

Kramer condemns Aragon's death

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Mark Emilio Aragon was sentenced Thursday to die for the April 10 beating death of his girlfriend's 8-month-old baby.

Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer set the execution date for Nov. 29.

Following the sentencing, Aragon was transported to the Idaho state penitentiary's nine-cell death row. A promised appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court by Aragon's lawyer, however, as well as an automatic Supreme Court review of the death sentence, make it virtually certain that the execution date will be stayed.

The Supreme Court could take two to three years to issue a final decision in the case of the 33-year-old Grand Junction, Colo., man.

Kramer's decision apparently came

as little surprise to the defendant, who exhibited no emotion and remained calm during the court session. When Kramer announced the death sentence, Aragon's only response was to take a drink of water.

Defense lawyer Robert Fallowfield conceded that neither he nor his client were surprised by the decision.

"That's not to say we thought it was deserved," Fallowfield said. But the decision of a six-man, six-woman jury last month to convict Aragon in the death of Monique Nicole Longoria "was the crucial thing."

"After they found him guilty of murder in the first degree, I thought there was a good chance he'd get the death penalty because there was a child involved," the defense lawyer said.

The jury concluded that Aragon intentionally and severely beat the child by repeatedly smashing her

head against a bathtub in a Ketchum apartment which Aragon shared with the child's mother, 20-year-old Teresa Watson.

Kramer's ruling was based on the following conclusions:

• The murder was especially heinous, atrocious and cruel, and demonstrated exceptional depravity. "The victim was an 8-month-old baby who could not talk, walk, fight back, or in any other manner defend itself. The deceased child's head was the subject of great force and violence administered by the defendant while the child was playing in the bathtub."

• The murder, and the circumstances surrounding it, showed that Aragon exhibited an "utter disregard" for human life. "He was acting calmly while he methodically and violently erased from the face of the earth the life of an innocent child.

After the killing, he suggested a story that the child fell off the bed, and offered no help in securing aid for the child after his mother had restored his breathing."

Aragon has demonstrated a propensity to commit murder that probably will constitute a continuing threat to society. "Evidently Aragon's previous criminal record of abuse of children and knifing a fellow human being convinces this court beyond a reasonable doubt that he has a propensity to commit murder, which will probably constitute a continuing threat to society."

Each of these conclusions warrants the death penalty under the state's capital punishment law — unless the defense can show "overwhelming mitigating factors."

But Kramer rejected any claims of mitigation in Aragon's case, including his own testimony at last week's sentencing hearing.

"Aragon admits that he was in the bathroom alone with the child and struck the child with 'the side of his fist,'" Kramer said. "The defendant said he did not intend the killing. He claims he is sorry and that he never thought about killing anybody. On the other hand, he refers to the stabbing of a man in Jerome, for which he spent two years and eight months in the Idaho penitentiary as a 'sticking'."

Kramer also dealt at length with the most controversial witness of the trial — the child's mother. Evidence given at the trial indicated that Watson had neglected the child. Defense lawyers attempted to label her as an accomplice to the murder, a move Kramer rejected at the trial.

Following the trial, Prosecutor Keith Runk acknowledged that his office had opted not to prosecute. See ARAGON on Page 2



MARK EMILIO ARAGON Sentenced to death

Cluster bomb kills Marine

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

An artillery shell left from the Israeli siege of Beirut exploded near a group of U.S. Marines clearing minefields Thursday, killing one soldier and wounding three others. The shell apparently was a U.S.-supplied "cluster" bomb.

It was the first death and injuries among the 1,200-man Marine contingent to the tri-national peacekeeping force seeking to help Lebanon restore control over its capital.

The blast erased joyous celebrations that swept Beirut earlier as Lebanon's president declared the divided city a "united capital" once again and the first commercial flights in four months landed at Beirut International Airport.

The Leathernecks, part of a mine-sweeping team, were clearing unexploded ammunition to permit the final 400 Marines to wade ashore safely near the airport, which is serving as their headquarters.

The arrival of the last Marines completed the peace force of more than 3,000 American, Italian and French troops.

A Marine spokesman in Washington said Italy, the casualties were caused by an "accidental detonation of a cluster bomb" but later retracted the statement, saying an investigation was continuing.

The Pentagon said it "cannot rule out" the possibility the shell was a cluster bomb, a U.S.-made weapon Israel used in bombing and shelling of Beirut.

The Reagan administration halted shipment of 4,000 cluster bombs to Israel following reports civilians were often the victims of the munition.

In Beirut, Lt. Commander Mark Stoll first said it was thought the casualties were caused by a mine, then a cluster bomb and finally an unexploded 155mm artillery shell.

Cluster-type munitions come in 155mm artillery shells. Upon impact, they spew tiny bomblets over a wide area.

Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas use different caliber artillery.

President Reagan expressed "shock" and "sorrow" at the casualties but said the Marines' mission would not change. The White House added the tragedy underscores the mission is "not without risk."

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the blast was "just an accident," not the result of hostile action against U.S. forces.

The victims were immediately flown to the U.S.S. Guam, the helicopter carrier and flagship of the U.S. fleet supporting the Marine mission.

One Marine died after reaching the Guam, another was seriously wounded and two others were slightly wounded and able to walk aboard — one with a leg wound and the other with an arm wound.

The two less seriously injured were identified as Cpl. Anthony D. Moran, 21, of Macon, Ga., and Lance Cpl. George Washington, 19, of Elgin, Ill.

It was the first bloodshed involving the Marine force, whose initial 16-day peacekeeping mission ended Sept. 16 without incident.

Two U.S. military officers were killed Saturday, but they were part of a U.N. observer force whose jeep hit a mine 9 miles east of Beirut.



A.U.S. Marine sweeps for mines near Beirut

Tainted drugs kill 5 people

Cyanide-laced Tylenol recalled

By SHARON RUTENBERG
United Press International

CHICAGO — Cyanide-laced Tylenol pain relief capsules killed five people in the Chicago area and officials rushed Thursday to get the product off the shelves in 31 states. Sabotage was suspected.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's office said three people died and a fourth was in "extremely critical" condition — all from northwest Chicago suburbs — after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol in capsule form Wednesday. Traces of cyanide were found in the capsules.

Two more victims died Thursday in neighboring DuPage County.

The manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co. of McNeil Laboratories Inc., Fort Washington, Pa., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, issued a recall for 31,000 bottles of the suspect lot, FDA

spokeswoman Faye Peterson said. Larry Foster, a spokesman for New Brunswick, N.J.-based Johnson & Johnson, warned consumers not to buy or take Tylenol marked with the MC2880 lot.

Foster said the lot was distributed in 28 states east of the Mississippi River plus parts of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and the eastern portion of Wyoming.

No cases of poisoning were reported outside Illinois.

The two victims Thursday were Mary Reimer, 27, of Winfield, who died at a M.D.T. in Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield. A hospital spokesman said the death was "Tylenol-related."

Mary McFarland, 31, Elmhurst, was dead on arrival at 2:18 a.m. MDT at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove. Doctors said she had symptoms of cyanide poisoning and bottles of the suspect lot, FDA

See CYANIDE on Page A3

Reagan's pressure produces vote on budget measure

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders agreed Thursday to meet President Reagan's challenge to approve a constitutional amendment requiring a "balanced" budget, but structure the voting rules in a way that almost assures its defeat.

Reagan traveled to Capitol Hill to drum up support for the proposal. Calling the president's push for the amendment a "blatantly political act" and a gimmick, the leadership

agreed to bring it up for a vote Friday before Congress goes home to campaign for the fall elections.

Reagan, in an orchestrated rally, lauded the efforts of Republicans and

conservative Democrats that freed the proposed amendment from a hostile committee Wednesday, and he launched a final push for passage before Election Day Nov. 2.

The House Rules Committee, meeting in an unusual evening session, unanimously agreed that the conservative coalition should be allowed to offer its balanced-budget amendment and the Democrats would offer a substitute.

But chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who called the prospect of amending the Constitution in such a way a "disturbing and even disgusting process," said he was sure neither side could muster the necessary two-thirds vote for final passage.

See VOTE on Page A3

G.I.'s Vietnamese children united with fathers

By PAUL VOGLE
United Press International

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Eleven giggling children fathered by Americans during the Vietnam War left the Communist-ruled land Thursday in what Vietnam called "just the beginning" of an exodus of the youths to the United States.

The children paraded proudly out of Ho Chi Minh City airport terminal and chanted in Vietnamese, "Let's go to America," before boarding an Air France charter flight for Bangkok, the first leg of their journey to the land of their fathers.

It was the largest group of the children to leave Vietnam since the American pullout seven years ago, and Vietnamese officials said a total of 20,000 such youths were eligible for resettlement in the United States.

Vietnamese officials at Tan Son Nhut airport in Ho Chi Minh City — the former Saigon — said 26 more children would leave for the United

States next week if U.S. authorities cooperate with the project.

The children, who are between the ages of 7 and 15 and bear U.S. citizenship because their fathers recognize them, joined 228 other refugees departing Vietnam Thursday as part of the "Orderly Departure Program."

Most of them had pictures of their fathers, faded color snapshots that they showed to reporters. They were accompanied by an assortment of nine relatives.

Only one father, Gary Tanous of Camas, Wash., flew to Ho Chi Minh City to greet his 15-year-old daughter, Jean Marie. He arrived in Bangkok two weeks ago and received permission to travel to Vietnam.

"It has been a long, hard road, but it's been worth it," Tanous, 42, said after embracing his daughter for the first time in seven years. "If I felt any better I couldn't stand it."

Hours later, the charter jet landed in Bangkok, where the children will

spend two days while their passports and other documents are brought up to date.

U.S. officials said privacy laws forbid the disclosure of the fathers' identities, but said the children would be flying to Georgia, Texas, Washington, Arizona, Oregon, California and Washington, D.C.

One family group comprising three children, a grandparent and two aunts was headed for San Diego, Calif., officials said.

"Our records indicate there are 15,000 to 20,000 more Americans here," Vietnamese Foreign Ministry official Nguyen Phi Tuyen told reporters and delegates from U.S. humanitarian groups at the airport.

"We believe that almost all of them want to go because they are children of American blood."

Only three of the children departing Thursday were fathered by American servicemen. The others are the children of American civilians who worked in Vietnam before the final U.S. withdrawal.

Good morning!

Burger Battle sizzling — C1
Asset stripper wins war — A9
ISU dominates track meet — B1

Business	A11-12
Classified	C10-14
Comics	C4-5
Idaho	A5
Magic Valley	A9
Obituaries	A10
Opinion	A4
Sports	B1-4
Valley Life	C8-10
Weather	A2
Friday Special	C17



An Amerasian child waves as she heads for the U.S.

Late news

Marie Osmond is pregnant

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Singer Marie Osmond, who married basketball player Steve Craig last June, is pregnant.

The 22-year-old television star expects to have a baby in late April, a press agent for the Osmond family said Thursday.

Mrs. Osmond-Craig was married June 26 in a ceremony performed in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. Craig is a former BYU basketball player, who also played in a semi-pro league.

The couple lives in Provo where Craig attending classes at BYU.

Marie and her brothers recently competed a singing engagement in Atlantic City and plan other appearances in Idaho, Minnesota, Arizona and Illinois in the coming months. She plans to continue working as long as she can.

Iranians execute more leaders

TEHRAN (UPI) — Two opposition leaders convicted of plotting to overthrow Iran's fundamentalist Moslem regime and kill Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were executed, Tehran radio reported Thursday.

The radio said Mehdi Bahazi and Ghassem Hossaini were two of (former foreign minister) Sadeq Ghotbzadeh's partners and main elements in the plot to topple the Islamic Republic.

Chahbazadeh, who aided Khomeini's return from exile but fell out of favor while seeking the release of the U.S. Embassy hostages, was executed by a firing squad Sept. 16 for masterminding the plot.

The radio gave neither the time nor place of the latest executions.

Two other co-conspirators, Mohsen Shadkoost and Daneshkhan, were sentenced to life in prison and five other partners were sentenced to prison terms ranging from two to 15 years, the radio said.

All savers rate at new low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The interest rate for one-year tax-exempt "All Savers" certificates will drop to a new low of 7.48 percent Sunday, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

The low rate is expected to do little to encourage savers to renew the unique one-year certificates when the first one's sold mature in October.

Any certificates renewed or newly purchased before Sunday will carry the current September rate of 8.15 percent.

The first "All Savers" certificates offered Oct. 1, 1981 carried an interest rate of 12.61 percent until Oct. 4, then dropped slightly. After that the rate, pegged to the 52-week Treasury bill, changed every month and it never again was that high.

Banks and savings and loan institutions anxious to lock in the deposits for another year have stressed in advertisements that the certificate's additional tax savings still can make them equivalent to money market mutual funds, particularly for people in higher tax brackets.

Crusading doctor to continue

MARIANNA, Fla. (UPI) — A doctor who has been stabbed in two knife attacks and whose home was set on fire was released from a hospital Thursday and vowed his enemies would not drive him from his practice or force him to change his way of life.

Dr. Frederick Boedy told a news conference shortly after his release from Jackson County Hospital.

Boedy, 39, gained national attention earlier this year when he reported finding an unusually high incidence of cancer in the city community of Altha.

State health officials investigated Boedy's findings and determined there was no apparent link between the cancer and the pollution of water from the Chipola River. Boedy had mentioned pollution from two battery-recycling plants along the river as one of several possible causes for the high incidence of cancer.

Boedy was first attacked Sept. 15 on the banks of the Chipola River by two men who told him to "put a stop to this business about the river or they would," according to Lacey Douglas, an assistant for Boedy.

Cable reel causes ship fire

VENICE, La. (UPI) — A huge reel of cable burst into flames Thursday aboard a 115-foot research vessel in the Gulf of Mexico, threatening to ignite 25,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Coast Guard spokesman Doug Bandos said all 22 crew members were evacuated safely from the Midnight Star onto the crewboat Mr. Blanchard, which was in the area when the accident occurred.

According to the ship's master, lube oil and grease on the cable ignited, Bandos said.

Ships spraying foam on the flames ran out after 400 pounds, so another 300 pounds of the fire retardant were sent for. Although the flames were limited to the cable reel on deck, they resisted efforts to bring them under control.

Derailment area still unsafe

LIVINGSTON, La. (UPI) — Nearly 2,400 residents of an area turned into an inferno by 43 derailed tank cars were ordered to spend a third night away from their homes Thursday.

Col. Grover Garrison extended the evacuation for at least another 24 hours despite the success of "special popoff" valves in easing the threat of new explosions.

"No one will return to their homes tonight," Garrison said. "No one will be allowed in until environmentalists tell us it's safe."

He said the release of pressure from cars filled with vinyl chloride allowed resumption of flights over the flame devastated scene where the cars toppled on Tuesday.

Earlier, authorities were concerned intense heat from chemicals burning in tank cars and along the ground would ignite the fourth explosion to rattle the southeast Louisiana town in just over 48 hours.

Aragon's fate uncertain

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

HAILEY — As Mark Emilio Aragon left the Blaine County Courthouse Thursday for the state penitentiary, his fate remained uncertain.

Sentenced to death for the beating death of an 8-month-old child earlier this year, Aragon became the fifth inhabitant of the state penitentiary's nine-cell death row. A sixth man facing the death penalty, Thomas Eugene Creech, is being held at the Ada County Jail.

For now, Aragon is the only one under "an active" death penalty, according to Warden Darrol Gardner. All five of the other death-row inmates are wearing the "outcome" of their appeals he said.

Aragon's status is certain to change, however.

The virtual certainty of a lengthy Idaho Supreme Court appeal will, at least, stay his scheduled execution date beyond Thursday by Judge Douglas Kramer of the Fifth District Court.

Idaho law requires the high court to review every death sentence. In addition, Aragon's lawyer, Robert Fallowfield, says he will file an appeal of both Aragon's first-degree murder conviction and the subsequent death sentence within the next 42 days.

The appeal process is an increasingly long one in Idaho. According to The Idaho Advocate, the average length of a criminal appeal grew from 730 days

in 1975 to an estimated 867 days last year.

By contrast, Aragon's Fifth District Court case, which began with his arrest on April 10, lasted less than six months.

"It's a source of pride to me to realize that this occurred on the 10th of April and today, at least for the non-appellate matters, we put it to rest on the 30th of September," said Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

But executions are the exception in this state, not the rule.

Idaho has not executed a criminal since Oct. 18, 1957, with the hanging of convicted murderer Raymond Allen Snowden. In fact, the state has executed only 11 men since 1899, and all but three were put to death before the Great Depression.

The shape of Aragon's appeal won't be known for several weeks, while Fallowfield researches the trial transcripts and case law.

But the case already presents a possibility of a retrial. Aragon's lawyer said because Aragon may be the first man in Idaho to be convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death in a child-beating case.

And his conviction raises a question that Fallowfield may put to the high court. Does the brutal death of an infant in and of itself warrant the death penalty?

In his final arguments to Kramer last week, Fallowfield contended that the murder simply did not meet Idaho's standard for the death penalty. That standard relies on 10 so-called aggravating circumstances, three of which were applied to the Aragon case.

In imposing the death penalty, Kramer found that:

• The slaying was "especially heinous, atrocious and cruel."

• Aragon exhibited "utter disregard for human life."

By virtue of the defendant's criminal record, Aragon demonstrated a "propensity to commit murder."

The defense argued against that type of interpretation, saying that while the killing of an 8-month-old child was a tragedy, it was by no means a death-penalty case.

The death penalty has been upheld in extreme cases, such as those involving torture or when "the acts of the defendant have gone beyond the murder itself."

"I don't think that's present" in the Aragon case, Fallowfield said. "It's kind of a strange thing because your norm is first-degree murders."

Such a legal argument is hard to make in a small community that, according to some sources, has not seen a murder trial in 25 years.

"I think the fact that it happened in a small community does have an effect," Fallowfield said. "When there's a child involved in these things, there's some outrage, some repugnance. I'm not saying that's morally incorrect. But it doesn't meet the legal standards."

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Aragon

Continued from Page 1

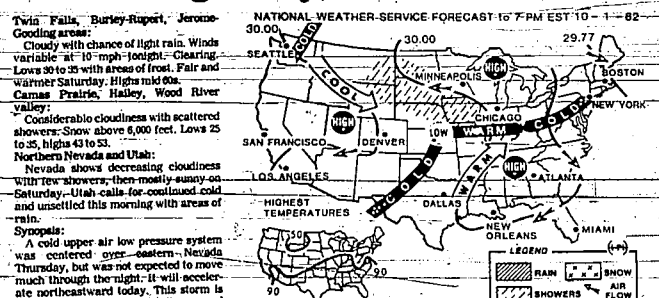
Watson for child-abuser Roark said such a move would make the woman a defendant in the case, thereby subjecting her testimony to a requirement for verification.

Thursday, Kramer noted the woman's potential culpability, but repeated his position that the woman was not an accomplice.

"I find no mitigating circumstances by failure of the prosecutor to prosecute Watson or the possible verdict without her testimony. The defendant cannot avoid the consequences of his act by charging that his victim had a bad mother," Kramer said.

Today's weather

Clearing today, fair on Saturday



Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Good day with chance of light rain. Winds variable at 10 mph tonight. Clearing. Lows 30 to 35 with areas of frost. Fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in the 40s.

Camas, Prairie, Halsey, Wood River valley: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers. Snow above 6,000 feet. Lows 25 to 28, high 43 to 51.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Nevada shows decreasing cloudiness with few showers, then mostly sunny on Saturday. Highs call for cool, clear, and unsettled this morning with areas of rain.

Synopsis: A cold upper air low pressure system will center over eastern Nevada Thursday, but was not expected to move much through the night. It will accelerate northeastward today. This storm is causing considerable cloudiness and showers in northern and eastern portions of Idaho. Fair skies cover northern Idaho and much of western Idaho.

Southeastern Idaho will have a band of clouds and showers today, then become fair by Saturday as the storm moves eastward into the Great Plains.

Six inches of snow will Wednesday night and Thursday morning along the southern border of Idaho at Strevell. Occasional light rain fell over much of southeastern Idaho with snow above 6,000 feet. Each day the most widespread rain was near the border between Idaho and Utah.

Overnight low temperatures were:

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	45	0
Atlanta	77	58	0
Boston	58	38	0
Chicago	58	40	0
Dallas	50	40	0
Denver	50	40	0
Des Moines	50	40	0
El Paso	60	40	0
Honolulu	84	74	0
Houston	84	74	0
Indianapolis	60	40	0
Kansas City	65	45	0
Las Vegas	80	60	0
Los Angeles	72	52	0
Memphis	65	45	0
Miami Beach	81	76	0
Minneapolis	54	34	0
Muskegon	54	34	0
New Orleans	64	44	0
New York	60	40	0
Oklahoma City	65	45	0
Orlando	75	55	0
Phoenix	84	64	0
Pittsburgh	60	40	0
Portland, Me.	57	47	0
Portland, Ore.	71	44	0
St. Louis	60	40	0
San Antonio	77	57	0
San Francisco	74	51	0
Seattle	61	39	0
Spokane	64	39	0
Washington	64	39	0
Idaho Falls	57	36	0
Lewiston	61	31	0
MCCall	48	28	0
Pocatello	48	28	0
Salt Lake	57	37	0

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Conferees adopt 11th-hour bill to fund government

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Reagan threw a barbecue at the White House for members of Congress Thursday, angering some Democrats whose party had scheduled its own extravaganza for the same evening at a Washington hotel.

As the smell of beef cooking over oak wood wafted across the South Lawn, Reagan greeted a crowd heavy on Republicans, but whose thin Democratic ranks included a number of prominent "boll weevil" Southerners.

The event, for which Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees Thursday adopted a compromise stopgap funding measure needed to keep the government operating, but too late to prevent federal agencies from running out of money at midnight.

Senate Appropriations Committee chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said at the conclusion of the three-hour conference, which broke up in the late afternoon, it would take seven hours for the document to be put together and the full Senate and House would have to vote on the agreement Friday.

"I see no reason why any federal agency should not be able to hobble through that 24-hour period," Hatfield told United Press International. "We've done it before."

Joseph Wright, director of the Office of Management and Budget, announced that all federal workers were expected to report to work Friday despite delayed passage of the continuing resolution.

A nearly \$30 billion difference in defense spending separated the two funding resolutions.

the so-called "continuing resolutions" that passed the House earlier and the Senate late Wednesday. The Senate had the higher amount.

In the compromise agreement, House conferees raised their defense spending figure by \$24 billion, with the stipulation that no money would be provided to procure MX missiles or two nuclear aircraft carriers.

The Senate negotiators, in turn, agreed to accept the House's lower amount of spending for foreign aid.

Democrats fry over Reagan barbecue

brought in his favorite master barbecue chef from California, coincided with a \$1,000-per-person Democratic Party fund-raiser and a rush by Congress to complete action on several pressing matters before recessing for the Nov. 2 elections.

The president and Mrs. Reagan greeted guests as they made their way from the South Porch to the White House to test where workers were dishing out portions of barbecued New York strip, beans, sourdough bread and salad.

"The president told the lawmakers 'one of the great pleasures' he and Mrs. Reagan had had since coming to Washington 20 months ago had been

getting to know them "and to discover that we can disagree — and still be agreeable."

"On the Republican side," Reagan said, "your support and guidance has been a valuable asset. I don't take that for granted. If there's one thing, it's — you can't be called a rubber stamp. I found that out on the tax bill."

The reference was to the \$98.3 billion tax-increase Reagan pushed through Congress over strong opposition. As the crowd laughed, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who led the conservative revolt against Reagan on the tax bill, smiled and slumped in his chair.

Early attendance was lower than expected, due more to the late hours kept by the House and Senate than to the competing Democratic dinner, whose guests included former President Carter and four prospective presidential hopefuls.

When asked about the conflict in scheduling, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes quipped, "Who would turn down a free barbecue to attend a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser?" Both sides claimed victory.

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said some 700 people were expected to attend the barbecue. Invitations went out to all 535 members of Congress and spouses.

Democratic National Committee spokesman Bob Newman offered no figures, but said the conflict had produced a better congressional Democratic response than in previous years.

consider the security interests of the Soviet Union in the same way it measures its own interests.

It said the Geneva arms talks will not progress as long as the U.S. negotiators continue to base the American position on President Reagan's zero option proposal. The Soviets contend that if they reduce their nuclear arsenals in exchange for cancellation of the deployment of Cruise missiles, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would have a 2-to-1 advantage in medium-range missiles and a 3-to-1 advantage in the number of warheads.

Soviets issue threat of missiles

MOSCOW (UPI) — The NATO deploys hundreds of nuclear Cruise missiles in Europe, the Soviet Union will retaliate and place U.S. territory in a "similar predicament," the Soviet news agency Novosti warned Thursday.

"The Reagan administration should hardly ignore this warning of Moscow," a Novosti commentary said. "Before going ahead with its plans, it should see with its mind's eye what it will be doing if the same Cruise missiles were deployed around the United States."

Novosti, like Tass, is a

government-controlled news agency that sticks strictly to official policy. Its commentary coincided with the resumption of U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in East and West Europe.

"Failure to reach agreement in Geneva is something that cuts both ways," Novosti said. "The deployment of Euro-missiles will make the U.S.S.R. take retaliatory measures which would place American territory in a similar predicament."

Novosti said Washington should

up, tampered with and put back together.

Johnson & Johnson stock plunged \$3 a share to \$43.13 as the most active New York Stock Exchange issue in wake of the news. More than 1.2 million shares were traded.

"Until we can figure out if this is an isolated thing or if this is widespread, we recommend that you not take Extra-Strength Tylenol," Cook County Medical Examiner's Office spokesman Roy Dames said.

Assistant medical examiner Edmund R. Donoghue said officials suspect bottles of the pain reliever were tampered with after they left the manufacturing facility.

"If someone wore gloves, he could tamper (with capsules) and no one would be able to tell," Donoghue said.

The first victim, Mary Keilerman, 12, of suburban Elk Grove Village, had been sick with a cold and sore throat for two days. She was found

Cyanide

had taken Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Elk Grove Police Detective Herb Hogberg said Ms. McFarland carried Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules loose in her purse, but police found two bottles of the pain reliever at her home marked with lot numbers other than the implicated MC2880.

Hogberg said the bottles were being tested. Detectives did not know whether the cyanide-laced drug the women's purse came from the bottles found at her home, or where the bottles were purchased.

"I wish I did know," Hogberg said. "We didn't come up with a box with any type of price stamping on it."

Foster said there was "clear evidence" the bottles of Tylenol were "tampered with." He said the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office had told the company the cyanide-containing bottles had been opened

to a two-third vote for final passage, which even ardent supporters doubt they could muster.

