — 52 to 47, with 43 Republicans and 9 Democrats voting for and 38 Democrats and 11 Republicans against the measure that now goes to the president's desk for signature.

The vote in the House was 226-207, also very close throughout the tally, with 123 Democrats and 103 Republicans for the bill and 118 Democrats and 89 Republicans against it.

After the House vote, a happy Reagan said, "honorable men and women can honestly disagree. They can also

leave their disagreements behind them.

"Let's leave our differences behind us and get on with the nation's business."

The legislation includes a package of tax increases on individuals and businesses, imposes withholding for the first time on dividends and interest, makes new cuts in health and welfare spending programs and extends unemployment benefits another 10 weeks for jobless workers whose benefits have expired.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, one of the House tax negotiators, said: "This bill may be like swallowing castor oil or a bitter pill, but it is necessary to help the economy."

A poll released Thursday by The Washington Post and ABC News showed most Americans oppose the tax package. It said 54 percent of those interviewed Tuesday were against it, with 38 percent favoring it.

The House debate was lively at some times, dramatic at others, and the outcome of the vote was awaited with fearful anticipation in a chamber packed with members, reporters and spectators.

See TAXES on Page A3

President's converts find tax vote painful

By STEPHEN E. NORDLINGER
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — For conservative Republicans, there were moments of anguish on the House floor late Thursday afternoon, just before they finally yielded to a two-week virtuoso performance of persuasion by President Ronald Reagan.

Only when the electronic board flashed each congressman's vote did it become clear that Reagan had turned the tide among Republicans and scored his biggest triumph on Capitol Hill: getting the House to approve a \$98.3 billion tax increase, less than three months before an election.

A half-hour before the vote, one of the conservatives wooed by the president, Rep. Marjorie S. Holt (R-Md.), said she was still undecided. But at the last moment, she abandoned the opponents of the bill, who had counted on her vote, to side with the president.

For three days, another conservative Republican, Rep. Norman F. Lent (N.Y.), had told friends that as a "matter of principle" he would oppose the measure. But his vote for it. So did other conservatives in a surprisingly strong

shift from a group that had regarded the president's bill as a desertion of supply-side economics.

"They say pain builds character, and if so, I'm a full-fledged Eagle Scout," said Rep. Henry J. Hyde (R-Ill.), who voted for the bill only a week after being counted among its opponents.

According to the floor manager, Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), "We didn't have the votes" an hour before the tally.

There were only 79 to 82 Republican votes, shy of the minimum of 90 the Democratic leadership had demanded before swinging support behind the legislation.

In the end, the bill got 103 Republican votes, but would not have passed without the votes of 123 Democrats. There were 89 Republicans and 118 Democrats opposed.

At the White House, the president continued making calls and meeting with possibly wayward Republicans until almost the final moment.

After their defeat, one of the leaders of the opposition, Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-Okla.), said: "What can you do when the president—the vice-president—and the whole cabinet are lined up against you?"



Rev. Jack flapjacks

After cooking hundreds of pancakes, every body is entitled to a mistake or two. Lee Odenwald, left, and the Rev. Jack Stallley were only two of the cooks at the YPCA's 17th annual chuckwagon breakfast Thursday morning in Twin Falls City Park, which drew a crowd of more than 200. In all,

about 2,000 pancakes, 400 sausages, eight loaves, 30 watermelons, 40 pounds of grapes, 272 cartons of milk, 300 cartons of orange juice and 10 pounds of coffee were consumed between 8:30 and 10 a.m. by the ravenous crowd.

Times News photo/MARY A. SCHAEFER

PLO evacuation set for Saturday afternoon

By TIMOTHY McNULTY
and JOSEPH A. REAVES
Chicago Tribune

The evacuation of more than 15,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters and sympathizers from West Beirut should begin Saturday afternoon, Foreign Minister Fuad Stouf said Thursday.

French soldiers and foreign legionnaires will arrive in Beirut a few hours earlier to oversee the departure.

Butros' announcement on Beirut television came a few hours after the Israeli Cabinet met in Jerusalem and approved the evacuation plan worked out by U.S. negotiator Philip Habib during 10 weeks of war.

In Washington, the White House said it was "extremely gratified" by the Israeli action.

President Reagan has agreed to contribute 800 troops to the multinational force but was reported to be delaying until Friday the formal word that they would take part.

The troops are already on their way to Beirut by ship but will not enter until the middle of next week.

The first French troops, 146 Foreign Legionnaires, arrived in Cyprus Thursday. They will be joined by about 200 more before Saturday and later by the Americans and 500 Italians.

Israeli Cabinet spokesman Dan Meridor emphasized that the start of the evacuation was contingent on the PLO's release of the bodies of nine Israeli soldiers and the release

of two prisoners, one of them captured Thursday morning.

The two prisoners and five of the bodies are expected to be turned over to Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan on Friday, and he probably will relay them to the Israelis through Habib or the Red Cross.

The other four bodies are of Israelis killed in a 1978 invasion of Lebanon and Israeli officials said it was unclear whether the remains could be located.

The capture of the soldier before dawn Thursday from a front-line Israeli observation post outside west Beirut appeared to be a last desperate act of bravado by the PLO. For a few hours Thursday, there were fears the incident might wreck the evacuation plan.

The other prisoner is a pilot captured shortly after the start of the Israeli invasion in June. He has made three requests, according to usually reliable sources in the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical PLO faction.

He asked to meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, to visit Beirut bombing sites and make a public statement there, and to bring his PLO guard with him back to Israel.

The sources said the PLO would consider the first two requests but has refused the last.

West Beirut was calm Thursday, but a Lebanese Christian woman was arrested there when she reportedly parked a car packed with 220 pounds of explosives outside the Information Ministry. Police defused the bomb.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Cabinet ministers

looked grim as they arrived for a special session called by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to decide whether to approve the PLO evacuation plan.

A government official who sat in on the two-hour meeting said the plan was approved only after the ministers received from Habib several minor clarifications on the prisoner and body release and on the presence of U.N. observers in Beirut.

Included in the force to be evacuated — as estimated by the Israeli government — are 7,100 PLO members, 1,500 Syrian soldiers and several thousand leftist PLO sympathizers and members of the Syria-backed Palestine Liberation Army.

All except the regular Syrian army forces are supposed to leave Lebanon completely.

Plea bargain backfires for nervous defendant

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A man charged with murdering an insurance agent — switched his plea in guilty minutes before a jury voted to acquit him, getting a 40-year prison term instead of risking a possible death sentence.

The man and turned around and gave it away, John Dodson, attorney for Harry Seigler, said after disclosure of the jury's vote to acquit Seigler of slaying the threat of insurance agent Douglas Mitchell during a robbery.

"I call it a win-lose. You're disappointed any time you have a win-lose."

Seigler had pleaded innocent to the capital murder charge, but as jury deliberations dragged on, Seigler's attorneys and prosecutors worked out a plea bargain agreement in which Seigler would plead guilty to first-degree murder and receive a 40-year sentence with 20 years suspended.

If convicted of capital murder, Seigler could have received the death penalty.

Seigler's attorneys said their client accepted the plea bargain because of concern for his mother's heart condition and because of the length of time

the jury deliberated.

When told Richmond Circuit Judge William Spain asked Seigler if he was changing his mind because he was guilty.

"Yes, sir," Seigler said.

Seigler was then taken from the courtroom and the jury allowed to enter. When informed of Seigler's reversal, one juror slumped in a chair and another bolted upright in his seat. Later examination of the jury's verdict form showed the panel was going to acquit Seigler.

"That puts a whole other picture on the case," juror Jesse Thornton Jr. said when told of Seigler's reversal.

"It was a mixed-up, terrible case. You couldn't figure it out to save your life."

"Holy mackerle!" said Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Warren Von Schuch when told of the jury's stand. He said he entered into the plea bargain agreement because he had a feeling his case was in trouble.

No physical evidence was presented linking Seigler to the crime; the prosecution only relied on testimony from two convicted felons "who were not the best witnesses I ever heard," said Spain.

Good morning!

- Stock market still gaining—C1
- Council to tackle cruiser issue—B1
- Pros win Idaho cup—D1
- Gooding tax hassle going to court—B1
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- Comics A7
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Does hospital perform well? Here is what patients think

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite construction, staff unrest and major changes, most patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center feel positive about their hospital care.

Those were the results of a Times-News survey of patients who were dismissed from the hospital in the last three months.

Our sample was small — 53 persons — but the answers were overwhelmingly supportive of the hospital and its nursing staff. An accompanying story on Page 3 explains how we derived the answers and adds some words of caution about interpreting the results.

Seventy-five percent of those surveyed said they always would recommend the hospital for those needing hospitalization; 81 percent said the nurses were always courteous and helpful; and 81 percent said they were always treated politely about bills.

The food and the noise caused by the construction, however, sparked a large number of negative comments. About half said they never enjoyed

MVRMC
management
One of a continuing series of stories on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Analysis

Was your admission handled courteously and efficiently? This received almost a 100 percent positive response. Only one person had a complaint: That his name was put in the paper against his specific request.

Was it quiet enough for you to rest properly? About 67 percent found the hospital was always quiet, or most of the time. About 6 percent said it was never quiet enough to rest properly.

Several respondents blamed it on the construction. A 31-year-old Wendell resident said she "didn't get any rest at all because people kept coming in and out of the room."

Was the hospital clean and attractive? Given the construction occurring during the time of the survey, the answers were surprisingly positive.

About 64 percent of the respondents said the hospital was always clean and attractive; 20 percent said it was clean most of the time. Only 4 percent

The questions and the responses gathered were:

See SURVEY on Page A3

Today's briefing

St. Helens hurling boulders
 -VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Beneath a cloud of brown, ash-filled gas, Mount St. Helens' sent blazing rocks the size of eight-story buildings crashing to its crater floor Thursday as it labored to rebuild the peak it lost two years ago.
 -Scientists approached within 100 yards of the glowing lava dome, secure in the readings of their monitoring instruments that indicated the volcano an explosive eruption at the time they were taken to the mountain.
 -Seismic activity on the mountain changed in nature overnight as earthquake activity largely ceased. A.B. Adams of the University of Washington Geophysics Department said the chances of an explosive eruption now seem less likely.
 -The state Department of Emergency Services lifted the ban on the restricted zone around the mountain for people with valid permits. The crater, however, remained off limits to all but research crews.

Panel passes Clean Air Bill
 - WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Environment Committee, after more than a year of work, Thursday approved a bill to continue the Clean Air Act basically intact.
 - The committee approved the bill on a 15-1 vote, but it was uncertain whether the Senate would have time to take action on the measure before Congress adjourns in October.
 - The House Committee on Energy and Commerce also was working on the clean air issue, but has been bogged down for the past several months in a bitter dispute over the industry-backed bill under consideration by the panel.
 - The Senate bill has generally had the support of environmental groups, but the administration favors the bill in the House committee.
 - The final version of the Senate bill was "enthusiastically" endorsed by the National Clean Air Coalition.

Franklin to face more charges
 - SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Racist Joseph Paul Franklin, found innocent in the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, may soon be tried in Oklahoma to murder charges for the slaying of a black man and a white woman.
 - Oklahoma County District Attorney Robert Macy said Wednesday he will begin extradition proceedings to transfer Franklin from the Marine, Ill., federal penitentiary in Okla. City.
 - "Yes, we are going to extradite him," Macy said. "I have not made the decision to ask for it yet, but we do have the death penalty in this state for first-degree murder." Franklin is already serving four life sentences for the slayings of two black joggers in Salt Lake City.
 - Franklin is charged with two counts of first-degree murder for the sniper slaying of a black man and a white woman on Oct. 21, 1978. "The couple entered a grocery in Okla. City, returned to their car and were shot to death by a high-powered rifle as two children looked on."
 - The 32-year-old loner from Mobile, Ala., was returned to the federal penitentiary about 12 hours after being found innocent of violating the civil rights of Jordan, the former president of the National Urban League.

Baby murder suspect booked
 - SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Valdez, 22, was booked in the Salt Lake County Jail on suspicion of murder after the body of a baby boy missing with his mother for nearly a week was found floating in the Jordan River Thursday.
 - The body of 10-month-old Christopher Swan was found about 10:30 a.m. by a Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation worker who was cleaning a grate in the river at about 21st St. and 13th St.
 - Searchers continued dredging the river for the infant's mother, Caroline Swan, 17. The girl never returned to her parents' home after telling them last Friday she was going to show her baby to her ex-boyfriend.
 - She was last seen standing on the corner of Third East and Doreen Street by Salt Lake City Police Detective Judy Dencker, who was on her way home from work. Police have also been looking for a bicyclist who also might have been a witness.
 - Christopher's body was taken to the Utah Medical Examiner's Office where it was positively identified. A sheriff's dispatcher said the body was originally thought to be that of a 2- to 3-year-old, because it had absorbed a great deal of water from the river.

Iranians shelling oil seport
 - BASRA (UPI) — Iranian artillery attacks Thursday killed six civilians, but Iraq shot down two aircraft and repulsed four others in fresh fighting in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf war, the Iraqi military command said.
 - Iraq said one Iranian was killed in ground fighting in the central sector of the war front.
 - The heaviest casualties occurred when Iranian artillery slammed into residential neighborhoods and business sectors in the key Iraq oil port of Basra and in Khanaqin, according to a military statement reported by the official Iraqi news agency, INA.
 - The casualties included women, and a hospital was set ablaze in the shelling, the military said. Ten people were injured.
 - Iraq said its anti-aircraft gunners shot down a helicopter gunship in the el-Sabbah area. The fighter plane was downed almost at the same time when it attempted to enter Iraqi airspace over Basra, the military said.
 - Military officials said they could see the Iranian aircraft exploding and falling through the air into Iranian territory.
 - Iraqi air defense positions repulsed attempted raids earlier in the day, the military said.

China to execute jet hijackers
 - PEKING (UPI) — Five men who tried to hijack a domestic Chinese jetliner to Taiwan last month were executed in Shanghai Thursday — as the crew that foiled the nation's first reported air piracy attempt was being freed.
 - The official Xinhua news agency said the young hijackers were tried last week and all pleaded guilty. The report did not specify how they were executed, but death by firing squad is the usual method in China.
 - The executed knifes and dynamite, the five hijackers had tried to commandeer a Soviet-built, Ilyushin-18 turboprop during a domestic flight from Xian in north-central China to the coastal port of Shanghai July 25.
 - They were identified as Sun Yunping, Yan Feng, Gao Keil, Zie Zhimin and Wei Xueli, all in their 20s.

Heart failure kills Davis, was First Lady's stepfather



Dr. LOYAL DAVIS Dies of heart failure

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Dr. Loyal Davis, father of first lady Nancy Reagan, died Thursday at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital of congestive heart failure, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary announced. He was 86.
 - She said she said Mrs. Reagan was at her father's bedside when he died at 8:40 a.m. MST. The first lady's son and daughter-in-law arrived moments later.
 - Mrs. Reagan telephoned her husband a few minutes after Dr. Davis' death, Mrs. Tate said. White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said later chief of staff James Baker reached the president first.
 - Dr. Davis, an internationally known neurosurgeon, was credited with having strong influence in moving Ronald Reagan toward political conservatism.
 - He had been suffering from a

serious heart condition. Mrs. Reagan flew to Phoenix a week ago to be with him and since then had been shuttling between Los Angeles and Arizona.
 - The first lady's mother, Edith Davis, is confined to a wheelchair at her home in Phoenix because of illness, and Mrs. Reagan went to her mother's home to inform her personally. The first lady was accompanied by her son Ronald and by her daughter-in-law, Doris, Mrs. Tate said.
 - Mrs. Reagan was adopted by Davis when she was 14 years old. He was the first surgeon to practice brain surgery in Chicago and formerly served as chairman of the Department of Medicine at Northwestern University.
 - A native of Galesburg, Ill., the son of a railroad engineer, Dr. Davis was a pioneer in brain surgery after graduating from Northwestern University Medical School in 1918.

Cuban missiles can strike U.S.

By ALFONSO CHARDY Knight-Ridder Newspapers
 - WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has given Cuba — the capability — of launching air strikes against portions of the American Southeast and most of the Caribbean and Central America, according to a new Reagan administration report.
 - With the addition of two squadrons of MIG-23 Flogger jet fighters, the Cuban air force now is "probably the best equipped in Latin America," the report said.
 - Cuban diplomatic sources, acknowledging the might of their nation's armed forces, say, however, that it is not intended to intimidate Cuba's neighbors in the Caribbean or Central America. It is designed to protect the Cuban revolution from a hostile United States, the sources said.
 - The eight-page report, released by the State Department and the International Communications Agency (ICA) late last week, is filled with charts and pictures of the Soviet military equipment delivered recently to Cuba.
 - The purpose of the report, entitled Cuban Armed Forces and the Soviet Military Presence, is to demonstrate that Moscow has modernized the Cuban armed forces since 1975. In

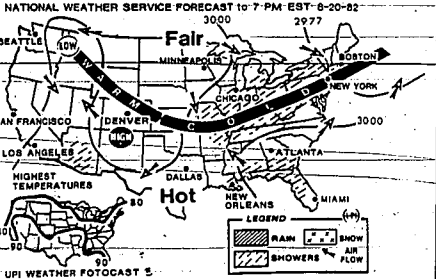
order to gain, through Cuba, a "significant regional intervention capability," the report said.
 - The report contains data from the Pentagon, the CIA and other intelligence sources. It said the improvement of the Cuban military has enabled Fidel Castro "to assume a more influential role on the world scene than the size of the country and its resources) would otherwise dictate."
 - "Cuba has by far the most formidable military force in the Caribbean basin with the single exception of the United States. In terms of size, its forces are larger than any other Central American or Caribbean nation. In all of Latin America, only Brazil, a country with a population 12 times that of Cuba, has a larger military establishment."
 - The report maintained that through the Soviet modernization program, the Cuban military had gone from a

predominantly home-defense force to an offensive power. It estimated the size of the Cuban military force at 225,000 — 200,000 army, 15,000 air force and 10,000 navy.
 - The report listed four major reasons why Moscow had escalated its weapons deliveries to Havana:
 - The beginning of a new five-year upgrading and replacement cycle.
 - The need for additional arms to equip the Cuban territorial militia, said to consist of 500,000 men and women and reportedly being enlarged to one million.
 - A need for larger military stockpiles because some of the arms are passed on to Nicaragua.
 - An opportunity for Moscow to demonstrate its capability that it continues to support Havana.

Today's weather

Sunny and hot today and Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
 - Gooding areas:
 - Mostly sunny, hot days with widely scattered late afternoon thundershowers today and Saturday. Highs near 90 both days. Lows 55 to 65.
 - Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 - Today and Saturday will be mostly sunny and hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs middle to upper 80s. Lows near 40.
 - Northern Nevada and Utah:
 - Partly cloudy this morning. Widely scattered thundershowers afternoon and evening over both Nevada and Utah.
 - Synopsi:
 - Mostly sunny skies were the rule Thursday over Idaho, but high pressure is building. The high pressure will give Idahoans very hot and sunny days. There will be some unstable conditions with a southerly flow of air aloft causing a slight chance for late afternoon and evening thundershowers.
 - Winds were light across the state Thursday. Most reports of wind were less than 10 mph.
 - The pollen count for Twin Falls Thursday was 32 particles per cubic meter of air.
 - Low temperatures Thursday morning ranged from 54 degrees at Lewiston to 60 in Stanley. High for the day was 102.



reported at Lewiston. Highs Thursday across the state were above normal for this time of year.
 - Conditions for haying and harvesting should be generally good through the week. Thundershowers will be widely scattered. Irrigation demand should be above normal.
 - Spraying forecast shows good conditions through with winds 5 to 10 mph.
 - Pan evaporation will be .30 of an inch both today and Saturday.
 - The forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for scattered thundershowers about Sunday in southern Idaho. Otherwise, very warm and dry.
 - Elsewhere in the nation Thursday the high of 112 degrees was reported at Bullhead City, Ariz., while Bradford, Pa., had the low of 43 degrees.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	70	...
Atlanta	85	65	...
Boston	80	60	...
Chicago	88	65	...
Dallas	92	74	...
Denver	88	63	...
Des Moines	87	70	...
Detroit	80	70	...
Honolulu	80	75	...
Indianapolis	85	53	...
Kansas City	80	60	...
Las Vegas	104	75	...
Los Angeles	81	67	...
Memphis	85	72	...
Miami Beach	85	70	...
Minneapolis	85	60	...
New Orleans	92	74	...
New York	81	63	...
Oklahoma City	83	63	...
Omaha	80	60	...
Phoenix	109	81	...
Pittsburgh	80	60	...
Puerto Rico	80	70	...
Portland, Ore.	85	60	...
St. Louis	86	63	...
San Francisco	80	55	...
Seattle	78	65	...
Spokane	82	60	...
Washington	84	64	...
Idaho Falls	86	53	...
Lewiston	105	64	...
McCall	80	50	...
Pocatello	90	53	...
Salmon	92	56	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolton	82	60	...
Boise	82	60	...
Blackfoot	82	60	...
Hagerman	94	55	...
Yearly	80	50	...
Last Year	80	50	...
Normal	80	50	...
Yield & Sunset
Tomorrow's Sunrise

The Times-News

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 Subscription Rates: City home delivery — 80¢ per week; Sunday 65¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Rural motor route delivery — Daily 60¢ per week; Sunday 30¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Mail subscriptions (available only when carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$10.00; 6 months \$21.00; 12 months \$40.50. Daily only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$10.00; 6 months \$21.00; 12 months \$40.50. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.
 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. This newspaper is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Survey

Continued from Page A1

said it was never clean and attractive. Again, construction was blamed.

As a 30-year-old Buhl resident put it, "All in all, the hospital is good. The remodeling is a nuisance."

Did you enjoy your food?
The hospital probably will never get a five-star rating for its cuisine. About 25 percent said they enjoyed it, 26 percent said they enjoyed it somewhat.

A Shoshone resident felt the only problem with her stay was the diet — the food was "unpalatable" and served on paper plates.

"You need a new meal loaf recipe" was another remark.

Were your nurses helpful and courteous?

Only 2 percent of the respondents said the nurses were never courteous and helpful. The great majority — 81 percent — said the nurses were courteous.

A 35-year-old Twin Falls resident called her nurses "helpful and understanding." Another Twin Falls woman said more staff was needed in the nursery, as her baby was not kept clean and nurses "didn't care."

An Eden woman said her newborn son had breathing difficulty and "the staff was on to the problem and efficient in his care."

Another obstetrical patient felt the nurses were "considerate of special problems." A Twin Falls resident said the intensive-care staff "did a professional job."

Did the nurses answer promptly when you called?

About 70 percent of the respondents said the nurses always answered promptly; 15 percent said they did most of the time. Several said the nurses were "too busy" to respond promptly. A 31-year-old Twin Falls resident said she didn't get the pain medications her chart indicated and was supposed to have.

Was your doctor or doctors helpful and courteous?

The respondents seem to love their doctors. A new two percent said their doctors were always helpful; only 2 percent said they were sometimes helpful.

Were you treated courteously on

How patients were questioned to compile Times-News survey

TWIN FALLS — For our series of stories on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, The Times-News interviewed doctors, nurses, patients and volunteers. But we did not want to ignore the group that should be the final judge of a hospital's quality — the patients.

So we decided to "survey" past patients and ask them what they thought of the care they received. This is how we put the survey together:

As a basis for devising a series of questions to ask, we used the hospital's own questionnaire, which is given to all patients at the hospital. They are asked to fill it out and mail it in after their return home.

We decided to do our survey by phone. We also added other questions and devised a different response system. Participants could answer most questions in four ways: "always," "most of the time," "sometimes" and "never."

We also asked for any other comments about the hospital that the participants felt were important. To get a list of patients, we used the dismissal lists printed in The Times-News from June 11 to Aug. 2.

That gave us about 890 names from which to draw a sample.

Using every fifth name, we compiled a sample of 176 patients. Then Times-News staffers Glenda May and Fran Carlson used the phone book, the city directory and Mountain-Bell information to find the phone numbers of these persons.

They called them at different times of the day or evening. In the case of pediatric patients, parents' responses were used. All names were kept confidential.

Only two persons of those we called asked not to be included in the survey.

From these calls, we obtained 53 usable responses, or about 5.94 percent of the total number of persons dismissed during the sample period.

A few words of caution should be added about the survey.

We got a disproportionate number of responses from maternity department patients. About 24 persons, or 45.3 percent, were from women who had been in the obstetrical department. About 49 percent had stayed in a general medical-surgical unit. And 5.7 percent were pediatric patients.

However, according to 1980 data, only 20 percent of all admissions and only 8.5 percent of all patient days at the hospital were in the obstetric department. About 61 percent of admissions and 78 percent of patient days were in the medical-surgical unit.

This mixture may have affected the results. Having a baby is probably a more positive experience than any, gall-bladder surgery, resulting in more positive answers. For example, 65 percent of the medical-surgical respondents said they always would recommend the hospital, compared to 79 percent of the obstetrical patients.

Sixty-eight percent of our respondents were female. We also noticed that most of our medical-surgical respondents were more than 60 years old.

Other factors affecting the results involved the sample selection. We could only contact those patients who did not object to their names being in the newspaper. Also, because we used the phone book to obtain numbers, the people we reached were probably more settled residents or those with higher incomes.

A Twin Falls woman said hospital costs were far too high. She said she paid \$10 for a gown she didn't keep and \$8 for Pampers that cost \$3 in stores.

Were you properly informed of planned treatments and procedures?
About 6 percent felt they were never properly informed; about 70 percent felt they always were.

Would you recommend this hospital to a friend who needed hospitalization?

A majority of the respondents — 75 percent — said they would always recommend the hospital. About 13

percent said they would recommend it most of the time. About 4 percent said they would never recommend it. And one Burley resident said she'd recommend it "if they complete construction."

Among the miscellaneous comments, two participants had remarks about inexperienced graduate nurses, saying they were performing tasks without the necessary skill.

One 19-year-old Twin Falls resident had generally positive answers but said he still "doesn't care to go back."