"I know the concern that the leadership of the House may try to sabotage the passage of this resolution by an eleventh-hour sleight-of-hand," Reagan said.

"This is no time to subvert the will of Congress and the vast majority of our people. All Americans deserve to know where their representatives stand on this balanced-budget amendment before Congress recesses for the campaign."

Janus "wasn't feeling too good" Wednesday morning, deputy police chief Paul Buckholz said, and "he stopped somewhere, purchased a bottle of Tylenol, came home and took a few and promptly died."

Buckholz said his family "shocked by the sudden death" got together and "apparently took some Tylenol also."

Janus' brother, Stanley, 25, of Lisle, also died and his wife, Theresa, 19, was in "extremely critical" condition Thursday.

"Eight other members of the family were admitted for observation as a precautionary measure" Wednesday night and were reported in "normal condition" Thursday.

Autopsies on the victims were performed Thursday.

"Tests on the blood of each of the three victims show lethal levels of cyanide. The deaths are being treated as 'possible homicides,'" Michael Schaffer of the medical examiner's office said.

A normal capsule of Tylenol should contain a "nice consistency of white powder," Donoghue said. But he said the cyanide-laced Tylenol was "granular, somewhat moist, slightly irregular in shape" and had a "pungent" odor of bitter almonds.

Vote

Continued from Page A1

"In the end, I think it will be a surprisingly good vote against it," the powerful member of the House Democratic leadership said. He added that "I still think congressmen have consciences."

Reagan earlier told a group of mainly Republican House members, "This is an important step forward in the struggle our administration has waged for many months — the battle to get runaway spending under control as part of our effort to restore America's economic health."

O'Neill, calling Reagan "Hoover with a smile," described the president's support of the amendment as a "blatantly political act." He said if Reagan is serious about a balanced budget, he should send one to Congress.

The Democratic alternative, which would require the president to submit a balanced budget each year and allow Congress to waive the requirement in time of national emergency with a simple majority vote, would be voted on first Friday.

Even if the Democratic plan passed on a simple majority vote, the Republican plan would be up next, and it approved, would prevail. The last remaining proposal would be subject

to a two-third vote for final passage, which even ardent supporters doubt they could muster.

"I know the concern that the leadership of the House may try to sabotage the passage of this resolution by an eleventh-hour sleight-of-hand," Reagan said.

"This is no time to subvert the will of Congress and the vast majority of our people. All Americans deserve to know where their representatives stand on this balanced-budget amendment before Congress recesses for the campaign."

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Opinion

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

Agriculture cuts require caution

Idaho's legislators, politicians first, are fond of praising the state's agricultural component, citing the contributions Idaho farmers make in the economy, conservative values and high quality of small-city and rural life.

But when it comes to dipping into their pockets, the tune changes. Programs are trimmed. Commissions languish. Cooperative export marketing, an established practice in many states, is just getting started here.

But perhaps the greatest loss is in the area of education, which is sometimes less easily seen on the wholesale budget cuts which seem necessary to get the state economy in mind.

That was one of the points raised by Raymond Miller, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, in a talk this week with Magic Valley farmers.

Miller said dark days loom ahead for the state's agriculture industry because of several long-range problems which have so far defied solution: new plant diseases, which threaten productivity; crop transportation costs and the high cost of high-lift or deep-pump irrigation.

More efficient production, he explained, can help with all three. But that depends, in turn, on basic agricultural research, which has been cut back in recent budget cuts.

Every agency in state government can make a case for its staffing level, and colleges of agriculture are as adept as anyone at playing on the heart strings of farmer-legislators.

We think state college officials should demonstrate that they know how to bite the bullet when they have to. Not every program is essential, nor is a full-fledged program in every professional field essential at every school.

But we think it is very short-sighted for Idahoans to arbitrarily cut and slash programs and positions in which work is being done which forms the underpinning of basic industries like agriculture.



AMERICANS? WHY YES — I BELIEVE I HAVE YOU ON THE LIST SOMEWHERE BELOW SPECIAL PROVISIONS FOR TWENTY THIRD COUSINS OF AMNESIED ILLEGAL ALIENS... I THINK.

Joan Beck

The romance of a corporate takeover

"Despite her new job, Miss (Mary) Cunningham was one of her husband's advisers at crucial moments in the Marietta takeover fight. She was present at negotiations between top Bendix and Marietta executives earlier this week and she was actively advising the Bendix camp in strategy judicious during those sessions. (William) Agee depends on her counsel to a really remarkable degree," said a takeover adviser who has seen them together in numerous business situations. —Wall Street Journal

Move over, Barbara Cartland. Eat your heart out, Rosemary Rogers. Pull out the contracts, Harlequin Books. William Agee may have failed to make his Bendix Corp. swallow Martin Marietta Corp. whole. But his struggle to do so and to keep Mary Cunningham by his side during the corporate shootouts could provide the prototype for a whole new genre of romantic novels with special appeal to young working women. Who needs a gothic theme with a contemporary plot like this?

Picture the cover: A beautiful young woman, long blond hair streaming in the wind, looks passionately into the eyes of a handsome dark-haired man against a pastel watercolor of angry directors at a corporate board meeting. The title, "Takeover," is conveniently ambiguous and provocative.

Consider the plot: A beautiful, unknown young MBA is interviewing with corporate recruiters. Despite her firm reluctance to leave Boston, she has a strange feeling that fate is pushing her to accept an offer from an old Fortune 500 company in the Midwest. She doesn't understand why until she meets the dynamic young president, who recognizes her executive talents and promptly pulls her up the corporate ladder to stand by his side.

Together, the gung-ho president and the lovely young MBA face up to the concerns of corporate life and face down jealous rivals who misunderstand their business relationship. But can such a dynamic, exciting couple stick strictly to business? Are they falling in love? If they do, can they mesh their personal and their corporate lives without the business world watching? Can a woman play a man's game, with men's stakes, instead of sitting secretarily on the sidelines? Keep turning the pages.

Then the plot darkens. A storm gathers around the golden couple. Corporate enemies force her from his side and banish her from the executive suite. Media harpies close in. She cannot ask him to abandon his corporate destiny to go into banishment with her. Alone, she leaves to make a new life for herself. Can their love survive — if love it was? Must banishment be the fate of any woman who challenges the old order, who defies the corporate gods?

Now the pace of the story changes. The angry corporate gods are temporarily appeased. The public eye turns elsewhere. Away from the executive suite, love quietly blossoms into marriage. If there were not 100 pages still to go, Harlequin could leave the dynamic executive and the dazzling career girl at the altar.

But that is not to be. For there are kingdoms still to be won, wars to be waged, troubles to be solved. If not in the name of love and personal power, then ostensibly for stockholders and Dow Jones. How can you keep the love and respect of a woman on a fast career track without the scarp of a corporation or two to lay at her feet?

He decides to embark on the riskiest business gamble of all, a high-stakes battle to take over another major company, to enhance his prestige

and power, to prove his financial derring-do. The tense battle begins. Hundreds of millions of dollars are bid and countered. The smell of battle attracts other corporate sharks.

The tension mounts. What if he falls? Should she leave her job to stand at his side again? Does she know how to save him if he cannot save himself? Can a beautiful, blond MBA ever find happiness as the wife of a corporate raider who relies on her advice and losses? Can their relationship survive the storms of the Wall Street Journal and the long knives of those unhappy about the merger attempt?

It wouldn't be fair to tell the ending. It should be mippy paperbacks sales require it. But it must remain in doubt until the end. If the brassy, young raider falls victim to exasperated corporate strategists will learn, in his seeming defeat, that only true love lasts? Will she desert him when his wifely image tarnishes? Or will she discover that what she really wants is not to stand beside him on a corporate organization chart but to be his wife and bear his children?

It's not often that a Harlequin romance spins out of the pages of the Wall Street Journal. But this one shouldn't be the last. The changing relationships between men and women in corporate settings rarely are explored in fiction, although they are infinitely more fascinating than the overworked gothic plots that sell so well.

The new romances probably will have to carry — like this column should — the standard disclaimer that any reference to actual persons is purely coincidental. But roman a clef or not, a new genre of romantic novel inspired by Agee and Cunningham is a better bet to take over the paperback fiction racks than Bendix was to take over Marietta.

Joan Beck writes for the Chicago Tribune.



Ellen Goodman

Israeli massacre role mars world's hope for nations

BOSTON — Sometime during the immense protest rally in Tel Aviv last week, an elderly Polish-born Israeli expressed his pain to a Western reporter. "I came to Israel and worked for it to be a sign for the whole world," he said. "Now I'm ashamed for what we've done."

This theme of personal disillusionment has run like a minor chord through two weeks of self-doubt in Israel. If it is hard to be a sign for the world, it is even harder to see the letters in that sign tarnished.

For every Israeli who argues now that the country's behavior is being held up to some higher standard of morality, there is another who anguishes because the country hasn't lived up to that standard.

Half a world away, the protester's words echo against other experiences, memories and history. This is not the first time we've seen a community found on ideals, founding in its own eyes.

conscience in societies created with the pledge of justice that it seems numbingly predictable. We have seen the moral dilemma of slavery in America, the murder of the Kulaks in the Soviet Union. Each time a community of the country faces its weaknesses, even its sins, we wonder again whether every "good" society is dissolved or distorted by human weakness.

In Israel's history the stakes have been higher. This was territory carved out by the Western world's guilt. As a nation of survivors, the Israelis carried a burden of proof. Much of the world invested in this small country the profound hope that something good could come out of evil.

We search for this in every catastrophe. We cherish the idea that a phoenix will rise out of the ashes, peace out of war, a lesson out of a tragedy. It's the way we console ourselves for losses, and search for purpose in pain.

The world wrestled the League of Nations from World War I; the United Nations from World War II. The Jews wrestled Israel out of

the Holocaust. Good out of evil. Those who created Israel and grew up with it, fertilizing the desert with their own labor, understood that they had a deeper job, the task of creating a society better than the ones of the left. The Jewish children in America who saved up their Sunday school dimes to plant trees in Israel, did so in the belief that the pioneer country was the literally healing sword into plowshares.

It's no wonder that the existence of Israel — even its military history until recently — has been tied up with its righteousness. It's no wonder that many of those survivors are horrified to believe that some of their own leaders behaved like the "good Germans," didn't "know" about the Beirut massacre. Horrified to believe that they are no better than the rest.

Bernard Malamud raises the same questions about the possibility of a just society in his new book, "God's Grace," a fable published with eerie timing during this crisis.

His simple, evocative tale opens after the ultimate holocaust — a nuclear war followed by a second flood. Once again, there is a survivor, a single Jew, Calvin Cohn, who escapes destruction, through a "minuscule error" of God's.

Malamud's character also attempts to create a decent community out of a tiny remnant of living creatures, chimps, a gorilla, baboons. His commandments, stories, and preachings to the members all come down to one lesson: "If we expect to go on living we have to be kind to each other."

Yet even there, in the imminent shadow of holocaust, with less than a dozen creatures left on earth, the community doesn't hold. It's torn apart by anger, hatred, jealousy, suspicion, aggression. Destruction is so much easier than creation.

The 20th century track record of moral societies is not much to prompt optimism in Malamud. Nor, I suppose, in the rest of us. We

wrested the League of Nations from World War I and lost it. We wrestled the United Nations from World War II and watched it sink. We wrestled Israel from the holocaust and then are shocked when members of its government appear to be accomplices to a massacre.

Yet if there's a tool that any community can use to wedge against moral decline, it's the stick Israel has always used to measure their differentness. The stick that 350,000 Israelis, one out of every ten, held onto in the Tel Aviv anti-Begin rally.

Now they are using the same tool in protest and prayer and politics. It may yet be a "sign" for the world, a battered sign for a more cynical world still trying to believe that good can yet come out of evil.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ "Evans has my vote, plastic bag or not."

Why excuse worker ad?

Why make excuses for running an anti-worker, pro-hate campaign ad? What better place than Twin Falls to dispense such hate?

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Liberals are hypocrites

The liberals, socialists and humanists in Congress are the biggest hypocrites. They claim to be all for human rights yet voted 47-46 against Sen. Helms' anti-abortion bill. This will mean the continued killing of about 182 unborn humans per hour, 4,383 per day and 1,600,000 during the next year in the U.S.

These do-gooder hypocrites get all upset about the remote possibility that a nuclear power plant will harm someone, but when it comes to actually saving lives they vote for more slaughter of the innocent unborn.

How much longer will God withhold his wrath when we treat his creations as so much rubbish to be placed in a garbage can or incinerator?

Thank heavens, we still have senators like Helms, Symms and McClure and congressmen like Hansen and Craig that vote to uphold the true human right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness from the beginning of life itself.

MR. & MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Union members can choose

According to what I read in the papers, accepting money in a plastic bag, donated by working people, who belong to a union is a big no-no.

Accepting money from another source is A-okay.

— trying to undo the unions? Makes no sense to me.

Evans has my vote, plastic bag or not. Wonder who is helping Verla Hinkle and why? Union members' donations are no more tainted than the others.

A.M. FAIRCHILD
Heyburn

Driver left dog on road

— Missing the point! I would like to respond to Mr. Hartline's letter of Sept. 27, "Dog owner to Blame."

The point my wife was trying to make was that it would have been appreciated had the person who hit our pet, at least moved him off the road, or better yet contacted one of the three homes in the very immediate area. No, this person was in such a hurry that they left our pet to be hit several more times.

Apparently it was too big a problem to pull off the road on one of the several occasions in the area.

of that cage for your teeth.

As for my wife's melodramatic drizzle goes, I'm sure you don't know what melodramatic means so I'll clue you in. It means a Romantic stage play. I see nothing romantic about a pet being killed. And as far as the drizzle goes that's what be, the dog, went outside for.

PATRICK H. VALLANT
Twin Falls

Grange broadens its image

In answer to your article of Sept. 10 entitled "Grange Shrinking," I would like to present these facts. Originally the Grange was 65 percent agriculture, working for agriculture. As we have seen a decrease in the farm population, the Grange has been forced to broaden its image. We have become more community-minded in order to keep the remaining portion of rural America healthy.

We are a grass-roots organization with strong fraternal ties and we have a strong voice in the state and national legislatures. We continually broaden our voice for rural America. Our challenge is to stay involved

and to tell the farmer's story. The Grange speaks for rural America and we are "alive and well!"

JEANETTE SCHWAEGLER
Lecturer Idaho State Grange
Burley

Get your brain in gear

—Lately, I've heard a remark directed at those of us who are on Social Security that is a younger person saying "we're making your living."

I would ask these people to avail themselves of the true facts.

After paying into the system for 40 years my husband and I took retirement at age 62. However, he still works part time and has just as much Social Security withheld from each check as he ever did, for future generations.

So to you people I say either learn the true facts, or as the old saying goes, "Get your brain in gear before you put your mouth in motion."

MRS. B.F. COOK
Jerome

Dallas jury sees videotape of scene

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A Third District judge, over objections from defense lawyers, Thursday allowed jurors to see a videotape filmed at the remote trapping camp of a murder suspect, Clayde Lafayette Dallas shortly after two Idaho game wardens were shot to death near the site.

Defense attorney Michael Donnelly told Judge Edward Lodge the film would "inflammatory and prejudicial" jurors considering a first-degree murder charge against Dallas, 32.

Donnelly was particularly concerned about a portion of the 10-minute-long tape which showed the body of slain game warden Conley Elms floating face down in the muddy Owyhee River near the campsite.

Dallas, a trapper based in Paradise Hill, Nev., is charged with killing Elms, 34, and William Pogue, 50, when the two conservation officers approached his camp on Jan. 5, 1981, to discuss allegations of bobcat poaching.

Donnelly has told the court his

client will take the stand to admit he shot the men. But the lawyer said Dallas will claim the incident was an act of self-defense because he feared the two trappers might harm him.

In admitting the tape as evidence, Lodge said he believed the film would give jurors "a better idea of the geography of the area of Bull Camp" — a sagebrush flat in extreme southwestern Idaho.

Lodge also announced Thursday that trial proceedings would not be

held Friday because the judge must attend a meeting in Boise. He said testimony would resume Monday.

In other courtroom activity Thursday, Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton took the stand to identify a variety of evidence he collected during an investigation into the killings.

Prosecutors have presented more than 100 pieces of evidence, but Lodge has not yet admitted some of them until the state ties them into its case.

Idaho/West

Interim rate hike granted to BPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has granted the Bonneville Power Administration interim rate increases for its Northwest hydroelectric customers, to take effect Friday.

The interim approval, granted Wednesday, will remain in effect until the commission reviews the full BPA rate case and issues a final order.

The agency plans a 50 percent increase in rates charged to "preferred" public utility customers and private utilities that receive BPA power for residential and farm customers under the "power exchange" program.

The BPA also will increase the rates charged to 15 direct-service industrial customers, primarily aluminum companies, by 50 percent. The industries have challenged the rate hike before the regulatory commission the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The FERC denied a request from the industries that the interim approval expire by Nov. 30 ensure quick handling of the full rate review. The commission said the effort for expedited review was "laudable" but that it would be "impossible if not impracticable" to make a decision by Nov. 30.

Public lands

Environmentalists sue administration to halt federal land sales

BOSTON (UPI) — Three environmental groups filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court challenging the Reagan administration's plans to sell up to 2 million acres of federal land to help reduce the national debt.

The suit alleges the land sale program begun this year violates several federal laws, including the National Environmental Policy Act and the Administrative Procedure Act.

Suitmakers across the country include the National Wildlife Federation in Honolulu and the venerable five-story U.S. Treasury Department's Assay Office in New York's Wall Street district were among the first 307 sites to be sold under the program.

Also listed were two parcels totaling 51 acres at

the U.S. Air Force base in Myrtle Beach, S.C. and 7,000 acres in the Walton-Mohawk Irrigation and Drainage District in Arizona, as well as two lighthouses off the California coast, one near Trinidad and the other at Point Sur.

The land that would be up for sale covers an area about the combined size of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont, said spokeswoman for the Conservation Law Foundation at New England.

The CLF was joined in the suit by the National Resources Defense Council and the National Wildlife Federation.

The federal Property Review Board, which oversees the program, was created in February by

executive order of President Reagan. So far it has sold no federal land but has placed the 307 tracts on its first list of property for sale.

The federal government currently owns 744 million acres of land.

The suit said the new program would generate \$1.3 billion in 1983 to help pay off the national debt.

Named as defendants were Secretary of the Interior James Watt; Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan; Secretary of Agriculture John Block; White House aides James Baker and Edwin Meese; David Stockman, director of the office of management and budget; and Edwin Harper, a presidential adviser and head of the property review board.

LaRocco says Craig is hiding his position on public land sales

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig has been "talking out of both sides of his mouth" by telling voters he is against the massive selloff of Western public lands when he really supports the plan, Craig's Democratic challenger charged Thursday.

But Craig countered Thursday with accusations that his opponent, Boisean Larry LaRocco, is

showing a "lack of integrity" by distorting the incumbent's position on land sales and other issues.

LaRocco told a news conference Craig was an original sponsor of an as-yet-unadopted House resolution supporting President Reagan's plan to dispose of \$17 billion in surplus federal properties to help ease the national debt.

"That position has never been reported in 'The Craig Report' (a newsletter to constituents), and I daresay none of the reporters in this room were aware of it until 10 minutes ago," LaRocco said.

"Why? Because Craig knew his position wouldn't square with that of his fellow Idahoans," he claimed.

Chemical spillage causes no harm

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A package of a toxic chemical from a hazardous waste transfer was cleaned up without incident Thursday, and no injuries were reported as a result of the spill, authorities said.

The leak occurred at the Gear Jammer truck stop along Interstate 84 late Wednesday, Elmore County sheriff's office dispatcher Kayla Parsons said.

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A chemical identified by sheriff's deputies as chloroform — considered "moderately" toxic — began leaking from a 55-gallon drum that was part of a shipment of hazardous waste material en route to an Owyhee County dump, the dispatcher said.

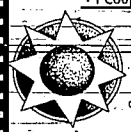
The spill was reported about 10 p.m. Ms. Parsons said. She said Mountain Home Fire Department crews responded to the scene and had cleaned up the spill by early Thursday.

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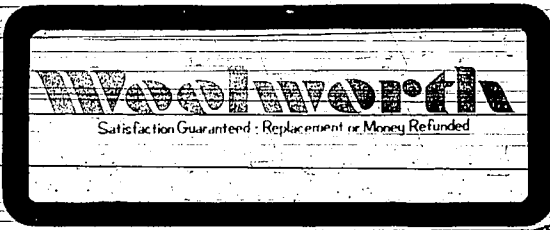
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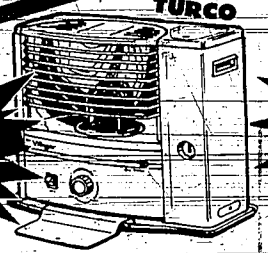
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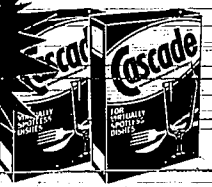
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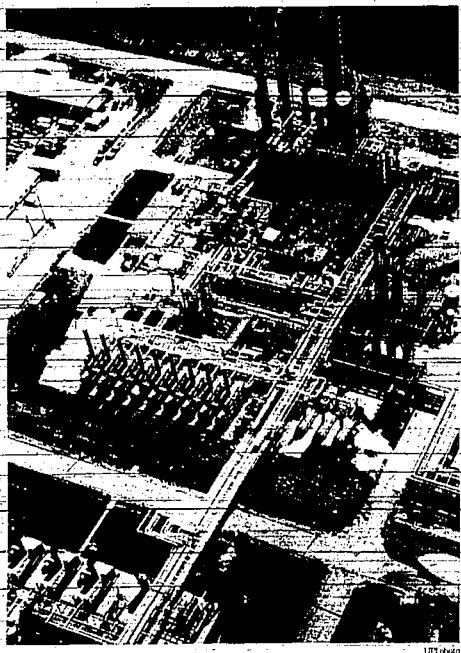
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Judge jails striking teachers in school

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

A judge jailed dozens of defiant New Jersey teachers and aides in a school building Thursday and threatened to fire all strikers in the district if they didn't return to work.

The bizarre labor confrontation highlighted teachers' walkouts in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and New Jersey. Almost 300,000 students were affected.

The Teaneck, N.J., strike included 576 teachers, secretaries and aides who have been picketing since Sept. 17 in a demand for more pay. About 5,000 students were being taught by substitutes.

Superior Court Judge, Sherrill Lester, who Wednesday locked up 45 striking teachers in county jail trailers for three hours, Thursday ordered 84 teachers and aides to spend the day in Washington Irving School. As the strikers filed into the school, several hundred supporters and parents lined

the streets waving American flags, applauding and cheering them on. Schools are not jailed. Schools are not jailed, they chanted.

Despite the detentions and accumulating fines, teachers' Association Treasurer Stan Snyder said "morale is very high."

"People are angered," he said. "We're outraged that professional people can be jailed for a strike situation like this that basically we feel was caused by a lack of good faith negotiations on the part of the board."

Judge Lester said an additional 75 strikers must report to the school for detention Friday if the walkout is not ended. He said fines for teachers would increase from \$100 a day to \$150 on Monday.

"I will not allow this court to be used too long on this day-to-day basis. I am going to bring it to a head," Lester warned.

The judge scheduled arguments Monday on whether to order arrests or dismissals.

Group says marijuana nation's 3rd cash crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big-time marijuana growers are moving into remote national forests and using armed guards or explosives to protect the multibillion-dollar illegal harvest on federal land, authorities reported Thursday.

And a private group, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, estimated that marijuana will be the third-largest cash crop in the United States this year — behind only corn and soybeans — with a value of more than \$10 billion.

"There is an increasing tendency to utilize our national forests and other public lands for this purpose," said Frank Monastero, assistant opera-

tions administrator for the Drug Enforcement Administration, at a Senate "Agriculture" subcommittee hearing.

"Armed guards, booby traps and explosive devices to protect the marijuana fields have surfaced," he added. "These actions not only deny access to hikers and campers to portions of our common lands, but also pose a very real potential threat to the public safety as well."

Robert Burford, director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, said some pest control and fertilization techniques used to cultivate marijuana endanger

the environment and natural resources.

He referred specifically to use of arsenic to control rodent damage to the marijuana crop. There is danger the poison will be eaten by other animals or seep into the ground water and affect domestic water supplies.

Burford said.

Both Monastero and Burford declined to estimate how much mari-

juana is being grown on public lands, but Monastero said illegal domestic production in 1980 is thought to have totaled between 700 and 1,000 metric tons.

George Farnham, national director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, says the subcommittee's estimate of the crop size and said it is being grown on federal land in at least 43 states.

Bomb explodes at Texas refinery

By OLIVE TALLEY
United Press International

HOUSTON — A bomb planted at the \$1-billion Gulf Oil Chemical Co. refinery exploded harmlessly Thursday and officials said four other devices believed to be bombs turned out to be duds.

A Department of Public Safety official confirmed one bomb exploded while officers were attempting to detonate it. There were no injuries, the DPS officer said.

An examination of four other bomb-like devices found in the plant after nearly a 24-hour shutdown indicated they did not contain explosive charges, he said.

"The DPS officer said the search continued for the bombs because officials believed all had been recovered."

Sand bags were placed in one section of the plant, which was ordered shut Wednesday night, and all spectators and reporters were moved to another location about one mile away.

A classified ad placed in a Houston newspaper apparently was the way Gulf officials communicated with their extortionists. Spokesmen hinted

public disclosure of the matter might somehow violate requirements of the extortion letter.

A personal ad in Thursday's Houston Post said: "George Liedstrom have received your packages but couldn't keep the secret. Still need the instructions to open them and willing to pay the bill. Mail too slow and insecure. Please contact Bob Quintana at the main office."

Quintana, Gulf's security chief, told KPRC television he did not place the ad but was aware of it. Gulf officials said the ad played an important part in the negotiations with the extortionist.

Dog leads rescue for hurt man

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — For three days Brooks DeKock lay battered and helpless at the bottom of a 300-foot ravine until his dog brought help to save his life.

DeKock, 26, was riding with his black Queenland Heeler, "Dooley," when his car rolled 300 feet into the desolate ravine that a rescuer described as "nothing but rocks, cactus and lizards."

The San Diego County farmer suffered a broken leg and shoulder and back injuries.

But Dooley was not hurt. He scrambled up the steep slope and ran seven miles to DeKock's home.

Bea Costa, DeKock's mother, said she knew her son was in trouble the minute she saw the dog.

"Credit the dog," Mrs. Costa said. "Dooley always stays with Brooks. But this time he left. Animals. How do they know?"