Sample survey results

	Always	Most of the time	Sometimes	Never	Does not apply
Was it quiet enough for you to rest properly?	18	19	8	3	5
Did you enjoy your food?	12	11	14	13	3
Was the hospital clean, attractive?	34	11	4	2	2
Were nurses helpful and courteous?	43	7	2	1	—
Did the nurses answer promptly when you called?	37	8	5	1	2
Were you treated courteously on matters pertaining to your bill?	43	2	—	2	5
Were you properly informed of planned treatments and procedures?	37	7	5	3	1
Would you recommend this hospital to a friend?	40	7	2	2	2

Source: Based on 53 responses collected from 178 calls to recent patients.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1

The Senate chamber, nearly empty throughout the evening debate, bordered on unruly during the nerve-wrackingly close vote. Bush, who scratched out his own unofficial tally as the vote progressed, had to wait for quiet several times. Sen. Lewton Chiles, D-Fla., was the only senator not voting on the issue. He was absent due to an illness in the family.

The tax bill marked the first time since Reagan was elected that he and the House Democratic leaders joined in a major selling job to promote a piece of economic legislation.

The president met with scores of congressmen over the past 10 days on behalf of the package, and made a nationally broadcast appeal for it Monday, plus a series of brief television commercials.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill took the podium just before the House vote, telling a hushed chamber that while he and Reagan have many differences, "we share a deep love for this country and a great concern for its future."

He concluded by asking support of the bill "for the good of our constituents, for the good of our economy, for the good of our country," and received a standing ovation with loud applause and cheers — a dramatic

reversal of last year's incident when he was jeered by some Republicans for speaking against the Reagan tax and spending cuts.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., leader of the opposition to the bill said the bill would not reduce the deficit or later, about 75 percent had not yet received their bills.

"The bills are shocking," said a Hagerman resident. But "the hospital does the best; it can under the circumstances."

A 75-year-old Jerome resident said MVRMC mixed up bills. "more than any other place, but they are nice when you bring their error to their attention."

The bill would double cigarette taxes, reduce writeoffs for medical expenses, increase taxes on airplane tickets and telephone service and require an automatic 10 percent withholding of interest and dividends.

But the bulk of the revenue over the next three years would come from closing loopholes for businesses and wealthy individuals and stiffening taxpayer compliance rules and penalties.

As a sweetener to attract votes, the bill also contains up to 10 weeks of additional federal unemployment compensation for about 2 million workers.

The bill, which would complete all the spending and taxing requirements of the 1983 budget resolution, also contains more than \$15 billion in health and welfare spending cuts, mainly in the Medicare program.

How Idaho's Congressmen voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig voted with a minority in Congress Thursday, unsuccessfully opposing a \$9.8-billion tax-increase bill, while the majority handed President Reagan and congressional leaders the

majority of passage. The two Idaho Republicans differed in their positions from the state's two senators, Steve Symms and James McClure, who voted with a 52-47 Senate majority to send the measure to the president's desk.

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Snake future merits broad discussion

No more than a person can be perfect, a river cannot be all things to all people. Some will always look at one, and in the mind's eye, see the churning turbine of a hydro project, boat ramps and lakeside resorts with travel trailer hooks.

Others look at a river and see a pristine canyon through which it flows — clear, oxygenated water, rich plant and animal life. In the mind's eye, a mink sniffs along a cool rocky bank and a trout rolls lazily, sipping caddis flies from the sheen.

Still others see headgates from which water trickles down long rows of potatoes, spinach, and beans, or circle irrigators stalking a quarter section like some huge, spraying giant.

In a civic meeting that might be duplicated elsewhere, a group of local businessmen met for lunch Thursday at the Wooden Nickel in Hagerman for the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting. The talk drifted, almost aimlessly, from roadway signs, to local history, to economic development and jobs.

But talk of the Snake River wound through it all. One fellow remarked how the trout farms have been good for business, but also how they have polluted local streams with excess nutrients.

Another mentioned the Thousand Springs and how so few of them are still viable — still flowing freely.

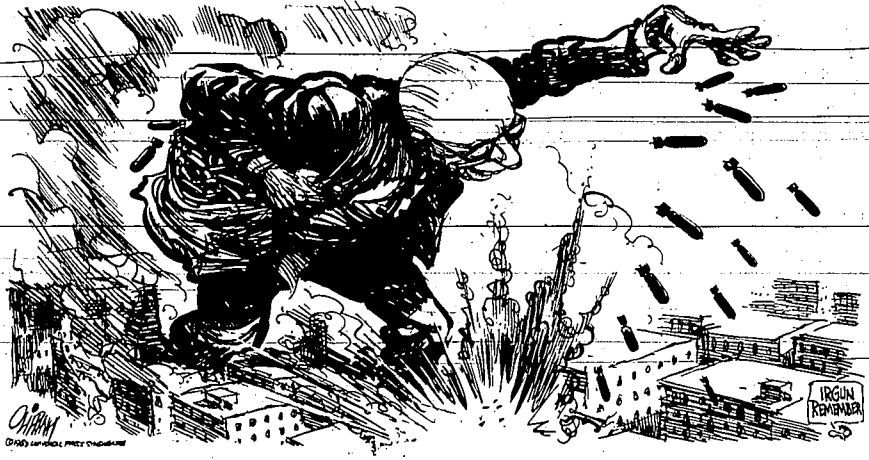
Yet another talked of the precious aquifer from which much of the river water comes; how, without it, the land might go back to desert.

We all know the Snake has many uses, such as agriculture, electric power generation and recreation. The competition among those uses is great.

We think a great task for southern Idahoans lies in the intelligent allocation of the Snake's resources, which, though large, are hardly inexhaustible.

But at this point, no one is taking on that role. Instead, we see a mad scramble to the up rights. No one is asking, is this or that project good for all of us, for the river, for the future?

We think someone should be. A Snake River Study Commission, perhaps appointed by the governor, would be a good place to start. It also could include representatives of local governments, as well as folks from places like Hagerman, where the river, and its future, is a part of daily life.



Letters

Thanks to Haney Seed

We want to join the many, many friends and associates of Mary and Dick Cook and Haney Seed Co., to express our concern, support and appreciation for the years of service given to this community and to hope for a satisfactory and speedy solution to their recent problems.

We need you Mary and Dick and we need Haney Seed Co.

ORRIETTE AND JAMES A. SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

Land sale will change West

The following is a quote from an article by Gale Chambers published in the Idaho Farmer/Stockman Magazine dated July 1, 1982:

"A note in the cattleman's bulletin says that the federal government could sell 6 percent of its land holdings at \$20 per acre and retire the national debt. I'm told that pressure to sell the federal lands in the West is coming from Eastern interests. Why not sell 1 percent of the federal at \$120 per acre?"

What claptrap. If the ranchers I know believe this type of poppycock, urban dwellers have more problems than I thought. Using \$120 per acre as a

base price, one square mile would be worth \$76,800. Figured in this way, the state of Wyoming would be worth about \$7.5 billion dollars.

If the funds raised by selling the public lands are applied toward reducing the national debt, we would gain very little. The national debt is close to one trillion dollars. Obviously, if the Reagan administration is going to sell billions of dollars worth of the public lands, a way of life in the western states will disappear. This will be a sad situation for the general public.

DARWIN H. PHILLIPS
Jerome

50% initiative explained

Since 1976 total property taxes in Idaho are up 30 percent. Residential property taxes are up 80 percent. If residential taxes had risen at the same rate as total taxes, they would have been \$30 million less in 1981.

This \$30 million per year has been "shifted" from non-residential property to homes and mobile homes since 1976. This tax shift is continuing. It will add several million dollars a year to residential taxes if nothing is done.

The purpose of the 50 percent initiative is to offset

a few years of the continuing "tax shift" to homes and make an unfair tax system fairer.

To reduce property taxes, the Legislature has diverted millions of dollars of state tax money to permanently replace part of the school levies. A massive amount of state tax money, now about \$70 million a year, goes for this "property tax relief."

The combined total of property taxes for all non-residential property in Idaho was no higher in 1981 than in 1976. Meanwhile, residential taxes rose \$54 million. Nearly all of the tax relief has gone to non-residential property. Very little has gone to homes.

Residential taxpayers pay most of this \$70 million through the sales and income taxes. They have been robbed of most of the "property tax relief" they are paying for.

Opponents of the 50 percent initiative are really saying — that this "tax shift" to homes should continue, that taxes on homes should continue to rise much faster than the rate of increase in total property taxes and that residential taxpayers should continue to be robbed of most of the "tax relief" they are paying for.

KEN ROBINSON, Chairman
Residential Tax Initiative
Boise



James Kilpatrick

Social Security reform calls for political courage

WASHINGTON — John A. Svahn, commissioner of Social Security, turned up the other day before the annual convention of the International Flatiron Association. He spoke to an audience of about 600. I wish he could have been heard by 600,000.

For Svahn did a masterly job of laying out the facts. Simply, quietly, without histrionics or horror stories, he looked at the Social Security system past and present. He raised questions about the future — questions that must be raised and must be answered.

So far as the past is concerned, the story is a story of laudable intentions and serious misunderstandings. It is also a story of demographics and of demography. The laudable idea in 1937 was to provide a foundation for retirement planning — a wage replacement program representing about 30 percent of a worker's last year of salary. Social Security never was intended to provide

the sole source of retirement income. Misunderstandings developed immediately. The program was sold under the name of "insurance," but as the word is commonly understood, it was not "insurance" at all. The benefits were to be financed by "contributions," but these were not contributions; they were taxes. Revenues from the taxes paid by employees and employers were to go in a "trust fund." Few words in the English language are more reassuring or more comfortable than "trust," but this was a trust fund in name only.

In 1950, 16 workers were paying into the system for each retiree; today, three workers are supporting each retiree. Soon, it will take the taxes of two workers to maintain one person receiving benefits. These demographic changes never were concealed from Congress, but successive Congresses refused to recognize their implications. In spasms of

irresponsibility, Congress kept sweetening the benefit package. By 1981, the wage replacement ratio had climbed to more than 56 percent.

Where are we today? The Retirement and Survivors Trust Fund is spending \$30,000 a minute more than it is taking in. The three funds combined are running out of money at the rate of \$17,000 a minute. "It doesn't take a Ph.D. in mathematics or economics," said Svahn, "to know that you cannot continue to do that forever." Without congressional action, "we would be unable to pay benefits in a timely manner in July of 1983."

The next eight years are critical. After 1990, pressures should be relieved, but demographic and actuarial projections are clouded by social and political uncertainties. People are living longer and retiring earlier. When Social Security began, it was anticipated that most beneficiaries would be

getting checks for only a few years past 65. Now it is not unusual for a retiree to live for 20 or 25 years after retirement.

The costs become increasingly burdensome. In 1970 the maximum tax was \$74. In 1982 it is \$2,170. In 1990, it will be \$4,600. A worker who started the system in 1937 and paid maximum taxes until his retirement last December would have paid \$14,700 into the system. The 20-year-old worker who enters the system today will pay more than \$335,000 before his retirement 45 years hence.

Will young workers tolerate this burden? Or will they rebel? Svahn has no answer. The question is unanswerable, but polls reflect a growing disenchantment.

This much is clear: Over the long haul, if the system is to stay solvent, revenues must be raised or benefits must be reduced. To supplement Social Security taxes with general revenues, as Svahn pointed out, is no solution;

other than borrowed money, there are no general revenues available — and once the Treasury's general fund is tapped, the last comforting myth of "insurance" goes out the window. Social Security then becomes the dole.

A few days after Svahn spoke, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, happened to meet with reporters. In a display of political courage rare among prospective presidential candidates, Glenn thought aloud about these things: Later retirement? A phased-in plan of voluntary pension funds for young workers? Glasson makes commitments. But in even addressing the subject, Glenn raised a torch of reason. In this political space, the old astronaut is as lonesome as he used to be in space.

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



Ellen Goodman

A city dweller lives hand to mouth from the land

CASCO BAY, Maine — I leave the cottage on my foraging trip in full gear. A pot, a scarf, a long-sleeve shirt, pants, a layer of insect repellent. I am going hunting again for berries.

This is excess season here. For just a week or two, the late blueberries, the middle-aged raspberries, the early blackberries, all overlap and overwhelm this environment. They draw me into the edible world like lollipop on a Disney world lure a rural child.

I consider the buffet before me. The blueberries exact a price in time and stooping. The raspberries will disintegrate in my hands en route to my pot. The bushes of blackberries, the most aggressive fruit in this country, will attack the nearest poacher with an arsenal of thorns.

Today, muffins on my mind, I go for the blues. Like a volunteer in the ecological chain, a missing link, I squat here, eating berries, being eaten by mosquitoes.

I don't know exactly why it is peaceful kneeling in a berry patch, the knees of my jeans stained with purple, working the territory side by side with the bees. I am not a country woman. Not since ten have I ventured



outside an eight-hour radius of indoor plumbing.

But summer after summer, like others, I come to the country to visit nature the way some tourists visit monuments. In the city, we must keep off the grass. In the country, we walk on the land. In the city, we control environments, even weather; in the country, we accommodate.

Our ancestors probably took delight in the

rarity of cultivated gardens; we take delight in the rarity of wildflowers. Our ancestors tried to escape from a hand-to-mouth existence; how many of us escape into it.

I know how absurd this must sound to a country native, but many members of the urban world of displaced persons never get over the notion of free food. I can walk out our door and collect food. I can dig for clams, cast for mackerel, lift the seaweed for mussels, and collect these blue eight-millimeter pearls that now roll into my pot.

In the city, people work all week for money in order to trade it for food. We buy food from people who have bought food from people who have bought food from people who may actually have planted it and picked it.

Is it any wonder that we treat our home-grown tomatoes like prima donna, offering them to neighbors in return for praise of "our" achievements?

My own work is as indirect as any. I put food on the table with words. It's an odd barter, but perhaps no odder than that of people who make policy or laws or Rubik's Cubes or the thousand other oddities that come with this civilization.

In our time, work is often and peculiarly

disconnected from the fundamentals of food and shelter. We are as distant from reality as the children who think that money comes from the machine at the bank.

But today, I make my "living" in the bushes. Hand to mouth.

I am hardly living off the land. Nor will I draw pretty pictures of farm labor. One of life's ironies is that the people who harvest food, eat it least. The berries in my pot, an hour's labor, might be worth a dollar. How many of our grandparents or great-grandparents who worked with their hands longed to escape such drudgery.

But for just a little while, I go to work remembering that we all do live off the land. For just a little while, I am not a tourist in another world, buying souvenirs at the super-market. Creeping carefully along this ground, harvesting my small wild crop, I have a sense of place. This place, my place.

I walk home from the bushes with my pot of pearls, scratching my mosquito bites, nibbling my catch, as proud as any other hunter. Today I walk like a native on this earth.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



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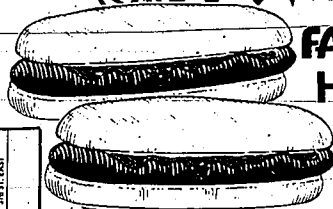
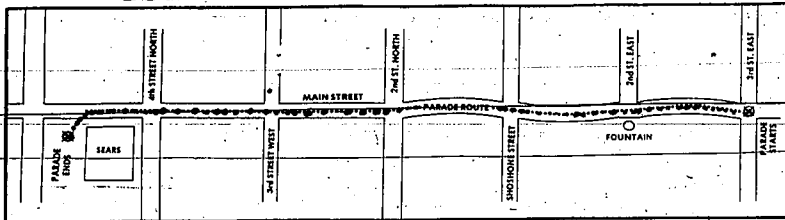


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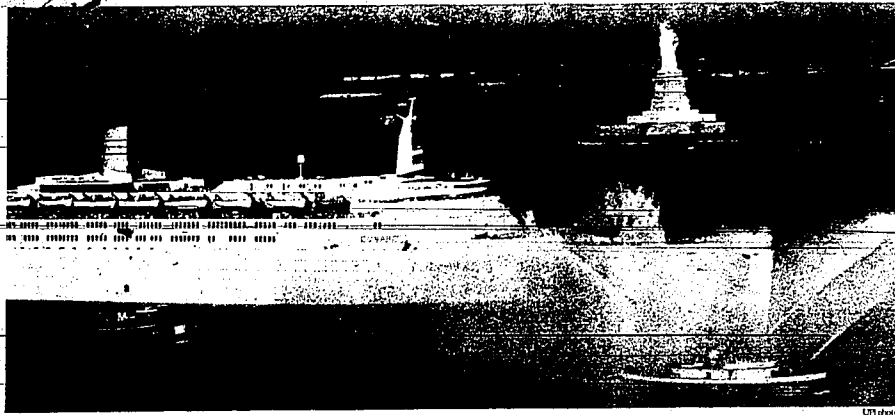
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Nation



Soldier's welcome

The British ship QE2 gets a proper Yankee welcome as she steams past the Statue of Liberty into New York City Harbor Thursday.

The newly painted luxury liner is fresh from troop transport duty in the Falklands crisis.

The newly painted luxury liner is fresh from troop transport duty in the Falklands crisis.

Rolls-Royce 'cheaters'

Nader wants scrutiny of car write-offs

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader urged the Internal Revenue Service Thursday to crack down on "Rolls-Royce tax cheaters," he said improperly claim tax writeoffs for purchases of the luxury cars. Nader said many wealthy Americans take business tax deductions for two-thirds of the \$110,000 to \$160,000 cost of the British automobiles. Nader and the League of United Latin American Citizens released a letter to IRS Commissioner Roscoe Eggar asking the probe, and noting the contrast with the government's crackdown on tax abuses by welfare recipients.

Based on the estimated sale of 4,500 Rolls-Royces over the next three years, and assuming 50 percent are being improperly deducted as a business expense, they told a news conference the government would lose \$138 million and states an additional \$29 million. If the same ratio was applied to all 450,000 luxury autos valued over \$20,000 purchased annually by Americans, they said the savings could be \$13.8 billion over three years. "In light of this heavy government commitment of personpower and energy to root out a relatively modest amount of alleged non-reporting of income by the needy, we respectfully petition you to devote a small amount of personpower to rooting out Rolls

Royce tax cheaters," league president Tony Bonilla wrote Eggar. Reginald Abbiss, spokesman for the North American headquarters of Rolls-Royce Motors International in Lyndhurst, N.J., questioned why Rolls-Royce, which imports about 1,000 cars yearly, was chosen as the target. "We feel a little hurt (Nader) should single out and cast such aspersions on our owners," Abbiss said. "Most of the Rolls-Royce owners in the United States are the American achievers," he added. "It's a practical everyday car that we believe is used for business in a very serious way."

Doctors doubtful of toxic shock study

CHICAGO (UPI) — Studies linking tampons with toxic shock syndrome provide interesting clues about the sometimes fatal disease but lack the safeguards to be "scientifically convincing," three doctors say. In an article appearing Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the doctors say a review of five toxic shock studies found flaws that could lead to biased conclusions against tampons. They suggested strict guidelines to make sure studies are not influenced by speculation about the cause of TSS or by methods of gathering material. "Until such investigations are

conducted, the existing results provide an interesting set of statistical clues, but the absence of adequate precautions against bias prevents the information from being accepted as scientifically convincing," the doctors from the Yale University School of Medicine said. An editorial in the Journal agreed there were deficiencies in the studies but said only "substantial new research" would justify erasing the link between tampons and TSS. The editorial noted the studies found tampon users were up to 18 times more likely to develop TSS. One brand of tampons — Rely —

was taken off the market Sept. 22, 1980, after reports its users ran higher risks than other women. The Journal also carried an article by Center for Disease Control researchers explaining how they conducted a study on tampons, the Rely brand and TSS. They said their work was completed before widespread publicity could have affected the reports they examined. Dr. Mary Harvey, Ralph Horwitz and Alvan Feinstein from the Yale School of Medicine said flaws in TSS studies could push researchers toward finding a link between tampons and TSS.

"The tampon hypothesis obviously cannot account for the many cases of toxic shock that have occurred in persons who did not use tampons," they wrote. "For menstrually associated TSS, the validity of the hypothesis is uncertain." The Yale researchers said there is no disruptive test for TSS, so doctors could have been moved to label cases as TSS because of the sudden publicity about the disease. Speculation about the causes could have influenced analysis of material and interviews, they said.

Odd link investigated in Illinois kidnap case

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — The FBI Thursday refused to say if it had found a link between a Florida anti-abortion group called the "Army of God" and the abductors of an abortion clinic operator and his wife. "I don't think we have any comment," said special agent John Gullett of St. Louis. He said the agency had "basically no new developments" in the kidnapping Dr. Hector Zevallos and his wife, Rosalie Jean Zevallos, who were abducted from their Edwardsville home a week ago. The agency reported no response to its unusual appeal that the kidnappers contact them and negotiate for the couple's release.

"The preservation of life is a concern of all of us," said the appeal, "and therefore we wish to establish a contact, so that your cause can be furthered and human life can be spared." The FBI and Illinois authorities said they were unfamiliar with the "Army of God," which claimed responsibility for abducting the couple. However, the FBI learned Wednesday that a Tampa, Fla., television station received a letter May 29 signed by the "Army of God," and claiming responsibility for the kidnapping of abortion clinics at St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

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Dallas' lawyers want murder trial moved

CALDWELL (UPI) — Third District Judge Edward Lodge took under advisement Thursday defense motion requests to change the date and site of the upcoming trial of accused murderer Claude Dallas.

Dallas is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 7 for the murder last year of Idaho Fish and Game officers William Pogue and Conley Elms.

Boise defense attorney Michael Donnelly asked Lodge to delay the trial date for two months so he could better prepare his case.

Donnelly also asked the judge to

grant a change of venue, saying the trial should be moved elsewhere in the state because of pretrial publicity.

Deputy State Attorney General Mike Kennedy and Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen said they needed five days to prepare written responses to Donnelly's requests.

They said they had not studied Donnelly's motions because they had not received them until shortly before the hearing.

Lodge took the defense motions under advisement.

Investigators get tip on Monroe diary

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prosecutors, conspiracy theorists and an antique dealer attempted Thursday to reach an actor who claims he has discovered Marilyn Monroe's "red diary," which some say will prove the sex symbol was murdered.

Actor Ted Jordan, who reportedly worked and once lived with the actress, has claimed he found the diary in a box of Marilyn Monroe memorabilia stored in a friend's garage.

"We're in the process of trying to talk to him, Al Albergate, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, said. "If he really has a diary we'd be interested in talking to him," we'd be interested in seeing it."

The district attorney's office began an investigation into Miss Monroe's Aug. 5, 1962 death following reports that her diary had mysteriously disappeared from the coroner's office and claims by a coroner's aide that he was coerced into signing her death certificate.

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, who later became county coroner, performed the autopsy and ruled Miss Monroe's death was suicide by a drug overdose.

The 54-year-old actor, a onetime 20th Century-Fox contract player who played the character Nathan Burke on the "Gunsmoke" TV series and has appeared in commercials; could not be reached for comment. Calls to his home were answered by

an automatic machine. Milo Speriglio, a private detective who contends Miss Monroe was killed in a CIA plot to prevent her from revealing secrets divulged by Robert Kennedy during a romantic affair, said he has talked to Jordan about the diary.

"He's the first serious tipster we've had," said Speriglio, who offered a \$10,000 reward for the diary early this month. "We've investigated him and he is what he claims to be."

"He told me he'd seen what he thought was a diary in a garage at a friend's house. There was a lot of Marilyn Monroe memorabilia. He hadn't opened it yet when he talked to me."

Idaho / West

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Twin Falls

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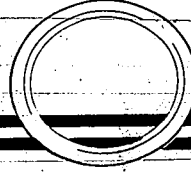
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Assorted coordinates, Koret, Pant-Her, to **50% OFF**
100% cotton corduroy blazer, fall colors, **49.99**
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Pacific Trail jackets, a back-to-school buy at **39.99**
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Jeans, 100% cotton denim, super buy **14.99**

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Jeans, sizes 8-14, originally 20.00, **13.99**
Knit tops, assorted styles, **4.99-9.99**
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Ceramic/oriental plates **30% OFF**
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Assorted Durand stemware, popular patterns, **20% OFF** Reg. Price
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TABLECLOTHS/BED LINENS
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Entire stock of stuffed animals from Toys; **25% OFF**

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Council mulling means to control cruisers

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed ordinance to control the possession of open containers of alcohol in public and in vehicles might be considered Monday by Twin Falls City Council.

Council members have asked their attorney to develop such an ordinance in response to complaints about weekend "cruising."

If the draft is complete, it likely will be discussed at council's work session Monday afternoon, according to Mayor Chris Talkington. However, voting on the proposed ordinance next Monday would require calling a special meeting, Talkington said Thursday that there are no plans to hold such a meeting, in lieu of the informal work session. The drafting of an ordinance was requested this week

after the owner of the Travelodge, at 248 Second Ave. W., told council that cruisers along Second Avenue West are hurting his business.

In an effort to divert cruisers from Addison Avenue, city officials recently designated the two Second avenues, east and west, as the city's official cruising route. The routing is intended to relieve traffic congestion on Addison, which is dotted with motels and serves as a major route in the hospital. Also, homeowners on streets branching off Addison complained heavily about the noise and litter created by the cruisers.

Bob Portlock, the owner of the Travelodge, told council that a tougher stand against drinking in public and while driving could quell the popularity of cruising. He said also that a negative community image is created when visitors see "cruisers, some of them minors, lounging on their vehicles' hoods and drinking alcohol."

Furthermore, Portlock said, the unchecked consumption of alcohol could contribute to a traffic fatality or violence among the cruisers.

"What we're looking for is an ordinance that we can enforce with some common sense," Talkington said Thursday. "Finance restricting alcohol consumption, he said, "might be our only leverage" in handling the cruising controversy.

"Plus, it seems to be a trend of the times to take a hard look at people who drink and drive," he said.

The mayor emphasized that he believes only a minority of young people are creating a problem by cruising and drinking.

"The ones I am most concerned about are those who are under age, and who drink, and whose whereabouts aren't known by their parents. The parents aren't taking the responsibility, so the city damn well will."

The potential for violence also appears to exist, he says,

noting that there have been allegations about fist fights and the presence of knives among the cruisers.

"But we're not to the point of getting our own West Side Story here in Twin Falls," he said, referring to the Broadway musical about New York gangs.

Talkington says he doesn't sympathize with the cruisers' claim that there are no other activities available in Twin Falls.

"That's the oldest cop-out there is," the mayor says. He says the complaints about noise, trash and other problems associated with cruising along the Second avenues are temporary. He predicted that when the widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard North is finished this fall, the cruisers will decide it's a better place for their pastime. They probably will abandon their Second Avenue route, Talkington says, and the complaints probably will re-emerge among the property owners affected by that new cruising route.

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Magic Valley

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Jerome County Fair B2
Valley Life B3

B



Office workers at Twin Falls City Hall had unusual "air conditioning" Thursday, as Malcolm Emery installed a new window.

Remodeling Project to upgrade City Hall's energy efficiency in full swing

TWIN FALLS — Workers at Twin Falls City Hall are getting used to yelling on the telephone.

The project to upgrade the building's energy efficiency and make other improvements is proceeding at full tilt, according to city officials, and the noise of the construction work has become an expected part of each workday.

City Manager Tom Courtney says workmen have finished most of the duct work necessary to improve the cooling system, and this week, they are removing City Hall's old boiler. Also this week, the building's new fire-sprinkler system is being installed.

For the most part, Courtney says, the brick walls that needed insulation now have it, although some of the finishing work on the walls remains to be done.

The improvement project began June 21 and is expected to be completed by Sept. 18. City Council budgeted \$150,000 for the work.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, who is representing Gooding County officials in the dispute, sought the writ on the following grounds:

- The Tax Commission lacked jurisdiction to adjust property values already set by the county.
- The state agency violated due process in ordering county officials to increase property assessments without a hearing.
- The Tax Commission lacked a factual basis for increasing property values.
- Granata originally set Sept. 20 as the hearing date, but it was moved up at the request of lawyers for the Tax Commission.
- Tax Commission's lawyers will seek to have the case dismissed, arguing that the state agency is acting within its authority.

Tax dispute goes to court next Tuesday

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
and United Press International

GOODING — The dispute between Gooding County officials and the state Tax Commission goes to court Tuesday.

At stake is the proposed increase in property tax assessments on residential property in the county.

Tax Commission officials say the increase in values is required to bring the assessed value of those properties in line with their true market value — as required by state law.

Gooding County officials contend the proposed increase would result in assessing properties above their true market values. They also have challenged the authority of the state agency to change assessed values set by county officials.

The fifth District Court hearing, before Judge George Granata of Burley, is set for 10 a.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse.

Tuesday's court hearing comes as a result of a writ of prohibition issued last week against the Tax Commission, stopping any action the commission might take on its own to increase the assessments.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, who is representing Gooding County officials in the dispute, sought the writ on the following grounds:

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Tax Commission's lawyers will seek to have the case dismissed, arguing that the state agency is acting within its authority.

Blaine County Commissioner House said the county may challenge the Tax Commission in court if the state board increases property values in the county. But no

See TAX on Page B3

Shoplifting case dropped; lack of resources cited

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A shoplifting charge against a Jerome County woman was dismissed this week because the prosecutor didn't have the resources to pursue it.

Dennis Voorhees, the deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County, said Thursday that he dropped the case Tuesday, the day it was set to go to trial in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The case involved a petty-theft charge against a woman accused of taking eight rolls of antacid from Swenson's Magic Market, at West Five Points in Twin Falls, on Feb. 22.

It is not uncommon for prosecutors to dismiss a case because of problems with evidence or witnesses. But few prosecutors would use Voorhees' reason for dropping this case. The court file lists the cause as "insufficient prosecutorial resources."

"There was no flaw in this case other than it came at a period of time when I had six preliminary hearings, a pretty weighty zoning matter, a murder case and a fairly substantial embezzlement case, all within a two-week period," Voorhees says.

The decision also reflects a changing policy within the county prosecutor's office, he says.

Women in western history highlighted

By JANSNE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — It was standing room only as the Institute of the American West held a session on "Women and Work" during its annual conference Thursday.

"Inventing the West: The Vision and the Myth" is the theme of this year's conference, which began Wednesday and ends Saturday.

Lillian Schlissel, an author and one of the national directors of the American West Institute, was the keynote speaker for the Thursday session, which discussed women on the Western frontier.

"History needs to address the work of women in the western experience," she told the writers, historians, educators and other participants gathered at Ernest Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

Schlissel said she researched 97

The myth that 'A good woman does not do man's work' remains with us.

— Lillian Schlissel, author

diaries of women who traveled west while she was preparing her book, "The Women's Journey: The Diary of a Woman on the Overland Trail."

"Settling the West was a family affair; families formed the cutting edge of the frontier," she said.

According to Schlissel, women's history shows the human cost of the venture, while men of the era talked of the success of conquering the West.

"doubling their workload."

A woman's world revolved around the day-to-day reality of locating and preparing each animal, bearing the weight of the trail and caring for her family. Individual life was important to women in ways not seen by the men, she said.

The established myth that the West was won by rugged individuals dictated that the ranch was "his," no matter what the woman contributed to the effort, Schlissel said. Women were excluded from the man's world, and their contributions have tended to

be ignored by historians, she said.

Despite women's "it's these old myths still prevail, Schlissel said, and women tend to apologize for knowing how to drive the tractor or work the farm."

"A good woman does not do man's work" remains with us, she said.

That men paid no attention to women's work, assuming it was a woman's lot to work hard, is demonstrated by the diaries she studied, Schlissel said. Some of the early pioneer women expressed the feeling that they were just another hired hand.

Other events of the Thursday session included a panel discussion on "Western women and the work."

The panel was composed of Schlissel, Elizabeth Jameson, Teresa Jordan and Elizabeth Hampton, all of whom are writers or historians who deal with women's history and culture.

Downtowners sponsor pet parade Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A potpourri of pets and costumed children will be displayed Saturday during the annual Downtowners pet parade.

"Any combination of children with pets is welcome," says Betty Zuck, manager of the downtown merchants organization that sponsors the parade. "One youngster called and wanted to know if she could enter with crickets."

She can, and the crickets will be judged in competition for best reptile in the parade. That's one division, Zuck says, that she hopes will not have too many entrants.

Other judging divisions include: the largest dog, the smallest dog, the dog with the biggest feet, the best decorated cat and the best rodent, hamster or rabbit.

Winners will receive gift certificates from the downtown merchants. Last year's parade attracted almost 300 entrants, Zuck says.

This year's entrants can register at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, at McDonald's or by using forms printed in The Times-News (see Page A5). They also can register on parade day from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the downtown mall, between the J. Panner store and the Idaho Department Store.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. from that location. It will move from there along Main Avenue to Sears.

All participants will receive ribbons, and coupons good for free hamburgers at McDonald's.

After the parade, at noon and at 2 p.m., there will be free children's movies shown at the Mall Cinema.

Also at 2 p.m., there will be a back-to-school fashion show at the fountain in the mall. The fashion show will feature models who will compete in the Twin Falls Junior Miss scholarship program next month.

Kimberly 'painter' gives barns new life

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Chet Nenzel of Kimberly likes to paint barns. But he doesn't apply paint to the buildings. Instead, he drives through the Magic Valley with his artistic eye peeled for attractive old barns to sketch or photograph.

Many of the barns and their picturesque settings are then transferred to his canvases in the form of an oil painting.

Nenzel usually visits with the owner and attempts to trace the history of the buildings.

At the recent North Side Art Guild show, honoring Jerome's 75th anniversary, Nenzel exhibited one of his favorites: an old barn near Fairfield with a windmill nearby and a sagging rail fence.

"I enhanced it a little," he says, admitting that he added a small building near the windmill to fill in an otherwise blank spot.

Nenzel is partial to rock-barns, and he has found a number of them to "pose" for his paintings.

Other people who appreciate old barns may catch a glimpse of Nenzel's work in the art exhibit at the Jerome County Fair this week.

There's a painting of the Rice Thomason barn in the Sugar Loaf area of Jerome County, and another old barn, located in the Clear Lake area near Buhl, built by Ed Bennett in about 1830.

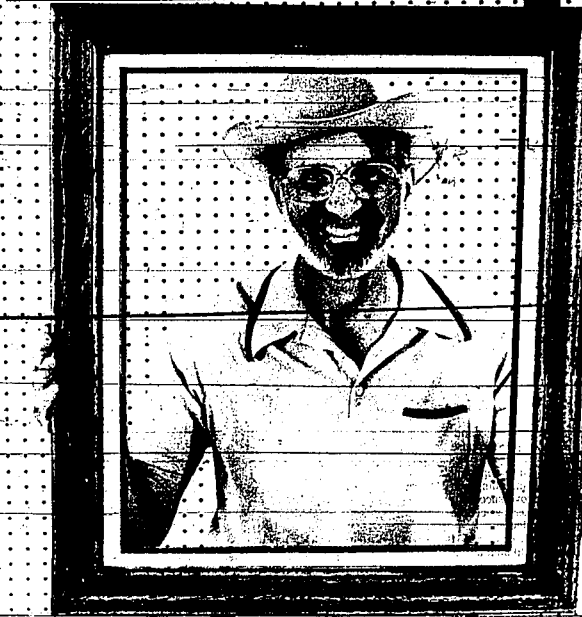
Another painting is of the Bill Becker barn, northeast of Jerome. Nenzel says he drove past the Becker barn a number of times but didn't see anything and didn't see there until one day when he drove past on a side road and discovered that the view from that angle was perfect.

An old dairy barn, which was empty and apparently deserted, made an interesting painting about a year ago. Nenzel returned recently and found it had been put back in service after someone purchased the property for a dairy operation.

"It's nice to know that someone is going to preserve it. It's a beautiful old building," he says. "There are a lot of well-designed barns in this area, and many are not going to be around for many more years."

When not painting barns, the Kimberly artist paints churches, which are another of his favorite types of architecture.

Nenzel says his career as an artist is only about 10 years old. He has painted actively for about seven years. He says he once studied art in Portugal under Madura Diaz, but he didn't have time to put his training to use until recently.



Painter Chet Nenzel has been "framed" as an outstanding artist at the Jerome County Fair.

Jerome fair

Today's the last day to view fair's exhibits

But birthday bash continues until Sunday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The curtain comes down today on the exhibits and demonstrations at the annual Jerome County Fair, but there still are several special events left on the agenda.

The fair, which is free to the public, will remain intact today. All exhibits have been judged, so spectators will be able to compare their favorites with the judges' favorites.

Tonight's program at the fairgrounds will feature a kids' rodeo and games, starting at 8 p.m. A \$1 admission fee will be charged. The rodeo events will feature ponies, goats and a grass-plot contest.

The McKay Carnival will continue operations at the fairgrounds through Saturday.

The annual fat-stock sale will begin at noon on Saturday in the Produce Livestock yards near the fairgrounds.

A tractor-pulling contest, the first such event ever held at the Jerome fair — or any other Magic Valley county fair — will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the fairgrounds arena. There will be a \$3 admission fee.

Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration with Bishop Jess Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Gooding Cemetery.

The Magic Valley Open Horse Show Tournament begins Saturday at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds. The event will continue through Sunday, with competition in the women's classes beginning at 10 a.m., followed by the men's championships and the men's and women's double events.

Other Sunday activities will include a Rotary Club barbecue at the fairgrounds from 4 to 7 p.m. For \$6.50, the Rotarians will furnish barbecued beef, baked beans, salad, chips, ice cream and entertainment.

The North Side Players musical group will give a free program Sunday at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds, followed by a fireworks display at dusk.

In other fair-event judging so far, Grand-champion awards in the 4-H beef divisions were announced Thursday. Todd Kohnpott took the overall grand-champion honor, while Laurie Lickley captured the grand division. The top Angus of the fair was shown by Jim Poole.

Laurie Lickley took the grand-champion Hereford breeder award, and Sean McCarthy won the top Charolais breeder award.

In the showmanship competition, Scott Sheenmaker won the Junior I division and his sister, Lanie Sheenmaker, captured the Junior II honors. Bill Lickley topped the Intermediate division, and Todd Kohnpott was named the senior showman.

Susie Graham won grand-champion awards in the dairy goat division, including quality, fitting and showing events.

The best rabbits in the 4-H competition were shown by Dale McDonald of Hazelton, who had the grand-champion, breeding-quality rabbit. Phillip Goodwin of Jerome showed the grand-champion in the pet-breeding division, and Mike Britton and Mark Harrison, both of Jerome, showed the grand champion doe and buck, respectively, in the market rabbit competition.

Fitting and showing honors in the rabbit competition went to: Mike Britton, who was grand champion in the senior division champion; Mary Tolman of Jerome, who took the honors in the Junior II division; Jessica Smith of Eden, who won the Junior I class; and Jeff Winter of Eden, who was the senior division champion.

The Valley FFA chapter won the \$50 first-place award in the produce-booth competition.

The first-place award in the women's department for artistic booth displays in the division for clubs of 35 members or less, went to the Country Neighbors Extension Club. Second-place went to the Town and Country Club, and third place to the Friendship Club. For groups with more than 35 members, the Catholic women placed first, the Presbyterian women were second and the Jerome Third Ward Mormon Church was third.

The Friendship Club captured the top honors in the quality competition, among the smaller organizations, and the Jerome Third Ward won the competition for larger organizations.

Obituaries

Iva Kay Schlosky
POCATELLO — Iva Kay Schlosky, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday in a Pocatello nursing home.
Born Dec. 18, 1904, in Oxford, Idaho, she was employed as a dental hygienist for many years. She married Floyd Scott Whitaker, Raymond A. Willis, Joshua Green-Wilson and Stanley James Reed, all of her married life. He died in 1971. She

then moved to Jerome where she had since resided. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Jerome Hospital Guild.
Surviving are: a brother, Jay E. Baker of Pocatello; and three sisters, Alice Trahan and Berta Albrecht, both of Pocatello, and Maxine Charles of Gilroy, Idaho. She was preceded in death by three brothers, a sister and an infant daughter.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Mormon First Ward Chapel with Bishop Jess Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Gooding Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello today and at the Mormon Relief Society Room in Jerome from 10 a.m. until the service on Saturday.

Services

BURLEY — Mass of the resurrection for Mario Rivera, 18, of Burley, who died Monday morning in Phoenix, Ariz., will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Holy Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at McCubbin's funeral chapel in Burley today prior to the mass.
RUPERT — A graveside service for Charles Erwin McFarren, Oscar Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

GODDING — The funeral for Raymond Victor Walton, 80, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Church in Gooding.
WENDELL — The funeral for C.T.

"Tom" Crow, 87, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary today from 1 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.
TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Joseph Clement Ryan, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be by valley veterans. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from today until 10 a.m. on Monday.

Winter ski project wins 'hot' award

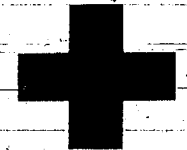
JEROME — It isn't easy to enter a skiing project in a fair in August, but members of the Sunrise Gliders 4-H Club of Eden did it — and they won a championship award for their efforts.
The club members helped cut brush on the ski slopes last fall. Then they used their earnings for ski lessons and free skiing. Several members entered the junior rating program, and a number of them won trophies.
How to illustrate their skills for the fair project without snow posed no special problem for the 12 to 14 club members.
They drew a giant sketch of the ski runs, complete with a chairlift and lodge. Then, they added a race course and other illustrations, including pictures of themselves.
It was the only ski project entered in the 4-H division of the Jerome County Fair.

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Mrs. Gene Rindley, Jerry H. Cooley, Mrs. Boyd Allen Franklin, Mrs. Mrs. Alcinda Ryan, Stella M. Kendrick, Stella M. Bell, Norma E. Williams, Marsha Jean Snow, Gary Loyd Overlin and James Thomas Elmer, all of Twin Falls; Bruce W. Pincock of Heyburn; Thomas Edwin Harmon of Gooding; James Lee Kahn Jr. of Wendell; Anna Marie Weisbe and Eric Alan Hall, both of Burley; Robert E. Floyd Tubor and Mrs. Rafael Pierron, both of Piler; Mrs. Carl Ray Bean, Mrs. Robert E. Whitechurch and Jenny Kaiser, all of Jerome; Mrs. Con Haycock of Burley; and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Martin of Eden.
Discharged
Albert George Benoit, Mrs. Ronald D. Clark, Mrs. Steve G. Crapp, John N. Escobar, Ernest Robert Martin, Mrs. Stella M. Crapp and daughter, Mrs. Abon Johnston, Donald Garth Rumsey, Timothy Glenn Shobe, Saul Mitchell Whitaker, Raymond A. Willis, Joshua Green-Wilson and Stanley James Reed, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ivan M. "Bill" Crafton and son, Scott Everett Orr, Roma Elizabeth Vannstrom, Michael Christopher Wallace and Eric Alan Hall, both of Burley; Robert E. Kelly and daughter, Mrs. Dennis Wilcox, all of Jerome; Mrs. Rex A. Madden of Burley; Mrs. Charles Morrill and daughter of Kimberly; and Jess L. Wilson and Jennie Marie Kalsier, both of Jerome.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Con Haycock of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Martin of Eden, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Brumback and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Allen Franklin, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Whitechurch of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Pierron of Piler.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Dianna Arterburn and Jay Gardner, both of Jerome; Gary Miller of Gooding; Larry Webb of Shoshone; Debra Brauburger of Richfield; and Lynn Anderson of Dietrich.
Discharged
Blake Rodabaugh and John Onelco, both of Jerome; and Letha Weeks of Glendon Ferry.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Arterburn of Jerome.
CASSA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nancy Hurst, Robert Boxall, Frances Elmer and Letha Asher, all of Burley; Mrs. Regan and Ruth Davis, both of Rupert; Tonya Nix of Challis; and Lydia Clousing of Heyburn.
Discharged
Roe Walker, Ruth Golocoba and daughter, Gregory Clark, Naomi Glorfield and Frank Jolley, all of Burley; and Blake Pleck of Murtaugh.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Davis and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rogers, all of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Willard Rimmer, Socarno Noriega and Raul DeLaCruz, all of Rupert; and Rosa Garcia of Minidoka.
Discharged
Windy Staker and son and Lorna Murphy, all of Rupert.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Diego Noriega of Rupert.



Red Cross BLOODMOBILE BLOOD DRAWING MON.-TUES.

Aug. 23 Aug. 24
2 p.m.-6 p.m. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Presbyterian
Church
209 5th Ave. North

ATTENTION ALL HEARING AID USERS

Your instrument needs attention if the following conditions exist:

1. WHEN instrument is noisy and the sound is unnatural.
2. WHEN the instrument is weak and words are indistinct.
3. WHEN your instrument goes off and on and you get static and scratchy sounds.
4. WHEN your instrument uses the batteries faster than normally high battery drain.
5. WHEN there is a feed-back (whistling sounds when you turn the instrument high enough to hear).
6. WHEN you hear sounds but have difficulty understanding words.
7. WHEN you have trouble understanding words in crowds when there is more than one person speaking.

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JACK WARBERG'S HEARING-AID COUNSELORS

1061 Blue Lakes No.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PHONE: 733-0660

NOTE: 3 DAYS ONLY, Aug. 23-24-25, 2 packages of GOLD BATTERIES for the price of one. Cash only. Limit 8 per person at our office only.

A thorough audiological examination in our state-of-the-art booth will be available at no charge, if you wish an updated check on your hearing, even if we have never evaluated your hearing before.

If audiological examination indicates you may benefit from amplification, we offer a 30 day "no charge" trial of hearing aids. (Refundable deposit required).

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Rupert sets hearing on \$5.7 million budget

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Residents of Rupert will have an opportunity to comment on the city's proposed 1982-83 budget on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at Rupert City Hall.

The budget hearing was set at Tuesday's City Council meeting. The tentative budget for the fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, is \$5.66 million, compared with the 1981-82 budget of \$5.1 million.

Mayor Bill Whitlom said the budget has increased only \$640,000 for next

year, a relatively small figure considering the large size of the budget. The municipal electric-light operation. The electric department budget tentatively is set at \$3,083 million, compared to \$1,477 million in the 1981-82 budget.

The reason for the large increase is the need to set aside funds in case the city must make payments to the Washington Public Power Supply System. Rupert, along with other northern Idaho utilities, owned a share in two WPPSS nuclear-power projects that have been terminated.

The city may have to make pay-

ments to WPPSS to cover the costs of terminating the projects, but to far, no money has been paid. Although the city has vowed not to make any payments to WPPSS at this point, a trust fund has been set up in case Rupert must pay WPPSS.

The city will generate the trust-fund money through an increase in municipal electrical rates, which were raised earlier this year.

The budget also anticipated a rate increase from the Bonneville Power Administration, which sells power to the city, Whitlom said.

But, in general, city departments

"really held the line" in setting up their budgets, Whitlom said.

Next Tuesday at 7 p.m., council will meet to discuss the budget and a proposed power contract with the BPA.

The city's attorney, Don Chisholm, also reported to council Tuesday night on the latest events concerning the tangled litigation involving WPPSS.

On Oct. 11 in King County, Wash., a judge will hear legal arguments from defendants in a lawsuit brought by the Chemical Bank, a bond trustee that represents investors in the two WPPSS nuclear projects. The defen-

dants are WPPSS and the 88 participants in the defunct projects, Chisholm said.

Chemical Bank is requesting that the court force WPPSS to repay bond investors as stated in a contract between the two entities, he said. Legal arguments raised at the October hearing will be judged at a Nov. 29 hearing, he said.

Next week in a Seattle district court, a decision will be made on a

request by Rupert to intervene in the city of Seattle's lawsuit against the BPA concerning that Washington city's power contract, Chisholm said.

Seattle recently received a court-ordered extension on an Aug. 28 deadline for signing a contract with BPA. Most BPA customers face the same deadline, Chisholm said. With the city's intervention in the case, Rupert also is seeking an extension to obtain more time before signing its BPA contract, he said.

Royal Lounge wins stay of suspension on mobile home siting

TWIN FALLS — A judge temporarily has stayed a state Department of Law Enforcement decision to shut down the Royal Lounge bar this week.

And lawyers for the bar are challenging the constitutionality of the state agency's actions in the matter.

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The suspension came in connection with a state investigator's early morning check of the bar on Jan. 11. Under an Idaho law, investigators do not have to have search warrants to check on a bar operator's compliance with state liquor laws. One such law requires bars to close at 1 a.m.

But lawyers for the Royal Lounge contend such searches violate the U.S. Fourth Amendment requirement for search warrants.

In addition to seeking the temporary stay of the bar's license suspension, a lawsuit filed Wednesday in Fifth District Court also asks the court to:

- Declare unconstitutional the state law allowing state investigators to make such searches without warrants.
 - Reverse the decision to suspend the establishment's operating license on constitutional and evidentiary grounds.
- A state investigator, J.D. Whitehead, said he noticed an unusual number of cars in the bar's parking lot and proceeded to check the bar at about 2:45 a.m. on Jan. 11, according to court records.
- Upon seeing lights in the bar, Whitehead contacted Twin Falls

police. When officers arrived, Whitehead said he knocked on the door, informing those inside that he was a police officer.

Persons inside the bar did not answer the call.

Those persons were later identified as manager Guy McAllister and employee Lee Ann Frates. In testimony before a fact-finding hearing on March 30, both employees said they were counting receipts for the day when they heard knocking. They said they were unsure whether the knocking came from police or from customers.

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He said zoning board members will consider allowing mobile homes in some residential zones. However, the more restrictive residential zones, such as low-density residential, will require mobile homes that resemble conventional homes. Such features as double-wide mobile homes, shingles, a foundation and siding will be required in those restrictive residential zones, Woods said.

In less restrictive residential zones, mobile homes would be required to meet U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development standards.

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TWIN FALLS — One day after his arraignment on charges that he raped an elderly woman, 24-year-old Jose Gonzalez Martinez of Twin Falls waived his right to a preliminary hearing Thursday.

The move means Martinez, a resident of the Washington Park Apartments, will be required to answer to the charge in Fifth District Court.

In district court, Martinez will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge that he broke into

the woman's home on Monday, struck her and raped her. The victim was described as being in her 70s.

Martinez is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

In related court case Thursday, an 18-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty to a charge that he deliberately misled Twin Falls police about the incident.

Robert DeLarosa, of 429 Second Ave. E., was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail for the offense.

Police said DeLarosa attempted to provide a false alibi for Martinez, by stating that both men were working at the time of the incident.

A check with their employer, the Green Giant Co. of Buhl, revealed neither man had worked at the plant at the time given by DeLarosa, police said.

Deliberately misleading police is a misdemeanor, carrying a maximum penalty of six months in jail.

Fair concession stand burglarized

JEROME — Not all of the patrons of the Lions Club's food concession stand at the Jerome County Fair were appreciated.

Jerome police report that someone visited the stand sometime Tuesday night and took \$220 worth of hamburger and other food items, as well as cigarettes.

Officers said a window at the rear of the stand was pried open to gain entry.

Levi's

50/1 Shrink-to-fit JEANS

FOR MEN & WOMEN

NOW ONLY **\$13.99**

Pedersen's

Main of 3rd East, Twin Falls
In The Burley Mall, Burley

State prospects for new wind sites

BOISE — State energy officials are looking for new wind-measuring sites after achieving only limited success in their first wind prospecting effort.

The Energy Division of the Department of Water Resources placed nine wind instruments throughout the state six months ago, according to John Volkman, a wind and small hydro energy specialist for the department.

Data sent to the department indicates excellent wind potential at a site near Idaho Falls and fair potential near Buhl and Pocatello, Volkman said. Data had not been received by Wednesday from a third Magic Valley site at Meander Point, northwest of Twin Falls.

A minimum average wind speed of 12 mph is needed for practical development of wind resources, officials say.

Priority will be given to applicants who are interested in installing wind turbines if the tests prove successful, Volkman said. Sites must be occupied year-round for data collection.

Wind instruments are loaned to individuals who agree to sign a lease with the department, taking responsibility for data collection. Users also must provide batteries or chart paper at a cost of less than \$60 a year.

The address is: Wind Data Program, Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Outboard motor reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has reported the theft of an outboard motor, valued at \$1,100, to police.

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The award is part of a program sponsored by the Hospital Corporation of America, which manages the county facility. Dr. Frist founded HCA and remains active in overseeing it.

Woods is now eligible to compete for the regional Frist award. The regional winner will be eligible to compete for the national award.

The other Frist award nominees were: Kent Alexander, pharmacy director; Lois Anderson, of accounting; Salyko Chareusouk, dietary; Arline Egbert, administration; Darlene Hafner, certified nurse's aide; Ann Kaster, pediatric registered nurse; Phyllis Rediker, pediatric registered nurse; Sue Summers, community relations director; and Tom Wagner, physical therapy director.