Mrs. Costa and Janelle Schepe, DeKock's fiancée, immediately began searching the winding highway DeKock usually took home from work. Darkness made the search impossible so they waited until the next day.

"We started out first thing Wednesday morning," said Mrs. Costa. "Janelle, Dooley and I looked from bush to bush. We knew he was there somewhere."

At a point where there were no skid marks or any other sign of an accident, the women looked into the ravine and saw the battered white car with DeKock lying 20 feet away.

DeKock, dazed and suffering from exposure, was airlifted from the scene by helicopter and taken to a hospital in San Diego.

He was reported in fair condition Thursday.

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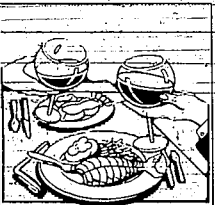
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(In The Rear of the Spring Creek Bldg.)

Magic Valley

'Asset stripper' wins Amalgamated battle

Directors agree to sell firm for \$65 per share

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

OGDEN, Utah — The man who had been fighting the sale of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. would end up controlling the company under an agreement announced Thursday.

Dallas investor Harold Simmons and Amalgamated officials announced an agreement by which the company will offer to buy all its stock from shareholders other than Simmons for \$65 per share.

That agreement cancels a proposed purchase at \$50 per share by a New York investor that Amalgamated had agreed to last month. Simmons tried and failed to block that sale with a lawsuit in federal district court in Salt Lake City.

In a countersuit, Amalgamated accused him of violating securities laws. As part of the agreement announced Thursday, all lawsuits have been dropped.

In addition, the New York investor, Selim K. Zilkha, has agreed to sell the 374,000 shares of Amalgamated stock that he recently acquired back to the company.

All of a sudden, you put the brakes on, shift, turn and you're going in the other direction," said Amalgamated spokesman John Lemko.

Since the first purchase proposal was announced, the

price of the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange had increased from about \$33 per share to Thursday's closing price of \$65.50 per share.

Amalgamated operates sugar-beet processing plants in Twin Falls, Paul and Mamp, as well as one in Oregon. It buys sugar beets from farmers throughout southern Idaho. It also owns the Curtis Co., a grain dealer in Burley.

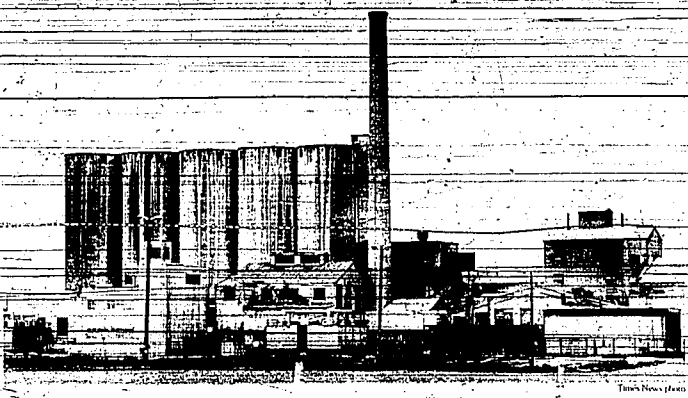
Amalgamated's purchase of its own stock would leave Simmons, who owns about 24 percent of the company stock, with control of the company. Under the purchase proposal, Amalgamated will offer to buy approximately 1.7 million shares from shareholders, at a cost of about \$110 million. Simmons, and companies under his control, will keep nearly 600,000 shares of stock.

"The board recommends that all shareholders tender their shares," Lemko said. "They think \$65 is a reasonable price."

Any shareholders who elect to keep their shares will risk being unable to sell them in the future, Lemko said. If the purchase proceeds as planned, the company will have but a handful of shareholders, disqualifying it from selling stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock purchase is expected to be next week.

Although Simmons will get control of the company without spending any additional money, he already has invested more than \$30 million in Amalgamated stock.



Under a deal reached Thursday, Amalgamated Sugar Co. will be sold to a Dallas investor.

Lemko said Amalgamated's purchase of its own stock, in order to turn control of the company over to Simmons, is "just a matter of timing." Instead of using Simmons' money or borrowed funds to purchase the stock, the company will use its own cash. After the purchase, the company will then borrow money to operate, he said.

Simmons has a reputation on Wall Street as an "asset stripper," an investor who buys control of a company in the hope that he can sell its property for a profit.

But Amalgamated officials believe Simmons does not intend to use the company that way. "The management aggressive deal with Simmons, and as a result, is reasonable business for the long-term interest of the employees and the Idaho economy," Lemko said.

"The only way he is going to recover his investment, which is very substantial, is to run the operation and make a profit."

Woman named new Camas County judge

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A new layman judge has been named to the bench in Camas County.

The Fifth District Magistrate Court Commission selected Mary Godby from a field of 22 applicants who sought the job being vacated by retiring judge Charles "Chas" Packham of Fairfield.

Godby, 44, has served as the Magis-

trate Court clerk in Gooding for 18 years and has worked under six judges during that time. She also worked one year as a legal secretary before joining the court. That experience reportedly was the deciding factor for the commission in making its selection this week.

Initially, she will handle all probate and small claims under \$2,000, plus contests, traffic, citations, and other types of minor complaints, according to Phillip Becker, the Fifth District Magistrate administrator.

"However, we hope that she will be able to take over more jurisdiction after she has received more training and schooling," Becker said. "That will probably include holding misdemeanor jury trials."

The appointment will make Godby, who presently is employed as Becker's clerk, the only woman judge serving in the Magic Valley.

Godby is expected to begin judicial training this fall through the education officer of the Idaho Supreme Court in Boise. The goal of her first

three-week course will be certification for handling juvenile and misdemeanor trials.

As a condition of her appointment, Godby will be required to move from her home in Hagerman to Fairfield by the time she takes office on Feb. 1, 1983.

"Some friends have asked me if I will like moving to such a small town like Fairfield, but I guess I've been living in small towns ever since I grew up in Bruneau," she said, laughing. "It will be nothing new to me, and I've

always been particularly impressed with the people of Fairfield and Camas County."

Godby said she sought the layman judge's post because of a fascination and belief in Idaho's judicial system.

"Even with the flaws the system does have, it's still the best in the world, by far," she said.

"My personal reason for seeking the appointment was that after 18 years in my present job, I've gained a lot of training and experience in the court's function," Godby said. "This is the logical step up for me and the Fairfield job is the only lay position in the Fifth District."

Although Godby will be the only active woman judge in the Fifth District, the appointment is not a first for the area.

Becker noted that a woman served on the court in Lincoln County. And according to Supreme Court records, the "best guess" for Idaho's first woman judge goes to a probate judge who served in Camas County for one year in 1942.

Oregon case bolsters local ratepayer fight

Court rules utility had no authority to sign WPPSS deal

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A summary judgment in a Eugene, Ore., court case, made this week, may mean good news to local ratepayers fighting increased municipal electric rates allocated for anti-inflation payments to WPPSS.

Meanwhile, a Rupert Chamber of Commerce committee has gathered enough money to help retain a lawyer to question in court the city of Rupert's authority to enter into a contract with the Washington Public Power Supply System.

Wednesday in Eugene, Judge George Woodrich of the Lane County Circuit Court, ruled on the major

issue in a lawsuit brought by Springfield ratepayers against WPPSS and the Springfield Utility Board.

The ratepayers sought to invalidate the board's agreement to participate in the construction of two nuclear plants, which later were abandoned. Cities and utilities which participated in the construction of the plants now are facing huge bills to help pay for their termination.

"There should have been a vote of the people before the agreements were signed," Woodrich said after a conference with the 16 lawyers involved in proceedings.

Locally, Burley, Rupert and Heyburn also owned a share in the

plants. All three cities have approved rate increases to generate funds to make expected payments that would cover the costs of terminating the projects.

In his Wednesday ruling, Woodrich said the WPPSS participants' agreement exceeds the "authority of special fund financing, creating an obligation requiring the vote of the people of each of the Oregon districts signing the agreement, as debt limitations of districts would be exceeded."

The judge also said that he was certain the case eventually would be appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court. WPPSS officials immediately promised an appeal of the Wednesday decision.

In Rupert, lawyer Roger Ling has been retained by an organized ratepayers to fight that city's recent 76 percent electrical rate hike, the bulk of which is earmarked to cover its share of the termination payments. Ling has entered the fight as a result of a chamber-organized fund-raising drive, according to Richard Bohle, chamber committee chairman.

"Magic Valley Foods; Cameron's Sales Inc.; Charles Park and Bohle have volunteered to act as plaintiffs in any court action which would seek to question the city of Rupert's authority to enter into the WPPSS contract. Because it is a non-profit organization, the chamber cannot directly bring any lawsuits itself, according to

Virginia Myers, the chamber's manager.

A possible course of action for the chamber-backed group would be to seek, based on the same question of proper authority as the Eugene case, a writ of prohibition from the Idaho Supreme Court to halt the city's collection of funds to pay the termination bill from higher electrical rates.

Ling said, "That route would save money and time, he said."

The Concerned Citizens in Action group, which also is interested in fighting the increased electric rates, held a public meeting Wednesday to discuss its course of action.

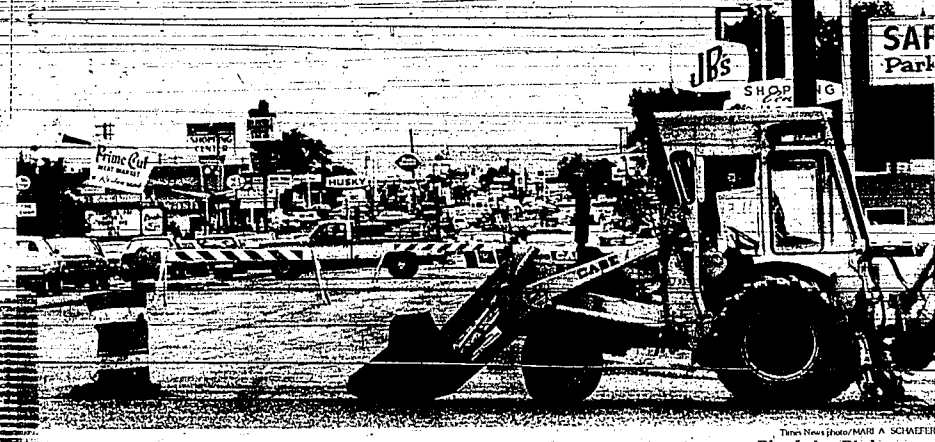
A copy of the wire-service story concerning the Eugene court ruling was read to the crowd and the group responded with thunderous applause, according to Mike Pool, a spokesman for the group.

Pool said that the approximately 150 persons who attended the meeting were informed of the groups' activities, which included collecting money to hire a lawyer.

The chamber committee and the citizens group eventually will merge into one group, said Bohle.

Don Chismon, Rupert's municipal lawyer, said the Eugene ruling may be used as a precedent in two pending WPPSS-related cases. In both of those cases, the question of the cities' and

• See WPPSS on Page A10



Traffic is still tied up as the construction continues, past the expected date for completion, on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Blue Lakes construction won't meet deadline

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction work along Blue Lakes Boulevard-North, originally scheduled to end this Friday, will continue well into October.

LaMar Duffin, an engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways in Shoshone, says that the construction firm that is widening the boulevard has been granted a time extension because the project involved more excavation and utilities work than anticipated.

So far, the cold, wet days of late summer and early fall have produced only minor delays, Duffin said this week.

Weather permitting, he says that workmen will pave the east side of Blue Lakes next week and will finish by Friday, Oct. 8.

With the paving completed, the remaining tasks primarily will involve further work on sidewalks, the installation of street lights, the activation of traffic signals and minor landscaping work, according to Duffin.

However, given the uncertainties about the weather, Duffin says he is projecting the entire project will be finished in the latter part of October.

"It's hard to pave when it's wet, and though we can tolerate a little cold weather for paving, we can't tolerate too much," he says.

The \$1.8 million project to widen Blue Lakes

Boulevard-North — from the Blue Lakes-Falls Avenue intersection to the middle of the boulevard's 300-block — began in April. In the ensuing months, vehicles traveling the busy thoroughfare have been channeled into two lanes, instead of four.

Another major street project in Twin Falls, the repaving of Addison Avenue West, appears to be completed on schedule, Duffin says. The south side began this week.

The paving project, costing \$811,000, should be finished by mid-October, as originally projected, he says.

Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello is the main contractor for both projects.

PUC: Idaho Power is distorting costs to purchase power

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state Public Utilities Commission charged Thursday that Idaho Power Co. is distorting cost figures to rid itself of the obligation to buy electricity from private sources.

At a news conference, the three PUC commissioners said Idaho Power has misled the public by selecting "worst-case" figures on the amount paid for electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Commissioner Dick High said the figures give a "distorted" impression because both plants have experienced start-up problems.

Commissioner President Perry Swisher said that Idaho Power, having had the power business to itself for many years, still is "trying to keep anyone else from getting into the game."

Performance of the two small hydro plants, the commissioners said, compares closely to the 10.3 cents a kilowatt-hour it cost to generate the power. The plant is owned by Idaho Power and Portland General Electric Co.

Swisher said the PUC repeatedly has invited Idaho Power to present its case in a formal hearing, but the company has chosen instead to air its complaints to the media.

High related comparisons to the price of surplus power now available, saying the Pacific Northwest is in the midst of "one of the best two or three water years in the 20th century."

Reacting to a 1978 federal law, the PUC created a "policy" requiring utilities to purchase any electricity produced by private developers. Under the implementing formula devised by the PUC, roughly three-fourths of the price paid to producers by Idaho Power is determined by a project's electrical-generating capacity, said Jack McMahon, chief counsel for the PUC.

It is that capacity payment that drives up the cost per kilowatt when a plant is not in full production, McMahon said.

The Mud Creek project north of Buhl produced very little power in its first month of operation. The result was an average cost to Idaho Power of about 32 cents a kWh. As problems have been resolved, the price has dropped to about 8 cents a kWh, McMahon said. The cost is still about 2 cents a kWh higher than the agreed-upon price.

Bart Kline, Idaho Power's principle negotiator for small-power contracts, said the utility will ask the PUC to revise the formula, basing a larger share of the payments on the actual production.

Kline conceded that the presence of a large capacity payment made it

• See PUC on Page A10

Open house to show cost savings of zero-energy home

TWIN FALLS — An open house at an experimental home will be held today and Saturday.

The home is a "zero-energy home" built by Whitehead Home and Energy. The project was designed and built by Dave Whitehead, with an effort to see just how energy efficient a house could be.

The result is open for viewing at 2640 Eastgate Drive.

The house is built to exacting specifications, which eliminates most air leaks. In a conventional home, air leaks in during a half-hour to replace all the air inside, Whitehead says. In his zero-energy homes, it would take 10 hours to fill the house with that fresh air.

A pump breathes fresh air inside the house to keep the atmosphere from becoming "polluted." But the pump keeps the heat indoors in the winter by using the heat from air being pumped out to help heat cool air being pumped into the house.

From appliances, light bulbs and human bodies is retained and used to keep the house warm during the winter. Whitehead estimates that the improved heat retention will reduce heating needs by about a third compared to conventional homes.

PUC

Continued from Page A9

easier to produce and to obtain financing. But he says banks now have more experience in the field and are better able to analyze the risks involved in developing hydroelectric sites.

One provision of the contract allows the utility to reduce its capacity payment if a project fails to provide the amount of the contract capacity. Kitch said the utility has not invoked the provision because it wants to comply with PUC directives to encourage small power production.

Jim Taney, director of public relations for Idaho Power, said the figures on power costs were printed in a newsletter "because we thought people would find them interesting." He said the company had not anticipated the outcry from the PUC.

The commission is scheduled to hear arguments on the small-power and cogeneration contracts during hearings in late November on Idaho Power's future construction plans and growth forecasts.

Taney said the utility is "strongly considering" delays in its North Fork, Eagle, and hydroelectric projects based on forecasts of ample power in the region for the next three to five years.

Obituaries

Richard J. Buckley
TWIN FALLS — Richard J. Buckley, 75, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday at Redfish Lake.

Born June 12, 1907, in Jamestown, N.Y.; he attended college in Washington, D.C. He served with the Army during World War II. He worked for the IBM Consumer Engineering Department for 33 years in New York City and in Los Angeles.

He married Helen L. Madigan on Nov. 21, 1943, in Washington, D.C. He retired from IBM and moved to Twin Falls 12 years ago. He was an active member of St. Vincent DePaul and the Legion of Mary in Twin Falls, and in the St. Vincent DePaul and Holy Name Society in California.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls and sister, Margaret Buckley of Twin Falls.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls. Mass of the Christian burial will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Anthony DiLoreto officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday and until 10 a.m. on Monday.

Wesley M. Pozernick

RUPERT — Wesley Michael Pozernick, 42, of Rupert, died Tuesday in the Penatolo Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 26, 1939, in Twin Falls, the son of Albert and Barbara Watson Pozernick of Hansen, he attended Minidoka and Cassia County schools. He moved to Rio Hondo, Texas, where he graduated from high school. He later attended St. Edwards' University in Austin, Texas.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he had been active in Sunday School and youth organizations, and in both church and city basketball.

He married Lavanna Alphin on March 6, 1978, at Rupert. He was employed by Patterson's farms at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two sons, Jeremy Michael and Daniel Albert Pozernick; and a daughter, Megan Marie Pozernick, all of Rupert; his parents of Hansen; nine brothers and sisters, Marie Pozernick of Provo, Utah, and eight others.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day today until 8 p.m., and on Saturday until noon.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A service for Fred Jacob Bilger, 88, long-time Mini-Cassia area resident, who died Monday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Henry Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn with military rites. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — A service for Millon R. Parsons, 76, of Coeur d'Alene, formerly of Twin Falls and Hagerman, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until the time of service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Roger Gilmer, Mrs. Rod Hall, Mrs. Phillip Bontrager, Leonard Seifers and Perry Maniskias, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Bennett; Mrs. Charles Lockwood and Margaret Primors, all of Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Frances Truesper; Mr. Harry Nebeker; Mrs. of Hansen; Marie Smith and Mrs. Billy Rhodes, both of Buhl; Michael McGee of Jackpot; Leslie A. McInturf and Myrtle Friesole, both of Kimberly; W. Ray Thomas of Nampa; Mrs. John Hansen of Hazelton; Mrs. Max Durie of Burley; Mrs. Stephen Chatterton of Shoshone; and Khanty Chanthanhobhath of Rupert.

Dismitted

Mrs. Russell Kvanvig; Mrs. Bob Lancaster; Anthony Roberts, Nick Baller, Mrs. Louisa, Mrs. Terry Fairbanks and daughter, Bruce Gordon, Thomas Griggs, Mrs. Bob Kuest, Jack McCall, Scott Mogaup, Kyujiro Muroaka, Mrs. Lawrence Proffier and daughter, and Fred Powers, all of Twin Falls; Alberto Bascos of Coeur d'Alene; Vaudis Hawkins; Brenda Hendrix and Rhodes infant son, all of Buhl; Boo Hooper of Declo; Austin Huffman and Mrs. Mark Long, both of Jerome; William Lammay of Challis; Mrs. David Nichols of Rupert; Mrs. Julia Silva of Hansen; Beverly Skjerve of Benton City, Wash.; and Brook Holman of Malta.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hall of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rhodes of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bontrager, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Charles Lockwood of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chatterton of Shoshone.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

William Willets, Lester Detmer Jr., Matthew Fortier and Emily

Bransden, all of Jerome.

Dismitted

Lori Paoli and son, Matthew Fortier and Lance Johns, all of Jerome, and Eusebio Goyagana of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Francis Lamphire of Gooding and Mrs. Van Emerson of Shoshone.

Dismitted

Robert Burden and Mrs. Paul Wolf and daughter, all of Gooding; and Cecil Hampton of Glenns Ferry.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Kristine Hanks and Ashley Wood, both of Burley; Tessa Durie and Bobby Anderson, both of Heyburn; and Julia Scott of Rupert.

LOIS MARIE AGUIRRE
Admitted

Lois Marie Aguirre of Burley; Jody Galbraith and son of Heyburn; Laurie McCall and twin daughters, Cody Tarver and Walter Fry, all of Paul; and Rose Rawls of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Marilyn Earl and Esther Reeves, both of Burley; and Barbara Furness and Mollie Whiting, both of Rupert.

Dismitted

Parneida Day and son, Wayne Burchett and Connie Maszio and daughter, all of Rupert.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ponzano of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Earl of Burley.

Man arrested for DWI faces 2 felony charges

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police took action Thursday against a Heyburn man who had been arrested for his second drunken driving offense in three days.

The defendant, Duane Richard Slate, 49, remained in the county jail Thursday in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Authorities filed two felony drunken driving charges against him, noting a prior conviction on May 7 in Minidoka County for drunken driving. Under Idaho law, anyone convicted of more than one drunken driving offense can be charged with a felony, carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Police first arrested Slate Tuesday for alleged drunken driving in the 1200 block of Addison Avenue East. He was charged with a misdemeanor and released when he posted a \$300 bond.

Slate was arrested again Thursday for alleged drunken driving in the 800 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

WPPSS

Continued from Page A9

will loosen some checkbooks up," Jensen said.

"I feel good about it (the Oregon ruling)," said Dave Dix, one of the original three plaintiffs who filed the suit last December. "The best thing to come out of it is that if three people think something's wrong, they can get together and make changes, no matter how big WPPSS is."

Our people are not bound by the Oregon constitution," Chisholm said. But he said that the ruling nevertheless may be a "persuading precedent."

Burley Mayor Chuck Shaduck said that he had heard of the Eugene ruling, but had not seen any specific details on the case. It would be up to the city's lawyer to determine what effects the Oregon case may have on Burley, he said.

But the Oregon judgment provides Idaho ratepayers with "a solid leg to stand on," according to Blaine Jensen, a Concerned Citizens committee member.

Both the chamber and the citizens group still are raising money to pay legal counsel. Although the chamber committee met its initial \$15,000 goal to retain a lawyer, more funds will be solicited to keep the case going, Bohle said.

Jensen said the citizens group is very close to meeting half of its \$3,000 goal.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Due to the major construction of the Murtaugh gates, water will be turned out of the system between October 6th through the 10th

Notice given by T.F.C.C. Board of Directors

FMT class set

TWIN FALLS — An Emergency Medical Technician Course will be offered by Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services for persons interested in a job in pre-hospital care.

Applicants must be 18 years of age and a high-school graduate.

An orientation meeting will be held Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls EMS building, 1306 Filer Ave. E.

For more information, call 734-2454.

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Auto strikes truck in rear, two injured

JEROME — An automobile plowed into the rear of a truck at the south edge of Jerome Thursday morning, sending two women to the hospital with serious injuries.

Jerome County sheriff's officers reported that Anna LaTouche, 38, and her passenger, Janice Ellen Egbert, 42, both of Jerome, were hospitalized after the Masseveit struck the rear of a flatbed truck driven by Jackie Dean Smith, 39, of Salmon.

Officers said the truck was preparing to turn right on South Lincoln Street into the Mini-Mart when the accident occurred. The impact forced the car under the rear of the truck. Officers said it was dragged several feet before the truck was able to stop. Smith was not injured. Both women were treated at St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome and transferred to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Both Masseveit and Egbert were listed in serious condition late Thursday, both suffering from face and head lacerations and fractures of the lower legs and ankles.

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733-0931

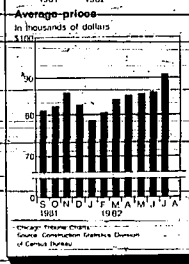
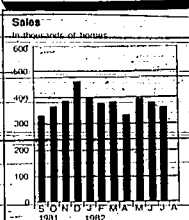
people need classified

Business

New home sales up but average price reaches record high

Average house now costs buyer over \$92,000

New single-family homes in U.S.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sale of new houses climbed a modest 2 percent in August, but the average price set a new record — \$92,000 — the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The annual rate of sales in August, the industry benchmark of progress, went to 359,000 single-family homes from July's revised rate of 352,000.

July had seen a revised 5.4 percent decrease in sales. But the improved August figure was still 1.4 percent under the depressed levels of August, 1981.

The department estimated that 34,000 homes actually were sold during the month alone and that another 247,000 new houses remained on the market unsold, 7.9 months' worth of supply, at the August sales rate.

The median price of a new house, which excludes the extremes that make the average higher, also climbed to a record \$73,200. The July median price, originally reported to be still higher, was revised to be \$71,600.

Is housing recession over?

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UPI) — Donald Hyde, undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, says the recession in the nation's housing industry has ended.

Hyde told the convention of the Wisconsin Realtors Association Wednesday. "A housing recovery is on the way,"

Administration remains optimistic

Economic indicators decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading economic indicators dropped 0.5 percent for August in their first decline in five months, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The report raised new doubts that an end to the recession is near. The composite index of economic indicators is based on figures for 10 categories of economic activity, most likely to affect the economy through the next several weeks.

The composite index of economic indicators provides the best approximation of the current state of the economy, the index of coincident indicators dropped 0.6 percent — showing that August was the worst month of the 13-month old recession.

But, with mid-term congressional elections less than five weeks away, the administration expressed confidence that would prove only a temporary setback.

"We feel this month's dip in the leading indicators is a temporary interruption," Commerce Secretary

Malcolm Baldrige told reporters at a White House news conference. "We expect them to go up again in September, which would mean an upward trend in five of the last six months."

"Any negative factors for the September indicators report are expected to be overwhelmed by the strong increase in stock prices during the late August and September spending spree on Wall Street."

Baldrige first gave a rare public preview of the negative direction of the August indicators several days ago in what one department official called an attempt "to soften the impact of the news."

Baldrige said that his earlier predictions that recovery would begin in June "may have been three or four months off. I hope you don't hang a forecaster for that. The difference that has happened is that interest rates have kept up higher for longer than any of us suspected."

Now, Baldrige said, interest rates have fallen, inflation has softened and

"we're clearly in an interim period between the end of a recession and the beginning of a recovery."

On Capitol Hill, House speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said President Reagan, whom he characterized as "Heartiest Hoover with a smile," has "brought the economy to the brink of disaster," instead of rescuing it as the administration claims.

Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said "the renewed decline in the leading indicators, particularly the decline in building permits, suggests we will not see meaningful economic recovery until 1983."

The 0.5 percent overall drop in the composite index for August resulted from the same pattern of conflicting trends that have been confusing analysts for months.

Paper balances tied to securities trading and fluctuations in the money supply have improved, while production of new goods and consumer

buying have shown some of their worst weakness since World War II.

The biggest negative influence of the five indicators that declined in August was a drop in building permits, which ordinarily is followed by a decline in the start of new construction projects.