New postmistress named for community of Jackpot

JACKPOT — Pamela Dennis, a clerk at the Jackpot post office for the past nine years, has been named its new postmistress.

The post office is in a wing of Cactus Pete's casino.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

HALE AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1982

Located at 512 North Street in Fillier, Idaho.

STARTING TIME: 1:00 p.m. Refreshments by 4-H Club

APPLIANCES

Hospit electric stove • Whirlpool refrigerator • Kenmore automatic washer • Kenmore sewing machine • Portable air conditioner • Record player • Older vacuum cleaner • TV, radio and record player combination.

FURNITURE

Circular davenport and matching chair • Telephone chair • Davenport and matching chair • Occasional chair • Corner table • Dining table • Dresser • Single bed with box springs and mattress • Desk chair • 2 Kitchen chairs • 2 plastic chairs • Foot stool • Pole lamp • World globe.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Hurricane lamp • Avon bottles • 2 wooden table legs • Pink depression glass • Green depression • 6 Parrotl glasses • Candle sticks • Cast iron skillet • Silver Ware • Pillager wooden bowl • Occupied Japan items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small electric appliances • Kitchen sewing cart • TV trays • Brailer • Toaster • TV trays • Ironing board • Clothes hamper • Pals & Pans • Gonter's set • Crack pot • Table cloths • Hand made doilies • Pictures • Throw rugs • Pillows • Tupperware • Kitchen utensils • Miscellaneous glassware • Lawn mower • Boxes and shovels and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

CONSIGNED ITEMS

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

2 wood standing corner shelves • 4 matching wood chairs • 2 matching wood chairs • Kitchen table • Small baby crib • Desk and chair • Garbage can holder • Jig saw puzzles • Digital clock • Camera • Reader's digest books • and other miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Cream separator • Kerosene stove • Platform scales • Child's rocking chair • 3 leg iron davenport • Bed • Kerosene lamp • 6 gallon crock • Milk strainer • Old desk chair • Old sewing machine • Oak child's chair • Cast iron skillets • Matching silver bowl and pitcher • Old Wares • porcelain tin • Wash board • large food chopper • Utensils • Miscellaneous glassware • Lawn mower • Boxes and shovels and harringtone vases • Horke clock • Wood barrels • Older jewelry.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: Glenn Hale & Friends

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

"The Business That Service Bulls"

Auctioneers: **GARY OSBORNE** Clerk: **Carl Harper**
LYLE MASTERS 543-5550 543-5554 of 543-5673
543-5272, Buhl, Idaho Gooding, Idaho Buhl, Idaho

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If you can't see as well as you once could, it's time to visit your nearby eye center. It is staffed and equipped to highest professional standards to serve your eye health and optical needs.

Your glasses are guaranteed to fit — optically and physically. And there's a fashionable frame style in our large selection that will actually enhance your appearance — you'll both see and look better wearing your new glasses. It is also possible that your problem can be corrected with contact lenses, if you prefer.

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Dr. Charles B. Porter, Wesley G. Rose, John I. Stelle III, Thomas J. Toppen, Robert B. Grill
Eye centers also in Jerome, Buhl, Halley, Clats, Mountain Home

Tax

Continued from Page B2

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County may ease law on mobile home siting

TWIN FALLS — County zoning officials are considering easing restrictions on the placement of mobile homes.

A public hearing on that issue before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled for Sept. 16.

Presently, the county restricts mobile homes to areas within the agricultural zone. But improved construction techniques in the mobile-home industry have lessened the need for such restrictions, says the county's zoning administrator, Ed Woods.

"Because of the state of the art of mobile homes now, we're going to liberalize where they can be placed," Woods said Thursday.

He said zoning board members will consider allowing mobile homes in some residential zones. However, the more restrictive residential zones, such as low-density residential, will require mobile homes that resemble conventional homes. Such features as double-wide mobile homes, shingles, a foundation and siding will be required in those restrictive residential zones, Woods said.

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State prospects for new wind sites

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A minimum average wind speed of 12 mph is needed for practical collection of wind resources, officials say.

Persons interested in participating in the program should write the Department of Water Resources, supplying their name, address, telephone number, location of the prop-

erty, evidence of strong winds and a physical description of the proposed study site.

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New postmistress named for community of Jackpot

JACKPOT — Pamela Dennis, a clerk at the Jackpot post office for the past nine years, has been named its new postmistress.

Dennis replaced Betty Keep, who retired earlier this year.

Dennis lives in Hollister, where her husband, Keith Dennis, is employed

by the Salmon River Canal Co.

The new postmistress will supervise a facility that provides service to about 450 households in and near Jackpot and for tourists who visit the community.

The post office is in a wing of Cactus Pete's casino.

Fax

Continued from Page B2

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HALE AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1982

Located at 512 North Street in Filer, Idaho.

STARTING TIME: 1:00 p.m. Refreshments by 4-H Club

APPLIANCES

Hospital electric stove - Whirlpool refrigerator - Kenmore automatic washer - Kenmore sewing machine - Portable air conditioner - Record player - Older vacuum cleaner - TV, radio and record player combination.

FURNITURE

Circular davenport and matching chair - Telephone chair - Davenport and matching chair - Occasional chair - Corner table - Dining table - Dresser - Single bed with box springs and mattress - Desk chair - Garbage can holder - Kitchen chair - Foot stool - Pile lamp - World globe.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Hurricane lamp - Avon bottles - 2 wooden table legs - Pink depression glass - Green depression - 6 Pearl glasses - Candle sticks - Cast iron skillet - Silverware - Filler glass - wooden bowl - Occupied Japanese plates.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small electric appliances - Kitchen utensils - Blender - Toaster - TV trays - Ironing board - Brass hanger - Pats & pans - Conister set - Crock pot - Table cloths - Hand made dolls - Pictures - Throw rugs - Pillows - Upperware - Kitchen items - Kitchen table - Small chair - Green ironing board - Sewing machine and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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2 wood standing corner shelves - 4 matching wood chairs - 2 matching wood bed with box springs and mattress - Small chair - Desk and chair - Garbage can holder - Jig saw puzzles - Digital clock, camera - Readers Digest books - and other miscellaneous.

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Cream separator - Kerolene stove - Platform scales - Child rocking chair - 3 leg iron dutch oven - Brass hanger lamp - 6 gallon crock - Milk strainer - Old desk chair - Old sewing machine - Oak child's chair - Cast iron skillets - Large food chopper - Baking plates - Fasting candle holders - Pink depression glass - Iria and Herringbone vases - Horse clock - Wood barrels - Older jewelry.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: Glenn Hale & Friends

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

"The Business That Service Built!"

Auctioneers: GARY OSBORNE 544-3227, Buhl, Idaho Clerk: Carl Harber 543-9854 or 543-0073 Buhl, Idaho

Levi's

50/1 Shrink-to-fit

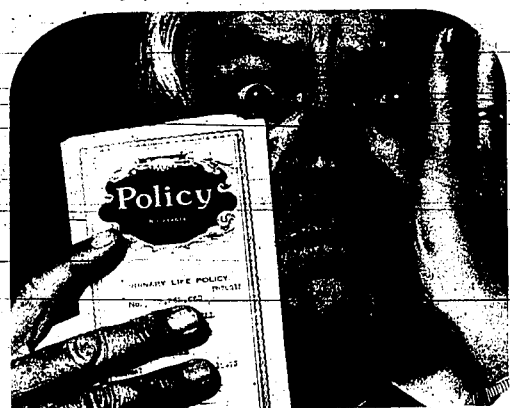
JEANS

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NOW ONLY \$13.99

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In the Burley Mall, Burley



I Guess I Couldn't Read The Fine Print

Everyone knows that you are supposed to read the fine print before you sign any document, but some can't see well enough. What you didn't read today can come back to haunt you tomorrow.

If you can't see as well as you once could, it's time to visit your nearby eye center. It is staffed and equipped to highest professional standards to serve your eye health and optical needs.

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Eye centers also in Jerome, Buhl, Holley, Chaffin, Mountain Home

Racial violence heats up in France

PARIS (UPI) — Racist attacks against both France's Jews and Arabs mounted Thursday despite President Francois Mitterrand's crash effort to stamp out terrorism.

The Direct Action anarchist and Maoist group claimed responsibility for an early morning bombing of the right-wing weekly Minute, calling it "a fascist and racist sheet" for supporting Israel's war against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

The bombing came less than a day after Mitterrand's cabinet, assailed by a fast rise in terrorist violence involving chiefly Arabs and Jews, outlawed Direct Action as a dangerous faction with links to foreign terrorist networks.

The explosion badly damaged the weekly's offices and several cars outside on the Avenue Marceau, but there were no victims. Seven persons have been killed and 46 injured in 17 terrorist attacks in the Paris region alone since July 20.

Police also said a fire was started in a pile of telephone directories stacked up outside a Jewish-owned bakery in suburban Crestell early Thursday and a bomb set fire to an Arab-owned bar.

While struggling to stamp out anti-Jewish violence arising from passions fanned largely by the siege of Beirut, security forces expressed

concern over a sudden flare-up in violence against the country's large Arab community.

The Arab population of Lyon, France's second largest city, was aroused by reports that a Muslim Algerian youth was found with a swastika carved with a knife on his back. Police later vigorously denied that any Nazi insignia had been found on the strangled victim.

In Corsica, a new rash of bombings against the 16,000 Arabs living there prompted authorities to rush fresh reinforcements to the tense island where attackers had bombed the Moroccan consulate, the Moroccan airline office and several Arab workers homes in the past few days.

Devaluation of peso hikes Mexican prices

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican peso plummeted by nearly 50 percent Thursday in this year's third major devaluation expected to push basic commodity prices and nationwide unemployment to new heights.

The peso dropped from 69.50 for \$1 to 120 as the government authorized private banks to begin buying and selling dollars on the open market after a one-week prohibition of foreign exchange.

Foreign tourists, sometimes strapped for pesos since the uncertain currency exchange situation began two weeks ago, were happy to nearly double their pesos from one day to the next.

"My attitude is live it up!" said Shane Gibson of Los Angeles. "I feel sorry for the people," said Linda Kloss, of Santa Cruz, Calif. "Things have already doubled in prices" or at least gone up 10 percent.

"Wow! Can you imagine that? Unbelievable. What a situation," said George Haltem, a travel agent from Roslyn, N.Y., when he learned some banks were giving 120 pesos for each dollar hurried to People with dollars hurried to

take advantage of the new record-high exchange rate. In one downtown Mexico City bank, two Iranian women with infants strapped to their backs waited in line to change \$5.

Pressed for money, businesses and the Mexican government have been laying off workers. One construction firm estimated nearly half its work force has become unemployed in recent months.

Mexico has no unemployment insurance, while prices are soaring at an annual inflation rate of 60 percent — a rate one private economist estimated would soar to 100 percent.

Since the beginning of the year, Mexicans have watched their annual economic growth fall from 8 percent to zero. The Mexican peso has devalued three times. The latest devaluation was expected to fuel high prices and unemployment.

Mexico's financial problems, brought on by heavy foreign borrowing coupled with a drop in the price of oil, raised the prospect that the government could completely run out of dollars to pay off the foreign debt.

Toronto hotel fire kills one

TORONTO (UPI) — A fire raged through an apartment complex atop the downtown Plaza II Hotel Thursday, killing a 66-year-old man and injuring at least 19 others — two of them seriously.

Deputy Fire Chief Walter Shanahan said Basil Campbell collapsed and died in heavy smoke on the 19th floor while trying to make his way to safety from the 30th floor of the hotel, where he lived with his wife and daughter.

The fire broke out at mid-morning on the 18th floor of the 33-story building located at a major downtown intersection. Firefighters brought it under control after two hours.

Two people caught in the fire were reported in serious condition at Toronto General Hospital. Authorities said the others were rushed to three Toronto hospitals and were in fair to good condition after being treated for smoke inhalation.

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Soviets launch second woman

MOSCOW (UPI) — Svetlana Savitkaya, a 34-year-old champion pilot and parachutist, became the second woman in space Thursday rocketing into orbit aboard the Soviet capsule Soyuz T-7.

Ms. Savitkaya, a test pilot married to a pilot, was launched in orbit with space rookie Alexander Serebrov, 38, and mission commander Leonid Popov, 38, an experienced cosmonaut who holds the endurance record of 185 days in orbit.

The only other woman ever to travel in space is Valentina Tereshkova, also a Soviet, who spent nearly three days in orbit in June 1963 aboard Vostok 6.

Western space experts said it appeared the Soyuz T-7 mission was a Soviet attempt to snatch headlines away from the United States' plan to send its first woman astronaut, 31-year-old Sally Ride, into orbit on the space shuttle in April.

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3 lines
7 days
\$5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines 50¢ each.)

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The Times-News
Action Ads

Radio Shack

AMERICA'S LEADING TV/CB ANTENNA MANUFACTURER

SUPERCOLOR SPECIAL

as seen on TV

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Enjoy all the action of the new football and Fall TV season with a vivid color picture—at low cost! Replace your indoor or worn-out outdoor antenna with our SuperColor and see the sharp picture and brilliant color your set was designed to deliver—improves black-and-white TV and FM reception, too. Wide-sweep 60° elements pull in maximum available signal on every station within range. Gold-Alodized® finish fights corrosion. Preassembled—install it yourself and save! #15-1710

Compares With Others Costing Up to 50% More!

3 ANTENNAS IN 1
VHF • UHF • FM

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Most not included

SAVE BIG ON THESE SALE-PRICED ITEMS!

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Pocket big savings on this rugged portable and hear music, news and sports anywhere! Slide-rule tuning dial, 2 1/2" speaker, built-in AM and telescopic FM antennas. With earphone and wrist strap. #12-634
Battery extra

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Ideal for lectures or personal memos—built-in mike and Auto-Level recording make it easy! Runs on AC, batteries or car/bat DC power. LED battery/record indicator, tape counter. With earphone. #14-806. Batteries, DC adapter extra.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close. Rows include Month Commodity, Agr-Maines, Oct live cattle, etc.

Livestock

Quote on the basis of approximately from all Idaho Interdealer Bids... Over The Counter... Bid... 1st Sec. Co. 16.50, 1st Ida Corp 4375, etc.

Valley beans

North: 11.00, 12.10, 13.10, 14.10, 15.10 and 16.10... 1st 11.00, 2nd 12.10, 3rd 13.10, 4th 14.10, 5th 15.10, 6th 16.10...

Hay markets

North Salt Lake, Utah (UPI) - Hay market... Idaho: 1st 11.00, 2nd 12.10, 3rd 13.10, 4th 14.10, 5th 15.10, 6th 16.10...

Crop water chart

Table with columns: Date, Precip, Evap, Soil, etc. Rows show data for various dates in August.

Market indexes

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Rows include NYSE, Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Western grain

DESER (UPI) - Grain prices Thursday... OGDEN (UPI) - Grain prices Thursday...

Snake River Auction

Snake River Auction Co. Sale Every Saturday 10 A.M. We buy, sell and trade. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO. and Second Hand Store.

MOBILE AND HOME

MOBILE AND HOME... TRAVEL TRAILER PARKS... MOBILE HOMES... MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISIONS... MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE... MOBILE HOMES TO BE BUILT...

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) Markets at a glance... Chicago futures lower... American stocks - Higher active trading...

AUCTION MOVED

SALE EVERY SATURDAY 10 A.M. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO. and Second Hand Store. Get your consignments in early.

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006 Personals

HOTLINE 732-5172... A Problem is not a problem when shared with a Health Association... IS THAT CIGARETTE COOL? Want to quit smoking? Call 732-2000...

007 Jobs/Interest

AMERICA'S largest toy party plan... EARN UP TO \$400 a week... EXPERIENCED MILKER... EXTRA INCOME... OPENING FOR Experienced... PART TIME Filing clerk... SUN VALLEY IDAHO, Morris Community Hospital...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florist Marjorie's Flowers for less... 002 Lost/Found... CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND FOUND NEWS... BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS... PET OF THE WEEK... JEROME DOG LOG... X MAJES CROSSBRED... LOST, 6 w. old Golden lab... LOST male French Bulldog... ANNOUNCEMENT... SPECIAL NOTICES... CAN HYPOBIS HELP YOU?... PREGNANCY HOTLINE... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... PREGNANCY HOTLINE... NOTICE IDAHO POWER COMPANY... PREFERRED STOCK CASE NO. 10-1008-201... NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON AUGUST 20, 1982, Idaho Power Company filed an application with the Equal Housing Opportunity... NOTICE IDAHO POWER COMPANY... PREFERRED STOCK CASE NO. 10-1008-201... NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON AUGUST 20, 1982, Idaho Power Company filed an application with the Equal Housing Opportunity...

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BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 11-15

Needed in the Buhl area to deliver the Times-News early morning. Route location near Katherine, Burley Ave., Sprague, Aiken, Clear Lakes Road, Croven, Robertson. Please respond only if you live close to area.

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648

Need Little Goals?

Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial uses. Offering items at \$1,000 or less. Retailing price must be in ad. (Non-Residential. Extra lines only \$50 each).

3 lines 7 days '85

Action Ads

Times-News Classified Ads - P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 - 132 Third Street West

733-0931

003 Good Things To Eat

FRESH DILL \$1.00 a bag. KANDY Sweet corn... LONGHORNS MARKET now has local canning beans...

000 Pets & Supplies

AKC REG. VINTAGE PUP, best in show. AKC REG. GERMAN SHORT HAIR MALE...

104 Horses

2 YR. OLD GELDING, green broke. JOHN DEERE 8000 equipped for beans...

114 Farm Implements

NEW JOHN DEERE COM. 6900, 50 hp. 2000 gal. tank. JOHN DEERE COM. 6900, 50 hp. 2000 gal. tank...

121 Boats & Marine Items

CATALINA YACHTS, from 13 to 30. PARS 37 motor. SEAGULL motor...

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

CAR trailer, tandem axle. CYCLES & SUPPLIES. COMPLETE propane conversion...

136 Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE—1982 Honda CR125. Exc. condition. GT 750 SUZUKI, 1975, exc. cond...

137 Heavy Equipment

HIGH SPEED loaded hyd. knuckle crane 20 ft. range. 1-1973 GMC 10-wheel truck...

140 Trucks

FOR SALE 1-1973 GMC 10-wheel truck. 1-1987 Chev 1/2 ton dump bed. 1-1984 Chev 1/2 ton truck...

100 Tack and Orders

100 TACKING ORDERS FOR TOYS. Tack Co. 724-6041. PICKLING CUCUMBERS, Fresh Any Size...

100 Tack and Orders

GERMAN Shepherd Pups, AKC Reg. Champion bloodlines. GOLDEN RETRIEVER-pup...

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NEW SADDLE \$300. 15" deep seat. 16" cantle. WE PAY CASH for used saddles...

100 Tack and Orders

NEW CHARIOT, 2 wheel. electronic scale. SHREDDER, J.D. 15' wide...

122 Sporting Goods

ATTENTION COLLECTORS. Winchester Centennial (86) rifle. WINCHESTER For Sale...

135 Cycles & Supplies

CLEAN MACHINES, 1975 HARLEY Sportster, 6000 miles. 1975 Honda...

137 Heavy Equipment

1975 YAMAHA RD350, 4700 miles, orig. owner. 1975 YAMAHA RD350, 4700 miles...

175 Auto Dealers

1975 YAMAHA RD350, 4700 miles, orig. owner. 1975 YAMAHA RD350, 4700 miles...

000 Pets & Supplies

AKC-adorable-Cocker Spaniel. AKC-Cocker puppies. AKC-Cocker puppies...

100 Tack and Orders

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125 Travel Trailers

KIT COMPANION 1976, self-contained. 1976 KIT COMPANION 1976...

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FARMER'S MARKET. AALFA SEED FOR sale. ALFA SEED FOR sale. BARLEY WANTED. NON-CERTIFIED Ranger...

110 Poultry & Rabbits. CHICKENS & RABBITS for Sale. GEISE, 510 a pair, Toulouse B...

112 Irrigation. FARMORE IRRIGATION. Your Reintre and Wade Rain...

115 Farm Work Wanted. ALFALFA, Grass, straw cut and baled. Call Jerry Staley...

116 Combining. Grain, standing or swathed, clean. Call now. Low Repaid. CUSTOM BALSING & JACKING...

117 Heavy Equipment. JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. JOHN DEERE 550 tractor...

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100 Tack and Orders. DAIRY COWS FOR LEASE. 2000 lbs. milk, 150 lbs. butter. SIMMENTAL females for sale...

102 Cattle. COLOSTRUM FED day old calves. DAIRY COWS FOR LEASE. 2000 lbs. milk, 150 lbs. butter...

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107 Hay, Grain & Feed. ALFALFA HAY for sale. GREEN CHOPPING. Leo's Custom Farming...

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1982 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP. 'Steel' beated radial tires, fully carpeted. 3 speed transmission, side vent windows, No. 2097. Close-out Price \$5795.

1982 MAZDA GLC SPORT. 3 door hatchback, AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers, 3 speed transmission, 5 speed transmission, sport bumper, wire wheel covers, accent stripes, fully carpeted. Close-out Price \$6895.

1982 MAZDA GLC NOTCHBACK. AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers, 4 speed transmission, trunk release, steel beated radials, great gas mil economy. No. 2093. Close-out Price \$6995.

NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS WANTS TO SELL YOUR CAR! \$2500. CONSIGN WITH US FOR... WE NEED LISTINGS.

\$400 CASH BACK REBATE. Just what will \$400 buy? Well, how about: A Nice Vacation, A New Ski Outfit, School Clothes, 300 Plus Gallons of Gas, New Deer Rifle or Shotgun.

1982 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK. 4 speed transmission and 13 standard features. NOW ONLY \$5,650.00.

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1982 CAVALIER 4 DOOR. Tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, power windows, fuel injected 4 cylinder, power steering, full wheel covers. NOW ONLY \$7,288.

CITATION 2 DOOR HATCHBACK. Tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, power windows, fuel injected 4 cylinder, power steering, full wheel covers. NOW ONLY \$7,233.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET. Come On Down! Don't Miss Out On This \$400 Rebate! No Tricks or Gimmicks!

Auto Dealers & etc.

140 Trucks
FOR SALE 1978 COURIER PICKUP & shell. 3400, 37,000 miles. Call 543-4577.
FOR SALE 1979 CHEVY T100 DELIVERY VAN. \$4900. Can be used at the Times News 1st 3rd St. Wheelabrator. Call 733-0631 ext 232.
J.O. Bales 1978 Ford F800, automatic, 1976 Chevy Cab, V-8, 5 & 2 1/2 1974 Ford L700, V-8, 5 & 2 1/2 1977 Ford 1 ton w/lytic bed. No ton tax, 10, 18 and 20 hydraulic grain bed. 324-6570, 324-8669.
MAINT SELL 1978 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup. AT, PS, PB, air power windows & locks. Much more. Must see! \$7200. 645-2500 anytime.
WANTED TO BUY grain sides for 18 Kenphase beds. 25 pockets. 534-9717.
1982 V-8 Ford Cab-over, 2-sp. 4x4 w/lytic bed. 1982 Chev. L-Series, 1982 White Cab-over, 5 spd. 4x4, 2 sp. 4x4 w/lytic bed. 825. 1982 Chev. L-Series, 1982 White Cab-over, 5 spd. 4x4, 2 sp. 4x4 w/lytic bed. 825. 1982 Chev. L-Series, 1982 White Cab-over, 5 spd. 4x4, 2 sp. 4x4 w/lytic bed. 825.
1979 FORD RANCHERO. new paint, exc. interior, runs good. \$500 or best offer. Stegala Auto Wrecking, Buley 878-2100 after 5pm.
1980 C-100. Ford truck, good C & G, 8.20 turbo, no motor. Vette good 18 wheel, bead & steel. \$26-4877.
1980 Ford F100 flat bed. V-8, 160,000 miles, 200 steel, 1710. \$24,500.
1985 Chevy pickup with carburetor, less than 7000 miles on rebuilt engine, call 734-2667.
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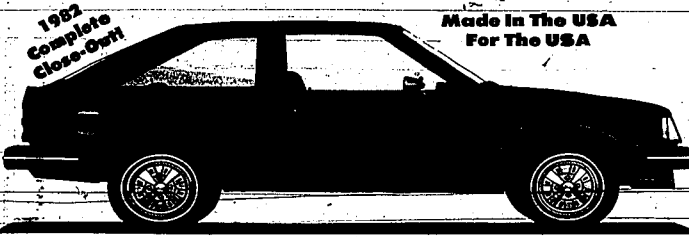
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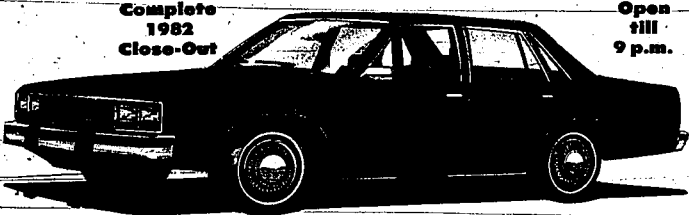
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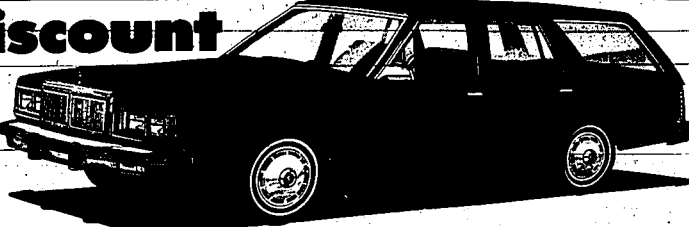
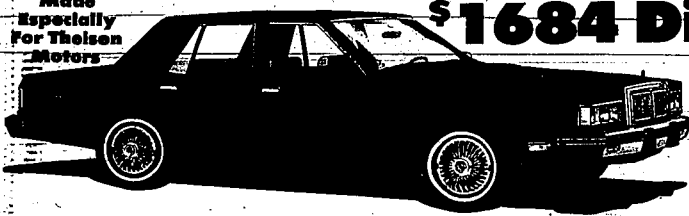
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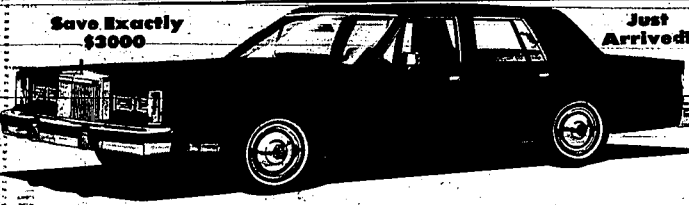
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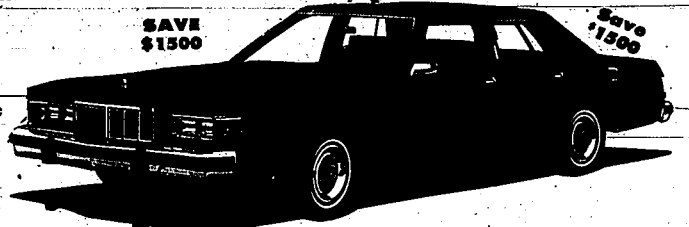
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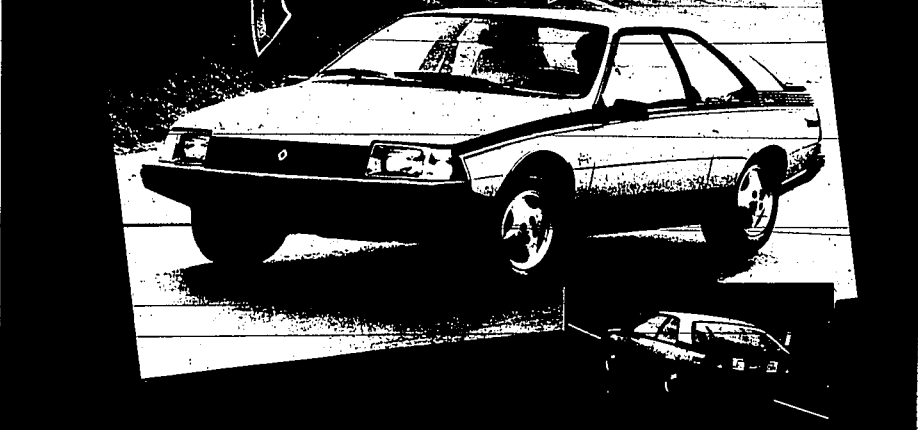
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Look What Car & DRIVER Magazine Says About Fuego: "Right off, we'll tell you the Fuego looks good, feels right, and tingles in a way an automotive gourmand can relate to. Its biggest advantage, however, is its delectable price. A Fuego Turbo, which comes with a pretty fair share of standard equipment including air-conditioning goes out the door for only \$10,704 (plus freight). The base model nearly identical except for its normally aspirated engine & lack of A/C, comes in at \$8495. Mmmm, good. You won't find more *joie de vivre* for your hard earned buck anywhere.

"The Fuego's styling is a perfect example of the distinction we're talking about. You'll be seeing such soft organic shapes on Detroit cars in coming years. The corrugated inset trim is clearly avant-garde. You'll notice the flushy fitted door handles and a lack of chrome ornamentation.

"Not only does the Fuego's envelope look slick and purposeful, but it also does its job quite well. For one thing, it registers a 0.35 drag coefficient in Renault's wind tunnel, which makes it one of the most slippery shapes your money can buy. It's also one of the few sports coupes in the class that treat rear-seat riders like first-class citizens.

"The Fuego Turbo may be low in price, but it's high on technical sophistication. In addition to the A/R research turbocharger, the Fuego has Bosch L-Jetronic fuel injection, an ignition system equipped with a detonation sensor and a Langer & Reich air-to-air intercooler. It's the first trim such excelsior have been offered in a car within reach of the masses.

Turbocharged Version Available!
From A Great Racing Heritage Comes America's First Turbocharged Renault

FUEGO TURBO

It's the most exciting car we've ever offered. From Renault, the company that pioneered in small displacement, turbocharged engines on the race track.

In 1978, a turbo Renault Alpine beat its arch-rival, Porsche, in the grueling 24-Hours of Le Mans. After further development, Renault introduced the first turbocharged car in Formula One World Championship competition. It won the 1979-French Grand Prix, added three more Grand Prix's in 1980, and three more in 1981. It beat engines twice its size and such famous names as Ferrari, Alfa-Romeo and Lotus.

The intercooler on Fuego is one development from this racing experience. It allows the turbocharger to produce an unusually high boost of power—50% more air pressure than the most turbocharged passenger cars. And with great efficiency, Fuego's turbocharged engine actually has better EPA gas mileage ratings than the fuel-injected engine. And only Fuego offers an intercooler on a production car in America.

Add to this a great-handling, front-wheel drive package, topped by a beautiful, aerodynamic body. And Fuego Turbo is one car that demands to be driven as few cars can be driven today. Suddenly, driving has become great sport again.

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- 1965 MERCURY COMET 6 cylinder, 4 door, 3 speed **\$266**
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3 Turbo 5-Speeds
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LOOKS AND PERFORMANCE THAT REALLY MOVE YOU.

"Fuego does all the good things that a sport coupe should do and throws in some real packaging talent as well". So says Car and Driver. European buyers agree. They made Fuego an instant success when it was introduced in Europe one year ago. Today, Fuego is the best-selling sport coupe in Europe.

Standard on Fuego is another winner from Renault's excellent stable of engines. A very efficient 1.6 litre engine coupled with a 5-speed transmission. It's fuel injected to move you out quickly. But with excellent gas mileage—24 EPA estimated mpg, 36 estimated highway.

Behind Fuego is the world's sixth largest car manufacturer Renault-builder of the best selling front-wheel drive car in the world, Renault Le Car.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

FUNCTIONAL: 1.6 liter OHV 4-cylinder engine with Bosch L-Jetronic fuel injection system. Front-wheel drive.
5-speed manual overdrive transmission. Power front disc/rear drum brakes. Power rack and pinion steering. Independent front suspension with lower A-arms. One-piece box section rear axle suspension. Front and rear stabilizer bars. Michelin-BSW steel-belted radial tires.
Unfilled body construction. Plastic front inner fender panels. Undercoating.

FUEGO TURBO

In addition to or replacing Fuego features:
1.6 liter 4-cylinder turbocharged engine with Bosch L-Jetronic fuel injection. Exhaust-driven turbocharger with intercooler. Special axle ratio. Cast aluminum styled wheels. Michelin low profile TRX steel-belted radial tires. Sport accent stripes on bodyside and hood. Turbo nameplates.

Sports

Cook leads tourney D4
A look at Garvey D3

D

Amateurs' effort rebuffed by pros

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It might be the first time that "Gregory was signaled by crunching gravel."

Amateur Mike Sweet was lining up a 20-foot birdie putt Thursday afternoon, a putt that would cap a seven-under effort and send the amateurs ahead in the Idaho Cup matches for the first time — with one foursome left to report.

Sweet stepped away from the putt when the gravel started crunching and although spectators thought it had distracted his concentration, he had it correctly surmised. "I knew what it was and that it (the outcome of the annual competition) was all over," Sweet said.

The crunching was made by three golf carts cruising in from No. 16. In the van were Mike Taylor of Idaho Falls and Ken Sparks of Boise. The point was obvious. They had closed out their matches before the round was completed.

This ended a stirring comeback try by the amateurs, who only once have beaten the pros in this competition. Sweet turned back to miss the putt but his par was enough to cement a 3-0 decision over pro Bill Downs of Jackpot after a tough sub-par duel.

Moments earlier, Blackfoot amateur Steve Hayes had trimmed Rick Longenecker 2-1. On the basis of those two matches and for a brief couple of minutes, the amateurs held the lead. But Taylor, shooting three under for 18 holes, blanked Bruce Herbst, Blackfoot, 3-0, and Sparks posted a 2 1/2-1/2 decision over Wally Love, Boise, to cement the pros' victory at 23-28.

The amateurs, underdogs going in, bounced back from a woeful performance in the Chapman competition Wednesday to win both the best ball and individual match play segments. But a 3-3 walloping in the cup's first competition proved too much to overcome.

"If they (the pros) are going to continue playing the Chapman next year, they have to wear skirts," said a disgruntled Gordon Crockett of Caldwell.

The amateurs came up with two of the three whitewashes in match play. Perry Hancey, Twin Falls, shooting a three-under with a pair of double bogies, stopped Bob Earnes of Idaho Falls 3-0 and in the best match of the day, Sweet shut out Downs.

Downs had the misfortune of shooting a four-under and not making a point. Sweet took the first nine 1 up with a brilliant No. 3. Downs bounced into a two-hole lead with back-to-back birdies midway through the backside but Sweet came back with an eagle out of the rough and a birdie to even the match before winning by a shot.

After losing the first hole, Taylor said "I thought to myself it was going to be a long day." But although Herbst went on to miss just three greens the entire day, Taylor's iron game kept getting better.

"Mike was hitting the irons so straight that if he ping-ponged between a 2 and a 3 as they are, he would have hit all of them," playing mate Sparks exaggerated a little.

"Those were some great head-to-head matches," said a relieved pro captain John Peterson. "They had me worried for a while."

*See CUP on Page D2



June Olmstead winces as her putt misses the target despite some coaxing

Leads tourney by five Brown aiming for record

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Karen Brown took aim at the tourney record and cruised into the opening day lead of the Twin Falls Women's Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Brown, who finished second in the event last year, shot a 67 in the first round. Her last year's record of 67 in the closing round of Thursday's 69 gives her a chance to set the tournament standard.

"As long as I'm going for one, I might as well go for both of them," she said with a laugh.

In posting the three-under 69, Brown said her woods and iron shots were going well and "I only had 29 putts." She had a pair of bogies and hit 14 greens.

She believes if the putter stays hot and the rest of her game holds together, she can make a run at Vegwert's 67.

"I had a 67 from the men's tees in a practice round a couple of weeks ago so I know it's possible," she said. Her problem,

like any other golfer's, is planning a record run. It only happens on certain days — and usually when least expected.

Brown enters the final round today with a five-stroke lead over her nearest competitor, Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls. Sergene Sorenson of Burley was third with a 76.

"I've been playing poorly but I started out with an eagle today and that kinda got me going," Sorenson said.

Linda Minhondo of Ogden and Nancy Olsen of Boise had 78. Shauna Robinson, Twin Falls, was the other member of the field to break 80, shooting a 78.

A major highlight of the tournament was posted by Diane Somsen of Rupert who carded a hole-in-one on the par-three, 150-yard 14th hole.

Playing with Freda Ward, Hilda Stefors and Mickey Werner, Somsen selected a driver and gave it a try.

"It wasn't that exciting because no one saw it go in," she said. "I knew it was on line but because I was hitting a driver I thought it had gone over (the green). I couldn't find it."

*See WOMEN on Page D2

Drugs

Big 10 says usage limited problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A survey of Big Ten athletes shows there is a drug use problem in the conference but it is not of major proportions.

"There is drug use in the Big Ten," said Ohio State team physician Dr. Robert Murphy, who conducted the survey. "But less than what I thought it would be."

Murphy, a member of the NCAA Committee on Drug Education, had 1,250 questionnaires distributed last September to male athletes in football, basketball, track and swimming at the 10 conference schools. He received 1,149 replies.

The replies, which were kept confidential, showed 60 percent of the athletes used alcohol, but only 33 percent during their particular sport's season. It also showed 11 percent used marijuana and less than 5 percent used inhaled drugs.

"I don't think there is a major drug problem in the Big Ten," said Murphy, a member of the OSU medical staff since 1982. "A year ago, we didn't have accurate data on how much use there was."

Whether the Big Ten represents all schools in the NCAA, "I don't know. But it probably accurately reflects a cross section of Division I schools."

Murphy, while admitting there are drug-and-alcohol-abuse-among-Ohio State athletes, called the Buckeye problem "minimal."

"If I told you Ohio State didn't have any drug users or alcohol users, I'd either be naive or stupid," said Murphy. "It's a problem at the high school level, it's a problem at the junior high level and, incredibly, it's a problem at the grade school level."

"But it's minimal at Ohio State and we deal with it like any other illness or injury," said Murphy. "We have one or two cases every year to deal with, but it's very isolated. It's really been a minor problem."

Murphy said Charles Jackson, head of security for the NFL, talked to the Ohio State football team last fall about drug and alcohol abuse.

"Eric (Bruce) talks to them and we talk to them," said Murphy.

But, Murphy said, there has been no testing for drug use at Ohio State.

"There is the question of when to do the testing," said Murphy, "and also what are the rights of the student athlete. And, the problem hasn't been that big for us to even consider doing that."

Bruce, in his 30th year of coaching and fourth as head man at Ohio State, recognizes the problem, but feels the few athletes on drugs are giving the majority of his players a bad image.

"When I look at our personnel board, I look at the names," said Bruce. "Tim Spencer, Jimmy Gayle, John Frank. There's 85 percent of them I couldn't possibly think would be on drugs or cause any problems. Sometimes we don't get those names out like they should be."

"I'm not telling you what to write or how to write it, but I know there's a lot of a lot of good on a football team."

As for a team policy of drugs, Bruce said, "If I ever found a guy who was a seller, I'd have to kick him off."

"A user, we really haven't been permitted to do too much about that rehabilitation unit right now. We're permitted to help a young man a lot more now than we were a few years ago."

"A long time ago you said, 'You got the problem, you've got to solve it.' Now, we've got to help him if he's part of our program."

Braves find winning formula — lose a pitcher

By United Press International

Paqual Perez started his car Thursday night — but that's the only thing he started.

Pull Niekro, pitching because scheduled starter Perez could not find the ballpark, allowed three hits in seven innings and Claudio Wagner drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly to left. Pinch hitter Bob Watson then singled to right, sending Harper to third, and Washington's single to right brought Harper home with the go-ahead run.

Niekro, 11-3, allowed only three hits but hit four Expos runs on two-run homers by Gary Carter in the second inning and Tim Lincecum in the fourth. Gene Garber pitched the final two innings to pick up his 21st save.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first on Washington's double in the left-field line and Bob Horner's single

to left. The Braves regained a 3-2 lead in the third on a double by Niekro and Washington's two-run homer just inside the right-field foul-pole, his 10th home of the season.

Reds, Mets 1 (1)

Chicago's Raul Oester hit a two-run homer with no out in the bottom of the 10th to lift the Reds to their fourth straight victory. Mike Vail doubled to right-center off loser Tom Hausman, 1-1. Mike Solo ran for him and apparently injured his foot. Oester then hit his fourth home run of the season, making a winner of Jim Kern. The four straight victories marks the Reds' season high.

Cubs 8, Dodgers 2

At Chicago, Ferguson Jenkins, backed by a 17-hit attack that included solo homers from Jay Johnstone and Bill Buckner, picked up his 72nd major league triumph by

pitching the Cubs to a victory over the Dodgers.

Pirates 6, Giants 1

At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson hit two RBI singles and Tony Pena went 3-for-4 including a solo home to send the Pirates over the Giants. Starter John Candelaria gave up one run on seven hits and two walks. He struck out five in seven innings. Rod Seery finished the game.

Astros 7, Phillies 6 (11)

At Houston, Denny Walling singled home Danny Heep from second base in the 11th inning, lifting the Astros. Winner Dave Smith upped his record to 2-4, and the loser was Sid Monge, 5-1. The Houston victory spoiled an outstanding performance by Phillies center fielder Gary Maddox, who homered, singled twice and drove in five of the six Philadelphia runs.

Padres 4, Cardinals 3

Defense can win a lot of ballgames,

but the St. Louis Cardinals learned it can also lose games.

Three misplays by the Cardinals helped the Padres score all four of their runs as they snapped St. Louis' five-game winning streak at St. Louis.

Right fielder George Hendrick misplayed an RBI single by Gary Templeton in the third inning into a two-base error, allowing a run to score, and Templeton then scored on a passed ball by Gene Tenace to stake San Diego to a 3-0 lead.

St. Louis starter and loser John Stuper, 5-3, walked Tim Lincecum and Tony Gwynn before Templeton lined a two-out single in front of Hendrick. Hendrick tried to short-hop the ball but it skipped past him.

"He could have caught it, but he might have lost it in the lights," St. Louis Manager "Whitney" Herzog said. "Whether he did or not, they scored three runs."

Former Miami back charged for selling cocaine

Morris faces 100 years for drug trafficking

By JOHN KATZENBACH
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — The deal was for two kilos. But after handing over \$120,000 in cash, allegedly for a first installment of cocaine, to half a kilo of cocaine, authorities moved in on ex-Dolphin football player Eugene "Mercury" Morris and his associates.

Details of the investigation that led to the onetime Super Bowl star's arrest Tuesday afternoon on cocaine possession and trafficking charges surfaced Thursday during a bond hearing for Morris, 35. He was arrested along with Edgar Kullins, 33, of Massachusetts and Miami resident Vincent Cor, 42.

Ray Havens, chief investigator for the Dade County State Attorney's Office, told County Judge Norman Gottstein that investigators first were told that Morris could swing a multi-kilo deal on Aug. 6. Chief Assistant State Attorney George Yoss wouldn't describe the deal.

Acting on the information, an undercover investigator contacted Morris and his associates, authorities said. On Monday and Tuesday, the undercover agent bought small quantities of cocaine — samples that were subsequently analyzed.

Electronic surveillance devices were also used in the

probe, officials said. They would not elaborate.

The major deal was set up for Wednesday, they said. Each kilo of cocaine was to cost \$60,000 — and the undercover investigators delivered \$120,000 in state attorney's office funds to Morris and his associates.

The arrests were made after 478 grams allegedly were handed over, and agents from the Dade County prosecutor's office and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement moved in at Morris' house. Weapons, cash, marijuana and cocaine were seized in the search of the house.

Morris, charged with three counts of selling cocaine, three counts of delivering cocaine, possession of marijuana, conspiracy and trafficking in cocaine, faces close to 100 years in prison. The trafficking charge alone carries a 15-year mandatory minimum sentence and a possible \$250,000 fine.

The onetime star halfback appeared Thursday morning before Gerstein for a bond hearing. Prosecutor Yoss asked the judge to set bond equal to match the potential fine, but Morris' attorneys, Peter Gruber and Ronald Strauss, argued that he could not make more than \$50,000.

Morris testified that he has no bank account and has barely \$1,000 in cash. He said he has been disabled since a 1976 car accident, when his vehicle hit a garbage truck

That accident has been in litigation for years. One jury in February awarded Morris \$500,000 — but a judge ordered a new trial and the matter is now before the 3rd District Court of Appeal.

Morris was wearing a T-shirt and designer blue jeans Thursday. In a soft, barely audible voice, he said he has worked during the past year as a salesman for a company that sells silk-screened animal prints and T-shirts, and makes \$200 in a week.

Morris has \$12,000 in jewelry and has about \$30,000 in equity in his house.

Gerstein set bond at \$150,000. Less than 90 minutes later, Morris posted bond and was released from Dade County Jail.

Morris was met by his second wife, Bobbi, in the parking lot of the Metro Justice Building, and they tearfully embraced. They have three children, including a 5-month-old baby. The only real flash of emotion Morris had shown during the bond hearing was when prosecutor Yoss told the judge, "We have probable cause to arrest Mrs. Morris now." Morris had glared angrily at the prosecutor and steadied himself when one of his attorneys placed a hand on his arm.

Yoss would not say why, if the evidence exists, she was not arrested. He said the investigation is continuing.



Mercury Morris holds Bible following arrest

Cook sizzles to 1st-round Buick lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — John Cook, a rising star whose career was in danger of early burnout, shot a sizzling 6-under 30 on the back nine Thursday on his way to a 7-under 65 and a one-stroke lead after one round of the \$350,000 Buick Open.

Cook's second with 6-under 65 were Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange. Bob Eastwood was another shot back at 67 and Payne Stewart and John Adams shared fifth place with 4-under 68.

Five golfers were at 69 while defending champion Hale Irwin headed a group of 15 golfers at 7-under 70. Included was Bobby Clampett, one of three players Irwin beat in a playoff last year.

High winds dried the course through the day and sprayed shots unpredictably. One of those not faring so well was runaway winner of last year's Hartford Open, Tim Norris, who had 36-38-72. Players reported fast greens and dry fairways.

Cook was cruising at 1-under 35 on the front nine and it looked like another mediocre round for the 24-year-old from Rancho Mirage, Calif. He had missed five straight cuts before finishing 6th, 34th and 62nd in his three most recent efforts. This year he has finished in the top 10 just once — a tie for ninth at Phoenix, Ariz.

"After the Western Open I knew I had to do something pretty quick or I

was going to fall off the face of the earth," said Cook, who is third on the money winning list with \$35,585 after placing 25th with \$127,608 last year, his second on the tour.

"I wasn't to the point where I was ready to quit the game," Cook said. "But I knew I had to do something to change my game to make it fun again or I was going to have to find something else to do."

He has been working with Ken Venturi and slowly regaining his swing. It must have come together in the back nine, where he birdied six holes, capping his string of birdies on the 185-yard par-3 17th with a 40-foot downhill putt that broke 8 feet into the cup.

Wadkins is seventh on the money list with earnings of \$227,138 and Strange is 12th with \$181,577.

Strange had the strangest round, getting off a plane and shooting 34-32 on a course he had played once before — last year when he missed the cut.

He has been home in Kingsmill, Va., with his wife, Sarah, expecting the couple's first child sometime within the next few weeks. He said he did not know if he would leave his upcoming tournaments when his wife goes into labor.

"It depends on where I am in the tournament and where it is," he said. "If it's next week (World Series of Golf), it will depend on how I'm doing and on how she's doing."



Curtis Strange blasts out of trap while shooting 2nd-place 66

Sports briefs

Entries open for amateur golf
TWIN FALLS — Entries for the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament are being accepted at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Host Professional Don Hamblin said a good number of entries has been received from out-of-area golfers but very few from Magic Valley proper.

"We will take 212 players. No. 213 won't be accepted," Hamblin said.

The tournament will include 54 holes of competition over the Labor Day weekend.

Vandals visit Buhl Thursday
BUHL — The annual Buhl summer Vandal Booster get-together will be held Thursday at Clear Lakes Country Club.

Event spokesman Mike Hamilton said basketball Coach Don Mouson, Athletic Director Bill Belknap and Ray Murphy will represent the University of Idaho.

Those interested may compete in a nine-hole sweepstakes at 2:30 p.m. with a social hour at 6 p.m. A steak and corn dinner will follow at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$10 per plate.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mike or Pat Hamilton at 543-4351 or 543-6386.

Magee opts for Italian hoops
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Second-round draft choice Kevin Magee has decided to play professional basketball in Italy after the Phoenix Suns declined to give him a guaranteed contract, the player's agent said.

Dennis Harwood, the agent for the 6-foot-8 forward from Gal State-Irvine, said he had made the best deal he could for his client.

"I think Phoenix is making a mistake with him," Harwood said. "But the Suns were very candid and fair."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said to have guaranteed Magee money would have meant guaranteeing him a spot on the roster.

LPGA

Carner, Stacy tied for first in big tourney

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Veterans Jo Anne Carner and Hollis Stacy both survived swirling winds and lightning-quick greens Thursday to escape with par-72 rounds for the first round lead in the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf at the Shaker Heights Country Club.

The tournament, featuring the largest first-place purse in women's golf history, is sponsored by Chevrolet.

Carner, who needs just one victory to enter the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame, suffered through an erratic round that included nine pars, five bogeys, three birdies and one eagle for a 36-38-72 total.

Stacy was just the opposite, firing what she termed "a solid round, nothing exciting, nothing great," for her 72.

Both players held a one-shot lead over Japan's Ayako Okamoto, who fashioned a 72-to hold sole possession of third place.

Defending two-time champion Beth Daniel recovered slightly from a disastrous start to finish at 76 to trail by four shots.

Three players came in at 2-over-par 74: reigning U.S. Open Champion Janet Alex, Nancy Lopez and Amy Alcott.

Hall of Famer Sandra Haynie and Marta Figueras-Dotti, the lone amateur in the 12-player field, were tied at 75, three strokes behind the leaders.

Current leading money winner Sally Little, who has earned more than \$213,000 this season, suffered through the day's worst round. The native of South Africa, who learned that she will become a U.S. citizen next week, shot the day's highest score of 6-over par 78 (40-38) to hold down last place.

All of the leaders complained about the winds and Shaker's quick greens, and attributed the overall high scores to those two factors.

Said Stacy, "The wind was very, very difficult, swirling all around us. It made it tough to get the ball close to the hole."

Carner, whose eagle came on the par-5, 472-yard hole, echoed Stacy's description of the wind.

"The wind made it hard not to hit the ball into the rough," said Carner, who is one victory away from the 35th of her career that would put her into the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Carner's eagle, the only one of the day, came when she hit a five-wood shot eight feet from the hole and made the putt. Her five-wood shot, which she estimated traveled 208 yards, almost hit the pin before coming to rest a few feet above the hole.

Her elation lasted a very short time as she bogeyed the next two holes to fall back to par, missing a five-foot putt on the 376-yard 14th hole. A chip shot, which left her just three feet from the hole on No. 15, led to another birdie that put her one-under par before she bogeyed the 448-yard 17th hole — when she — shanked — a pitching wedge out of the rough and missed a 2 1/2-foot putt for par.

Her attempt at a birdie on the par-3 18th hole lipped the cup from 12 feet away and the veteran from Palm Beach, Fla., settled for par.

"It was not a boring round," said Carner, who has earned \$198,109 this year. "It was a little bit more erratic than I usually am and I didn't hit my driver all that well all day. Anyway, I'm happy with my start. This is a hard course to get birdies on, so I guess I'm satisfied by shooting par."

The top prize in the 72-hole tournament is \$50,000, the largest in the history of women's golf. Play resumes today at 10:45 a.m. MDT.

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Burt's 'Whorehouse' just a whole lot of fun. Review on E4

Debate continues on pollution's role in world climate — E3

Latest 'Friday 13th' suffers severely from lack of plot — E5

Friday Special

Friday, August 20, 1982

E



One-armed bandit repairman Chuck Cunningham says new machines are accurate; offer better payoffs

Little left to chance Jackpot's slots going electronic

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — When it comes to slot machines, Cactus Pete's in Jackpot leaves little to chance.

Those dimpled oranges and elongated plums that are in perpetual motion on a busy night—may impart a sense of spellbinding magic, but it's technical know-how, not sorcery, that keeps a slot machine in service.