Next in line were drops in orders for consumer goods and materials, the length of the average work week and prices for raw materials.

Strongest among the five partially offsetting positive influences was an increase in the money supply, which can fuel new spending. Next in line were a higher estimate of change in liquid assets, a slowdown in the pace of deliveries and a slight rise in contracts and early August stock prices.

The composite index of leading indicators in August was 126.6, compared to a 1967 base of 100. The composite index of coincident indicators was 132.

Jobless rate should exceed 10%

New unemployment claim record set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record 793,000 American workers filed new claims for unemployment benefits during a mid-September week, the government reported Thursday.

The report added to speculation of at least a 10 percent jobless rate for the month.

The seasonally adjusted figure reflected a one-week increase of 91,000 new claimants, and far eclipsed the old record of 659,000 set two weeks earlier for the regular state programs.

The figure does not include federal workers or newly discharged veterans seeking benefits.

The September unemployment rate will be released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on Friday, President Reagan, in his news conference Tuesday night, acknowledged that the rate "might touch 10 percent."

The new figures — for the unemployment benefit claimants was for the week ending Sept. 18.

In the previous week, the department said there were 4,241,000 overall claimants for benefits, seasonally adjusted figures, an increase of 221,000 from the prior week, but the total did not match that during the 1975 recession.

The rate of unemployed workers among those insured for such benefits jumped from 4.8 percent to 6 percent.

Raw figures released by the department, which show the actual number of claims filed during the week unadjusted by economists for seasonal factors — and which take into account all benefit programs, including extended benefits beyond 26 weeks — showed 564,000 initial claims filed during the week ending Sept. 18, with about the same week-to-week increase as in 1980.

The actual overall number of claimants also rose a nearly similar amount, to 4,415,700 in unadjusted data.

Under state programs, raw data showed West Virginia maintaining its position as having the highest unemployment rate among those cov-

ered by benefits, with a 7.2 percent rate.

Pennsylvania was second at 6.7 percent, followed by Michigan, 6.1 percent; South Carolina, 5.9 percent; Washington, 5.8 percent; Idaho, 5.7 percent; Mississippi, 5.6 percent; Oregon, 5.6 percent; Kentucky, 5.4 percent; and Illinois, 5.2 percent.

The department said 483,300 workers claimed extended benefits in 23 states and Puerto Rico eligible for such benefits, and increase of nearly 30,000 from the previous week.

Initial claims by former federal employees, in raw data, totaled 2,700 during the week ending Sept. 18, a 100 percent hike from the previous week.

Poll: Businessmen confident recovery is near

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A poll of businessmen in the Midwest indicates nearly three-fourths believe the recession has bottomed out and the economy will take a turn for the better in the next 12 months.

Centere Bancorporation, a Missouri bank holding company with headquarters in St. Louis, said Thursday it conducted the poll in 11 Midwest states. The poll included business executives in small- and middle-market companies.

The poll findings were in contrast with more pessimistic expectations of corporate executives of larger Fortune 500 companies, who expressed grave doubts about any upturn in the near future according to "other recent polls."

Clarence C. Barksdale, Centere chairman, said the smaller companies were chosen for the poll because they have become "recognized as a new and important emerging growth segment in America."

"We believe that they provide a good barometer of business conditions for the greater majority of companies in America and are in fact on the leading edge of a revitalized economy," he said.

Although 40 percent of the executives said their companies were hurt by last year's recession, the majority said they expected an inflation rate below 10 percent and a decrease in unemployment over the next 12 months.

Eighty-five percent said they expected the inflation rate to drop, 73 percent predicted a reduction in unemployment and 62 percent said they feel business bankruptcies will decrease.

Less than half of those surveyed said the Reagan administration's outlook on the economy has been realistic. A mere 12 percent said they follow the administration's economists with confidence.

Lumber mill reopens

STENOGRAPH, N.J. (UPI) — The Hilsberg Lumber Co. a plant in the lumber business, plans to open a new mill in southern Oregon.

The mill is the result of a \$10-million investment by the company, which has been closed for about a year due to a slump in the wood products industry. The mill is expected to reopen in mid-

October, cutting 250 to 300 jobs back on the job, Stephens said Wednesday.

He also said the firm's plywood mill in Coquille, which has been closed for 2 1/2 years, is expected to open in August after extensive renovations are completed. It was closed for similar reasons.

Union cooperation and falling log prices are the major factors in the reopening of the plant, Stephens said.

Investors cash in on rally profits as Dow dips below 900

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average fell below the 900 level Thursday despite a late rally attempt.

The stock market wrapped up the final day of its busiest quarter ever with a broad-based loss.

Selling in on summer rally profits amid concerns about high interest rates, the anemic economy and prospects of grim third-quarter earnings reports.

Johnson & Johnson stock took a drubbing after Chicago authorities

connected three deaths to cyanide found in two bottles of Extra Strength Tylenol produced by a J&J unit. The company's stock rapidly climbed to the top of the NYSE, active 1st, losing 3.2 percent in 13 minutes.

The company's MacNell Inc. unit voluntarily withdrew lot MC-2880 of its Extra-Strength Tylenol product following reports of the Chicago deaths.

Johnson & Johnson officials said there was "clear evidence" the Tylenol bottles involved in the Chicago case had been tampered with

and cyanide poisoning had been added.

The Dow Jones industrial average, whose 13.06-point loss Wednesday was the worst in five weeks, skidded another 10.02 points to 896.25, the lowest level since it hit 893.30 Aug. 30. For all of September it lost 5.36 points.

But the Dow still gained 84.32 points for the third quarter, thanks to its record 160-point summer rally surge. Selling intensified Thursday when it fell below the 900 level.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.6 to 69.18 and the price of

an average share decreased 25 cents. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.21 to 120.42. Declines topped advances 356-494 among the 1,938 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 62,610,000 shares compared with 62,550,000 traded Wednesday. Volume for the third quarter totaled more than 4 billion shares, a record.

But stock generally was disturbed by increases in short-term interest rates and government reports showing the economy remains weak with no sign of recovery.

Investors continued to be disappointed that the nation's major banks left their prime lending rate at 15 1/2 percent after Bankers Trust lowered its benchmark charge Tuesday to 13 1/2 percent.

But few observers believe the Federal Reserve will tighten credit because the nation's business, as shown by a 0.5 percent decline in the August index of leading economic indicators, remains weak.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 74,813,150 shares

compared with 74,049,690 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 2.84 to 283.18 and the price of a share fell 12 cents. Declines topped advances 358-217 among the 767 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,437,250 shares, compared with 4,645,400 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.61 to 187.65.

On the trading floor, some other drug stocks were hurt in the wake of the Johnson & Johnson problem.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
NYSE	896.25	NYSE	120.42	NYSE	187.65	NYSE	283.18	NYSE	443.75
NYSE	1.06	NYSE	1.21	NYSE	0.61	NYSE	2.84	NYSE	0.25
NYSE	1.06	NYSE	1.21	NYSE	0.61	NYSE	2.84	NYSE	0.25

NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
NYSE	1.06	NYSE	1.21	NYSE	0.61	NYSE	2.84	NYSE	0.25
NYSE	1.06	NYSE	1.21	NYSE	0.61	NYSE	2.84	NYSE	0.25

Amex stocks

NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
NYSE	1.06	NYSE	1.21	NYSE	0.61	NYSE	2.84	NYSE	0.25
NYSE	1.06	NYSE	1.21	NYSE	0.61	NYSE	2.84	NYSE	0.25

30% of Americans don't report income

NEW YORK (UPI) — As many as 30 percent of all American households may have a member working in the underground economy, according to a survey taken for Business Week by Louis Harris & Associates.

Harris said the results of this survey of 1,250 adults do not contain many hard facts about the amount of "under-the-table" income which goes unreported for tax purposes because it was untruthfully reported whether answer truthfully if asked whether they were concealing income from the government.

Rather, he said, they were asked if they knew someone "close to them" who was earning extra income and not reporting it.

About 75 percent of those questioned said they knew someone "making extra money," Harris said. Although 72 percent claimed the income was reported to the government, he said, 68 percent said that money probably would be used to pay bills that could be paid in cash.

To a large degree the underground economy, fueled by cash, Harris said, "and that answer is a tip-off on underground income."

His admittedly "soft" results, Harris said, "support estimates that it is possible—the underground economy may amount to upwards of \$400 billion a year."

The survey indicated typical "underground" earnings amounted to 17 percent of a person's "on-the-books" reported income, and that middle-income households were more likely to have an underground worker than households earning less than \$15,000 or more than \$50,000.

Harris said households headed by college graduates and white-collar workers were most likely to receive off-the-books income, and white families more likely to have unreported earnings than black families.

Underground workers were more likely to be from the South and West and to classify themselves as liberal or independent, Harris said.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Males	8.74	8.85	8.24	8.25
Oct. live cattle	57.175	58.00	57.05	57.65
Dec. live cattle	59.10	59.30	58.25	59.025
Oct. feeder cattle	63.25	64.45	63.15	64.45
Dec. live hogs	60.875	60.50	59.375	59.55
Supplies	2.215	2.215	2.215	2.215
Dec. corn	2.0375	2.24	2.22	2.22
Dec. silver	8.24	8.40	8.13	8.24
Oct. gold	393.30	399.50	392.00	398.50
Oct. sugar	5.80	5.94	5.40	5.55
Nov. soybeans	5.390	5.41	5.11	5.345
Sep. Treasury Bills	91.20	91.42	91.06	91.37

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids—interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	30	17.65
1st Sec. Amer.	30	29.375
First Ind. Corp.	30	49.75
Moore-Pen. Gp.	20.25	20.75
E.F. Johnson	25	25.625
Interfin. Gas	11.25	11.625
Kelwood	16.00	16.00
Lang. Filter	17.75	18.00
Pac. S. Life	4.50	4.75
Trust-Just	23.25	23.75
Consol. Food	38.78	38.78
Ply. Dyn. Oil	4375	5624
Ugh Power	15.00	15.00
Amal. Sugar	65.50	65.50

Valley beans

Green beans, #1 15.00, #2 14.00 and #3 13.00. #4 12.00, #5 11.00, #6 10.00, #7 9.00 and #8 8.00. #9 7.00, #10 6.00, #11 5.00, #12 4.00, #13 3.00, #14 2.00, #15 1.00, #16 0.50, #17 0.25, #18 0.125, #19 0.0625, #20 0.03125, #21 0.015625, #22 0.0078125, #23 0.00390625, #24 0.001953125, #25 0.0009765625, #26 0.00048828125, #27 0.000244140625, #28 0.0001220703125, #29 0.00006103515625, #30 0.000030517578125, #31 0.0000152587890625, #32 0.00000762939453125, #33 0.000003814697265625, #34 0.0000019073486328125, #35 0.00000095367431640625, #36 0.000000476837158203125, #37 0.0000002384185791015625, #38 0.00000011920928955078125, #39 0.000000059604644775390625, #40 0.0000000298023223876953125, #41 0.0000000149011611918928125, #42 0.00000000745058059594645625, #43 0.000000003725290297973228125, #44 0.0000000018626451489866140625, #45 0.00000000093132257449430803125, #46 0.000000000465661287247154015625, #47 0.00000000023283064362357703125, #48 0.000000000116415321811788515625, #49 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Shultz says Israel must recognize Palestine rights

By JIM ANDERSON
UPI/Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George Shultz warned Israel Thursday it can have permanent peace only if the Palestinian claim for legitimate rights was satisfied.

In a speech to the 37th General Assembly of the United Nations, Shultz also said the Palestinians can achieve those legitimate rights only if Israel has the right to exist in peace and security.

"Israel can only have permanent peace in a context in which the Palestinian people also realize their legitimate rights," Shultz said.

"Similarly, the Palestinian people will be able to achieve their legitimate rights only in a context which gives to Israel what it so clearly has a right to demand — to exist and to exist in peace and security."

Shultz, in a wide-ranging review of U.S. foreign policy, lent up a firm line toward the Soviet Union, accusing it of "fossilizing an entire population in Afghanistan."

He said Moscow had intervened through surrogates around the globe and was "distorting reality and bending truth" with its "enormous, grinding propaganda machinery."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko, who is to speak on Friday, was not seated in the assembly for Shultz's speech.

The session, which also included speeches by Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was surrounded by unusually heavy security measures. No spectators were allowed to attend the session.

On the Middle East, Shultz called for the nations in the region to rise to the challenge posed by President Reagan's Sept. 1 proposal for a new start in Middle East initiatives.

In an apparent reminder to Israel, he recalled the Camp David agreement, negotiated in 1978, which required Israel to accept the 1978 Camp David accords and Israel was not required to return to its 1967 borders in the West Bank and Gaza regions.

In a reference to the Arabs, such as Jordan, who have refused to join the Camp David negotiations, he said that framework "remains available to those who would accept the challenge to make this journey with us."



Shultz addresses the U.N. General Assembly

Jet crash death toll shrinks

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Transport Minister Josy Bartel said Thursday that a plane crash in the crash of a Soviet Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 airliner at Luxembourg's Findel airport.

The crash Wednesday was first mentioned in the Soviet news media some 19 hours after it occurred when the Tass news agency said "the Soviet government expresses condolences to the families of the deceased."

Four of the injured, who suffered severe burns, were reported in serious condition. They were flown by helicopter to specialized hospitals in France, Germany and Belgium.

A state police spokesman said four of the dead had not yet been identified. The dead included four men and two women, he said.

Earlier officials had said five Luxembourgers had been killed but it turned out later that one of them

believed to have been on the plane returned home from Moscow a week ago.

A government communique said the plane carried 66 passengers and a crew of 11. It was en route from Moscow to Lima, Peru with a scheduled stop in Luxembourg.

"Immediately after it touched down, the aircraft veered to the right, swerving off the runway and landing in a small wood in the area around the airport," the communique said.

In Canada

Sour economy prompts shakeup

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau carried out the second major shakeup of his government in less than three weeks Thursday in a bid to spur Canada's reeling economy.

Trudeau named two business-oriented ministers to his government's top economic jobs in a shuffle involving more than a third of the 36-member Cabinet.

Don Johnston, 46, a tax lawyer from Montreal, was named economic development minister and Ed Lumley, a 43-year-old self-made millionaire from Ontario, was named minister of industry, trade and commerce.

Johnston, well known for his support of the free enterprise system in Canada, has been well received by the business community.

Lumley takes over responsibility for Canada's foreign investment review agency, a monitoring body which can approve or disallow takeovers of Canadian companies by foreign investors. American businessmen have criticized the body as being a barrier to investment.

Lumley said, however, there were a lot of "red herrings" in international

perceptions about the program and he will try to dispel some of the negative feeling about the review agency abroad.

The minister is highly rated in Canada for his perseverance in obtaining multi-million international contracts for Canadian industry and his "no-nonsense" approach to busi-

ness dealings.

Trudeau said the latest changes were the second phase of a planned three-stage overhaul of his administration.

"I would plan some more changes but not for the next few months, maybe some time in the new year," he said.

Korean diplomat refuses to surrender

NEW YORK (UPI) — A North Korean diplomat wanted on a sexual abuse charge claimed diplomatic immunity Thursday and refused to surrender to detectives who had a warrant for his arrest, officials said.

Westchester District Attorney Carl Vergari said county detectives carrying an arrest warrant were sent to the North Korean ob-

server mission to the United Nations in search of Nam Chol O, who had been expected to surrender.

But the diplomat — claiming diplomatic immunity — changed his mind about surrendering and instead holed up in the mission, Vergari said.

Police were powerless to go in after him because the mission is considered foreign territory and off limits.

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Quitting smoking is tough

By SALLY SQUIRES
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Increasing scientific evidence suggests that giving up smoking or going on the wagon is just as difficult as kicking the heroin habit. Scientists are finding a common ground for addiction by studying the self-control that is necessary to tame each habit.

"I think that we're on the verge of a major shift in thinking about these matters," says Dr. Saul Shiffman, a psychologist and specialist in addictive-behavior research.

New research points to addiction as shared by habitual smokers, alcohol drinkers, drug abusers, overeaters and chronic gamblers, and is leading scientists to consolidate the once-fragmented study of these problems into the broader field of addictive behavior.

A decade ago, it would have been odd for a researcher to talk about studying addictive behavior. "People would say that 'I study alcoholism or smoking,'" Shiffman says. "Even the title is a new concept."

For many people, these addictions seem to emerge as a way of coping with stress and depression. Research suggests that addicted persons must learn how to deal with being upset, angry or frustrated if they want to break their habits.

"That again implicitly argues that there are these common factors among these (addictive) behaviors," Shiffman says.

Addiction research also suggests that the failure rate for overcoming all addictions is identical, says University of Pittsburgh psychologist Leonard Epstein.

"Smoking is just as difficult to give up as alcohol and as hard as a drug like heroin," Epstein says.

Among studies that point to similarities in addictions is one conducted at the University of Washington in Seattle. Researchers examined people with addictions who had failed in controlling their habits. Included in the study were heroin addicts, alcoholics, dieters and chronic gamblers.

"In each of these groups... we asked the circumstance of the relapse," says Dr. Alan Marlatt, an author of the study. "We were interested when it happened? Could they stop after a single slip?"

Findings suggested that 75 percent of all the participants, no matter what their particular addiction, slipped into their old habits during three kinds of situations.

While frustrated or angry about being unable to achieve some goal.

As a result of an argument or some other kind of conflict, as with one's spouse or boss.

While under social pressure at a party, a family gathering or in a restaurant — situations in which they were tempted and had a hard time saying "No."

Herpes tied with cancer

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Research on mice suggests a genital herpes infection may increase the risk of cervical cancer, doctors at Case Western Reserve University said Thursday.

Dr. W. Budd Wentz, professor of reproductive biology, said in a report that women who have had a herpes type 2 genital infection should get a yearly Pap smear test.

"We must identify women who are at high risk for gynecologic cancers, such as those with herpes or infections," he said.

"Herpes infection is now reaching epidemic proportions; it has increased significantly in the last seven years and is now considered the most common sexually transmitted infection in this country, more common than gonorrhea," he said.

Wentz and his co-researchers began a pilot study six years ago to prove a suspected correlation between herpes and cervical cancer. They hypothesized that some component of the virus, rather than the actual infection itself, was carcinogenic. They killed the virus and tested it on mice, comparing the results with cancer in mice exposed to coal tar hydrocarbon, a known carcinogen.

"When we took Pap smears, we found premalignant lesions which looked just like the human lesions and like those in the mice exposed to the known carcinogen," wentz said. "Those lesions progressed to invasive cancer which killed the animals in the same way as does the coal tar hydrocarbon."

Wentz said he believes the herpes virus itself is carcinogenic.

"Our study is especially meaningful since we use the inactivated virus," he said. "This means that it is not the infection that produced cancer, but probably the viral DNA, which has a continual effect on the cells of the uterine cervix."

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LA, SF win; Braves' lead cut to 1

By United Press International

Things stayed wild in the National League West Thursday night.

At Los Angeles, Dusty Baker drove in three runs, and Rick Monday two, helping the Dodgers snap an eight-game losing streak with a 10-3 victory over Atlanta that cut the Braves' National League West Division lead to one game.

At San Francisco, pinch hitter Ron Pruitt singled with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Giants a comeback 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros. San Francisco also trails Atlanta by one game.

Atlanta, seeking its first division title since 1969, finishes the regular season with three games at San Diego while Los Angeles is at San Francisco

National

for three games.

The Dodgers, on a three-run third, took a 4-2 lead. Bill Russell led off with a single, was sacrificed to second, took third on Steve Sax's single and scored on a Clayton Kershaw throwing error with Sax taking third. Ken Landreaux walked and Sax scored on Baker's sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers reached three hurriers in the seventh for four runs. Steve Bedrosian gave up a single to Russell and Joe Beckwith sacrificed but was safe on a fielder's choice. Russell was out at third on Sax's fielder's choice but Landreaux doubled in Beckwith and Baker singled in Sax and

Landreaux then scored on Jose Morales' single.

Giants 7, Astros 6

To set up Pruitt's heroics, Darrell Evans walked with one out and Jeff Leonard singled to knock out reliever Dan Boone, 1-1. Dave Smith walked pinch hitter Jim Wohlford and Pruitt followed with a bloop single to center to score Evans and Leonard and relayed Gary Lavelle with his 10th victory against seven losses.

Harry Spilman had given the Astros a 6-5 lead with a homer in the top of the inning.

Spilman drove in Houston's first run with a single in the first and he clouted a two-run homer in the third. His other hit was a seventh-inning single.

Mike LaCoss had the Giants blanked on four hits entering the

seventh when the Giants scored three runs. Joe Morgan had a two-run single and Jack Clark singled in the third run.

In the eighth, a single by Reggie Smith, a double by Mill May and an infield out by pinch hitter Duane Kuiper scored one run and San Francisco tied the score 5-5 on Max Venable's single.

Reds 6, Padres 4

At San Diego, Dan Drissen hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie and carry the Reds. Drissen hit his 17th homer of the season off loser Floyd Chaffin, 4-3, after Wayne Krenchick opened the seventh with a single.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 2

At Pittsburgh, Dale Berra drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single and Manny Sarmiento and Rod

Sourry combined on a five-hitter to give the Pirates a triumph over the East champion Cardinals. Berra had a sacrifice fly in the fourth off Jose Steve Mura, 12-11, to give the Pirates a 4-1 lead and his RBI single in the sixth made it 7-2.

Cubs 3, Mets 1

At New York, Dickie Noles scattered nine hits over 1-3 innings and Ryne Sandberg scored twice to help the Cubs, 10-13, struck out five and did not issue a walk, giving way to Willie Hernandez in the ninth after putting two runners aboard.

Phillies 4, Expos 4

At Philadelphia, Garry Maddox singled home Manny Trillo from third base with one out in the ninth inning to give the Phillies the win. Trillo sparked the inning with a double off loser Jeff Reardon, 7-4.

Pennant races

(After Thursday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	
Atlanta	87 72 347
Los Angeles	86 73 341
San Francisco	85 73 341

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	
Milwaukee	94 64 385
Baltimore	91 67 378
California	90 66 384
Kansas City	88 71 384



Scores of cross country runners churn through the course during early action in the men's race at the College of Southern Idaho Invitational

Idaho State dominates CSI Invitational meet

Bengal men place six runners in top 10; Weber State women triumph

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Coach Jerry Quiller had his cake, ate it and left with something to munch on when his Bengals ran off with the College of Southern Idaho Cross Country Invitational Thursday.

In order of his delights:

• His Bengals had six men in the top 10 and scored just 20 points.

• He demolished CSI, which tied the Bengals in a run at Ricks last week. "We had your clipping from the paper up in the dressing room all week," Quiller said.

• As a Quiller explained, "It was our first chance to run everyone together. That's something we had to do to get an idea of who our top seven are. Today kinda helped us establish a pecking order."

At the end of the day the scoring read Idaho State 20, Weber State 50, Boise State 83, CSI 87 and Ricks College 149.

"We had more than our top runner missing

last week," Quiller said. "It was one of those cases where you try to run in two meets and everything gets fouled up."

"We came up here today first to beat the teams that were here. We knew Boise State had one excellent runner and Weber State had a couple. We wanted to see how we stacked up against their other runners. Also, we were anxious to see how our front runners would do against (CSI's) Christy Davids (who led CSI into that tie last week)," the ISU coach said.

"And then we had to view it something like a time trial although this was a good meet," he said, explaining about establishing that pecking order.

"I told you ISU would come down here loaded for bear," said CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf.

So loaded that they even sent out their graduate assistant coach, Phil Stevenson, to sweep the dew off the Canyon Springs fairways. Running unattached, Stevenson paced the field with a 25:16 over the five-mile course.

That left first place, as expected, for Greg Burrell of ISU, who finished three seconds ahead of Weber State's Farley Gerber. The next four places went to Idaho State.

While Quiller was pleased, Kleinkopf was far from it.

"I'm not pleased with the way any of our guys ran today with the possible exception of (fresh) Marty Donaldson. He was the only one who actually ran this race faster than he's been running this course in practice. The rest of them were way behind their practice times."

"I don't feel there's any way Boise State should finish ahead of us," Kleinkopf continues. "They beat us with guys today we knew we should be elbows and shoulders above."

"But it gives us something to work on. Now these guys know they're not as good as they think they are," Kleinkopf said.

Weber State, under former CSI track coach Jim Blaisdell, took the women's division with a 57 followed by Idaho State at 40 and Boise State at 63.

CSI's lone representative, Kimberly Swed-

berg, placed fourth individually, a position that pleased Kleinkopf.

"Kimberly went out and forced it early and that's what she had to do against these girls," he said.

Women's division

Team scoring — Weber State 33, Idaho State 40, Boise State 63.

Top 15

1. Debbie Sticha, ISU, 19:32; 2. Kristi Hansen, Weber, 19:39; 3. Camille Davis, Weber, 19:44; 4. Kimberly Swedberg, CSI, 19:57; 5. Ana Moran, ISU, 19:59; 6. Beck Djerpe, Weber, 19:01; 7. Brenda Ballard, ISU, 19:08; 8. Sonia Schmidt, Weber, 19:07; 9. Theresa Baines, ISU, 19:10; 10. Kathy Nichols, ISU, 19:15; 11. Teresa Wimmer, ISU, 19:20; 12. Jennifer Hewitt, ISU, 19:24; 13. Wendy Walgren, ISU, 19:27; 14. Deana Joona, Weber, 19:30; 15. Cathy Hill, ISU, 19:32.

Men's division

Team scoring — 1. Idaho State 20, 2. Weber State 50, 3. Boise State 83, 4. CSI 87, 5. Ricks 149.

Top 15

1. Greg Burrell, ISU, 25:31; 2. Farley Gerber, Weber, 25:34; 3. Tracy Harris, ISU, 25:42; 4. Bill Devine, ISU, 26:01; 5. Rod Hansen, ISU, 26:20; 6. Kent Newman, ISU, 26:24; 7. Curt Davis, ISU, 26:25; 8. Chris Mick, Weber, 26:28; 9. Dave Anderson, Weber, 26:35; 10. Roger Romero, ISU, 26:38; 11. Steve Dandridge, CSI, 26:42; 12. Woods, CSI, 26:46; 13. Kanobbe, ISU, 26:49; 14. Rick Reed, ISU, 26:49; 15. Alan Newton, ISU, 26:50.

Only accord in NFL strike talks is to meet again today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven hours of talks between the striking NFL players and management ended late Thursday with both sides saying the only thing they agreed upon was to meet again Friday.

Gene Upshaw, president of the Players Association, said talks were to resume at 9:30 a.m. MDT today.

"We'll meet tomorrow and that's all that was agreed upon," said Upshaw. "Nothing of substance came out of the meeting. We're in a position with dealing with people with no sensitivity. It's a sad state of affairs."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, told reporters early Friday that "no progress was made today. We talk money and the union talks control. They describe us as insensitive because we won't buy proposals we consider outrageous. We're just not gonna dump a working system."

Earlier in the day, the league called off this weekend's games. A league spokesman in New York said that, in addition to the 18 games scheduled for Sunday, Monday night's nationally televised game at Tampa Bay between the Buccaneers and San Francisco 49ers has been called off.

During a dinner break earlier in Thursday night's bargaining session, Upshaw stormed into the press room and declared, "I just want to make clear to all of you that no progress has been made and anybody who thinks progress has been made ought to be committed."

The Management Council, which Wednesday reiterated its offer for a federal mediator, refused to send any of the 28 owners of Commissioner Pete Rozelle to the bargaining table, while the union refused to drop its demand for a wage scale.

Rozelle, Garvey clash in antitrust bill testimony—B2

Once the session began, the two sides talked initially about economic issues, a union spokesman said, then moved on to a discussion of union proposals regarding medical rights of players.

Five hours after the session began, Baltimore Colts lineman Mike Odomski told reporters there was no progress on the major union demand for a wage scale for the players.

"If there was, I missed it," Odomski said of the contract demand issue.

The two sides took several recesses during the day to caucus on various proposals, including one that request that players be allowed to use private doctors for medical treatment. They then returned to bargaining table Thursday afternoon.

David Stern, a spokesman for the union, said, "Both sides are determined to get to leave the table. It certainly looks like they can be quite safe."

Sheridan said the negotiators were apparently going to try to find a non-economic issue to discuss.

"If they can't find something they can agree on, they should go to a federal mediator. That's the first thing and they can't do that until they have an agreement on that," the union spokesman said.

During an afternoon break, NFL Commissioner Peter Rozelle

was questioned in a corridor and said he had met recently with Garvey and Gene Upshaw, president of the Players Association.

"We talked in general terms about the strike," said Rozelle, who had been criticized by Garvey for not taking part in the actual discussions. "I wanted their ideas in how to make up games and learned their thoughts paralleled mine."

Rozelle said in regard to wage scales, "If the players can make their case and the owners buy it, it's fine with me. I want to see the money divided the right way and that no club is caught short by having to make big payments to players. There's enough money for all. My big concern is that the league's stability is not affected."

It was disclosed Thursday that Garvey and other union officials received a boost from the Teamsters Union on Wednesday during a meeting with Williams at Teamsters headquarters. The nation's largest union, which is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO, is the NFL's largest union with nearly 1.8 million members.

Teamsters union spokesman F. C. "Duke" Zeller said Williams expressed his support for the NFL players' negotiations and pledged active participation if the league attempt to resume the season while the strike is under way.

"If it turns out to be a scab season, we'll most surely support them," said Zeller. "And if there is a picket line, we will honor it."

Support by the Teamsters could be vital to a lengthy strike, since it could virtually shut down some stadiums as necessary truck deliveries would be blocked.

"If they can't bring in any beer, there won't be any games," said an NFL players union spokesman.

Orioles, Royals creep closer

By United Press International

Two clubs facing difficult odds this weekend showed a spark of determination Thursday night.

The Baltimore Orioles, who must sweep a four-game, season-ending series against Milwaukee this weekend to lose the AL East to the Brewers, erupted for four runs in the ninth inning for a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

American

And the Kansas City Royals, just two games from elimination in the West, hammered the Oakland A's 11-4.

At Detroit, Cal Ripken, Jim Dwyer and Gary Roenicke delivered consecutive, two-out RBI singles to highlight a four-run ninth inning that rallied the Orioles.

With Detroit ahead 5-2, Al Bumby led off with a single and Rich Dauer and Ken Singleton walked to load the bases. Howard Bailey replaced starter Jack Morris and allowed a sacrifice fly to Eddie Murray. Dave Tobin, relieved and famed pinch hitter Benny Ayala before permitting the hits by Ripken, Dwyer and Roenicke that lifted John Folan, 2-0, to victory.

RBI doubles by Tom Brookens, Larry Herndon and John Weekes plus a solo homer by Chet Lemon and a sacrifice fly by rookie Glenn Wilsho helped stake Detroit to the 5-2 lead.

Red Sox 9, Brewers 4

At Boston, Dennis Eckersley proved his wiles from clinching a tie in East and Wade Boggs broke out of a batting slump with three RBI to lead the Red Sox. Eckersley carried a five-hit shutout into the eighth before being tagged for two-run homers by Paul Mollitor and Cecil Cooper.

The Red Sox, who snapped a three-game losing streak, reached three Brewer pitchers for a 7-0 lead after seven innings. Boggs snapped a 2-for-29 streak with a second-inning double to drive in Jim Rice, who had four singles and scored three runs.

Royals 11, A's 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Alkens knocked in seven runs with a pair of homers to pull the Royals within two games of the first-place California Angels. The Royals finish with three games this weekend against Oakland while the Angels play three at home against Texas.

Alkens hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Mike Norris, 7-11, to snap a 2-2 tie and then reached his third on a grand slam in the seventh on the first chump from reliever Bob Ouchinko to power. The Royals to their third straight victory. Hal McRae and Frank White added solo homers for Kansas City.

Blue Jays 4, Twins 4

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield slammed a tie-breaking, (Ruffin)ing solo home run and Lloyd Moseby capped a four-run first inning with a two-run single as the Twins became the first team in the majors this season to lose grand slam in the seventh on California. Ken Herr received a gift inside-the-park home run when shortstop Alfredo Griffin and left fielder Lou Roberts collided charging for his fly into short left field.

Yankees 7, Indians 5

At Cleveland, Oscar Gamble's two-out single in the ninth inning snapped a 5-1 tie and capped a four-run outburst that lifted the Yankees. Cleveland's Andy Thornion cracked his 32nd home run of the season and 31st as a designated hitter, tying the American League mark held by Jim Rice and Rico Carty.

Coonts, Martinez spike Twin Falls to sweep over Burley

By The Times-News

The Twin Falls Bruins used powerful spiking to defeat Burley Thursday night, 15-13, 15-3.

The Bruins came up with 11 spikes over the two games.

Wendy Coonts, who topped the Bruins with four value points in the first game, had five spikes and Toni Martinez added four as the Bruins jumped back Burley in a light first game and won the second surprisingly easily.

The Bruin junior varsity eked out a tough 17-15, 17-15 win in the preliminary.

Twin Falls entertains Wood River and Pocatello in a triangular meet Monday night, travels to Minco Thursday and then hosts the Gem State Conference championships Oct. 9.

Volleyball

Oakley 15-15, Murtaugh 10-5
At Murtaugh, Oakley showed an improved power game in turning back Murtaugh 15-10, 15-5.

Murtaugh, which entertains Hagerman and Raft River in a triangular meet next Thursday, was unable to meet the Hornets at the net.

Murtaugh took the preliminary 15-6, 15-1.

Buhl 15-5, G. Ferry 6-1

Karl Easton and Michelle Bonar spiked off the setting of Teresa Dana to lead Buhl past Glenns Ferry.

The Pilots got some good blocks from Linda

Jensen but couldn't match the Indians' overall power.

Buhl also won the preliminary 15-0, 15-8.

Richfield 8-15, 15-11-2
Richfield pulled itself off the deck midway through the second game and called to overhauled Carey.

Carey won the opener and ran off to an 8-1 lead in the second match before Coach Wolverton, out for a month with surgery and then two more weeks due to a traffic accident, became a factor at the net. She had nine spikes and two blocks in helping Richfield's flashlights comeback.

Richfield won the preliminary 7-15, 15-5, 15-5.

Valley 7-15, Bliss 15-0-9
Valley's serving started taking effect in the second game as the Vikings failed to win the

last two matches at Bliss.

Bliss, with two juniors as the elders on the club, won the opener and it was close in the early part of the second game before Valley broke away.

Gooding 16-14, Deedo 10-14

Gooding maintained its undefeated record by stopping Deedo although the Hornets' Holly Bortz, serving of Lynn Darrington and Holly Bortz' serving, made the second game tight.

Again Kelly Foscoo sparked with serving and spiking, joined in the latter by Diane Yore. Angela Hohnbast also served seven winners.

Gooding, which won the opener 15-3, 15-3, travels to Burley Monday. The Senators now are 14-0 and 5-0 in the Canyon Conference.

Shoebone 15-0-15, Hagerman 10-15-5

Clarin Osborn's spiking finally wore down fitterman's resistance, to keep Shoshone headed for an undefeated showdown against Gooding.

Shoshone took the opener but Hagerman rallied back for a 15-0 decision in the second to set the stage for Osborn's power windup.

Shoshone also took the preliminary 15-10, 12-15, 15-8.

Hansen takes part
Hansen turned back Raft River 15-6, 15-6 and Castleford 15-6, 15-9 in a Magic Valley Conference triangular meet.

The rubber match went to Raft River which downed Castleford 15-6, 12-15, 15-3.

In Junior varsity play, Raft River came out the winner, topping Castleford 16-14, 15-7 and Hansen 15-12, 15-7. Hansen beat Castleford 15-5, 15-12 in the other match.

Twin Falls improves to 3-1 Bruin sophs smash Idaho Falls

IDaho FALLS—The Twin Falls sophomores capitalized on strong defense and field position to whip Idaho Falls 30-0 on a wet and often rainswept field Thursday night.

A driving rainstorm greeted Twin Falls' kickoff. Idaho Falls had a punt and on the first play Jeff Lambert swept 40 yards for a touchdown. A blocked punt, setting

Twin Falls up on the Tiger line, led to Doug Peterson's yard run and before the first quarter ended, a bad snap to the punter gave Twin Falls possession again at the six. Jim Lutz scored from the three.

Twin Falls' defense stopped Idaho Falls four times inside the five late in the half and four times inside the

nine in the third quarter to snuff out the Tigers' only scoring hopes.

Late in the game, Peterson hit Lambert with a five-yard scoring pass and with 90 seconds left, Robbie Ellis wrapped it up on a 25-yard drive.

Twin Falls, now 3-1, travels to Pocatello next week.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
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AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

Bamberger to remain Mets' boss

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vowing he "thinks to walk away a loser," George Bamberger Thursday signed a one-year contract to return as manager of the New York Mets next year.

General Manager Frank Cashen said both parties agreed to a modest increase in Bamberger's salary. It was learned that Bamberger will receive an estimated \$250,000 salary.

"I was hired to do a job here," said the 59-year-old Bamberger, who had said earlier this season he might not return because of a very disappointing season. "This is the first time in my career that my team is under .500 but I really think things will turn around next year."

"If things don't work out they don't have to pay for my job," Bamberger said. "Nothing for nothing."



GEORGE BAMBERGER Signs 1-year deal

Bamberger pointed to the loss of reliever Neil Allen for a good part of the summer and the disappointing showing of million-dollar outfielder George Foster as keys to his team's dismal record in 1982.

Cashen said there had been no thought of replacing Bamberger.

"He did an excellent job this year," Cashen said. "We both know there is still work to be done."

Bamberger, who underwent heart surgery in 1980, opted for a one-year pact last October when he became the ninth manager in the Mets' history.

"I could have had a one-, two- or three-year contract with the Mets," he said at the time. "The reason I chose one year is because if I don't work it'll be retained. If I don't, I don't want the money. It was my option as to how long a contract I could have. But that's the reason I signed one year."

Rozele backs antitrust exemption; Garvey protests bill before House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, took opposing sides Thursday before the House Judiciary Committee on a bill to make the league immune from antitrust laws.

Among other things, the bill would force the Los Angeles Raiders to return to Oakland after starting this season in Los Angeles following its retroactive application.

As written, however, the bill would exempt the NFL from antitrust laws in decisions to move existing franchises. Any attempt to approve a move would still fall under those laws, however.

Cashen said the club offered Bamberger a multi-year pact but the manager decided against it.

New York entered Thursday night's games against the Chicago Cubs with a 64-94 record; 28 1/2 games behind division champion St. Louis.

Cashen said the club offered Bamberger a multi-year pact but the manager decided against it.

Prep scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

Golf

Player	Score
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10

Texas Open

Player	Score
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10

Football

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

Prep scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0
Albany	10	1	.909	0

Golf

Player	Score
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10

Texas Open

Player	Score
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10
Albany	10

Amateur, Daniel share LPGA lead

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Julie Lester and three-time U.S. women's amateur golf champion from Los Altos, Calif., fashioned a 5-under-par 66 Friday to share the first-round lead with Beth Daniel in a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at Almaden Country Club.

Missler, who plans to turn professional in January and attend the LPGA Qualifying School, had seven birdies and two bogeys on her card. Daniel, winner of five tournaments this year and fourth on the money list with earnings of \$26,985, had an eagle, four birdies and two bogeys.

Patty Sheehan, winner of last week's tournament at Seattle, shared second place at 69 with Amy Alcott, winner of this tournament two years ago. Vicki Ferguson, Myra Var Hoose and Kathy Whitworth.

Defending champion Hollis Stacey was in the thick of the scramble for nine holes, turning in a 2-under-38, but she had only one birdy on the back nine while taking a bogey and a double bogey to finish at 72.

JoAnne Carner, the year's leading money winner at \$308,750 and winner of five tournaments, shot a 79.

"I had one of Patty Sheehan's shirts on today and I guess some of her

success rubbed off," said Lester. "I've been playing real well lately and was inside 10 feet most of the day and that makes the game a lot easier. I think an amateur can win a pro event. Anyway, it's great experience to feel the pressure."

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Sports briefs

7th graders stay perfect

TWIN FALLS — Buhl and the Twin Falls Lions kept their records unblemished in seventh-grade action this week.
Buhl dropped Rotary 20-14 while the Lions blanked Kiwanis 12-0. In other action, Jerome Kiwanis beat Elks 6-0 and Jerome Optimists beat Twin Falls Optimists 6-0.
This season of sports has Buhl and the Lions on top at 3-0 followed by Jerome Kiwanis at 2-1, Elks, Kiwanis, Jerome Optimists and Twin Falls Optimists all are 1-0 while Rotary is 0-3.

O'Leary gridders beat Burley

TWIN FALLS — Kiek returns and pass interceptions accounted for most of the scoring Thursday when the O'Leary frosh topped Burley 26-6.
In running his record to 23, O'Leary got a one-yard quarterback sneak from Dave Sturgill, a 35-yard punt return by Tom McLinn, Jamie Carillon's 35-yard interception run and a 65-yard kickoff return by Brian Howard to score all his touchdowns.
Burley scored following a pass interception.

Shoshone J.H.S. tips Carey

SHOSHONE — Shoshone's junior high nipped Carey 14-8 in a football duel Thursday.
Shoshone scored on runs of 20 and one yard by George Shimmer and Matt Astlett and Curtis Sandy added a two-pointer. Blaine got Carey's long touchdown and the Panthers added two points when a Shoshone center snap sailed over the punter's head and out of the end zone.

Ex-Bears star George killed

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Pro Football Hall of Fame member Bill George was killed Thursday in a three-car accident, apparently after he failed to stop before making a turn, police said.
Another driver was also killed, state police spokesman Fred Spilman said.
Spilman said George, a middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears from 1952 to 1965 and a member of their last NFL championship team, in 1963, was driving east on Illinois 72 when a tractor-trailer driven by Joseph Pasieka, Tonica, Ill., struck his van at an intersection.
Spilman said George apparently did not stop at a stop sign before completing a turn in the intersection.
George, who was All-Pro eight times, was taken to Swedish American Hospital in Rockford and pronounced dead. Pasieka, 56, was not injured.
Jamie Lynn Shiraw, 21, Bettendorf, Iowa, was pronounced dead at the scene after Pasieka's truck crossed the centerline after hitting George and struck her car.
George, who attended Wake Forest, was the Bears' No. 2 draft choice in 1951 and helped develop the middle linebacker position in pro football. He earned a reputation as an astute strategist and an on-the-field innovator.
A native of Waynesburg, Pa., George intercepted 10 passes and recovered 14 fumbles in his career. His 13-year stay with the Bears represents a club record.

Worthy signs with Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — All-American James Worthy, the No. 1 choice in the NBA draft after leading North Carolina to the NCAA championship, has signed a multi-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, club officials announced Thursday.
Terms of his contract with the NBA champion Lakers were not disclosed. Coach Pat Riley said Worthy, a 6-6 forward, would report to the start of the club's 1982 training camp today.
"I'm glad to be here," Worthy said. "My main concern was to start on time. I feel fortunate to be coming to this organization. I think a rookie can only benefit playing for the best team, because he can learn a lot quicker by playing for champions."

Bucks get tiny guard Criss

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks Thursday acquired five-year veteran guard Charlie Criss, the NBA's shortest player at 5-foot-8-inches, when the San-Diego Clippers failed to match the club's offer for the free agent.
Criss broke into the league at 28-year-old with the Atlanta Hawks and won the title as the NBA's oldest player in the split the season last year with the Hawks and Clippers and averaged 10.8 points and 3.4 assists in 55 games.

No-shows

Unsigned Cummings chooses Athletes in Action over Clippers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Terry Cummings, a first-round NBA draft choice by San Diego, said Thursday he will play for the evangelical team Athletes in Action until he can reach agreement with the troubled Clippers.
Cummings, an ordained minister, said his decision was based on the need to make the best use of his time while waiting out stalled negotiations.
"My ultimate goal is for a ministry in the NBA," Cummings said in a news conference at Bellevue Baptist Church. "If I wasn't here, I'd be at home (Chicago), working to get ready for who knows what in San Diego. I decided it would be a whole lot wiser for me to come down here."
Tom Collins, Cummings' agent, had fought a two-year contract with the Clippers. Clippers owner Donald T. Sterling insisted on a five-year pact, and has threatened legal action if Cummings plays for AIA.
"We believe you've got to make a stand — you can't bleed off doing good because of a threat," Collins said.



TERRY CUMMINGS Wants 2-year contract

Cummings said being drafted closer to home probably would not have altered his desire for a short-term contract.
"I have to do what I've been called to do, whether it's in San Diego or Chicago," he said. "I have a job to do, and I believe in leaving nothing unfinished. To me, being locked into a long-term contract is not in my best interest, especially with the franchise the way it is right now."
The NBA took a first step Tuesday toward stripping Sterling of ownership of the Clippers. A special committee empowered by the NBA Board of Governors voted unanimously to recommend the league's advisory finance committee begin procedures to end Sterling's ownership.
The committee found the conduct of the San Diego franchise in violation of the NBA constitution and by-laws.
Collins predicted "San Diego would hash out its problems with the NBA in 30 days, but until then, 'We don't even know who we're negotiating with.'"
But he added, "The door's always open."
Cummings denied his decision to play for AIA was an attempt for more leverage in the stalled contract talks.

Controversial top pick Dailey may not report to Bulls' camp

CHICAGO (UPI) — Quintin Dailey, the controversial No. 1 draft choice of the Chicago Bulls, may be a holdout when the NBA club opens training camp today in Peoria.
In addition, the Bulls' leading scorer, guard Reggie Theus, indicated he would not report today if his contract was not extended and forward Mark Olberding, acquired from San Antonio, is seeking to have his contract renegotiated.
Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn said Thursday Dailey had not signed a contract but Thorn voiced optimism he was close to an agreement with Dailey's agent, Bob Woolf.
"We're going to meet over the phone on Friday and see if we can't work out something," Thorn said. "If he doesn't sign then, then I guess he'll be a holdout."
Dailey, who was placed on probation after pleading guilty to an assault on a student nurse at the University of San Francisco last December, attended the Bulls' photo day session and said he was unsure whether he will report.
"That's up to my agent. If I don't have a contract I guess I can't play," said Dailey, whose last appearance on Bulls' news conference caused a furor after comments he made regarding the assault. "I want to be a member of the Chicago Bulls, that's why I'm here now."
Dailey, a 6-foot-1 guard who went into the NBA draft after foregoing his senior year at USF, played with the Bulls' summer pro league team in California.
The stumbling block in the Dailey negotiations appears to be the length of contract. Dailey apparently wants only a one-year contract but the Bulls want to sign him to a longer term.

"I think they feel if they sign him for one year and they get over the hump so to speak concerning the negative publicity he can become a free agent and get more money," Thorn said. "But we didn't make Quintin our No. 1 pick just to let him be a free agent after one year."
New Bulls Coach Paul Westhead was upset concerning the possible holdout of Dailey, Theus and Olberding.
"I'm not afraid to say it, I'm upset," Westhead said. "We're a family. When a family gets ready to leave town, you want all of your family with you. I can't see anything good coming from all of this."
Theus is not seeking to have his contract renegotiated but wants more money on his current pact.
"Let's just say Reggie is signed for many years right now. It is the policy against institutions outside Division I. In the eight varsity sports, a school would have to award at least half the money allowed by NCAA rules for scholarships in each sport."
Schools that now compete in Division I or Division I-AA in football would be exempt from the attendance requirements.

NCAA allegedly seeks reduction in Division I cage ranks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An NCAA Council proposal which could go into effect in the 1983-84 season is aimed at reducing Division I basketball membership, a newspaper reported Thursday.
The proposal could eliminate small basketball schools, such as California-Irvine, North Carolina-Charlotte and Pepperdine from the NCAA's Division I basketball tournament, the Kansas City Times said. It could affect as many as 63 of the 277 schools in Division I, including St. Louis University, Oklahoma City University, Iowa, Fordham, Niagara and Canisius.
The Times reported that a source gave the newspaper a copy of the NCAA Council memorandum to the association's chief executive officers. The memo outlined a plan requiring

more than 3,500 in paid attendance for each home basketball game in the past four years at average more than 110,000 in paid attendance a season, including all games played in the past four-year period.
A school also would have to sponsor eight varsity intercollegiate sports for men in Division I and not play more than four basketball games

against institutions outside Division I. Schools that now compete in Division I or Division I-AA in football would be exempt from the attendance requirements.

against institutions outside Division I. Schools that now compete in Division I or Division I-AA in football would be exempt from the attendance requirements.



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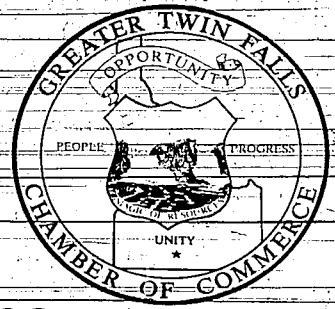
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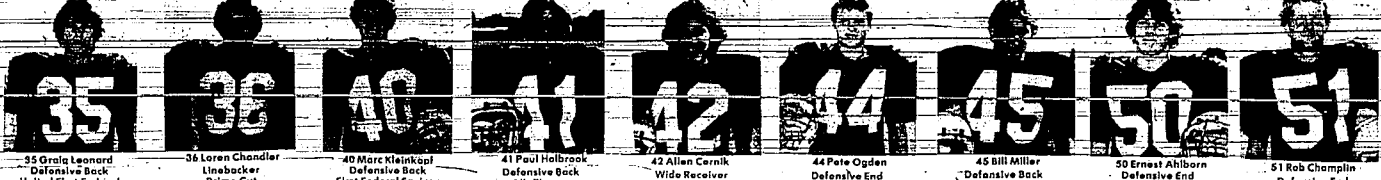
The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Invites You To Attend "Chamber Night" at Bruin Stadium Tonight 8 PM Presenting The 1982 Twin Falls Bruins



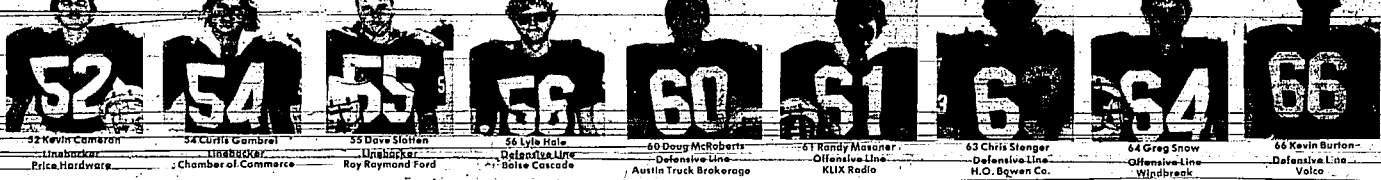
10 Brock Miller Defensive Back Holiday Inn of Twin Falls
11 Steve Benkula Defensive Back Canyon Springs Inn
13 Mike Rice Quarterback Falls Brand Mead Co.
14 Mike Ulrich Defensive Back Twin Falls Bank & Trust
15 Brent Standing Wide Receiver Newton's Sports Center
17 Andy Toolson Quarterback Professional Business Systems
20 Eric Watson Running Back *Tee Printing
21 Rich Gaines Defensive Back First Security Bank
22 Greg Proctor Defensive Back Times-News



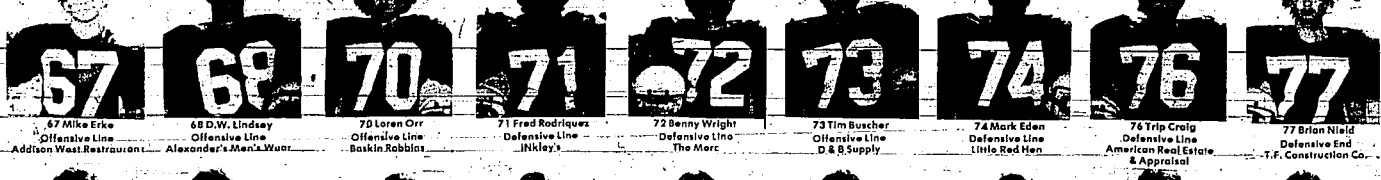
23 Steve Roor Defensive Back Berg Insurance
24 Scot Scharrer Running Back Idaho First National Bank
25 Scott Morrison Wide Receiver Arnold Machinery
26 Eric Anderson Defensive Back Young's Dairy
27 Bob Lockaby Defensive Back Titlefact, Inc.
30 Robert Jenkins Linebacker McNeil Enterprises
32 Scott Mallick Defensive End Pennywise Drug
33 Virgil Hurt Running Back Royal Quality Seeds
34 Corky Federico Running Back Intermountain Gas Company



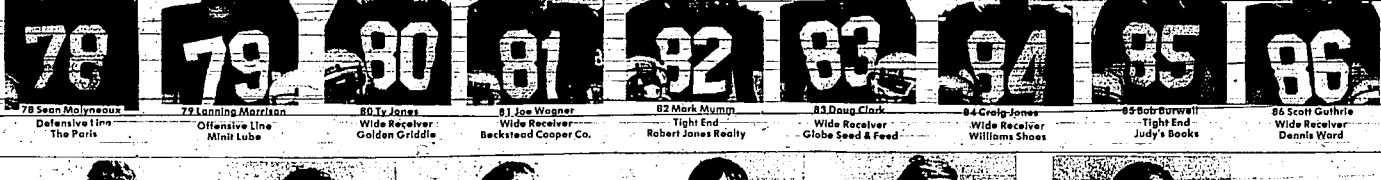
35 Grala Leonard Defensive Back United First Federal Savings & Loan
36 Loren Chandler Linebacker Prime Cut Restaurant
40 Marc Kleinkopf Defensive Back First Federal Savings & Loan Association
41 Paul Holbrook Defensive Back A's Tires
42 Allen Cernik Wide Receiver Dana's Interiors
44 Pete Ogden Defensive End Donnelly's Sports
45 Bill Miller Defensive Back Scott's Refrigeration
50 Ernest Ahlborn Defensive End Anderson-Bailey Insurance
51 Rob Champin Defensive End Von's Dept. Store



52 Kevin Cameron Linebacker Price Hardware
54 Curtis Gambrel Linebacker Chamber of Commerce
55 Dave Stoffen Linebacker Roy Raymond Ford
56 Lyle Hale Defensive Line Boise Cascade
60 Doug McRoberts Defensive Line Austin Truck Brokerage
61 Randy Masoner Offensive Line KUX Radio
63 Chris Stenger Defensive Line H.O. Bgwen Co.
64 Greg Snow Offensive Line Windbreak
66 Kevin Burton Defensive Line Volvo



67 Mike Erke Offensive Line Addison West Restaurant
68 D.W. Lindsay Offensive Line Alexander's Men's Wear
70 Loren Orr Offensive Line Baskin Robbins
71 Fred Rodriguez Defensive Line INKLEY'S
72 Benny Wright Defensive Line The Merc
73 Tim Buscher Offensive Line D & B Supply
74 Mark Eden Defensive Line Little Red Hen
76 Trip Craig Defensive Line American Real Estate & Appraisal
77 Brian Nield Defensive End T.F. Construction Co.