At Cactus Pete's and its sister casino across the street, The Horseshu, a crew of three mechanics and two trainees tend slot machines that have fallen prey to aggressive gamblers, cheaters or simply the trials of around-the-clock use in casinos that never close.

The standard mechanical slot machine has more than 200 parts, many of which must be babied with frequent cleanings and alignments. But this summer, Cactus Pete's and the Horseshu unloaded the last of their mechanical slots in favor of the electronic—variety—and what one mechanic calls "electro-mechanical" machines. With the change, the mechanics are finding themselves entrenched in the world of microprocessors.

"Anybody getting into the business now had better have a good understanding of electronics," says Chuck Cunningham, the veteran supervisor of slot-machine maintenance at the two casinos. "A good slot mechanic isn't a parts changer, but a man who really understands the machine—is scarce."

The mechanics at Cactus Pete's and The Horseshu are charged with the well being of 478 slot machines, each of which costs upward of \$3,000. But the frequency of repairs is lessening as the machines become more sophisticated.

Also declining are the superstitions among players, although slot-machine users generally seem reluctant to avail themselves of all the changes possible through technology, say Cunningham and his associates at Cactus Pete's.

The handles that trigger the reels laden with fruit and bars, 7's and bells, easily could be replaced with a push-button. But Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's publicist, says much of the appeal of slots would be lost, despite the allure of winning \$90,000 on a 75-cent investment.

"If you press a button, it turns on some lights and the reel spins," Hayden says. "If you pull a handle, you KNOW you're in control."

That particular belief is common, Hayden says, but overall, the superstitions seem to be diminishing as the machines' sophistication increases.

"It used to be that people had to wear certain shoes, a certain tie, the machine had to face east—you name it," he says.

None of the machines go through a specific sequence, according to Lee Cunningham, the casinos' floor supervisor—and no relation to Chuck.

"It's random," he says. "If you're on the right machine at the right time, you're going to make some money. The machines aren't for more liberal than most people believe."

Lee Cunningham says people stand a better chance of winning when they play electronic machines. The new equipment more accurately maintains payoff ratios, and it requires less maintenance than did its mechanical predecessor, he says. Consequently, the house can offer the player more favorable percentages.

"When ordering slot machines from manufacturers—which are as close as southern Nevada and as far away as Australia, Cactus Pete's specifies the payoffs it wants. The percentages can be altered by the casino's mechanics, but slot machines rarely are reset because of the task's complexity."

And besides, the mechanics manage to keep busy dealing with the range of problems that crop up among machines that are on duty 24 hours a day.

"You take some 300-pound construction worker who's a little mad at a machine, and he'll pull the handle right off," says Chuck Cunningham. And there are the bolts that need tightening, and the springs that loosen.

Not all of the damage to machines is inadvertent, however. Cheaters inflict a share of it, too.

Slugs are a common tool, but the more enterprising cheaters may turn to "strapping," which involves drilling a hole in a slot, threading string through it, and yanking the money bank once it has triggered the workings of the slot machine—and generated a payoff, preferably.

See SLOTS on Page E2

'E.T.' ranked among Hollywood's top all-time tear-jerkers

By DEAN JOHNSON
Orlando Sentinel

Movies

Men, women and children coming out of theaters—showing "E.T."—The "Extra-Terrestrial" this summer are sniffing, blowing their noses and sobbing. A title of a 1978 French movie tells it all: "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs."

Even the first lady of the land has said that she puffed up when she saw "E.T." What we have here, then, is a tear-jerker, defined by Webster as "an extravagantly pathetic story, play, film or broadcast." That definition doesn't necessarily fit "E.T.," as well as it's

worm by the old-fashioned melodramatically corny films—like "Millie and Pierce," "Magnificent Obsession," "Going My Way," "How Green Was My Valley" or "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

Perhaps "E.T.," director Steven Spielberg's money-machine movie will induce Webster to do some rethinking.

The man who made this summer's blockbuster could not be reached for comment on movies that have moved him to tears, but a

spokeswoman in Spielberg's Hollywood office said recently that the wunderkind director had mentioned in a couple of interviews that one such movie was "Bambi," the sentimental animated Disney feature that had audiences getting out their handkerchiefs when Bambi's mother was killed.

Veteran Orlando, Fla., area theater manager Bill Korenbrok, who has been in the movie business 40 years and is now Wometco area manager, says the movie that brought the most tears during those 40 years was "Love Story."

"I was in California then," Korenbrok says, "and we saw so many people coming out with

Kleenexes at the movie's end, we started handing out Kleenexes as they went in."

Korenbrok says he expects the just-released "An Officer and a Gentleman" to increase the Kleenex business, but "today movies aren't so sentimental as they were in the days of 'Miracle on 34th Street.'"

Korenbrok's first choice, "Love Story," was also one of the top selections in an informal poll, where 75 Central Floridians were asked what movie came to mind first when "tear-jerker" was mentioned.

The top vote-getters were "Imitation of Life," a 1959 soap opera starring Lana Turner and Sandra Dee; and "Love Story," the 1970

movie based on Erich Segal's tear-jerker novel of the same name. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" came in third. Rounding out the top 10 were "Bambi" (1942), "Dark Victory" (1939), "Lassie Come Home" (1943), "Mrs. Miniver" (1942), "Romeo and Juliet" (1968), "The Miracle Worker" (1962) and "Gone with the Wind" (1939).

Most people, when asked, could list several movies that had made them cry. One man said he supposed he "should be ashamed to admit crying if you're a man," but he said "Inside Moves" and "Only When I Laugh," two recent films, "brought tears to my eyes."

See TEARS on Page E2

FCC garbles options for stereo AM

By CHARLES TORCH
Chicago Tribune

In March, the Federal Communications Commission authorized stereo broadcasting on AM radio stations. But the FCC decided not to choose which of five competing, noncompatible AM stereo systems would be the national standard for broadcasters and radio manufacturers.

That decision has been left up to the "marketplace." The marketplace, free to choose, chooses confusion.

With no AM stereo receiver equipment available to consumers, radio stations are waiting to see which system is preferred by the radio set manufacturers. The radio set manufacturers are waiting to see which system is preferred by the radio stations. Because an AM station stands to lose tens of thousands of dollars if it chooses the wrong system but a receiver manufacturer could lose tens of

millions of dollars, it's more likely the AM stereo standard in this country will be set by the receiver-makers, most of which are Japanese.

But out of the static of AM stereo come some clear signals:

"AM radio stations want AM stereo in their struggle to recover audiences lost to proliferating FM stations, which have been able to broadcast in double-channel sound for years.

"The broadcast equipment manufacturers see a potential \$100 million market in outfitting stations for AM stereo.

"The radio set-makers see AM stereo as a way to stimulate receiver sales. But they don't want to build sets capable of receiving more than one stereo system, which might be cumbersome and confusing for consumers. Although one of the five system proponents, Belar Electronics, has dropped out of the race, the remaining four are likely to hang in, each hoping

for lucrative licensing revenues if its system prevails. The four are: Harris Corp., Kahn Communications Inc. (in connection with Hazeltine Corp.), the Magnavox division of NAP Consumer Electronics Corp. and Schaumburg-based Motorola Inc.

"The four systems cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 for special circuitry to create the two-channel signal, modulation monitors and transmitters. The systems are somewhat similar, and none has emerged as a strong favorite.

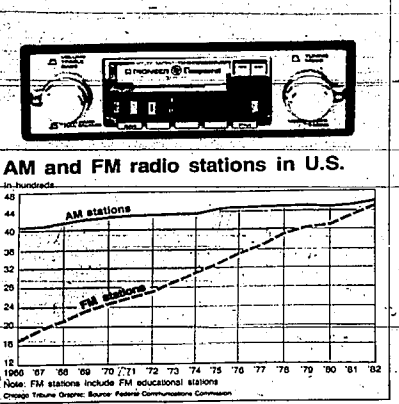
"Broadcasters and the public would have been better served, says Harold Kasens, a consultant to the National Radio Broadcasters Association in Washington, if the FCC "had pulled the name of one of the systems out of a hat." Others in the electronics industry worry about similar market confusion if the FCC makes another "nondecision" on standards for teletext and stereo sound for television.

An important signal for AM stereo could be transmitted as early as August from Kokomo, Ind., home of the Delco Electronics division of General Motors Corp. Delco, a supplier of radios for GM cars and trucks, is conducting tests of the Harris, Magnavox and Motorola systems and will issue a report to GM, and perhaps recommend one system, in the next month or two, says Delco spokesman William Draper.

"I don't think we favor any system at this point. It's much too early and not all the data have been gathered," says Draper.

Because AM stereo is expected to have its greatest success in cars, where an AM signal generally can be received better and at a greater distance from the source than an FM signal—a vote by Delco and GM for one system could sway votes of other receiver-makers and of radio stations.

See RADIO on Page E3



Magazines

Climate debate continues

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

Revolutions need not be preceded by thunder or marked by lightning. Drastic change can be as hard to grasp as the air — especially when revolution is literally in the air.

August Scientific American features Roger Revelle's "Carbon Dioxide and World Climate," a disquieting summation of often conflicting theories about the unmistakable rise of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

The burning of fossil fuels and clearing of forest land has increased the air's carbon dioxide content by 15 percent in the last century. Scientists are convinced that vast alterations loom, because carbon dioxide changes the Earth's heat balance by effectively serving — as a one-way screen.

In particular, there's the likelihood of sharp drops in precipitation and increases in temperature in some areas. It could happen by the turn of the century, perhaps much later. Regions won't react similarly, raising the chance some rivers and underground water supplies will rise greatly while others drop.

Such changes, Revelle notes, "could have profound effects on the distribution of the world's water resources." For example, the Colorado River system might lose a startling 50 percent of its average flow, while rivers in northern Africa jump by a similar amount.

He suggests one imagine the West Antarctic ice sheet dissolving and raising sea levels 15 feet, inundating areas, including half of Florida. This would do far more than put a crimp on shuffleboard tournaments in Miami Beach.

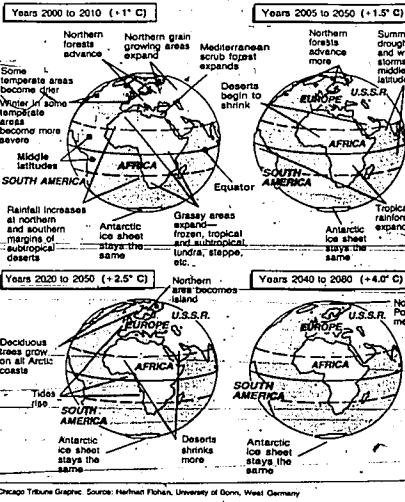
A raft of uncertainties surround investigations, but Revelle seems convinced of a "slow, pervasive environmental shift...imperceptible to most people from year-to-year because of the annual range of climatic variation."

It would be "prudent," he believes, to start thinking about the dangers. Unfortunately, thunder and lightning are more likely to awaken a sleeping populace than little-noticed transformation in the skies above.

FAMILY CIRCLE (Sept. 1). The 50th-anniversary issue reminds how middle-brow consistent these very

What would happen if the earth became warmer

Average increase in mean global temperature



successful folks have been. A look back recalls how in the 1930s it gave the inside scoop on Katharine Hepburn learning to tap dance (1), how the 1940s brought prediction of women "tipping the scales" of the war effort (11) and a 1950s compendium of "50 Ways to Entertain Baby." Back to the present, there's a look at Gary Grant-Ann Lamm on working mothers and 50 money-saving tips. And you thought times changed?

GEO (August). A look at Pennsylvania's Amish reveals a world rivalling an modern "contaminants" such as phones, cars, art and music, and a tradition-bound sense of family deeply felt in the mostly farming communities.

MONEY (August). If you've got about \$10,000 lying around, rejoice in learning that Detroit is again producing "fun cars." That means you'll again be able to roll down the top and watch your papers and dog go flying out the back. There's also news on money funds, U.S. securities and bonds.

HOME VIDEO (August) is becoming a classy special-interest magazine. Elvis is on the cover, but beats a piece about porn software — classic programming for home computers. The object of Softporn, one such computer game, "is not to escape with a golden treasure but to make

input-output with three hot women." And so on.

McCALL'S (September). Jan Caldwell of Havertown, Pa., her husband and two kids have their life remodeled by McCall's — new clothes, new furniture, new basement room, the works.

The "Caldwells," with their perky looks and Colonial home, appear to have been the perfect American family to start with. Now they're even more so.

Jean Harris writes from prison about the American penal system. She doesn't like it. Among her recommendations: a requirement that prisoners "observe minimal standards of acceptable behavior, to learn to read and write English, and to learn a marketable skill."

Quickly — Aug. 23 TIME decides George Steinbrenner, the convicted felon who owns the Yankees, is worth an essay and derides his "crassness and faithlessness and shallow nastiness." NEWSWEEK, locked in an anxiety-laden medical battle with TIME, responds to TIME's recent herpes cover with a cover on allergies. Misery is clearly "in." PEOPLE may be running out of celebrities. E.T. is on the cover again. Moreover, it's been months since they've used Cher.

Radio

"Continued from Page E1"
WLS-AM in Chicago has purchased the Kahn system. Its studios have been converted, the Kahn equipment is installed and the station is ready to broadcast in stereo as soon as the Kahn equipment receives "type acceptance" from FCC engineers.

When that acceptance comes, WLS listeners will have to use two monaural radios to get a makeshift stereo effect. One radio must be tuned slightly above the station frequency and the other tuned slightly below (or, to the right and left on a horizontal dial).

John Gehron, vice president and general manager for WLS and FM stations is anxious to start AM stereo broadcasting and believes in the Kahn system. "But if Delco endorses another system, we would probably switch to that system," he says.

WGN, also in Chicago, has hedged its bet by ordering two AM stereo systems, the Kahn and the Harris. If another system proves the favorite of receiver-makers, Delco "we would have to swing to that system," says James Carollo, chief engineer of the station.

System proponents have been trying hard to woo radio stations to take "FM equipment." Harris is a longtime supplier of transmitters and Motorola (a longtime car radio manufacturer) have been offering "lease arrangements with options to buy" stations can return equipment after a year without penalty if they want to try another system. Harris and Motorola also make semiconductor chips that can be used in AM stereo receivers.

The Kahn and Harris systems seem to be the early front-runners among radio stations, with more than 200 stations reportedly choosing one or both of them.

But those stations represent a small percentage of the more than 4,600 AM stations in this country, and it will take more stations than that and more than a vote by Delco to decide the contest, says Robert McCarthy, vice president for business and planning at NAB Consumer Electronics.

North American Philips manufactures radios (though not car radios) under the Magnavox, Philco and Sylvania brands, and hopes to use the Magnavox-AM-stereo system in some or all of those lines. "We are reasonably certain we will have a receiver on the market sometime in 1983," says McCarthy.

Two years ago, the FCC seemed ready to endorse the Magnavox system, but backed away when other system proponents and some broad-

casters loudly complained. One of the explanations given by the FCC for not selecting a system in March was to avoid a lawsuit by the other system proponents that would have tied AM stereo up for years in the courts, where it presumably would have died.

Magnavox may have benefited from being the early favorite. Some semiconductor firms already have "chips compatible with the Magnavox system, although they say the chips can be modified for other systems. Three Japanese receiver manufacturers — Pioneer Inc., Alpine and Clarion Corp. — have endorsed the Magnavox system, which McCarthy claims is the most cost-effective system to manufacture.

"The position most receiver manufacturers are taking is that the Magnavox system is the one that can be incorporated at least cost with minimal tear-up of our sets and with at least adequate performance," he says. "You may think this is self-serving, but we consider ours the best compromise of any system."

The endorsement of Pioneer Electronics (USA) Inc. is important, since Pioneer and its Japanese parent are major producers of car radios. But the endorsement doesn't seem to be a ringing one.

"Our feeling has been that it's important to have one system, but no one was doing anything, no one was really taking sides," says Jack Doyle.

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'Whorehouse' tame but still plenty of fun

Stars make this show work

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

If you thought Louis Malle's "Pretty Baby" gave an unrealistically rosy picture of life in a brothel, you'll have an even harder time swallowing "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

As Dolly Parton, the good-hearted madam-of-the-tit establishment, proclaims in her first song: "There's Nothing Dirty Going On" here.

Based on the Broadway hit musical, this must be the cleanest movie ever made about the oldest profession.

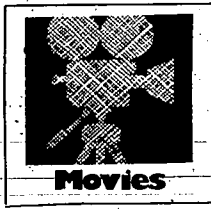
Parton is at her burlesque best as Mona, whose "home away from home" has been bringing joy and solace to the good citizens of mythical Gilbert, Texas, ever since 1910. Her stable of 15 hookers are beautiful, every one, and her spacious Victorian parlor is graced with a portrait of a benign Lyndon B. Johnson.

Best of all, for the past dozen years she has ardently supported her local sheriff, Burt Reynolds, even though he has another girl-in-town, Dulcie Mae (Lois Nettleton).

Trouble comes in the hefty shape of Melvin (Don DeLuise), a "Texas-style vigilante" Ralph Nader type who moved to Houston from New Jersey six years ago to be a "consumer advocate" on the odious television "Watchdog Report."

Garbed in a toupee, a giraffe and a variety of bizarre costumes and backed by "the singin', dancin' dogettes," Melvin smites in tin who ever he sniffs it, even in tiny Gilbert 100 miles away.

Well, good ol' boy Burt Reynolds isn't about to take Melvin's cam-



paign against Mona's so-called Chicken Ranch lying down. Still, he hopes to run for the state Legislature one day, so he warns Mona to close down operations for two months until the dust settles.

Instead she plays hostess to an entire football team, celebrating their Thanksgiving Day victory with a "graduation dance" paid for by slippery Sen. Wingwood (Robert Mandan), a regular habitue of the Chicken Ranch.

Reynolds brings Mona's case right to the state Capitol in Austin, where he confronts the wily governor (Charles Durning) and sends Melvin sprawling all over the state seal. Technically, virtue wins out in the end.

So does the audience, for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is an exuberantly rumbustious musical with a heart as big as the Lone Star State itself.

The singing-dancing Aggies-football team members look as if they'd be more at home on the Broadway stage than on the gridiron, let alone celebrating at the Chicken Ranch. And bluenose Melvin seems a bit too



Burt Reynolds and co-star Dolly Parton bring their magnellism to the movie and make something out of a so-so script

grotesque to win statewide celebrity even in Texas. But the high spirits of the production as a whole are a joy to behold.

Durning steals the show in one scene, doing his shifty sidestep while dodging questions from the press on what he intends doing about the Chicken Ranch situation. He even slips his Stetson on sideways, rapidly

shuffling his head around to make it fit. He is the ultimate politician.

Fine, too, are Reynolds' dim-witted, wood-whittling Deputy Fred (Jim Nabors), who narrates the film and innocently interweaves with Reynolds' love life; Theresa Merritt as Mona's stalwart black maid, Jewel; and Noah Beery as the town's tolerant newspaper editor, omni-

nously named Edsel.

In one scene particularly, though, the stars of the film shine forth to capture the heart. Reynolds and Parton are sitting, quietly, on the shore of a lake, discussing the situation while idly going through a couple of six-packs of beer.

As their conversation veers from politics to religion and back to bordello-keeping, the nature of their real affection for each other comes through most movingly. It's a welcome lyrical interlude in an otherwise hectic-paced film. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is a colorful, joyous exercise in mythic nostalgia that should please all but the Melvins — and realists — in the audience.

But has some good laughs

Soap opera spoof 'Doctors' not as good as 'Airplane'

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"Young Doctors in Love" tries to do for drama what "Airplane!" does for comedy. It's less imaginatively hilarious, but provides a good raucous guffaw or two if you like bedpan humor.

It takes us through a full calendar year at the City Hospital of an unnamed, unfortunate city, where they keep goldfish in the I.V. bottles, the nurses make their rounds on skateboards, ball-playing is expressly forbidden in the operating theater and the public address system somberly announces that "due to a mixup in urology, no apple juice will be served today."

Presiding over this madhouse is bearded Dr. Prang (Dabney Coleman), the maniacal chauvinist boss in "Nine to Five," whose added mind is more on the stock market than on shaping up the weird assortment of interns in his charge.

They include stuffy Dr. Simon August (Michael McKean), a would-be Dr. Kildare — accent on the first syllable — from Beverly Hills;

Now you know

By United Press International

The first film to sweep all major Academy Awards in one year was the low-budget, 1934 movie "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. The sweep was not duplicated until "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

the love of his life, Dr. Stephanie Brody (Sean Young, the moody replicant of "Blade Runner"); drug-addicted Dr. Paul Burns (Taylor Negron) and dimwitted Dr. Milton Chamberlain (Gary Friedman), who appropriately aspires to become a pediatrician.

Star patient is mobster Sal Bonafetti (Tito Vuolo), whose loyal son Angelo (Hector Elizondo) dresses up as Angela in order to rescue his father from Rhode Island hit-man Malamud (Michael Richards), who has a contract on our Sal.

All Angelo-Angela manages to do is attract the amorous attentions of an intern psychologist (Patrick Coillins), while Malamud's "hit" is somewhat strayed by a dynamite stick in his bedpan.

To complete the picture are an alcoholic pathologist (Harry Dean Stanton), his bushy-eyebrowed sidekick (Saul Rubinek) and seemingly frigid Southern nurse Sprocket (Famula Reed), who blossoms like a magnolia when Dr. Burns woos her in order to gain access to the drug cabinet.

Since most of "Young Doctors in Love" seems to be made up as it goes along, the only real plot crisis comes during a nurses strike, when Dr. August must operate to save his beloved from a mysterious terminal disease.

It seems he suffers from a childhood trauma about cutting people open, but Dr. Prang is too busy brandishing a revolver while chasing his accountant around the wards to find a scalpel and save Stephanie's life.

All of this was a lot better done in the 1954 British comedy, "Doctors in the House," but "Young Doctors in

Love" is specially concocted to catch the fans of the more recent TV soaper, "General Hospital."

In order to ensure gasps of recognition from addicts of daytime medical television, cameo roles are provided for Stuart Damon, John Berardino and Emily McLaughlin of "General Hospital," Jamie Lynn Bauer, Tom Ligon, Steven Ford and Michael Darnen of "The Young and the Restless," and Susan Lucci of "All My Children."

The best that can be said for their performances is that they're brief — usually limited to one-liners — and don't get too much in the way of the general slapstick chaos directed by old sitcom hand Garry Marshall.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

The first black slaves brought to America in 1681 were not the first blacks to arrive here. Blacks came to Virginia 42 years earlier. They'd agreed to work for a certain number of years as indentured servants in exchange for passage, so they weren't initially free, but they weren't considered slaves at the time. They and their descendants contributed mightily to the events of history, but were not written into it. They and their works remained invisible for almost three centuries.

The best-dressed law enforcement body in the United States is said to be the Indiana State Police. Who might be qualified to judge such a matter? That's what I asked. It was an executive opinion of the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers.

DROWNER

Q. You said W. C. Fields once made his living as a professional drowner on the beach at Atlantic City. What does a professional drowner do?

A. He swims out a ways, yells for help, splashes mightily, attracts as much attention as possible, then collapses as the lifeguard drags him ashore. Crowds gather while he is being revived. Vendors of hotdogs and soft drinks sell to the packed onlookers. They later pay the drowner an agreed-upon split of the take.

Q. Says here predators, such as wolves and coyotes, kill 1.2 percent of the lambs in Wyoming and 11.2 percent of the lambs in Ohio. I don't get it. Ohio doesn't have that many wolves and coyotes, if any.

A. Wolves and coyotes get blamed for the killings of feral dogs.

TAX OUTLAWED

It was in 1885 that the U.S. Supreme Court declare a federal income tax as unconstitutional. Later reversed, that one. They don't make Supreme Courts the way they used to, either.

That Belgium's Adolphe Sax invented the saxophone is common knowledge. How he did so, specifically, is less well-known. He just crossed a brass-horn with a reed mouthpiece to see what would happen. He liked it.

It was only a few days after her husband was murdered that Mary Queen of Scots—the first woman golfer in history—went out and played a couple of rounds of golf. How she loved that game!

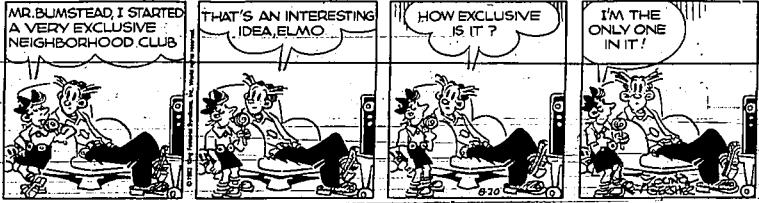
Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc., 1982

Comics

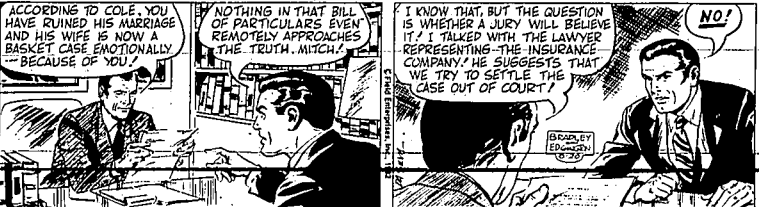
Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey

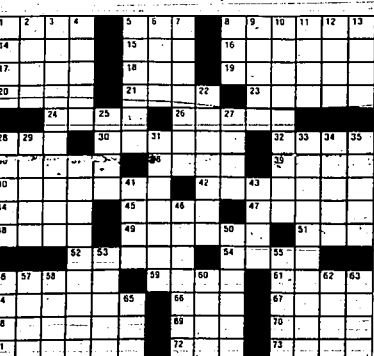
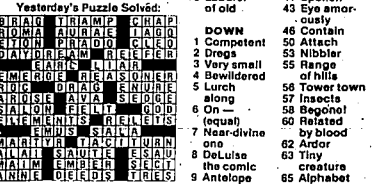


Andy Capp



Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thomas —
 - 5 Boulder
 - 8 Reduca
 - 14 Sugar source
 - 15 Copy
 - 16 Holmes
 - 17 Not as much
 - 18 Outline
 - 19 Philippine city
 - 20 Punsy del —
 - 21 Writer
 - 22 Bare ones
 - 24 Knight-to-be
 - 26 Merchandise
 - 30 Countless
 - 32 Fisherman
 - 36 Union chapter
 - 38 Unoccupied
 - 39 River in Russia
 - 40 Stain of a kind
 - 42 Set apart
 - 44 Bills
 - 46 Punsy
 - 47 Supernatural spirit
 - 48 London gallery
 - 49 Toughen
 - 51 Received
 - 52 On from antiquity
 - 54 Inca's land
 - 55 Starchy food
 - 59 Applaud
 - 61 Particular
 - 64 Stir up
 - 66 Instrument for short
 - 67 Salvador —
 - 68 Wood strips
 - 69 Racket
 - 70 Wined bitter
 - 71 Flowers
 - 72 Certain athlete
 - 73 Laborer of old
 - 46 Contain
 - 50 Attach
 - 53 Nibblar
 - 55 Range of hills
 - 58 Tower town
 - 57 Insect
 - 58 Begonal
 - 60 Related by blood
 - 62 Arid
 - 63 Tiny creature
 - 65 Alphabet letter



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider what you can do to increase the world acclaim that could be yours. You can easily get the support of influential persons by displaying your special skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in civic duties that can be beneficial to your career. Evening is fine for social security.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new contact can now show you how to increase your effectiveness in your line of endeavor. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a way to make your relationship more satisfying with the one you love. Don't spend money foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more objective and discuss projects wisely, you can have increased success. Avoid any arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put aside amusements for the time being and attend to important duties. Take steps to improve your health appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Plan the weekend wisely so that you are free of tensions. Spend more time with the one you love. Be happy.

LIRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Take time to improve the harmony at home and you will be richly rewarded later on. Use your artistic talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Employ the right system and appliances that will make your work more efficient. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how to make your financial structure safer and sounder. A clever business expert can give you good advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to get together with good friends and have a delightful time. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

QUARUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget outside activities that are not important and get busy improving your surroundings. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have problems that can be solved. If you discuss them with friends, show increased devotion to loved ones.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, the right system will be both imaginative and devoted to earth, and these qualities could lead to a most successful future. Permit the many talents here to develop properly. Give the right spiritual training that will mold this life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1982 with 133 to follow. The moon is new. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was born Aug. 20, 1833. American actress Shirley Booth was born on this date in 1917. On this date in history: In 1741, Danish navigator Vitus Bering discovered what is now Alaska. In 1955, flying a super-Sabre jet, Col. Harold Gages reached an altitude of 40,000 feet and a speed of 822 miles per hour. In 1966, 3,000 people were counted dead in the aftermath of a Turkish earthquake. In 1977, the first U.S. Voyager spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on course to Jupiter, Saturn and beyond Uranus.

RELAX

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Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7447

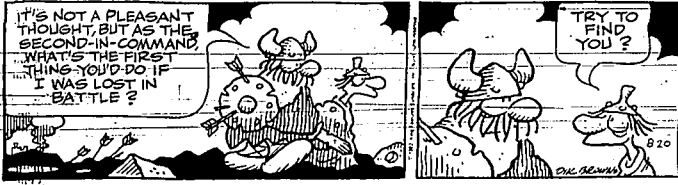
THIS PRIME ADVERTISING SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST-COME BASIS!



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



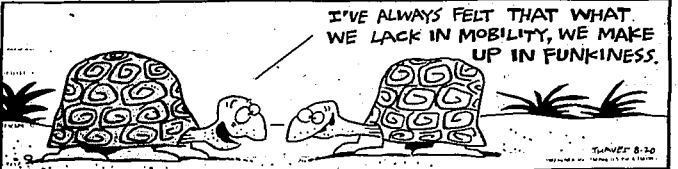
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



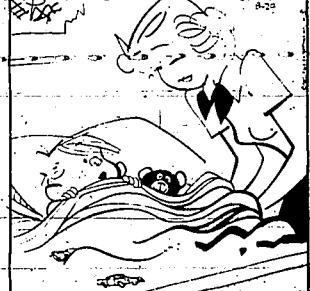
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace

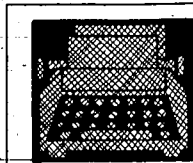


Long-silent family next door flunk good-neighbor test

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is a letter I would like my neighbors to see. Perhaps your column will reach them:

"I am reminiscing today; over the 25 years that we have been here from out of state, we waited for you to welcome us. You never did."



Advice

This is a plea for people to reach out and offer their friendship to the newcomers in the neighborhood.

DEAR ABBY: One of my relatives intimidates me every time I use the word "supper" as though it is a long-outdated word used only by uneducated peasants.

Abby, if you had invited guests to a large, heavy meal on Sunday around noon, how would you feel if they said, "Thanks for the lunch!"

call the lightest meal of the day if it is served at night? Thank you.

DEAR CONFUSED: "Dinner" is the principal meal of the day.

"Lunch" is a light meal usually eaten at noon. And "supper" is the evening meal when dinner is taken at noon.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man with a problem I've never seen in your column: the terrible curse of being a redhead!

BETTER DEAD THAN RED DEAR RED: I know of no club for redheads, but I know a lot of men who would be happy to have a head full of hair.

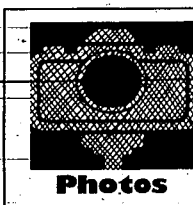
Choose photographer carefully

Lawsuit can't bring back pictures

By GARY HAYNES Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As people become more and more inclined to redress their grievances through lawsuits, photographers should beware.

A professional photographer in Cleveland, hired to photograph a wedding, had a processing disaster and the film came out blank.



Photos

uses an outside lab to do the processing, the lab tries to limit its liability to replacement, roll for roll, of ruined film.

Total failures are rare, especially when photographers have the lab run on only half the wedding film in one

batch, holding the balance for a second processing run. The theory is that back-to-back lab failures are unlikely.

When disaster occurs, photographers offer to reshoot family groups if the family is nearby, but usually there is some faraway uncle who cannot rejoin the party.

Wedding albums can run from \$200 to \$3,500 and more, depending upon how elaborate the wedding is and how creatively the family wants a photographer to cover it.

Some professional photographers have experimented with a release that limits the photographer's liability should certain types of failure occur.

Before signing up for wedding photographs, as has been said here many times before, the customer should carefully investigate the company or the photographer being retained to photograph the wedding.

Coupon for Overnight Special Outdoor Inn. Includes details about the inn, location in Jarrido, Nev., and contact information.

Advertisement for Jim Beam Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Features a large illustration of a bottle and text: 'One for company, six for a crowd.' '6 BOTTLES 1.75 LITERS JIM BEAM KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY'.

ONE DAY ONLY!

YOU'LL SAVE 10% · 20% · 30% · YES, EVEN 70% OFF IF YOU HURRY!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1982 ONLY!

BARGAIN DAY HOURS: 12 NOON UNTIL MIDNIGHT!

YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE! BY UNDERWRITING AND CO-ORDINATING THIS REVOLUTIONARY SALE, BASSETT FURNITURE HAS ALLOWED EACH STORE TO OFFER MORE... A LOT MORE... IN TERMS OF PRICE REDUCTIONS AND SELECTION DURING THIS NATIONAL EVENT! IT'S AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS COME! A FACTORY-SPONSORED EVENT THAT ALLOWS THE STORE TO OFFER GREATER SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM (NOT JUST THAT FACTORY'S PRODUCTS!) COME SEET FRIDAY ONLY!

WALKER'S
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
TELEVISION
453 MAIN AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS 733-3839

YES! EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL BE PLAINLY TAGGED. SPECIAL DAY REDUCTIONS DESIGNED TO OFFER IRRESISTIBLE SAVINGS FOR 12 REMARKABLE HOURS: FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1982.



STORE CLOSED:
THIS STORE IS CLOSED UNTIL 12 NOON FRIDAY TO REDUCE PRICES ON EVERY ITEM IN THIS ENTIRE BUILDING!

1982 COPYRIGHT CII MANUFACTURER'S DIVISION

FRIDAY ONLY!
(AUGUST 20, 1982)
ACROSS AMERICA!

Bassett Furniture Presents... BARGAIN FURNITURE!

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTIONS
ON FINE FURNITURE
OF EVERY TYPE
AND DESCRIPTION!!

A NEW LEVEL OF SAVINGS AND SELECTION WILL
BE YOURS FOR 12 INCREDIBLE HOURS AS
BASSETT INDUSTRIES SPONSORS
AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!
12 HOURS
ONLY!

EVERY ITEM ON SALE
REVOLUTIONARY!
TOTAL LUXURY
NYLON SOFA
LOVESEAT!
Hardwood frames, Foam
cushion, 2 pieces.
\$480.00
REG. \$670

ONE DAY ONLY
INCREDIBLE!
HURRY!
SAVE!
REG. SIZE
SOFA BED
Innerspring mattress
\$298.00

BROWSE TOP-HOURS!
WONDERFUL!
ODD CHAIRS
Dining room odd chairs.
One or two of a kind.
\$40.00
REG. TO \$160.00

BRING A FRIEND!
SPECIAL!
SWIVEL ROCKERS
Assorted colors and fabrics.
\$148.00
REG. \$209.95

DOORS OPEN 12 TO 12:15
FABULOUS!
A BIG BARGAIN!
5 PIECE BEDROOM
2 nice storage king headboard, dresser and mirror.
\$568.00
REG. \$899.95

BUY ON CREDIT TERMS!
FANTASTIC!
12 TO 12 ONLY!
2-PC. SOFA LOVE
Nylon covers, hardwood frame, foam cushions.
\$399.00
REG. \$629.95

12 MAGIC HOURS
ALL ACROSS THE
COUNTRY!

GREATEST BARGAIN!
QUEEN SIZE
SLEEPER!
Three-cushion sleeper
with polyester cover.
\$310.00

NOTHING HED BACK!
WANTED!
REG. SIZE
MATTRESS SET!
Waterbed mattress and
box
\$120.00

FRIDAY ONLY
SENSATIONAL!
FIVE
PIECE
DINETTE SET!
Back supported chair
covers, full edge.
\$144.00

ALL ACROSS AMERICA!
REMARKABLE!
ALL
WOOD
DINING ROOM!
Five side chairs, one host
chair. Table has 3 leaves.
\$481.00

Certified
Reductions
Up to: **70% OFF!**

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS!

- EVERY LIVING ROOM REDUCED!
- Reg. \$699.95 COLONIAL with hardwood frame \$454
 - Reg. \$759.95 MODERN Oak trim, Matching love seat \$470; Chair, \$409. \$556
 - Reg. \$799.95 TRADITIONAL Muted green, flaxsteel. Lifetime guarantee on construction \$551
 - Reg. \$360.00 WOOD ARM Foam custom, pleated skirt \$234

SOFA AND SLEEPER BARGAINS!

- EVERY SOFA AND SLEEPER REDUCED!
- Reg. \$709.95 SKIRTED BASE Nylon cover, wood trim on arms. Sofa Bed \$548
 - Reg. \$579.95 LOOSE PILLOW Love seat with floral cover, hardwood frame \$434
 - Reg. \$759.95 FLORAL PRINT Lifetime guarantee on construction. Nylon velvet \$498
 - Reg. \$1659.95 PIT GROUP Seven pieces, foam cushion \$1232

DINING ROOM BARGAINS!

- EVERY DINING ROOM REDUCED!
- Reg. \$889.95 LIGHT MAPLE Formica top, drop leaf. 5 pieces with leaves \$640
 - Reg. \$689.95 TRADITIONAL Nine piece. Extends to 94 inches \$518
 - Reg. \$469.95 LIGHTED CHINA Hutch buffet, glass doors \$367

THAT ENTIRE HOUSE FULL... of fine furniture you need now... Buy 3, 4, 5 or more rooms full and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!

BARGAINS OF EVERY TYPE AND DESCRIPTION... some are limited quantity only, some are one-of-a-kind! EVERYTHING REDUCED!

- BASSETT
- LEES CARPET
- HOTPOINT
- MERSMAN
- KANOWSKI
- MAYTAG
- BERKLINE
- RICHARDS LAMPS
- WELLS TABLES
- DOUGLAS CHROME
- FLEXSTEEL SOFAS
- PLUS, MANY MORE!

FAMOUS FURNITURE BRAND NAMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

A MESSAGE FROM MR. ROBERT SPILMAN, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, BASSETT:



In developing "Bargain Day U.S.A.," Bassett Furniture Industries hopes to achieve three primary objectives:
First, to create the largest day of savings in history for America's Homeowners by cutting each participating store to offer immediate reductions on every item in their selection (not just Bassett products).
Second, to introduce Bassett exciting new products to our customers as soon as possible in a very short period of time. We feel "Bargain Day U.S.A." with its wide range of appeal should produce the biggest crowds ever at retail stores across America.
Finally, by underwriting and coordinating the largest home furnishing savings event in history, we hope to say a most sincere "Thank you" to the millions of customers, and thousands of retail stores that have made Bassett the world's largest single brand furniture manufacturer. Thank you, and happy shopping... from all seven-thousand of us at Bassett Furniture Industries.
Sincerely, Robert Spilman

RECLINERS!

- EVERY RECLINER REDUCED!
- Reg. \$439.95 KING SIZE Recliner with nylon cover \$328
 - Reg. \$539.95 COLONIAL Wood-bench design, rose-bleed cushion \$397
 - Reg. \$319.95 HERCULEON Double action recliner, magazine side pockets \$238

TABLES & LAMPS!

- EVERY LAMP & TABLE REDUCED!
- Reg. \$109.95 FLOOR LAMP \$71
 - Reg. \$119.95 SET OF 3 \$78
 - Reg. \$82.00 ODD TABLES \$62

ODDS AND ENDS!

- Reg. to \$169.95 QUEEN OR KING SIZE HEADBOARDS (Your choice) \$85
- Reg. \$49.95 to \$69.95 TWIN SIZE HEADBOARD Covered velvet. Your choice \$25
- Reg. \$24.95 to \$29.95 HOLLYWOOD BED FRAMES. Your choice \$17

BEDROOM SUITE BARGAINS!

- EVERY BEDROOM SUITE REDUCED!
- Reg. \$1890 GALLERY MIRROR 7 1/2 ft. dresser, wing mirror, dressing stand. 2 night stands, chest of drawers \$1360
 - Reg. \$779.95 ANTIQUE White dresser, mirror, iron stand, headboard, chest \$560
 - Reg. \$2295 MASSIVE All wood, 3 pc. Dresser, mirror, poster bed, nine stands, chest, 2 bed rolls \$1742

BOOKCASE

- 28 inch x 72 in. high. Adjustable shelf. Regular \$159.95 \$110

DINETTE SET BARGAINS!

- EVERY DINETTE SET REDUCED!
- Reg. \$309.95 DYAL 2 pc. chair, table with 2 leaves \$228
 - Reg. \$849.95 PEDESTAL 2 chair, table with 2 leaves \$472
 - Reg. \$779.95 GLASS TOP Tempered glass with 2 normal chairs \$566

CHAIRS & ROCKERS!

- EVERY CHAIR & ROCKER REDUCED!
- Reg. \$239.95 CLUB Large matching armchair (\$150 value) no extra charge \$225
 - Reg. \$84.95 BOSTON Hardwood \$62

MORE! MORE! MORE!

OUR ENTIRE SELECTION OF APPLIANCES, CARPETING, AREA RUGS, ACCESSORIES... NOW REDUCED TO SELL!

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF EQUALLY EXCITING SALE ITEMS NOT LISTED... EVERYTHING REDUCED!

Walker's
FURNITURE-APPLIANCES
TELEVISION
453 MAIN AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS 733-3839

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE! VISA MasterCard WELCOME!

Television

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING			
8:00 ① CABLE NEWS (TU, WED, FR) ② MOVIE ③ TOP OF THE MORNING ④ SPORTSCENTER CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)	8:05 ③ FUNTIME	① GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD (WED) ② VICTORY GARDEN (THU) ③ HOUSEMANSHIP (FR) ④ BEWITCHED ⑤ (12) WOODY WOODPECKER ⑥ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FR) (MON) ⑦ SPORTS CHALLENGE (TUE) ⑧ NASL WEEKLY (FR, WED) ⑨ SPORTS QUILTS (FR) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE) HBO MOONCHILD (THU) SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (MON) SHOW MOVIE (FR)	(12) HEALTH FIEF (TUE) ① NASL SOCCER (MON) ② AUTO RACING (TUE) ③ TRACK AND FIELD (WED) ④ PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R) (THU) ⑤ TOP RANK BOXING (FR) ⑥ HORSE RACING ⑦ MOVIE SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (WED) ⑧ WHEEL OF FORTUNE ⑨ THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ⑩ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ RYAN'S HOPE ⑯ MOVIE ⑰ JEMMY SWAGGART ⑱ WHAT ON EARTH (WED) HBO VIDEO Jukebox (THU) SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FR)
8:15 ② EARLY EARL MATCH 8:25 CINEMAX MOVIE (FR)	8:30 ② EARLY TODAY ③ JIM BAKER ④ BULL WINKLE ⑤ MORNINGS DAY USA (WED-FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE)	⑩ (11) THE DOCTORS ⑪ HBO VIDEO Jukebox (THU) SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FR)	
8:30 ① I DREAM OF JEANNE 8:45 HBO MOVIE (THU)	8:50 SHOW SHOWTIME'S SHORT PICKS (WED)	11:00 ② TATTLETALE ③ HOUR MAGAZINE ④ ⑤ ⑥ ALL MY CHILDREN ⑦ ⑧ THE WORLD TURNS ⑨ BULLSEYE ⑩ ⑪ PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON) ⑫ ⑬ HOUSEMANSHIP (TUE) ⑭ PESTS, PESTICIDES AND SAFETY (WED) ⑮ ⑯ FRUGAL GOURMET (THU) ⑰ HOME AGAIN (FR) ⑱ DONAHUE ⑲ MY THREE SONS ⑳ CAMPING OUT (WED) ⑲ (11) THE DOCTORS (12) 700 CLUB ⑳ AUTO RACING (TUE) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, FR) HBO BUS STOP (WED) HBO JOHNNY CASH'S AMERICA (THU) SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE	
9:00 ① ② MORNING NEWS ③ NEWS ④ MORNING SPECIAL ⑤ MORNING STRETCH ⑥ ABC NEWS THIS MORNING ⑦ NEWS THIS MORNING (12) JIM BAKER ⑧ ALIVE AND WELL! HBO THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)	9:05 ① MY THREE SONS 9:10 HBO P.T. BARNUM AND HIS HUMAN OODITIES (MON)	11:05 ③ MOVIE ④ ⑤ ⑥ (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS ⑦ TAC DOUGH ⑧ HOME ACCESSORIES (MON, TUE) ⑨ FLOWER SHOW (WED) ⑩ ⑪ COMPUTER - CHRONICLES (THU) ⑫ ⑬ GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD (FR) ⑭ ⑮ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS ⑯ LA COCINA MEXICANA (MON) ⑰ HOME ACCESSORIES (TUE) ⑱ SPORTSFORUM (R) (THU)	
9:15 SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE) SHOW LAFF-A-TON (THU)	9:20 HBO VIDEO Jukebox (FR) SHOW MOVIE (FR)	AFTERNOON	
9:30 ① DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE ② ABC NEWS THIS MORNING ③ ④ ⑤ (11) EARLY TODAY SHOW MOVIE (WED)	9:35 ③ THAT GIRL	12:00 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ NEWS ⑥ TODAY'S SPECIAL ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ONE LIFE TO LIVE ⑩ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS ⑪ DICK LAYTON ⑫ BURNS AND ALLEN (MON) ⑬ JACK BERRY (TUE) ⑭ I MARRIED JOAN (WED) ⑮ MY LITTLE MARGE (THU) ⑯ BACHELOR FATHER (FR) ⑰ NEWS (MON-WED) ⑱ THE VAN DYKE (THU, FRI) (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS ⑲ TOP RANK BOXING (R) (MON) ⑳ LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL (THU) ⑲ CORONATION STREET	
9:45 SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (THU)	9:50 HBO VIDEO Jukebox (TUE)	12:15 ① LEAD OFF MAN (MON-WED) 12:30 ② ③ (11) CAPTAIN ④ MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU) ⑤ ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FR) ⑥ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED) ⑦ NEWS ⑧ WHEEL OF FORTUNE ⑨ HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH ⑩ THE DOCTORS ⑪ AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)	
7:00 ② ③ ④ (11) TODAY ⑤ PRINCEPS ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ MORNING AMERICA ⑨ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS ⑩ SESAME STREET (R) (C) ⑪ THE LITTLE RASCALS (12) BULLWINKLE ⑬ SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON, WED) ⑭ INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE) ⑮ GYMNASTICS (THU) ⑯ FROM THE 65-YARD LINE (FR) HBO MOVIE (WED, FR) SHOW LAFF-A-TON (MON) SHOW MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU, FRI)	7:05 ① MOVIE 7:15 ① A.M. WEATHER 7:30 ① MARKET TO MARKET (MON) ② TO BE ANNOUNCED (TUE)	1:00 ③ FAMILY CHEF (TUE) ④ FRESH IDEAS (WED) ⑤ FATH SO (THU) ⑥ THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY (FR) ⑦ BASEBALL (MON-WED) ⑧ DENZEL WEMENGE (THU, FRI) (12) ANDY GRIFFITH ⑨ TENNIS (TUE, WED) ⑩ BEST OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (FR) ⑪ ARE YOU ANYBODY? ⑫ THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT (THU) HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)	
8:00 ① ONE DAY AT A TIME (R) ② MISTER ROGERS (R) ③ ROMPER ROOM ④ OVER EASY ⑤ 700 CLUB ⑥ MOVIE (MON-THU) ⑦ ROBINSON CRUSOE (R) ⑧ VILLA ALLEGRE (R) (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER ⑨ SPORTSCENTER ⑩ SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLOWWOOD (MON) SHOW MOVIE (FR) CINEMAX THE TALKING WHALE (TUE) CINEMAX THE LITTLE DETECTIVE (WED)	8:30 ① ② ALICE (R) ③ ④ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW SHOWTIME'S SHORT PICK (TUE)	1:05 ③ FUNTIME 1:30 ③ STUDIO SEE (MON, THU) ④ SPRING YOUNG WINGS (TUE, FR) ⑤ MYSTERY (WED) ⑥ MOVIE (FR) ⑦ FAMILY AFFAIR (THU, FR) ⑧ SPORTSCALANCE (THU, FR) ⑨ AUTO RACING (FR) HBO MOVIE (TUE)	
8:30 ① ALIVE AND WELL! HBO THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)	8:30 ① ② THE PRICE IS RIGHT ③ SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN ④ PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON) ⑤ TO BE ANNOUNCED (TUE) ⑥ HOME ACCESSORIES (WED) ⑦ FLOWER SHOW (THU) ⑧ FRUGAL GOURMET (FR) ⑨ ⑩ (11) DONAHUE ⑪ LOVE BOAT (R) ⑫ VEGETABLE SOUP (R) (C) ⑬ DIFFERENT STROKES (R) ⑭ A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (FR) (12) JIM BAKER ⑮ WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, FR) HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT (WED) SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE	1:35 ③ THE FLINTSTONES 2:00 ③ THE WALTONS ④ ⑤ ⑥ (11) ANOTHER WORLD ⑦ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ⑧ TATTLETALE ⑨ THE DOGS OF BRIGHT ⑩ MOVIE ⑪ FRINGE LINE (MON) ⑫ MARK TWAIN: BENEATH THE LAUGHTER (TUE) ⑬ MARK RUSSELL (THU) ⑭ SCOOBY DOO (THU, FRI) ⑮ BOY ALLEY ⑯ COLLEGE BASEBALL (THU) ⑰ ALIVE AND WELL! HBO VIDEO Jukebox (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (FR)	
8:45 SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (THU)	8:50 HBO VIDEO Jukebox (TUE)	2:06 ③ THE ADDAMS FAMILY 2:30 ③ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY ④ RICHARD SIMMONS ⑤ LOVE BOAT (R) ⑥ MOVIE ⑦ NASH CAN COOK ⑧ YANVILLE MUSIC (WED) ⑨ POPEYE (FR) ⑩ CFL FOOTBALL (MON) HBO MOVIE (MON, FR) ⑪ THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT (THU) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) SHOW LAFF-A-TON (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)	
9:00 ① ② (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ③ DIFFERENT STROKES (R) ④ TAKE TWO ⑤ ⑥ SESAME STREET (R) (C) ⑦ RICHARD SIMMONS ⑧ TAKE TWO ⑨ FAMILY FEUD ⑩ TEXAS ⑪ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS ⑫ BO VALLEY	9:05 ① MOVIE 9:30 ① VILLA ALLEGRE (R) (C) ② ③ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ④ WHEEL OF FORTUNE ⑤ WATER LINE ⑥ ARE YOU ANYBODY? HBO P.T. BARNUM AND HIS HUMAN OODITIES (WED) HBO MOVIE (THU) SHOW SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS (FR)	2:35 ③ OZZIE AND HARRIET	

This week's best

Friday

Detective Cassie Holland (Angie Dickinson) is summoned when the owner of a gym feels that she's losing control of a boxer she helped develop in a rerun of "Cassie & Co." on NBC.

Saturday

Olivia Newton-John is the guest host on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Also a rerun. Don't want to stay up late? Try the NBC movie "Flash Gordon."

Sunday

Will Sampson stars as tribal chief Painted Bear and Henry Darrow plays the warrior Lost Robbe in the "Savage Sam" episode of NBC's limited-run series "Born to the Wild."

Monday

On NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," Uncle Jed, a kind of family doctor who had rejected employment of James and Cassandra when their parents were killed, arrives in Walnut Grove trying to help the children back from the orphanage. Yes, this is a rerun.

Tuesday

In the ABC sitcom "Too Close for Comfort," Muriel pleads with her mother to make peace with Henry. Mom and her son-in-law have had a longstand feud since the day he married her daughter. Rerun.

Wednesday

Krystle (played by Linda Evans) and Claudia (Pamela Bellwood) struggle for possession of a revolver after Krystle refuses to Claudia's apartment with fears that she is in a self-destructive state on ABC's "Dynasty" series.