78 Sean Molyneux Defensive Line The Paris
79 Lanning Morrison Offensive Line Mini Lube
80 Iz Jones Wide Receiver Golden Griddle
81 Joe Wagner Wide Receiver Backstead Cooper Co.
82 Mark Mumpin Tight End Robert Jones Realty
83 Doug Clark Wide Receiver Globe Seed & Feed
84 Craig Jones Wide Receiver Williams Shoes
85 Bob Barwell Tight End Judy's Books
86 Scott Guthrie Wide Receiver Dennis Ward



88 Eric Louman Wide Receiver Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Bill Jones Head Coach Shirley & Wyatt
Lorry Lewis Defensive Back Coach Perc Peterson Const.
Bill Ingram Offensive Back Coach Fapt-Cole Bottling
Mike Tinker Defensive Line Coach Chamber Member
Andy Barrow Offensive Line Coach Anderson Lumber Co.

Photo's Unavailable

12 Nathan Burk Wide Receiver Grove's Pay N Pack
43 Steve Bennett Defensive End

Twin Falls VS Minico

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"Welcome Minico Spartans"

Team Statistics:	
Twin Falls Bruins	Minico Spartans
Win 2	2
Loses 3	1
Passing 487	240
Yards Rushed 889	558
Total Yardage 1,276	798

Pro goblin chasers helped in making Amityville — C3

KMVT anchor weighs, heads for new job at Las Vegas — C7

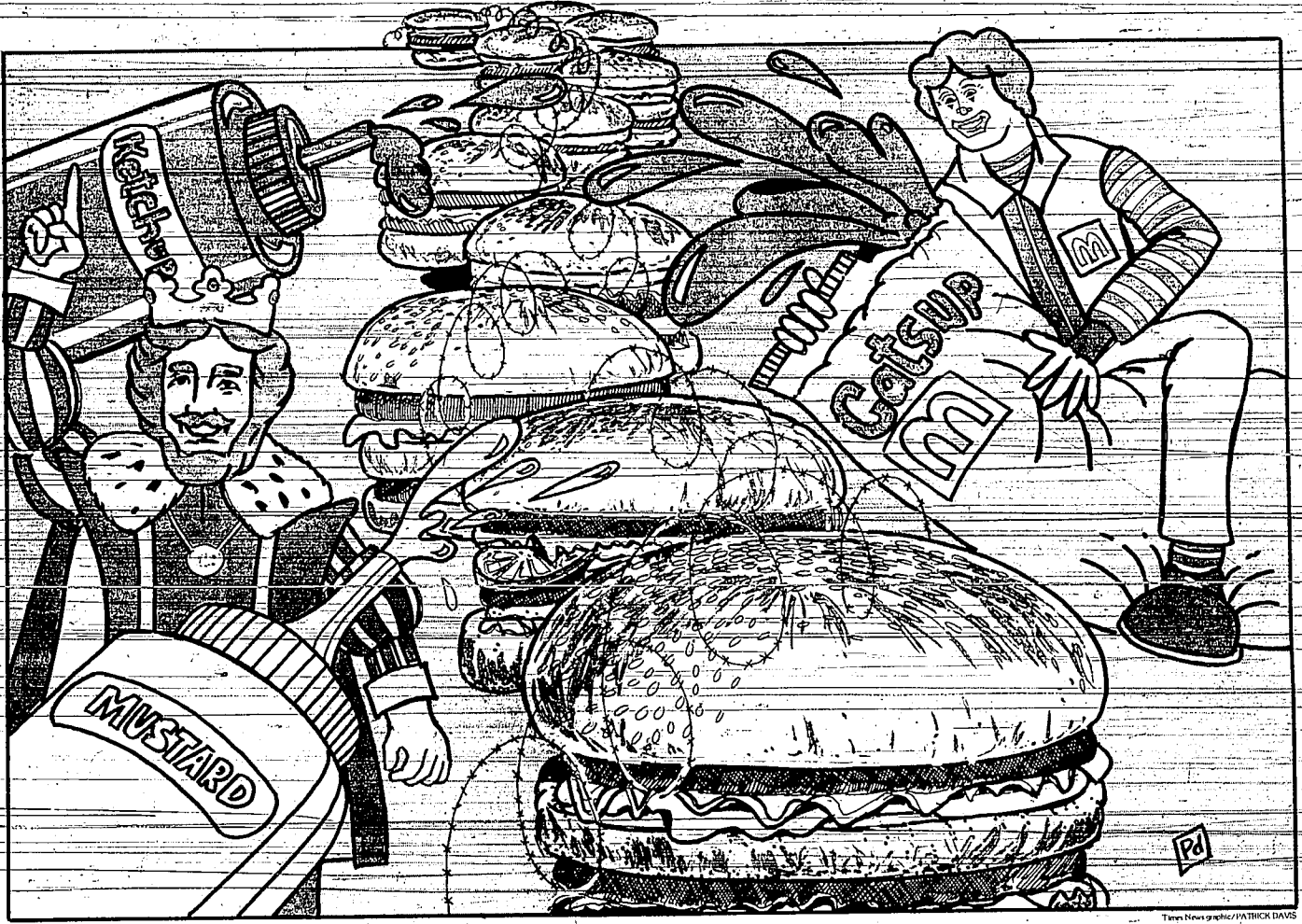
Dear Abby advises in Valley Life section Pages C8-10 today

Friday Special

Friday, October 1, 1982

C

Features, entertainment



Times News graphic/PATRICK DAVIS

Battle of the burgers is a sizzling ad war

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every December in Tallahassee, Fla., a local high-school choir sings Christmas carols beneath the "Golden Arches."

In Baton Rouge, La., a beamingly smiling Ronald McDonald is annually mobbed by handicapped children at the Special Olympics games.

In Twin Falls last year, the McDonald's contributed a half day's profits to help reopen the YFCA. It was one example of the restaurant's 10 years history of community involvement.

Countless similar community projects in cities throughout the country, combined with intensive advertising, have made McDonald's trademarks and slogans a part of life. It would be hard to find an American who isn't familiar with an Egg McMuffin, or who doesn't truly believe he "deserves a break today."

But it's more than special sauce, meals encased in plastic flying saucers and millions in video time that put McDonald's where it is, according to the Twin Falls McDonald's owner. It's commitment to community service that separates the establishment from its competitors.

"I live here, and I'm a local," Bill Kyle says. "People know I support many activities in town."

A phenomenon in the restaurant business, the McDonald corporation grew from a small hamburger stand in Des Plaines, Ill., in 1955 to a 7,000-store chain by the late 1970s. Almost as a tribute to its marketing success, McDonald's soon had several imitators snapping at its heels.

During this epoch of fast-food growth, the "Golden Arches" rose above its scrambling competitors and became firmly rooted in the average American's childhood experience. By doing it all for us, the name "McDonald's" has

become as generic to fast-food hamburger restaurants, as "Kleenex" is to facial tissues.

And to citizens of London, Paris, Tokyo and 25 other countries McDonald's — for better or worse — represents American cuisine.

Thus, it seemed almost heretical — and a bit confusing — when the second-place purveyor of hamburgers, Burger King, launched its own version of a "Big Mac attack" this week.

Under "Operation BOB" (Battle of the Burgers), Burger King claims that its hamburgers not only taste better than Ronald's, but that they are 20 percent bigger.

It's like someone, bad-mouthing mom's apple pie.

No slouch in advertising itself, Burger King makes its claims in 22 million copies of television ads that will be seen by approximately 90 percent of the American population 20 times.

The Burger King statements are purported to be based on "independent research studies."

By Monday, McDonald's cries of "foul" were joined by Wendy's, the third-ranked burger chain; Wendy's — could-it-stomach-Burger-King's claim that its hamburgers didn't cut the mustard either.

A federal judge has ordered Burger King to begin surrendering its research materials to McDonald's. McDonald officials say they want to take a close look at the information before they seek an injunction against the ads. Their lawyers fear, however, that by the time legal action is cleared, the damage will already be done.

Despite the \$20 million campaign, McDonald's owners and corporate officials say there is good reason why they ranked in \$7 billion of the burger business last year — more than three times Burger King's revenues.

Steve Leroy, McDonald's manager of media relations, says the burger giant built its reputation on three pillars: quality, service and cleanliness.

Bill Kyle, the owner of the Twin Falls and Burley McDonald's, echoes Leroy's words: "We serve quality food — fast, and the store is spotless."

Kyle is confident that Burger King's "slender" campaign will flop.

"It may pull some customers away from smaller hamburger operations," he said. "Quite frankly, I don't expect it to have an effect on our business."

With an attitude that would make Ronald McDonald beam, both Kyle and Leroy say McDonald's will probably avoid the "low road" of product comparisons if it joins the burger battle.

"It's a classy operation," Kyle said. "If they want to get into a mud-slinging campaign, we can do it, too. But it's not McDonald's style."

The Twin Falls Burger King remains silent on the subject. It's owner, Jim Pullman of Pocatello, said he has been instructed by the national corporation not to speak to the press.

Thursday's tube lineup pushes critic to state of delirium

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Excuse me while I become delirious over Thursday, potentially the best single night of network television in years.

To be exact, what NBC has cooked up on that evening is the finest lineup in nine years. The dusty pages of TV history must be turned back to CBS' fabled Saturday night. In 1973 it found anything comparable.

Remember? It was before cable TV, for one thing, so our minds weren't clouded by 75 or 80 different channels pouring into the house, though studies show we only watch a half-dozen for more than a few minutes a month. Then, if we knew about them at all, video-cassette recorders were still space-age gizmos.

The networks were the only game in town and on Saturdays, CBS dealt a hand that included "All in the Family," "M.A.S.H.," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart

Show" and "The Carol Burnett Show."

That's a royal flush. Four of the best comedies ever and a variety show that never failed to offer just that variety.

Even now, two of them thrive. "All in the Family" now is "Archie Bunker's Place" because that truculent windbag Carroll O'Connor refuses to let his meal ticket go and the show is a whisper of what it used to be. And, of course, the great "M.A.S.H." still wages anti-war, though this is the last season.

Now, through a mix of good luck and adroit business, bedraggled NBC has come up with a string of firecrackers in which there is not one dud.

There are no talking cars and no talking car crashes. No mopey soap operas lumbering across prime-time TV like a geriatric hippopotamus. No cooler-than-thou private eyes. No dumb redneck sheriff who has his pants pilfered each week.

lineup: "Fame," "Cheers," "Taxi" and "Hill Street Blues."

"Fame," the story of the kids in New York City's School for the Performing Arts, each week dances merrily out on a limb. Even when this risky venture tumbles to earth it's forgivable, because it strains to put on the equivalent of a Broadway show every week.

This mix of music, comedy and drama is one of the very low movie-based TV series that is better on the small screen.

"Cheers" is a newcomer, a comedy set in a Boston bar. To me, bars always seemed to be places of desperation. If the people in them had anything better to do, they wouldn't be in them. Livened by humor, "Cheers" gives you a sense of that dank atmosphere.

Like all good ensemble shows, "Cheers" offers a mix of styles. Normalcy is represented by Sam Malone (Ted Danson), the former baseball pitcher who owns the place.

(Shelley Long), a jilted graduate student who works here because all per education gave her not one marketable skill. The downstairs is Carla Tortelli (Rhea Perlman), a barnyard with a wisecrack for all occasions.

The patrons of "Cheers" are as whacked out a collection of humanity as you'll ever meet. The conversation ranges from sports trivia to utter trivia. "Ben Hur" edges out "Body Heat" and "Itchy" as "the sweetest movie ever made." And there are the outrageous telephone messages: The telephone rings. Before Carla answers, she barks, "OK, who isn't here?" Everybody in the place raises their hands.

The show that comes next, "Taxi," was rescued by NBC after the troglodytes at ABC canceled it with the backward compliment that it might be "too good for television."

Those boys are always thinking. NBC was crafty enough to park "Taxi" in the same time slot as had at

See THURSDAY on Page C7



The Taxi squad, some of Thursday's winners

Calendar

If you have an item for the Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: Debra Collins, Box 55, Jerome, 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events are free to the public.

Art Classes and Shows
Archie Turner — Betty Jo Jones is displaying her portraits, seascapes, landscapes and still-life paintings at the Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton. Bank hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Jones also will exhibit her work at the Eden Senior Citizens Center.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department is sponsoring beginning and advanced art classes — for young people 8 to 18 — charcoal and pencil-sketching, pen and ink, acrylics and water-painting instruction will be included. The six-week class will begin Monday, Oct. 4. Registration may be made by calling instructor Bart Brackett at 734-2121.

TWIN FALLS — Beginning and advanced oil-painting classes, taught by Floyd Drown, will begin this Saturday at The Homestead, off Main Avenue West in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is necessary.

Music and Dancing
HAGERMAN — The annual Oktoberfest square dance will be held at 8 tonight and at 2 and 8 p.m. this Saturday at the American Legion-Hall in Hagerman. Gary Davis of Boise will be the caller. Leo and Reatha Lange of Mountain Home will cue the rounds.

JACKPOT — Hypnotist Sam Vine will appear through this Sunday at Cactus Pete's casino. "Rain," a group that "singles" the Beatles, will appear Monday, Oct. 4, through Sunday, Oct. 10. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations, call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — "Four Times, Plus One" is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 734-1393.

JEROME — An old-fashioned barn dance, sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary in Jerome, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in the merchants building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders. Tickets are \$5

per person, and they may be purchased from auxiliary members, at the banks in Jerome and at the door.

JEROME — The Jerome-Elks Lodge — will hold a public dance at the lodge hall at 9 p.m. this Saturday. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls I.O.O.F. Hall. Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will furnish the music.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet next Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Anderson Camp Ground. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m., a workshop at 8 and dancing at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller. A potluck dinner will be held after the dance.

Special Events
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association's fall jamboree — is scheduled for this Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4 and 5, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Area groups will participate, with a different show each evening at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Twin Falls Mental Health Association. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$10 for senior citizens. They may be purchased at: The Music Center, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Peterson's Western Wear, Judy's Books, Sullivan's Music, the College of Southern Idaho Book Store, Pennywise Drug, Warner Music and the Christian Book Store, all in Twin Falls; and Sav-Mor Drug, Larry's Quick Service and the Kids Closet, all in Buhl. Mental Health Association members also will be selling tickets, or they may be purchased at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The Santa Clara Ballet Company of California will perform a two-hour production at 8 tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at CSI, Judy's Book Store and Musicland in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The first concert of the season for the Community Concert Association of Magic Valley will be held at 8:15 p.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Soprano Beverly Morgan, who has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops Orchestra, will be featured. Members of the association will be admitted upon presentation of their membership card. Additional information about the concert and the association may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edna Thorson at 733-2281.

Bands to gather for C&W show

TWIN FALLS — Nearly a dozen local bands will perform during the country-music jamboree, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Announcers for the shows, which will feature different performers each night, will be Henry Keyes, Virgil Merrill and disc jockey from Radio Station — KLXK, according to Cliff Haak, president of the Magic Valley Country Music Association which sponsors the event.

Groups participating will be the Bronsons, composed of Ray and Wendell Egquist, both of Burley, and their twin sisters, Sherry Woolstenhulme and Sharlene Stauffer, both of Twin Falls; Edles Band, whose members include Edith Fullmer and Ceph Ambrose, both of Jerome; David Hughes and Wally Haffner, both of Twin Falls, and Bud Gallagher of Jerome.

The Outlaw Blues, composed of Gary Roach and Roger Iverson, both of Buhl; Jarrett Roach of Hazelton

and Rick Smith of Twin Falls; Mike, Adele and Roxie's Band; composed of Mike Hartar, of Wendell, and Adele Peterson and Roxie Braga, both of Gooding.

The Country Ramblers, whose members are Virgil and Wilma Merrill, Wilbert Perkins and Gene Tyrce, all of Buhl; Rick Marritt of Jerome and Robt. Hollings of Hagerman. Last Resorts — Cliff Haak of Filer, Wes Stewart of Twin Falls and Eb Avery of Buhl; Praise Givers — Christine Blight, Shirley Harwood and Flora Rice, all of Jerome; The Last Generation — Glenda Bastock, Brenda Hanson, Erin Daniels, Lori Allen, Greg Bostock, Jeff Hanson, Kerry Clark and 3-year-old Jennifer Jones, all of Buhl.

Several other groups, including Bob Hanning of Filer, also will perform, Haak said.

The Country Music association, which was organized over 21 years ago, presents the annual shows with proceeds donated to various civic organizations selected by the members.

Officers in addition to Haak include Gary Roach, vice president; Dustin Roach, secretary, and Roly Zollinger, Wes Stewart and Roly Williams, directors.

Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens, may be purchased at the Music Center, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Peterson's Western Wear, Judy's Books, Sullivan's Music, College of Southern Idaho Book Store, Pennywise Drug, Warner Music and the Christian Book Store in Twin Falls and Sav-Mor Drug, Larry's Quick Service and the Kids Closet in Buhl. Proceeds from the show, this fall will be given to the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association which will use the funds for the newly established Emergency Medical Fund to provide medication for local patients whose federal assistance has been eliminated in recent cutbacks.

Tickets also are available from Mental Health Association members and they may be purchased at the door.

CSI to feature national watercolor show

TWIN FALLS — The National Watercolor Society's traveling show will open Tuesday in the Herrett Museum Art Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho.

The 24 watercolors, which were selected from the first National

Watercolor Society all-membership exhibition, is sponsored by the National Watercolor Society.

The exhibition will include paintings in a variety of media; style and subject matter. Among the works are four award-winners from the national exhibition.

The public is invited to attend a preview opening on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.

Museum hours are Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Red Garter Casino set to reopen today

WENDOVER, Nev. — The Red Garter Casino plans to reopen today. In Wendover, a Nevada community near the Utah border, west of Salt Lake City.

The casino, one of five in Wendover, came under new ownership about a month ago and was closed briefly for refurbishing. Roger and Steve Trounday, and Mark and Ward Chilton bought the casino in August.

Roger Trounday, 48, is the general manager. He served as the chief

operating officer for Caesar's Tabacco casino from 1980 until this year, and previously, he was the chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board and the director of the Nevada Department of Human Resources.

The Red Garter has 150 slot machines, six 421 tables and one craps table. It also features a video game arcade, a restaurant, a bar and nightly entertainment. The casino is decorated in a turn-of-the-century motif.

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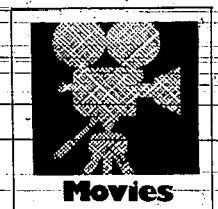
Haunted house ho hum for goblin trackers

By DESMOND RYAN
Klamath Falls News Service

PHILADELPHIA — In movies, this is a year in which credits bear a closer look: "Summer Lovers" had a "Greek director" of photography and "Innocent" has a "special adviser" in the person of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, head of the Unification Church.

Going those films one better is Amityville II: The Possession, which boasts not one, but two "demonology advisers."

Ed and Lorraine Warren, a pleasant, middle-aged couple who live in New England, spend most of their time investigating spiritual possessions and other supposed "occult" phenomena. They have been at it for more than 30 years and insist



that the kind of things that go on in the Amityville house are nothing out of the ordinary in their line of work. "On a scale of 10, I'd give it a 6," said Ed Warren, who, with his wife, visited

Philadelphia recently.

The house in question is on Long Island and the real-life family of George Lutz lived less than a month in it after moving there in 1975. Their alleged experiences were chronicled in "The Amityville Horror," "Amityville II" and with a "mass murder" in the house and forms a "prequel" to the first film.

The Warrens went to the house after the Lutz family fled and continued the family's worst suspicions. "The Lutzes were telling the truth," said Ed Warren. "When I walked into that house I thought it was ordinary. Then I sensed the presence of great evil."

The Warrens are used to being greeted with a fair degree of incredulity and skepticism, although they assert that they find a ready

audience on the college lecture circuit these days.

One reason for the campus popularity may be the incredible proliferation in the last 10 years of horror films dealing with possession and the occult. The Warrens see that as a good sign. "These things are real and we would rather have the kids see it in a movie than have it in their lives," said Ed Warren. "I think people are far more open-minded about the subject than they used to be. When we talk at a college now you can hear a pin drop."

Believing in Hollywood still means adjusting the buckle on your Gucci belt, not doing something about film budgets. The fact that smaller and less overtly commercial projects

get lost when studios commit huge sums of money to one of the continuing problems of making films in this country.

That things aren't changing can be surmised from the following price list of forthcoming films: "The Toy," \$25 million; "Gandhi," \$20 million (with a substantial assist from the Indian government); "Blue Thunder," \$25 million; "Octopussy," \$35 million; "High Road to China," \$20 million; "Revenge of the Jedi," \$32 million; "Dark Crystal," \$28 million. The cost of the average movie currently stands at around \$18 million.

counts the experiences of an American journalist who helped his London girlfriend escape to Thailand.

Production on John Carpenter's "Firestarter," based on Stephen King's novel, has been suspended because of budget problems. Producer Robert Markowitz was in a public spat with Sylvester Stallone after his withdrawal from "Cotton Club," has now cast Richard Gere and Gregory Hines in the movie with — get this — Alan Delon as Lucky Luciano. The film is about the celebrated Harlem speaker of the '60s, Manx White. Stallone will write and direct "Stayin' Alive," the sequel to "Saturday Night Fever." John Travolta will be back as Tony Manero and his co-star will be Karenorney, also from the original cast.

TIMES-NEWS
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At 27, Howard is a success in a broad career



RON HOWARD
A busy man

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Two decades ago he was Opie, the freckle-faced youngster on "The Andy Griffith Show," cute, talented and, well, just another kid actor.

Today, with "American Graffiti" and "Happy Days" behind him, Ron Howard is the only 27-year-old in Hollywood — or perhaps anywhere else — who is succeeding in four major movie disciplines — acting, writing, directing and producing.

From the lovable little kid with the mop of red hair, Ron has grown into a raw-boned, thoughtful young man who still bears traces of Opie's earnest determination to succeed.

At the moment Ron is caught up in making preparations for directing

"Night Shift," a new movie starring Henry Winkler, his sidekick in "Happy Days" when Ron played Ritchie Cunningham in the series.

He spends his days watching films, looking for a leading lady and another actor to co-star with Winkler in the comedy he will direct for the Ladd Company at the Burbank Studios.

Ron, munching a sandwich at his desk the other day, slightly embarrassed when it was brought to his attention that no other 27-year-old was as successful on so many creative fronts as he.

"Well," he said, "it sure keeps me busy. But there's no question in my mind the most fulfilling and the most fun is directing because you have the gratification of continuity.

"When you're writing, acting or producing, you don't have the satisfac-

tion of being on the firing line all the way through.

"Writing is the most creative involvement for me and I guess, for anyone else, but you have very little control of your script once it is sold. Producing is the most remunerative of all if you have a success on your hands.

"Acting is the easiest job and pays best, but in some ways it can be more difficult than the others. There are long periods of boredom sitting around the set waiting to do a scene.

"Acting can be rough on you physically and emotionally. When you find yourself in a demanding role, you're on an emotional roller coaster.

"You pump yourself up to a certain pitch to play a scene and then you crash after it's over, only to build yourself up again for the next one. It becomes very exhausting. All in all, acting is easier for me than writing, producing or directing because there is less responsibility involved.

"But in the finished product it is the actor that audiences see and judge. While your responsibility isn't as great, the visibility is overwhelming.

"I choose to produce and direct because ultimately it comes down to more than just money. It's wanting to see if you can do it well, to see if your ideas carry weight."

Ron maintains a modest profile. He is not given to flamboyance or pretention. He simply works as hard as he can to achieve some pre-set goals.

Asked if he thought he performed best in any one of his four careers, Ron replied without self-consciousness.

"Because of my experience, I'm probably a more polished actor than writer, director or producer," he said.

"In 5 or 10 years I could be four times the director I am now, and I'm pretty good at it now. But directing requires a lot of experience. I can feel myself growing and developing as I go along. Directing is my first priority."



Brief reviews

From Times-News wire services

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS: Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton star in a lame film version of the long-running play about a prudish sheriff who marries his maid in a bordellohouse madam. Surprisingly, Burt and Dolly spend most of their time defending the whorehouse and very little time falling in love. A lot of jokes seem to have been stolen from the "Hee Haw" TV show. R. 2 1/2 stars.

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL: One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting in his closet a lost creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

NIGHT SHIFT: A low-grade comedy about a couple of New York City morgue attendants (Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton) who begin running a string of bookers out of the morgue. Winkler is a bore, but Keaton is a delight in an otherwise mediocre film that would have made a passable half-hour TV show. PG. 2 stars.