Thursday

An episode titled "New York, New York" on NBC's "The Facts of Life" features a tale about Jo and Blair - who are always squabbling while school is in session - and how they develop a mutual affection and understanding with the away on vacation. "20/20" on ABC is also usually worth a look on Thursday nights. Not much else on the tube tonight.

- 3:00
THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (1) **THE (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 (2) **LIVEMORE**
 (3) **DAVIDSON**
 (4) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 (5) **AMERICAN STYLE (MON)**
 (6) **NEWSWATCH**
 (7) **QUALITY PARENTING (TUE)**
 (8) **SUM CURSIE (WED)**
 (9) **VICTORY GARDEN (THU)**
 (10) **THE OLD HOUSE (FRI)**
 (11) **MCNALE'S NAVY (THU, FRI)**
 (12) **WOODY WOODPECKER**
HBO MOVIE (TUE, WED)
SHOW AEROBICIS (WED, FRI)
SHOW MAX THE TALKING WHALE (TUE)
 3:05
THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 3:15
SHOW AEROBICIS (MON)
 3:30
 (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (2) **(12) DOODY DOO**
 (3) **VILLALBA (R) (C)**
 (4) **DOODY'S SECRET**

- (5) **SPORTSWOMAN (TUE)**
 (6) **AMERICAN RULES FOOTBALL (R) (WED)**
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED)
SHOW SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS (FRI)
CINEMAX AF1 SHOWCASE (THU)
 3:35
HAZEL 4:00
HOOR MAGAZINE
 (2) **BONAZZA**
 (3) **HUNT AND JERRY (MON, THU)**
 (4) **ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)**
 (5) **SPECIAL DELIVERY (WED)**
 (6) **TOM AND JERRY**
 (7) **(12) SEAGAME STREET (R) (C)**
 (8) **THE WALTONS**
 (9) **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER!**
 (10) **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA**
 (11) **STAR TREK**
 (12) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 (13) **GOOD TIMES**
 (14) **WILD, WILD WEST**
 (15) **POPEYE**
 (16) **BEST OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (TUE)**
 (17) **BALLMOPE**

- HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)**
CINEMAX THE LITTLE DETECTIVE (WED)
CINEMAX HOTWHEELS (THU)
 4:05
MY THREE BOONS
 4:30
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, THU)
SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)
 (1) **THE BRADY BUNCH**
 (2) **BARNEY MILLER**
 (3) **THE JEFFERSONS**
 (4) **\$60,000 PYLARD**
 (5) **HOGAN'S HEROES**
 (12) **THE FLINTSTONES**
 (13) **RACQUETBALL (THU)**
 (14) **SPORTSCENTER (FRI)**
SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)
SHOW LAFF-A-THON (FRI)
 4:55
FATHER KNOWS BEST
 5:00
PEOPLE'S COURT
 (1) **(11) NBC NEWS**
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
THE MUPPETS

- (1) **MASTER ROGERS (R)**
 (2) **NEWS**
 (3) **MOONEYLINE**
 (4) **MA SUE**
YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (1) **ABC NEWS**
 (2) **LAVENEX & SHIRLEY & COMPANY**
 (3) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
 (4) **BULEBYE**
 (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
 (12) **LOVE LUCKY**
 (13) **INSIDE BASEBALL (MON)**
 (14) **NABL WEEKLY (TUE)**
 (15) **SPORTS FORUM (WED)**
 (16) **FROM THE 66-YARD LINE (THU)**
 (17) **CFL FOOTBALL (FRI)**
 (18) **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI)**
 (19) **ARE YOU ANYBODY (TUE, THU)**
HBO WEEKEND (R, THU) (TUE)
HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)
SHOW MOVIE (MON)
SHOW PEACE OF CAKE (TUE)
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WRITES (FRI)
 5:05
GREEN ACRES (MON-THU)
 5:10
MASTER ROGERS (R)

- 5:30
 (1) **CBS NEWS**
 (2) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
 (3) **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
 (4) **ABC NEWS**
 (5) **SPORTS**
 (6) **(11) NEWS**
 (7) **NBC NEWS**
 (8) **ANOTHER LIFE**
 (9) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 (10) **DANIEL BOONE**
 (11) **SPORTSCENTER (MON-THU)**
 (12) **SPORTS LOOK (MON-WED)**
 (13) **BASEBALL (THU)**
 (14) **SPORTS PROBE (FRI)**
SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)
SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (WED)
SHOW SEVEN WIVES OF A RICH MAN (FRI)
CINEMAX HOTWHEELS (MON)
 5:55
 (1) **ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)**
 (2) **BASEBALL (WED)**
 6:00
 (1) **OVER EASY (TUE, THU)**
 (2) **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**

Friday evening highlights

By United Press International

The following is a rundown of Friday's TV highlights as recommended by United Press International:

7 p.m.
 ABC, "Benson." Gatling is offered a post as an ambassador, which forces Benson to make some tough life decisions. (R.) CBS, "The Dukes of Hazzard." The boys, planned to rob an armored truck hold the Duke's hostage in the Boar's Nest. (R.) NBC, "One of the Boys." Mickey Rooney stars as an older man who moves in with his grandson and roommate at college. (R.) PBS, "Washington Week in Review."

Friday, Saturday TV listings lost

Due to an error by the firm that supplies our TV listings, we did not receive complete listings for Friday and Saturday of this week. We were able to obtain listings of highlights for these days from United Press International. These listings are only partial, however, and do not include channel numbers. To find out what

channels these programs are on in your area, check the network listed in these listings and consult the cable channel conversion chart on the facing page. Listings for Sunday through Thursday are complete. We regret any inconvenience to our readers.

7:30 p.m.
 ABC, "National Football League Pre-Season Football." Cincinnati Bengals vs. Green Bay Packers. NBC, "Chicago Story." One of Pellegrino's former clients, a murderer, is killed by his victim's husband and the lawyer agrees to

defend the husband in court. (R.) PBS, "Wall Street Week—in Review."

8 p.m.
 CBS, "Dallas." J.R. plots with Marilee Stone to ruin his rival Cliff Barnes. (R.) PBS, "Crisis to Crisis

With Barbara Jordan: Children of Violence."

9 p.m.
 CBS, "Falcon Crest." Chase campaigns for the Board of Supervisors and threatens to end Angela's monopoly on the valley's

resources. (R.) NBC, "Cassie and Co." Cassie is hired by a female boxing promoter who feels she is losing control of a boxer who is also her lover. PBS, To Be Announced.

10 p.m.
 PBS, "The Dick Cavett Show."
10:30 p.m.
 CBS, Movie, NBC, The Tonight Show," with Joan Rivers. PBS, "The ABC's World News Tonight," captioned "for the hearing-impaired."

11:00 p.m.
 ABC, "News Nightline" with Ted Koppel. PBS, "Late Night."

11:30 p.m.
 NBC, "SCTV Network."

Saturday highlights

By United Press International

The following is a rundown of Saturday's TV highlights as recommended by United Press International:

11 a.m.
 ABC, "Weekend Specials." CBS, "Trollicks." NBC, "The Duffy Sports Show." PBS, "The Photo Show: Hue and Eye. (R.)

11:30 p.m.
 ABC, "American Bandstand." CBS, "The Tom Hiddleton Comedy Show." NBC, "Sport Billy." Animated series promoting good sportsmanship and physical fitness. PBS, "Antiques: Steven-graphs." (R.)

Noon
 CBS, "The Kwicky Koala Show." PBS, "The French Chef: Tartis Au Fruits."

12:30 p.m.
 CBS, "Thirty Minutes." PBS, "Romagnoli's Table: A Meal From Genoa." (R.)

1 p.m.
 NBC, "Major League Baseball—An Inside Look." Pre-game show.

1:15 p.m.
 NBC, "Major League Baseball 2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Game of the Week." Montreal Expos at Houston Astros or San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs.

3 p.m.
 CBS, "Warrior." Hills Open Golf." Third-round coverage of golf live from Grand Blanc, Mich.

4 p.m.
 ABC, "Wide World of Sports." CBS, "Sports Special: Travers Stakes." The 113th running of 3-year-old Thoroughbreds live from Saratoga, N.Y. NBC, "World Championship of Women's Golf" from Shaker Heights, Ohio. PBS, "Soccer: Made in Germany."

5 p.m.
 PBS, "Matinee At the Bijou: Lost City of the Jungle—King of the Cowboys. (R.)

5:30 p.m.
 CBS, "Evening News," with Bob Schieffer. NBC, "Nightly News," with Jessica Savitch.

6:30 p.m.
 PBS, "James Cagney: That Yankee Doodle Dandy." (R.)

7 p.m.
 ABC, "The Love Boat." The boat sails to Australia and Julie prepares to marry and Australian. Friday, August 20, 1982

doctor. (R.) CBS, "Walt Disney." NBC, Movie, "Flash Gordon." Flash attempts to save the universe from the planet Mongo.

8 p.m.
 CBS, "NFL Pre-season Special." National Football League pre-

season game between the Dallas Cowboys and the San Diego Chargers. PBS, "Auntie Mame."

9 p.m.
 ABC, "Fantasy Island." Tatoo arranges two women to become engaged to Mr. Roarke and a

comedian invents a family for his act—their faces—the course. (R.) NBC, "NBC Reports—EI Salvador."

10 p.m.
 ABC, "World News Tonight," with Tom Jarriel.

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- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded.
- If your item doesn't sell, we'll mail notice and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free.
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 Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548; Twin Falls or call 733-9311.

Sinatra, Martin walk out on NBC contracts

By Knight-Ridder newspapers

Frank Sinatra, one of the Kingpins of the entertainment world, has come to a parting of the ways with NBC after one of the shortest marriages in TV history. His latest TV stint lasted only one season, with the crooner doing only one special, last November. "Sinatra: The Man and His Music" turned out to be a ratings disaster, ranking 48th out of 59 shows.

At the same time, it was learned that another longtime TV star, Dean Martin, also has called it quits with NBC. Martin, who has had his share of personal woes—in recent years had been relegated to doing only an occasional special, usually for the Christmas season, but not this time around. His last special was "Dean Martin's Christmas at Sea World."

Neither Sinatra nor Martin was listed among the specials slated for the fall, although NBC said that if Martin ever wanted to do a special for the network, the door will always be open.

When NBC first announced that it had signed Sinatra in April 1981, the network said it was "a multiyear, multispecial exclusive contract," beginning with the 1981-82 season. Tuesday, the network said the pact had been

ended by mutual agreement. "It's no longer in effect," said a network spokesman. "He has other projects that he wants to do."

Sinatra's other involvements include signing his first contract for pay TV this weekend at the new amphitheater in the city of Aljos de Chavon in the Dominican Republic. The program will be seen in the fall on a number of pay TV systems, including Showtime, Oak Industries, Select-TV and Wometex Home Theater.

Ol' Blue Eyes has never really managed to conquer TV. His first two attempts at a regular series went down the tube. The first was a half-hour variety series for CBS (1950-52), the other was a variety hour alternating with dramatic plays on ABC in the 1957-58 season. More successful were his telecasts, including one in 1974 televised from Madison Square Garden.

CBS picks late-night anchors
CBS has hired three anchors for its new overnight newscast, "CBS News Nightwatch," which premieres Oct. 4 from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

They're not exactly household names, but who knows—stranger things have happened in TV. They are: Christopher Glenn, known as the young people's Walter Cronkite because of the weekend news

shows he does for children's programming; Felicia Jeter, a West Coast news personality; and Harold Dow, from CBS's L.A. bureau. Glenn, host of the recently canceled "30 Minutes" magazine, will continue to anchor the weekend edition of "In the News."

Networks try new schemes
Progress is change, but change isn't always progress.

The Federal Communications Commission recently flashed the green light to ABC to go ahead with its Home View Network, which will feed programming directly into videocassette recorders in the weeks of the morning while subscribers sleep.

The over-the-air ABC signals would be scrambled. Subscribers would pay \$19.95 a month for a decoder to unscramble the signal. Subscribers then would have one month in which to view the coded programming (mostly movies), before a special device erased them.

ABC will start the service late next year on an experimental basis in five cities in which it owns stations—New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco. (The Home View Network is designed primarily for areas that don't have cable or pay TV

services.)

ABC affiliates would have the choice of broadcasting regular programs from 2-6 a.m., or connecting to the Home View Network.

CBS, meanwhile, is seeking FCC permission to experiment with a microwave wireless system in the five cities where it owns stations: New York, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

A strength of the system is that it doesn't call for the laying of cable wires. Nor does it require municipal approval, as does cable.

A weakness of the system is that microwave signals are fragile and this system cannot guarantee a

terrific picture. Cable can.

Despite unpredictable picture quality, the CBS idea has great potential for breaking havoc on conventional cable. CBS can set up the microwave system in as little as six months. The only thing it requires is a central transmitter and it's not hard to build one of them. That transmitter would beam scrambled signals to subscribers who pay a \$30 monthly charge.

Scrambled, over-the-air signals are already proven. The mood of the FCC, by and large, is to stand back and let new services flow, so CBS expects a go-ahead from the FCC.

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Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

- KBCI-Boise (CBS)
- Nickelodeon/ARPS
- KAUD-Boise (PBS)
- CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)
- KTVI-Boise (ABC)
- KTVB-Boise (NBC)
- WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)
- CBN (Christian Network)
- C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**
- KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- ESPN (24-hour sports)

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H			3			3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	H	H				Hor 21
Cinemax				5			

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

- ① KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)
- ② KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- ③ KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**
- ④ KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- ⑤ KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)
- ⑥ KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)
- ⑦ KIFT-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- ⑧ WGN-Chicago (Independent)
- ⑨ KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)
- ⑩ USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

Two Falls Jerome/Highland Cottahill/Boise Number of Homes	Burley/Rupert	Ketchum/ Sun Valley	Shoshone	Harzillon	Buhl
2	2	2	2	2	2
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
9	9	9	9	9	9
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13

Dor 17	2	3	3		
	10	10	10		
Gr 20	4	4	4		
	6	6	6		
	7	7	7		
	8	8	8		
	10	10	10		
	13	13	13		

Available in all areas.
Available in limited areas.

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTRV-Chicago is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

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TWIN FALLS, 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

12:40
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Ballroom Boogie" (1980, Drama) James Coburn, Omar Sharif.
12:45
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1992 World Series.
1:00
NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
7:00 CLUB
7:00 NEWS
1:00
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Elvis" (1979, Biography) Kurt Russell, Season Hubley.
1:10
4 FOUR FRONT

1:15
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Coast to Coast" (1980, Comedy) Dyan Cannon, Robert Blake.
1:30
MOVIE ★★ "Paradise Canyon" (1935, Western) John Wayne, Marion Davies.
2:00
TRACK AND FIELD Coverage of the Weltkassen Meet from Zurich, Switzerland. (R)
2:00
JOHN DAVIDSON "Salute to Coats" Guest: Roberts Patena, Rita Scotti, Warner Klemperer, Charles Nelson Raley.
2:15
SPORTS PROBE
NEWS 2:15

2:30
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE: THE IMF sets out to stop an undercover car thief responsible for murdering several government officials.
2:30
ROSS BALEY "Lady Hamilton" (1959; Drama) John Mills, Richard Johnson.
3:35
SHOW "WHAT'S UP AMERICA: Fear" A humorous look at the meat industry; cool a modern-day bounty hunter; cool off in three of America's favorite skinning and grilling holes.
3:50
WORLD AT LARGE
4:00
DAYBREAK

ENCORE NEWS
3:20
RAT PATROL
3:30
MONEYLINE
3:50
SEA HUNT ★★ "Lady Hamilton" (1959; Drama) John Mills, Richard Johnson.
3:55
SHOW "WHAT'S UP AMERICA: Fear" A humorous look at the meat industry; cool a modern-day bounty hunter; cool off in three of America's favorite skinning and grilling holes.
3:50
WORLD AT LARGE
4:00
DAYBREAK

CINEMAX ROOM
3:30
FLASH GORDON
3:30
POCKET BILLIARDS Babe Cranfield vs. Willie Mossop (D)
4:15
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Fear No Evil" (1980, Horror) Stefan Amiglin, Kathleen Towle McLean.
4:30
GARY RANDALL
4:30
FROM THE HEART
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Spiral Staircase" (1977, Suspense) Jacqueline Bisset, Christopher Plummer.
4:35
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Loose Shoes" (1978, Comedy) Bill Murray, Howard Hesseman.

Wednesday evening programs

EVENING
8:00
NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
Charles Grodin, actor, Art Linkin, producer.
BUSINESS REPORT
WHAT YOU ASKED FOR IT
PRIME TIME NEWS
THE WASHING QUANTS Lorena Stein narrates a documentary on the dangers facing the world's whale population and steps being taken to aid in their survival.
RACE FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1992 World Series.
1:00
CBS NEWS SPECIAL
AUTO RACING Coverage of the NASCAR Champion Sprint Plug 400 from Bristol, Mich.
TENNIS "Stowe Grand Prix" Coverage of the men's final from Stowe, Vt. (R)
1:30
BARNEY MILLER
P.M. MAGAZINE A total smeloo who must rebuild his life 7-year-old sky diver.
TIC TAC DOUGH
COLLIER BROTHER REPORT
(12) FAMILY GENDER
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with James Earl Ray. He's A-S-H After, the mail comes. Trapper makes plans to desert and Frank rearranges his stock portfolio.
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H When a general dies, it's the 407th. His aide struggles to make it seem he died heroically in battle.
7:00
CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(11) REAL PEOPLE Features a group of California mountain; grade school kids with their own TV news show; a 92-year-old radio talk show.
SHOWCASE: CLOSEUP ON THE KROV This ballet program features the work of the Kirov's star Irina Koppikova, who holds the highest honor in the U.S.S.R. confers on an artist.
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
THE REPORTERS
THE PHOENIX Bannu purchase a group of uranium holes that have become hotbeds of drugs.
MOST BEAUTIFUL PAGES OF THE '80S
PLEDGE BREEZE Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
DIABLO FLY FISHING
(12) GUNSHOWER Features become a success of a twisted bank robber and is accused of killing his partner.
HBO, CINEMAX PREVIEW Host Leonard Harris looks at the movies, special sports events coming up on HBO.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Spiral Staircase" (1977, Suspense) Jacqueline Bisset, Christopher Plummer.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Loose Shoes" (1978, Comedy) Bill Murray, Howard Hesseman.
1:00
MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT

7:30
OVER EASY "After Work, What? (Retirement)" Guest: actress Fran Allison. (R)
SURVIVAL "Penguin Summer" David Niven narrates a close-up look at the penguins of the Falkland Islands off the coast of South America, focusing on the active period every winter when the penguins breed. (R)
THE WASHINGTON QUANTS Lorena Stein narrates a documentary on the dangers facing the world's whale population and steps being taken to aid in their survival.
RACE FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1992 World Series.
8:00
MOVIE ★★ "Ohma" (1980, Drama) Ralph Waite, David Birney.
(11) THE FACTS OF LIFE Blair and Jo realize that they are closer than they thought when they each get on vacation. (R)
ARTS WITH LAUREN MAZZEL A brief interview with John Maxwell in which he talks about the art of conducting and introduces his film "The Conductor's Week"
POLY LEARNING
THE FALL GUY The reckless actions of a country-western artist compromise Col's search for a balmy murder suspect. (R)
FREEMAN REPORTS
SURVIVAL "Penguin Summer" David Niven narrates a close-up look at the penguins of the Falkland Islands off the coast of South America, focusing on the active period every winter when the penguins breed. (R)
MOVIE ★★ "Am bush Bay" (1968, Drama) Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney.
P.T. BARNUM AND HIS HUMAN ODITIES Richard Kelley hosts this documentary tracing the career of the "Greatest Showman on Earth."
8:30
(11) LOVE, SONEY Laine's parents take Sidney up on his offer to move into the apartment. (R)
SURVIVAL "Penguin Summer" David Niven narrates a close-up look at the penguins of the Falkland Islands off the coast of South America, focusing on the active period every winter when the penguins breed. (R)
SING OUT AMERICA
8:35
MARK RUSSELL Washington's top political-messiah-paleo-ecologist of the day.
TWOUGHT ZONE A down-and-outer tries to turn another man's ability to tell the truth into a profit.
MARK RUSSELL Washington's top political-messiah-paleo-ecologist of the day.
SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Tarzan, The Ape Man" (1936, Adventure) Richard Dix, "Doc" Dalek.
SHOW BIZARRE "Abacorn Camera" CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Great White Mammoth Chase" (1976, Adventure) Claudia Jennings, Jocelyn Jones.
9:00
STALKING BRUSSELL This documentary deals with current approaches to the physiology of the aging process and with future possibilities of extending the human lifespan.
CROSSFIRE
ANOTHER LIFE
THEATRE NIGHT HOST: Buck Henry, Guest: Jennifer Warrens.
SHOW JANE FORD'S FASHION SHOW An all-star special featuring high fashion, stylish superstars and madcap adventure.
9:35
MOVIE ★★ "Brigadoon" (1954, Musical) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse.
ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria happily prepare for Mike's new job and their move to California.
(12) ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria happily prepare for Mike's new job and their move to California.
(11) NEWS
SHOWCASE: CLOSEUP ON THE KROV This ballet program features the work of the Kirov's star Irina Koppikova, who holds the highest honor in the U.S.S.R. confers on an artist.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) ABC NEWS TO LIVE WITH BUSCAQUA: Dr. Leo Lo-Busacappa delivers his message of love and appreciation of the U.S.S.R. confers on an artist.
HISTORICAL CAPTION PARC
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Hostess: Tim Conway, Bernadette Peters.
TRACK AND FIELD Coverage of the Weltkassen Meet from Zurich, Switzerland.
SPORTS PROBE
MOVIE ★★ "Wuthering Heights" (1939, Romance) Laurence Olivier, Marie O'Brien.
10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY George finds himself in the uncomfortable position of having to be nice to Archie.
(11) CORN COUNTRY TONIGHT Guest host: Dick Cavett; Guest: Helen Gruhl; Brown; mapleton Dal Vernon.
WILD WILD WEST WEST and Gordon brave fires and explosions while following clues to the murder of a rich Texas oilman and his wife.
SAN JOSE RODEO (R)
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Occa-

gon" (1968, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef.
10:35
MARY TYLER MOORE
10:40
M*A*S*H
11:00
MOVIE ★★ "The Rita's" (1976, Comedy) Jack Wills, Rita Moreno.
ARTS WITH LAUREN MAZZEL A brief-interview with Loren Mazzel in which he talks about the art of conducting and introduces his film "The Conductor's Week"
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
SQUANZA Bank robbers hide on a key hostage in an attempted jail break.
BONAZZA Bank robbers hide on a key that hoax and Little Joe are ailing.
HARRIED JOAN
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Friday The 13th, Part II" (1981, Horror) Amy Steel, John Furey.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Barbarella" (1968, Science-Fiction) Jana Fonda, Mico O'Shea.
11:05
MOVIE ★★ "The Rita's" (1976, Comedy) Jack Wills, Rita Moreno.
11:10
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Keller nearly loses his life while transporting a prisoner who is being pursued by four desperate killers.
11:30
NEWS
(11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: Orville Redenbacher, Pea Wee Herman.
MICK LITTLE MARGIE (12) MCDONNETT NETWORK NEWS
11:40
JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: THE DANCE AND THE RAILROAD. TONY DANIEL plays about one artist's struggle to retain the cultural traditions of his Chinese homeland against the pressures he faces in America.
12:00
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: Orville Redenbacher, Pea Wee Herman.
12:15
LOVE BOAT Juliet joins the ship's secret all-time club, and a young man helps a cynical one-to-temers with her overprotective father.
SPORTS UPDATE
BACHELOR PARTY
12:10
MOVIE ★★ "Gentle At The Top" (1937, Western) Burr Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.
12:15
BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves.
12:30
CROSSFIRE
NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
LIFE OF RILEY
SPORTSCENTER
PBA BOWLING "Aqua Fast / Mr. Bob Bus Stop." The lives of several travelers change when they are stranded in a small Kansas town. Margot Kidder and Tim Matheson star.
Friday, August 20, 1982

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Papillon" (1973, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman.
12:40
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Eye Of The Needle" (1981, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, Kate Mulgrew.
1:00
NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
7:00 CLUB
7:00 NEWS
1:30
MOVIE ★★ "The Miller's Edge" (1957, Drama) Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn.
NASCAR RACING COVERAGE OF THE NASCAR Champion Sprint Plug 400 from Brooklyn, Mich. (R)
2:00
JOHN DAVIDSON Guest: Robert Ulrich, Heather Menzies, Dick and Pat Van Patten, Jo Anne Worley, Roger Perry, Dr. Wayne Dyer.
2:15
NEWS
2:30
ROSS BALEY
4 GOLF "Challenge Of The Sexes" Coverage of the sixth round. (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Other Side Of The Mountain Part II" (1978, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms.
2:40
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Victory" (1981, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine.
3:00
MOVIE ★★ "Headline Hunters" (1985, Adventure) Rod Cameron, Ben Hunter.
3:00
SPORTS
(12) MOVIE ★★ "The Lady With A Lamp" (1952, Biography) Anne Repp, Michael Wilding.
3:10
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Honky Tonk Preaway" (Comedy) Beau Bridges, Beverly D'Angelo.
3:15
RAT PATROL
3:30
MONEYLINE
3:45
SEA HUNT
3:50
WORLD AT LARGE
4:00
DAYBREAK
ENCORE NEWS
FLASH GORDON
4:15
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Friday The 13th, Part II" (1981, Horror) Amy Steel, John Furey.
4:20
MOVIE ★★ "Heart Of The Rockies" (1937, Western) Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan.
4:30
GARY RANDALL
FROM THE HEART
SPORTS WIRE
4:40
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Tim" (1981, Drama) Piper Laurie, Mel Gibson.
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CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Papillon" (1973, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman.
12:40
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Eye Of The Needle" (1981, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, Kate Mulgrew.
1:00
NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
7:00 CLUB
7:00 NEWS
1:30
MOVIE ★★ "The Miller's Edge" (1957, Drama) Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn.
NASCAR RACING COVERAGE OF THE NASCAR Champion Sprint Plug 400 from Brooklyn, Mich. (R)
2:00
JOHN DAVIDSON Guest: Robert Ulrich, Heather Menzies, Dick and Pat Van Patten, Jo Anne Worley, Roger Perry, Dr. Wayne Dyer.
2:15
NEWS
2:30
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