POLTERGEIST: A disappointing horror film about the abduction by ghosts of a child from a suburban home. The film has a split personality, setting the stage of childhood terrors beautifully and then losing its way into a foolish bit of exorcism by dwarf. The special effects are too

much fun for the film to be very scary. PG. 1 1/2 stars.

SIX PACK: Kenny Rogers makes his film debut in a lightweight, Burt Reynolds-type comedy about a race car driver who takes custody of six children. PG. 2 stars.

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HENRY WINKLER

NIGHT SHIFT

JEROME CINEMA

Daily 7:10-9:10
Sat.-Sun. 11:10-2:10-4:10-6:10-8:10

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HENRY WINKLER

NIGHT SHIFT

JEROME CINEMA

Daily 7:10-9:10
Sat.-Sun. 11:10-2:10-4:10-6:10-8:10

The Outlaw... and the Legend that was bigger than both of them

BARBAROSA

Willie Nelson - Gary Busey

JEROME CINEMA

Daily 7:10-9:00
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"They're here."

POLTERGEIST

IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU.

JEROME CINEMA

Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat.-Sun. 12:15-2:00-4:15-7:00-9:00



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The poor captured slave girl is sent off to a fate worse than death in the sultan's harem. Such is how the fairy-tale writers mostly usually have depicted it. Not altogether accurate, that notion. In the history of harem, the majority of women therein considered themselves exceedingly fortunate. Did I mention the belly dance was devised by harem girls to get the sultan's attention?

Was reported that "blotter" and "flypaper" are two items now unknown to about half the population. Likewise, "ear-grass," "running board" and "drug beater." However, some names of things linger on, even though they're losing the contest to similar terms: "ice box" now is less well known than "ice chest." "Cellophane" is not so popular as "plastic wrap." Even "hi-fi" is losing ground to "stereo." Any others?

BANJO

Q. Wasn't the banjo first called a **Band Joe** because it was invented by a man named Joe Sweeney?
 A. You're close. The original four-stringed instrument was brought from Africa by slaves. What the Virginian, Joe Sweeney, did was add a fifth string — in 1831 — then popularize the **Band Joe** name.

Q. The rattlesnake's mouth can bite poisonously even after its head has been cut off. I'm told. For how long?
 A. Up to an hour, maybe even a little longer.

Q. A marsh is mostly water, a bog is mostly vegetation. Where does a swamp fit in?
 A. Halfway between.

MEMORABLE NAME

In the record books is the listing of a man with the given name of **Positive Wasserman Johnson**.

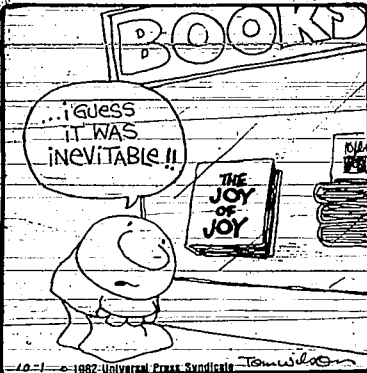
The yarn in a true "skein" is 360 feet long. The cloth in a true "bolt" is 120 feet long.

Nobody yet has explained satisfactorily why the crescent moon shape has been used traditionally for the crescent on an outhouse door.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling — total \$7.00. For return mail order, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76087.

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

Ziggy



Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Soil | 50 Entirely | 23 Kazan, of films |
| 1 Lobster | 29 utterance | 51 "Spare — and apoll" | 25 locale |
| 5 Was in a part | 33 Diva's | 54 Settler | 26 Shopping area |
| 8 Page | 34 A state | 58 Metre | 27 An arch-angel |
| 10 Branchlet | 36 A capital | 59 Uneven, as | — It gnawed |
| 13 Stockings | 38 Felix | 61 American | 31 Youthful period |
| 15 Angry | 37 Felix | 62 Otherwise | 32 Youthful period |
| 16 Go on horseback | 38 Egg layer | 63 Monarch | 33 Chicago's airport |
| 17 Not good | 39 Repetition | 64 Madame | 30 Run off to wed |
| 18 Procrastinate | 40 Guided | 65 Boven | 31 Salt-peter |
| 22 Farm | 41 Inn in word | 65 do-wall | 32 Youthful period |
| 23 — of March | 44 Turkey | 68 Peas and beans | 35 Chicago's airport |
| 24 Practicable | 45 Doan's | 67 Go by boat | 39 Lowe affairs |
| 28 Do again | 47 Rice and | DOWN | 41 facto |
| 29 Implements | 48 Gantry | 1 Men in the kitchen | 42 Those who repair |
| 25 Storage structure | 49 Early laborer | 2 Like a lot | 43 Bank native workers |
| | | 3 — minor | 46 Stranger |
| | | 4 Cardiff | 48 Zodiac sign |
| | | 5 Hazelnut | 50 Sat for a portrait |
| | | 6 Mountains in Russia | 51 At that time |
| | | 7 Spouse | 52 Stand, of a kind |
| | | 8 Summer Fr. on wall | 53 Gaelic |
| | | 9 Lower tower | 54 Mr. Porter |
| | | 10 Stand, of a kind | 55 — La Douce |
| | | 11 Parrot | 56 Parly |
| | | 12 Notion | 57 River duck |
| | | 13 Adventure | 60 Regist |
| | | 14 Deaf, or letters | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- | | | | |
|---------|--------|--------|----|
| WINTER | STRIPS | ASIDE | 1 |
| ERINE | COLIA | ALIANE | 2 |
| LAND | PIOLA | VENION | 3 |
| AGE | EWAS | LESTIS | 4 |
| MORIANE | EWAS | LESTIS | 5 |
| PARISE | PIONN | EMPLE | 6 |
| PLAISE | PIONN | EMPLE | 7 |
| MUMBLE | SEASIT | OMIDE | 8 |
| BUMBLE | SEASIT | OMIDE | 9 |
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| MUMBLE | SEASIT | OMIDE | 66 |
| MUMBLE | SEASIT | OMIDE | 67 |

Comics

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are likely to be depressed and feel conditions are going against you. If you have a change in attitude, you will be able to gain more security.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A time when you should avoid bringing up touchy subjects with others, especially in the home.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan a better way of making a good impression on those that are important in your life. Make sure your accounts are in order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A time when you should exercise particular care in handling business matters. Try to avoid making a costly mistake.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a way to make your position in life more stable instead of seeking the new and untried. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use common sense in any business dealings you have with others today. Do nothing to jeopardize your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may be doubtful of the wisdom of close ties, but it is wiser to study the loyal friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The work ahead of you may be dull but must be done to achieve success in the future. Evening is fine for engaging in study.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show associates that you are loyal. One who is anything can be difficult but as the day progresses all works out to your benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The situation at home could be difficult but use tact and all is improved. Happiness can easily be yours.

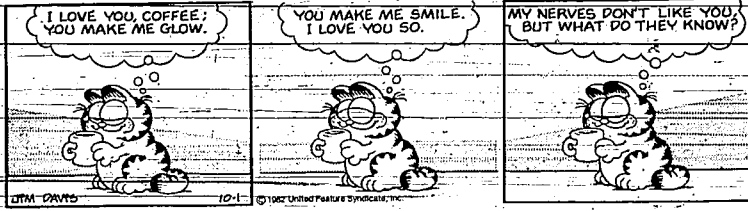
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you exercise care in travel and avoid danger that is lurking nearby. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive for goodwill with associates and friends. Any problem at home should be handled in a most diplomatic way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may find delays and obstacles in the path of your progress, so try to be patient. Plan for the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will have fine, practical ideas, so be sure to give your child an education as you can. Be understanding and not critical and your progeny will become an outstanding citizen. Give good spiritual training.

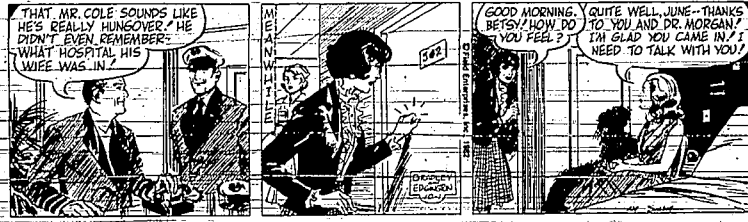
Garfield



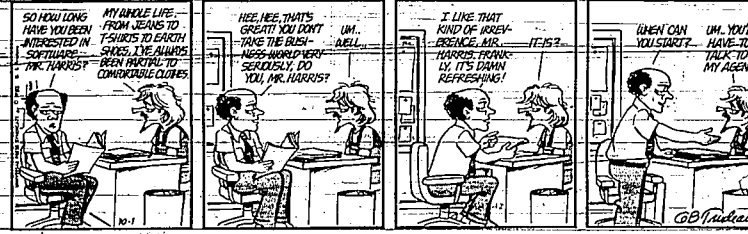
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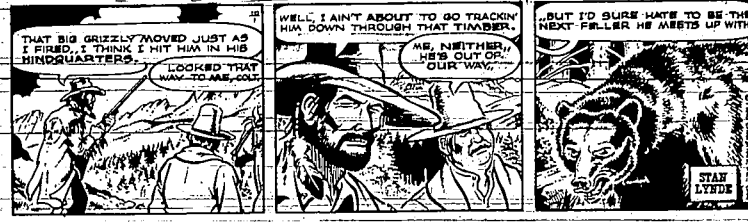
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



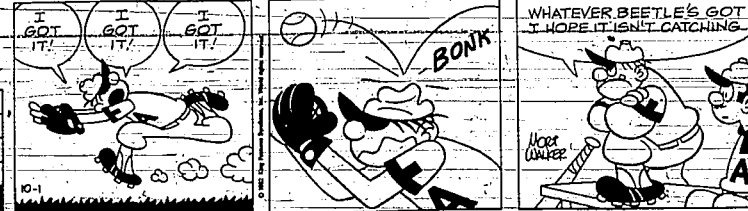
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1982 with 91 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full stage.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American aviator Fairchild was born Oct. 1, 1883.

On this date in history:

In 1903, the first World Series started in Boston. The Boston team of the American League beat Pittsburgh of the National League in a series that went eight games.

In 1968, Henry Ford introduced the Model T car.

In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in Boston to begin his historic visit to America.

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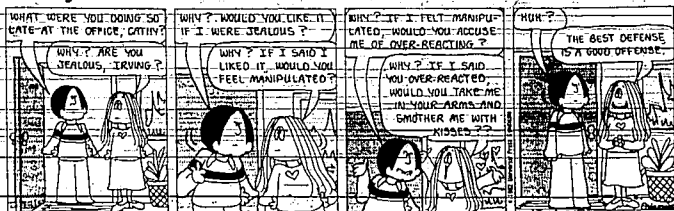
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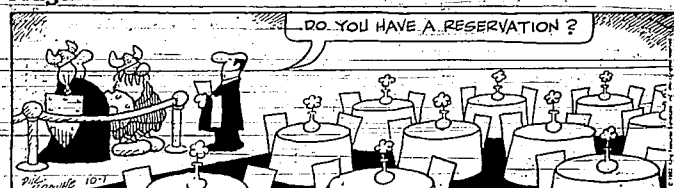
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Hagar the Horrible



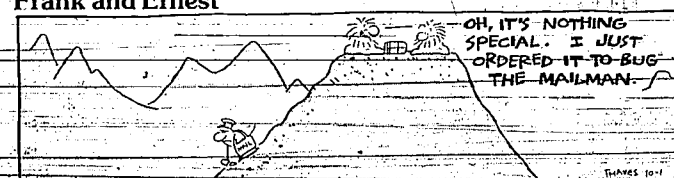
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



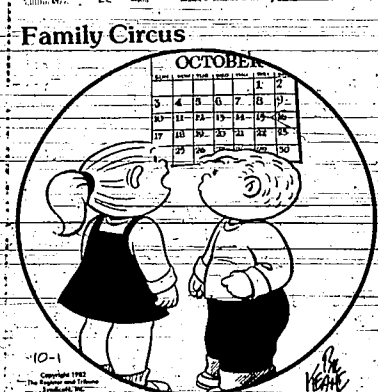
Hi and Lois



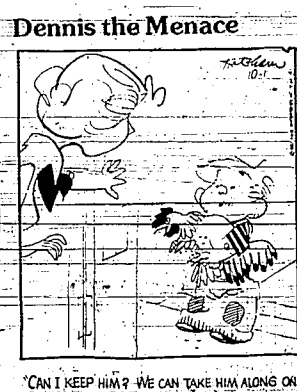
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Springsteen draws parody, Gordon broadens his style

By KEN TUCKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Most people are aware that Bruce Springsteen has a new album being released this week. Entitled "Nebraska," it features a lot of acoustic guitar by Springsteen, while his usual accompanists, the E-Street Band, are nowhere to be heard. Diehard fans, therefore, will have to wait awhile to hear Springsteen backed by his favorite musicians. But while waiting for the next authentic appearance on record by Springsteen and the E-Street Band, a clever impersonation has just been released that will probably amuse all Springsteen fans who have a sense of humor. Clean Cuts Records of Baltimore has put out a funny, well-done single by one "Bruce Springstone" singing "Meet the Filinestones" on one side



and "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" on the other. This may seem corny, but it's not. This single is a perfect parody. As a prelude to "Meet the Filinestones," the theme song of the long-running cartoon TV series, the Bruce Springstone character delivers a "moody, silly speech about his life as a professional rock 'n' roller that's an affectionate spoof of the real Springsteen's spoken tales of his New Jersey youth. And when the band — a crack group of Baltimore semi-pros — cranks up the volume, they could easily pass for the E-Streets.

Springsteen fans will also appreciate the wonderful cartoon cover of this single. It depicts Bruce

Springstone as a cross between Springsteen and Fred Flintstone; he's leaning against a parody amalgamation of a Starliner, a gas-powered Clarence Clemons and Dino the Dinosaur. The cover is drawn by Tom Chaitley, who does the impeccable Springsteen impersonation, and Craig Hankin, who also deploys Springsteenian guitar on the single. These fellows burrow with talent. Their first nationally published comic strip may be found in the current, fifth issue of R. Crumb's "Weirdo Comics."

You can order the Bruce Springstone single from Clean Cuts Records, P.O. Box 1026, Baltimore, Md. 21210. The mail-order cost is \$1.95 plus 54 cents postage. Robert Gordon had some success on radio earlier this year with his deep-voiced cover of "Marshall Crenshaw's 'Somebody Someway.'" It was the first time Gordon had been noticed by radio programmers since he launched his solo career in 1977. Before that, Gordon was the lead singer for Tuff Darts, a New York band that specialized in zippy pop-rock and got lost in the crowd during the big New York new-wave explosion of 1976-77. Gordon left Tuff Darts to try something that at the time was considered quite radical: With the help of producer Richard Gotterer, Gordon became a weekly revivalist. He combed his hair back into a thick, oily pompadour, and took to wearing black pegged pants and silk shirts in colors like lime and pink. He sang fast, jittery rock songs straight from the '50s, or wrote originals that sounded like period pieces. And he rattled himself with an authentic piece of '50s rock history — Link Wray, a mean-looking bruiser of a guitarist who had exactly one hit in the '50s, a brooding instrumental called "Rumble."

Nowadays, of course, rockabilly revivalism is old hat as acts like the Stray Cats, the Rockats and the Cramps all hopped on this rather rickety bandwagon to become stars in England and nonentities in America. Throughout all this, Robert Gordon has broadened his range, while never abandoning his classic-rock stance. The result has been a steady improvement in the quality of his albums as Gordon wraps his thick, reedy baritone around a variety of styles, and seeks out good songwriters like Bruce Springsteen.

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Death provides the vision of new Feld book

By LARRY KART
Chicago Tribune

ONLY SHORTER, by Ross Feld; North Point Press (\$15)

As I faced the bathroom mirror one morning last week, I had to make a choice: Should I put a new blade in the razor or is it still sharp enough for another good shave?

Such matters usually don't reach the level of conscious thought, especially at 6:30 a.m. when it's your face, not your mind, that decides the razor-blade question. But this day the most commonplace acts stirred ripples of contemplation, thanks to Ross Feld's "Only Shorter," the novel I had read the night before.

Death and the threat of death certainly loom large in Feld's book, and we care about what will happen to his

characters. But "Only Shorter" is really about paying attention—the steady kind of attention we pay each day to ourselves and our world, now that attention can shift into a different gear when we know that the next day may be our last and, above all, how this novel pays attention to the way life and fiction interact.

"Who is telling me these things?" is the question every novel poses. It's a question "Only Shorter" answers with such near-invisible grace that it's possible to read through the book without quite realizing what Feld has accomplished.

The story is told in the third person ("he said," "she said"), which is normal enough. But that narrative voice hovers at ever-varying, precisely controlled distances, drawing so near to the characters that we are listening to the pulse of their thoughts and then pulling away until our vantage point is that of fate itself.

Here, for instance, are two seemingly straightforward sentences: "The man Jack finally got the door open for was near and chunky—in a gold sweater and light blue slacks. Dark straight hair was combed wet in a just-so sweep and there was a hint of cowlick in the back, like Fred Flintstone's."

Because Jack Richmond is a fiercely ordinary man (the creation of this "ordinariness" is one of Feld's good ideas of the kind of thoughts that are going to occur to Jack), the man he lets into the room has a cowlick that resembles Fred Flintstone's; that the man's hair was combed wet in a just-so sweep; these are Jack's thoughts. And having learned that he will use a kiddie-show cartoon character to make an unironic point, we can almost taste the favor of Jack's mind.

But something different happens in this passage, which also revolves around Jack. "He was thinking that any girl or woman he had ever liked, he liked simply because she had been kind to him, kindness being a sort of availability. He never dared to like anyone—who—he—wasn't sure beforehand would look him back at least doubly: the too thin or too tall or too lonely—and then the race to see whose cheerfulness and vulnerability disgusted whom fastest; a race that he always saw to fit the won by good margins."

The first sentence is Jack's, or at least most of it is. "He was thinking" tells us that. But the second—though it retains Jack's "sounding"—is awkward, muscular thrust—conveys information that Jack certainly does not possess.

Here, the narrator is speaking; and as his voice pulls away from Jack's, there is a remarkable sense of "torque" to the prose. We now know

Jack and his motives better than he does himself, but the narrator must give us this information, as though he were wrenching a man's arm from its socket.

Undereating the assumptions we make when we read realistic fiction—our willingness to accept or ignore the narrator's presence—Feld has produced a quietly original book that forces us to pay attention both to the "real" lives he has invented and to these vivid illusions.

So it's possible to take "Only Shorter" as a brilliantly executed "slice of life" novel. In the same way that a realistic painting can be admired for the skill with which the artist has imitated the way we think the world should look.

But Feld flawlessly reproduces the appearance of the world in the name of a different kind of realism.

Rhonda McBride leaving TV station



By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Anchor woman and reporter Rhonda McBride of Twin Falls television station KMTV is leaving her job at the station after four years in Twin Falls as "lucky."

Now she is leaving to work at a Las Vegas television station. And in the city where the lure of lady luck is the major allure, McBride is going to work at Lucky channel 33, an ABC affiliate.

Her last night on the air in Twin Falls will be Oct. 8.

McBride came to Twin Falls in September 1978 as a VISTA volunteer. Armed with an English degree from the University of Kansas, she was to spend a year with VISTA that prepared her well for work in the media.

"I've seen this town from so many perspectives—I think that's always helped my reporting," McBride says.

Her perspective changed when she became a reporter. Then, she says, "I was seeing the other end of it, seeing people that are having problems and seeing how the system deals with them."

McBride began her media career as a reporter with Twin Falls radio station KTLA.

Her previous experience on the air was volunteer work while in college for a radio reading service for the blind. "We would read things like Dear Abby and Art Buchwald on the air. I would read for a couple hours—anything—over volunteers."

"She stayed at KTLA for six months before moving to KMTV. And she was lucky at KTLA," she says. "When I first started working for KTLA, I did a lot of writing. They had to spend a lot of time working with me and breaking me in. I was a—little apprehensive about being on the air."

When she went to KMTV, she had to learn to work with a camera instead of a microphone. "There, again, I guess I was lucky. I was able to break in at stages. I started out just writing copy. Then the job developed into using more skills, putting together packages. It was quite a while before I was actually on the air."

At her new job, McBride will serve as an anchor on evening and late night newscasts and as a reporter. "I don't know what's in store. I'm just looking forward to taking one step at a time. It's a different kind of town with different kinds of news stories," she said.

Men root of world problems?

By CLARENCE PETERSEN
Chicago Tribune

"The Excess Male," by Nathaniel Poe (Doubleday, \$9.95). All, or nearly all, the ills of the world, writes Poe, can be attributed to the excess number of male humans, each of them driven by a desire for sexual intercourse that the female population is unwilling to supply—War, crime, alcoholism, perversion are attributable to frustrated, angry and hate-filled males who constantly compete against one another for the eligible female—that is, the female who, from time to time, is as eager for sex as her husband or lover. Besides Poe, of course, has recognized the problem for what it is, all attempts to control war, crime and social injustice have failed. In the animal kingdom, he points out, excess males are banished from the herd and no farmer in his right mind would keep as many roosters as hens or as many bulls as cows. The solution is obvious: Control the birth rate through genetic engineering until only 40 to 45 babies a couple are born, of course. But his satirical essay is worth reading as a model of specious logic based on false premises supported by questionable documentation. Like many monumental theories (including all most conspiracy theories) published in earnest, it makes enough sense, here and there, that unwary readers are apt to swallow it whole.

"Fleisch's Moxie," by Gregory McCoald (Warner, \$2.95). Sometime journalist Irwin Fletcher is visiting the location of a movie called "Midsummer Nights Madness" starring his girlfriend, Moxie. Moxie is the heroine of the movie and there, too, and Buckley is interviewing Moxie and her manager-producer, Steve Peterman, when Peterman is fatally stabbed. For a number of good reasons, Moxie is the prime suspect, but in and around the production have good reasons too. You'll never guess whodunit. It is possible, though, that long before the end you'll no longer care. Fleish was refreshing as a new character in the pulp fiction world. His novels his wise-cracking wit has begun to wear thin.

"The Best of H. P. Lovecraft: Bloodcurdling Tales of Horror and the Macabre," by Robert Bloch (Ballantine-Del Rey, \$6.95). If Poe was the father of the horror story, then Lovecraft was its kindly uncle, rivaling Poe in his influence on modern horror, fantasy and science fiction writers, including Bloch, the author of "Psycho," whom Lovecraft encouraged to write when Bloch was but a teenage fan, and Stephen King, today's best-selling author of horror stories. In his own time, Lovecraft was recognized by readers of the pulp magazine Weird Tales and by almost no one else. As he slowly became better known, his work was not well received by the critics, but they certainly noticed. Edmund Wilson took the trouble to label it "bad taste and bad art."

"Amazing 3-D," by Hal Morgan and Dan Symmes (Little, Brown, \$13.95). "We can expect to see more 3-D television in the future as new and better 3-D films are made," write Morgan and Symmes, though they fail to acknowledge that "Return of the Creature" was an outrageous technical failure when telecast this year. Symmes ought to know better. He is vice president and technical director of 3-D Video Corp., described in the book as "the source of the technology that made these broadcasts possible." The book, which comes with 3-D glasses, works better than "Creature" did, but you need bright light and concentration to get the most from it. (Jayne Mansfield's picture alone is worth the effort.) The text traces the history of 3-D from the discovery of the principle by Eadweid to the movies and comic books of recent years. More than 150 illustrations are in 3-D.

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'MacNeil-Lehrer' expanding

By GEORGE MARSIAN
New York Daily News

"The MacNeil-Lehrer Report," one of the most popular shows on public broadcasting, may be expanding from a half-hour to 60 minutes soon. Last week in Washington, D.C., one of the Stations Program Cooperative, which decides on what programs are selected for airing on PBS, voted in favor of expanding the newscast to an hour.

The next step is to get the stations to come up with the necessary funds. "But that shouldn't be much of a problem," said a spokesman for WNET in New York, which produces the series in association with WETA in Washington. "WETA—one of the program's underwriters, has already offered a \$10 million grant towards the project and local stations are only being asked to come up with the same amount they did last year."

The final decision should be made in the next round of purchasing and programming decisions that takes place in Washington in mid-November. If the plan gets the OK, the expansion should take effect early next year, with a revised format still to be worked out.

"The MacNeil-Lehrer Report," now in its seventh year, is co-anchored by Robert MacNeil in New York and Jim Lehrer in Washington. Charlyne Hunter-Gault is a correspondent. The program is tuned in by nearly 4.5 million each night, and more than twice that number watch the show at least once a week, according to WNET.

PBS was also in for some criticism last week. A recent study of public TV viewers, which was partially financed by the television industry, found that PBS is not really serving the public.

"Audiences for Public Television," a book based on extensive research by two Philadelphia marketing experts, contends that PBS spends too much money on "arts and culture" programs for persons of the arts, "culture" and social status, and not enough on programs for most other Americans. The report called for more diverse programming to fill the needs of the elderly, families, the community-oriented and other segments of society.

Thursday

Continued from Page C1

ABC, to attract the same discriminating viewers that found that network and perhaps add a few million more swept along by what NBC has going on this night.

Finally "we come to "Hill Street Blues," winner of 14 Emmy awards in two years.

With "Hill Street" the exception, hour-long dramas are going down the tube on network TV, given over to poster princes manufactured to tug at the hearts of all the little girls on the Tiger Beat magazine subscription list.

"Hill Street" probably was overpraised in the beginning. The critical applause was aimed, I think, not at what the show was but at what it became. Anything that promising deserved a chance, and NBC, which didn't have much else going on at the time, was willing.

The prevailing theory of TV scheduling has it that most of us are sluggish too lazy to rise up and change the channel. That's absurd, of course. The endless turnover of failed series is proof that viewers know baldersdash when they see it.

Valley life



Lloyd-Casch

GOODING — Pamela Lloyd and Roger Casch were married Sept. 4 in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Lavell Lloyd and the bridegroom's parents are Bud and Patti Casch, all of Gooding.

Rev. Paul Jackson officiated. Jeannie LeFurgey was soloist and Jerry McGarran was pianist.

The bride wore a gown of satin and chiffon trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of carnations on a white Bible.

Carolyn Treadaway of Medford, Ore., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Crystal Higley and Roberta Anderson of Gooding were bridesmaids. Jessica Meyer-Lloyd of Jerome, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Brad Phillips of Boise was best man. Jerry Tucker and Russ Platt of Gooding were groomsmen. Kevin Casch of Gooding, brother of the bridegroom; Greg Lloyd of Albuquerque, N.M.; Tony Lloyd of Jerome and Doug Lloyd of Gooding, all brothers of the bride, were ushers. Jase Stockham of Gooding was ringbearer.

Special guests included Helen Prather of Buhl, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Jennie Hart of Medford, grandmother of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kelly Brown was guest book attendant. Maria Tucker of Eagle Point, Ore., Glenda Treadaway of Medford, and Juanelle Gilliam of Medford, aunts of the bride, assisted at the gift table.

Eric and Mitch Tucker of Eagle Point, cousins of the bride, were gift bearers. Kim Peterson of Gooding, sister of the bridegroom, Lisa Lloyd of Jerome, sister-in-law of the bride, served. Ann Brown and Stacie Maxwell of Gooding were hostesses.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated from Link's Business College and is employed by the Gooding County Extension Office.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by Skaggs Furniture.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple is residing in Gooding.

Service News

TWIN FALLS — Airman Thomas P. Tharp, son of Rev. William L. and Cathryn O. Tharp of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force food services course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Tharp will serve at RAF Mildenhall, England.

RUPERT — Airman 1st Class Bill J. Johnson, son of John P. and Doris Johnson of Rupert, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force carpentry specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Johnson has been assigned to Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Jerome — Marine Pvt. Doug L. McDannald, son of Sammy McDannald of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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Kiser-Lancaster

JEROME — Lorie Ann Kiser and William Russell Lancaster were married July 31 at the Nazarene Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern L. Kiser and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ronald Lancaster, all of Jerome.

Rev. Fred Hills Jr. officiated. Keith Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Lamm, as accompanist.

The bride wore a satin gown with an overlay of lace and trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a silk bouquet of roses, daisies and carnations.

Debi Olson and Julie Kohnopp, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Jami Tubbs, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Scott Stulz was best man. Ron Lancaster, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Lamm was groomsmen.

Ricky Hayes, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Victor Kiser, brother of the bride, and Byron Hager, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers. LaVern Kiser, brother of the bride, and Byron Hager were candlelighters.

A reception followed the ceremony. Michelle Davis, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Elaine Hager, sister of the bridegroom, Betty Kohnopp, Roberta Tubbs, Corinne Davis, Helen Hayes and Wicky Kiser, all aunts of the bride, and Teela Nash and Vicky Hayes, cousins of the bride, served.

Special guests included Mrs. May Hinton, great grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Lola Kiser and Jack Meyers of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. H. David of Hazelton, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lancaster of Filer, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds both are 1981 graduates of Jerome High School. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The couple is residing in Tacoma, Wash.

Vaughn-Allen

TWIN FALLS — Karen Vaughn and William B. Allen were married Sept. 24 in Sun Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Vaughn of Twin Falls.

The couple is making their home in Mt. Crested Butte, Colo.

Youth surveyed

Just what are teens up to these days? That's what Teen-age Research Unlimited (TRU) wants to find out. (So would their parents, no doubt, but they'll probably have to just keep trying to find out on their own.)

TRU, located in Lake Forest, Ill., won't exactly be getting the answers to the kinds of questions parents are interested in, but it will be monitoring the teen market closely, reports Marketing News. TRU is a subsidiary of Educational Communications Inc., the firm that publishes "Who's Who Among American High School Students" in addition to an annual survey of high school achievers.

TRU will not limit itself merely to teen achievers; it will focus on four segments of that burgeoning market.



Ditsavong-Inthavong

TWIN FALLS — Chansay Ditsavong and Ly Inthavong were married Sept. 3 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ditsavong of Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is the Laotian son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy W. Watson of Twin Falls.

Rev. Gilbert Myers and Rev. Roy W. Watson officiated. Bruce Holdrege sang and Willa Rider was organist.

The bride wore a traditional Laotian wedding dress of bronze-red silk threaded with gold. She carried a large chrysanthemum with ribbon streamers.

Chom-Santh-Khamphouvong of Castleford was maid of honor. Chiraphona Khamphouvong of Castleford was flower girl.

Thongdang Keopanya was best man. Phouli Silharath, Jon Wells and Norman Wright were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony. Missy Holdrege was guest book attendant. Mrs. Pat Gugleman, Mrs. Ruth Dietrich, Mrs. Sounouk Quodon and Mrs. Haurin Khamphouvong served. The women of the First Baptist Churches of Filer and Twin Falls assisted.

The bridegroom, who came to the U.S. in 1976, attended College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. He is employed by the American Council Nationality Services in Washington, D.C. as a social worker with Asian refugees. The bride, who has lived in San Francisco, Calif., plans to attend college this fall.

The newlyweds are making their home in Washington, D.C.



Keeney-Olson

FILER — Sharon Dawn Keeney became the bride of David William Olson Sept. 3 at St. Augustine's Church in Merrill, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and June Keeney of Merrill, Ore., and the bridegroom's parents are William and Jessie Olson of Filer. Rev. Austin Cribbon officiated. Janie Kirpatrick and Patsy Giffon provided the music.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon featuring lace appliques and chantilly lace. Her cascading bouquet of lily and ivory roses was wrapped in lace from her great-great-grandmother's wedding dress.

Tamara Weiler was maid of honor. Ronna Wurdinger, sister of the bride, and Lyn Burrell were bridesmaids. Jessie Olson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Voyne Reinke of Filer and Thomas Olson, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

David Olson was guest book attendant. Carol Olson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Sharon Ferlan assisted with the gifts. Carol Winnop, Vicki Miura, Randy Wurdinger, Diane Pietreck and the St. Augustine Altar Society assisted.

The bride is a graduate of Oregon State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Martin's School of Aviation in Colorado and is employed as a pilot by the Bighorn Airways.

The couple is residing in Sheridan, Wyo.



Depew-Scarcello

DIETRICH — Susan Gail Depew became the bride of Laurin Steven Scarcello on Aug. 18 in the Lincoln School auditorium in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Depew of Dietrich, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Scarcello of Rathdrum.

Father Mike Scarcello of Rathdrum officiated. Aaron Southwick and Mrs. John Lallis provided the music.

The bride wore a gown of sheer polyester, which featured simulated pearl trim and nylon lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet of silk carnations and roses.

Mrs. Dennis Race of Dietrich was the matron of honor. Michaelle Kirsch of Meridian, Shari Mauldin of Twin Falls, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Kevin Scarcello of Rathdrum, a sister-in-law of the groom, were the bridesmaids. Saville Race of Dietrich was the flower girl.

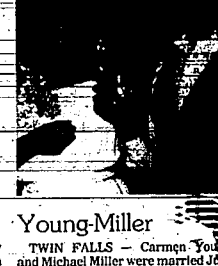
Kevin Scarcello of Rathdrum, a brother of the groom, was the best man. Dennis Race of Dietrich and Albert and Mike Brunner of Rathdrum, cousins of the groom, were the ushers. Ryan Bolsvert of Twin Falls was ringbearer.

Guests included Mrs. Larry S. Davis of Filer, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Mel Huser of Dietrich, Mrs. Mayleen Shockey of Buhl, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Clarence Tows assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Shoshone High School and the College of Southern Idaho, has been employed by the Susan Depew Dancing School in Shoshone and Dietrich. The groom, a graduate of Rathdrum High School and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, ranches with his father near Rathdrum.

The couple is residing at the family ranch.



Young-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Carmen Young and Michael Miller were married July 29 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Vera Young of Twin Falls and the late Richard Young. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Twin Falls.

Dr. Harold Livingston of Twin Falls officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chiffon, with a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Terry Waddell, a sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. Vince Miller, a cousin of the groom, was the best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride attended schools in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed in a pulp mill in Oregon.

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Dear Abby

Charge for rest rooms creates uproar from non-customers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Tribune Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a small cafe in an area that caters to summer tourists.

We have two nice, clean rest rooms for the convenience of our customers; but because so many people stop in to use our rest rooms, we decided to charge a sign.

"If you are not a customer, we charge 50 cents for using our rest rooms."

Abby, I wish you could have heard some of the names we've been called by people who have come in only to use the rest room! Some have caused terrible scenes saying they have never heard of anything so cheap, and they will never set foot in our place again if they are starving.

Don't these people realize that we

have to pay for the toilet paper, soap, towels, water (hot and cold), air-freshener, plus the electricity for the lights and the fan that provides ventilation while they are in there? All these things add up.

Abby, do you think we're out of line to charge non-customers 50 cents for the use of our rest rooms?

BAD-MOUTHED IN CASCADE, COLO.
DEAR BAD-MOUTHED: Has the

revenue collected since posting the sign compensated for the bad-mouthing and noisy scenes it's created? If not, take down the sign. The tourists will be relieved. And so will you.

DEAR ABBY: While shopping at a very nice supermarket, I came upon something I'd never seen before and wonder if anyone else has ever encountered a similar experience.

I saw a woman take a bottle of ketchup from the shelf, remove the lid, extend her finger down into the bottle, then lick the ketchup from her finger! She continued to do this with several different brands of ketchup, then chose a small bottle that hadn't opened. I was shocked and a little sick to my stomach thinking that someone was going to buy a bottle of ketchup that this woman had stuck her finger into. She looked to be about 80, was very well-dressed, and I doubt that she was hungry.

Needless to say, I don't shop in that store anymore. What would you have done, Abby?

HOLD THE KETCHUP IN HONAKER, VA.

DEAR HOLD: I would have quietly reported the lady to the management.

DEAR ABBY: There's a problem in our neighborhood, but maybe, if you print this, it will give the guilty ones something to think about. We are stuck with this nuisance because we've let it go for so long that nobody

wants to tell a nice young man that he has been disturbing our peace for 10 years. Except for this younger couple, everyone in our neighborhood is retired.

Our young neighbor leaves for work at 6:45, backs his car out into the street and honks his horn with a little "beep beep" as he drives away. At first we all thought it was rather sweet of him to bid his wife a second goodbye, but some of us older people do not sleep at night, and once we're awakened it's impossible to go back to sleep again.

Retired folks have had to get up early for many years, and we think we've finally earned the right to stay up late and sleep in the morning.

Please remind people that unnecessary horn-honking is inconsiderate and downright irritating. Thank you.

NO MORE BEEP BEEP

DEAR NO: I agree, unnecessary horn-honking (and dog barking and lawn-mowing and kid-calling) is inconsiderate. So let all you guilty ones out there repent, and sin no more.



Dr. Lamb

Her pain may be from osteoarthritis

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have suffered from osteoarthritis since my late 30s and I'm now 77. The doctor who first treated me told me I would always suffer pain but would never become a cripple. His prediction has been true so far.

For the past six years I have suffered excruciating pain in my right leg, which I feel is not arthritis. The arthritis is being controlled with medicine. The pain centers mostly in the side of the calf area but also emanates from the hip area and down the entire leg.

I find it eases the pain to bend slightly forward while walking. Of course, I limp and now find it increasingly difficult to straighten up as a result I walk like a young old woman.

The physician I now visit regularly claims it to be from the sciatic nerve. I would greatly appreciate any advice you can offer.

DEAR READER: Considering the many years of arthritis you have

experienced, you have really done rather well.

The pain as you describe it may be caused by your osteoarthritis. The degeneration and regrowth of bone tissue may cause bone spurs that impinge upon nerve fibers that go to your thigh and down to your foot. This is the sciatic nerve and that is why it is called sciatica. Changes in the lower spine, sacroiliac joint (sacrum and iliac part of pelvis) from arthritis are the most common cause of sciatic nerve involvement. Degeneration of the joints in the lower spine may also cause nerve pressure and symptoms.

I'd like you to see a specialist in physical medicine and get some physical therapy. You want to avoid permanent bending forward at your hip area. Heat and stretching may also help make you feel more comfortable. Talk to your doctor about it and see if you can arrange for some help to maintain your flexibility and full degree of motion.

Meanwhile, to bring you up to date I am sending you my recent issue of The Health Letter 20-2, Osteoarthritis. Degenerative Joint

Disease. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I would like to start a family. However, he had a vasectomy prior to our meeting. We would like to know if a vasectomy can be reversed. If not, can physicians extract sperm from where it is produced and artificially inseminate a woman?

DEAR READER: Anyone having a vasectomy should consider it a permanent means of birth control. However, depending on the type of vasectomy performed, some

vasectomies can be reversed. This involves reconnecting the two ends of the very small tube (vas deferens) that were cut.

It is difficult to do such minute surgery and some skilled with the use of microscope surgery claim to have better results than surgery without the microscope.

Even if the tubes are successfully reunited, that is no guarantee the man will produce enough healthy sperm to induce pregnancy. But it does happen.

Your chances of success with reuniting the tubes is far better than attempting to obtain sperm. The sperm cells are a microscopic part of the ejaculate and are not withdrawn as if taking a blood sample.

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LOVELY 4 bdrm, 2 bath

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030 3 bdrm mobile home on 2 1/2 acres... IRWIN REALTY, INC 734-6500

ROBERT JONES

733-0404 or 843-8222... ROMMY-READY-REASONABLE

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION

2536 Kimberly Road... 733-9633

SHOSHONE STREET

001 Attractive 3 bdrm home... 733-4882

LOVELY 4 bdrm, 2 bath

007 4 bdrm, 2 bath... 734-6520

FAST GATE SUBDIVISION

2640 FAST GATE DR... NORTH STAR HOME... 733-0555

Whitehead Home & Energy

733-9688... Don't miss the house of today!

Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

054 ALL electric 2 bdrm duplex... 733-5555

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

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030 3 bdrm mobile home on 2 1/2 acres... IRWIN REALTY, INC 734-6500

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Merchandise

077 ANTIQUE Blue Glass coffee table... 734-5555

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Building Materials

062 ALUM SIDING & Trim... 734-5555

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QUIET COUNTRY

030 3 bdrm mobile home on 2 1/2 acres... IRWIN REALTY, INC 734-6500

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FAST GATE SUBDIVISION

2640 FAST GATE DR... NORTH STAR HOME... 733-0555

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Auto Dealers & etc.

12* Campers & Shells
CAMPER - SHELLS
ALUMINUM for long wide body. Call 734-7940.
TRAILER - 1974, 19' self contained. Call 534-4954.
Silvery Bill telescoping style. 10 campers, jacks, heater, icoboy stove. Sail or trade. 425-8284.
10' ft. camper. Less weight than most 8 ft. Ice box, 4 burner stove, oven, sink, 17 lbs. electric double sink. Sleeps 5. Exc. cond. \$1250. 327-7865.
1974 3/4 ton Dodge Power Wagon PU. With 11' cab over camper. Camper shell, 4 hitch, Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. 678-7428.

85 CHINOOK. Self contained, exc. cond. Call 423-5994.
8W SECURITY camper. 6 burner, 10' x 10' floor, gas-electric rig, hydraulic bed-downs. Exc. cond. 324-5638.
1/2 Camper, 1/2 overshoot. Gas-electric, 10' x 10' floor. Cond. 3875, 858 Elm St. TF 733-0249.

17 Motor Homes
 Or we will consign your motorhome, pickup camper or motor home. We really have the buyers. See SAIVE, DOUG, DANNY ON V.

BROCKMAN'S
MOBILE HOMES
 31 Highway & Interstate 84. Phone 734-3187 or 324-4203.

BURLEY
 1 Kanoka Road & Interstate 84. Phone 438-6707 or 438-6303.
FOR RENT: 18 ft. motorhome, 10' x 10' floor. 345-2224.
10' toll free 1-800-832-7000. Other states call 435-2600.
THREE MOTOR HOMES
FOR RENT: Call 734-2302.
1978 Beaver, 22' mini, 360, 4 burner, air, CB, awning, cruise, radiata. Will trade. \$13,000. 537-4458.
1981 Dodge, 28' Palm Beach Motor Coach. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 734-2302.
1977 25' Diplomat II Class A loaded w/ everything, new tires. 1977 Toga 22' mini, steps 6, new cond. 678-1231, 678-7217.
1977 DODGE 4 Star, 360, 17,000 miles, roof & engine. Many extras. Exc. cond. \$10,200 or offer. 543-5649.

128 Utility Trailers
Two Stanchion Stock trailer. Steel rack and new paint. \$1800. 622-5897.
141 tandem axle, 4/16 brakes, 4 wheel, wood, hauling trailer, excellent. 534-3313.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
 for sale: 1) 8-75, 115.5 & 14 tires. 2000 miles on tires. 100% than 1/2 price. 733-4472.
141 Parling out 1978 Camaro, 350 engine, 400 turbo. Call 733-4472.
142 SET OF four chevy 5' long chrome-pickup wheelies - 100% wide for sale or trade. For chevy 6 hole chrome wheel. \$154-5269.
143 NEW - REBUILT Hydraulic W/VE - ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone. 734-2302.
144 1974 OPEL good engine, trans & tires. 3000 best oil. 622-880 or 628-8229 Joe or Dorothy Matson.
145 NEW 15' Doral radial tires on 6 spoke Western rims. 734-2302.
146 VEGA MOTOR, 4 cylinder, transmission, rear end. Price good. \$150. Call between 1 & 3, 324-4957.

147 Cycles & Supplies
1981 Yamaha 250 cc. 2700 miles. Loaded. 733-5473 or 734-8487.
DEER HUNTERS-HONDA 90. Like new. 734-8487.
148 EXCELLENT Trail Bike, 1976 Husqvarna 360, 8000, wide ratio. Exc. cond. Call 7281 after 6pm.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: for 1981 Kawasaki KX125. Exc. cond. 328-2099.
149 1972 1875 Suzuki. Good cond. \$350. 1972 CL 450 Honda. \$400. 328-2023.
FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha 250 cc. Exc. cond. 850 or best offer. 324-2923.
150 HONDA 250 2 cycle engine. Make offer.
151 HONDA 90 TRAIL 350. Yamaha Scrambler. 734-7640.
Kawasaki KE 125, 1978, good condition. Yamaha 360 cc. 1973. Make offer. 543-8310.
LIKE NEW KX1250. KAWASAKI. Low mileage. exc. cond. 487-2922.
MUST SELL: 1982 Honda. 1200 cc. Loaded, very low miles. 536-2974.
MUST SELL leaving area. 1979 Harley Davidson 700 cc. 1978. custom paint, show bike. Make offer. 734-0386.
SALE OR TRADE: Two Honda 305, 110 each. Call 543-8555.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1973 Honda 90 Trail cycle. Very good. Cond. \$350. 733-8355 after 5.
1973 HONDA 250 & 1075. YAMAHA 100. Call evenings or weekends. Call 543-8988.
1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. Crash bar. \$1465. 837-8333.
76 HONDA 550-4, low mileage, many extras, \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-9222.
80 GS1000 SUZUKI, Fairing, cruise, bars, racks, low miles. Best. \$4000. For \$3295 offer. 678-7560 days, 678-0677 evs.

175 Auto Dealers

136 Heavy Equipment
 Hancock's Wheel pull-type 5' to 7 yard pallet, wheel carry-alls. \$7500. Dick Bieri 975-2675, Burley.

175 Auto Dealers

136 Heavy Equipment
MORGAN Mobile Concrete - 4 Gravel-conveyor. Top Condition. 886-7562.
140 Trucks
CREW CAB '76 Chevy 1/2 ton, sharp, auto, PS, new paint \$2500 or make offer. 324-8853.
For Sale 194 GMC 1 ton w/121 steel bed. Runs Good \$500. 208-875-2025 evenings.
FOR SALE: 1973 IHC 1700 with Mutch Jack, V8, 5 & 2, pwr. strng. \$3,900. 978-9799 or 678-5247.
1958 Chevrolet 1/2 ton A-1. 1948 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Hagermat. 637-2294 days, 637-4082 evs.

175 Auto Dealers

140 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1987 Peterbilt conventional, 316 Detroit 5 & 2, 4, Jake, good clean truck. 20' or 22 ft. bed, has 6th wheel. \$11,000. 678-3706 or 678-8042.
175 Auto Dealers

140 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1988 GMC tandem; 6-71 Detroit, 5 & 2, 18 ft. bed & grain with tractor-hoist. Very clean. \$7300. 678-3798 or 678-8042.
175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

1965 BUICK Runs Great - Was \$895 - ONLY \$298	1973 OLDS 88 \$395
1973 COMET A good car for only \$945	1975 MALIBU Stationwagon. A Steel At \$1566
1978 CORDOBA Reduced from \$2,695. \$2888	1978 FORD FIESTA Front wheel drive, 40 MPG. \$2444
1979 VW RABBIT Automatic transmission, air cond. \$3566	1979 DATSUN 310 GX A sharp spunky car. Was \$4395. \$3888
1979 HONDA ACCORD Air, stereo, new tires. \$4334	1980 DATSUN 310 A great buy at only \$4444
1980 FORD FIESTA Unusually nice. \$4198	1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3 - Low miles, sharp! \$4677
1978 280Z New - Only \$5888	1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, air conditioning, Silverado. \$7167
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, over 4000 cc conditioning - 16,000 miles. \$7167	1981 FIREBIRD Esprit, air conditioning, stereo, loaded! \$7366

Kelley motors
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E.
 PR. 723-1823

SPECIAL PURCHASE

20 Units from A Utah Dealer
1982 Chevrolet Pickups

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Body side moldings, mirrors, power brakes, 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans, power steering, aux. fuel tank, AM radio, rear step bumper, gauges, radial tires and more. No. B-2-421. Was \$9550 Clearance Price: \$7757	
1982 Chev. 1/2 ton Diesel Body side moldings, dome lamp with door switches, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty power brakes, 4 speed trans, w/ O'drive, aux. fuel tank, AM radio, radial tires, wall tires, gauges, undercoat, chrome, rear bumper and more. No. B2-126. Was \$12,473 Clearance Price: \$9941	
1982 Chev. 3/4 ton 4x4 Heavy duty chassis, lined glass, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed trans, aux. tank, AM radio, 4 wheel disc, radial traction tires, Scottsdale pkg. gauges, and more. No. B2-464. USES REGULAR GAS. Was \$13,108 Clearance Price: \$10,587	
1982 Chev. 3/4 ton Heavy Duty With lined glass, heavy duty chassis, mirrors, 350 V-8 engine, aux. fuel tank, automatic trans, power steering, AM radio, rear step bumper, 10 ply radial tires, gauges, Scottsdale equipment and more. No. B2-457. USES REGULAR GAS. Was \$12,240 Clearance Price: \$9893	
1982 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Diesel Heavy duty chassis, lined glass, automatic trans, aux. fuel tank, AM radio, 10 ply radial tires, special 2 tone finish, gauges, Scottsdale equipment and more. No. B2-188. Was \$14,337 Clearance Price: \$11,586	

DAVE'S SPECIAL

1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT
 COUPE. Local owner, low miles, sun roof, chrome wheels, AM/FM radio.
 RETAIL \$5,675
SAVE \$580
DAVE'S \$5,095
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway 543-4461 Buhl, Idaho
 After Hours - DAVE - 643-2336 JOHN - 733-2434

1982 Cadillac

Owned by a local businessman.
 Very Low Miles.
 or

1981 Mark VI

4 DOOR
 Just like new, all the options.
 Your Choice **\$15,990**
 Emmett Hamilton's CALL JACK JARDINE
THEISEN MOTORS
 For 30 Years The Exact Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Latham MOTORS

NO. 2 AND BETTER FOR YOU!
FINAL CLOSE-OUT

ALL VEHICLES REGROUPED & REPRICED

(NO DEALERS PLEASE!)

1980 CHRYSLER CORVOBA 2 DOOR. No. 975. Was \$4995 \$5987	1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR. No. 750. Was \$3795 \$4250
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR. No. 816. Was \$2995 \$1888	1978 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR. No. 952. Was \$5495 \$3980
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR. No. 803. Was \$4995 \$3693	1978 DODGE DASH 4 DOOR. No. 954. Was \$3995 \$2760
1972 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR. No. 960. Was \$1295 \$690	1981 PONTIAC T-1000 2 DOOR. No. 957. Was \$5995 \$4500
1978 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR. No. 972. Was \$3995 \$3460	1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR. No. 941. Was \$4295 \$2275
1979 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR. No. 850. Was \$3995 \$2899	1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 2 DOOR. No. 961. Was \$4295 \$2900
1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DOOR. No. 911. Was \$5995 \$4750	1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR. No. 962. Was \$1695 \$990
1977 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR. No. 969. Was \$2995 \$1983	1977 OLDSMOBILE 88 WAGON. No. 935. Was \$3995 \$2970
1980 DODGE COLT RS No. 937. Was \$5395 \$3990	1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR. No. 880. Was \$4995 \$3788
1973 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR. No. 965. Was \$1995 \$1390	1981 DODGE ARIES K-CAR STATION WAGON. No. 964. Was \$7595 \$6500
1976 AMC MATADOR 4 DOOR. No. 908. Was \$1995 \$1177	1981 TOYOTA SR-5 2 DOOR. No. 969. Was \$5995 \$4688
1978 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR. No. 945. Was \$3695 \$2990	1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR. No. 779. Was \$4295 \$3390
1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 DOOR. No. 947. Was \$7595 \$6366	1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR. No. 945. Was \$2195 \$1500
1982 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1407. Was \$7995 \$6983	1980 SUBARU DL 5 SPEED. No. 944. Was \$5995 \$4750
1978 DODGE MOTOR HOME Wagon. No. 1400. Was \$17,995 \$15,500	1973 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP No. 1405. Was \$3395 \$1968
1980 CHEVROLET LUV No. 1242. Was \$8995 \$4666	1980 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1367. Was \$5995 \$5350
1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1256. Was \$9795 \$2995	1980 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP No. 1403. Was \$8495 \$4760
	1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER AM No. 1261. Was \$4995 \$3750
	1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUS No. 1242. Was \$5995 \$5500
	1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW 1/4 TON No. 1369. Was \$4995 \$4250

1982 MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

LOWEST PRICES IN OVER 5 YEARS

1982 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY No. FC-10. Was \$11,548 \$10,483	1982 DODGE RAMPAGE SPORT No. QC-04. Was \$9,163 \$7,383
1982 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE No. EC-12. Was \$13,432 \$13,432	1982 DODGE RAM MISER PICKUP No. IC-32. Was \$10,398 \$8,098
1982 DODGE D-350 No. TC-41. Was \$11,455 \$8,955	1982 DODGE VAN No. 1C-036. Was \$11,203 \$8,997
1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL No. C-15. Was \$21,698 \$17,698	1982 DODGE MAXIWAGON No. AC-07. Was \$17,880 \$14,800
1982 DODGE 400 CONVERTIBLE No. VC-05. Was \$15,502 \$13,503	1982 DODGE ARIES CUSTOM No. DC-11. Was \$10,401 \$9,381

BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR... RIGHT NOW!

Latham MOTORS

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
 510 Second Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-5776

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth Dodge Trucks



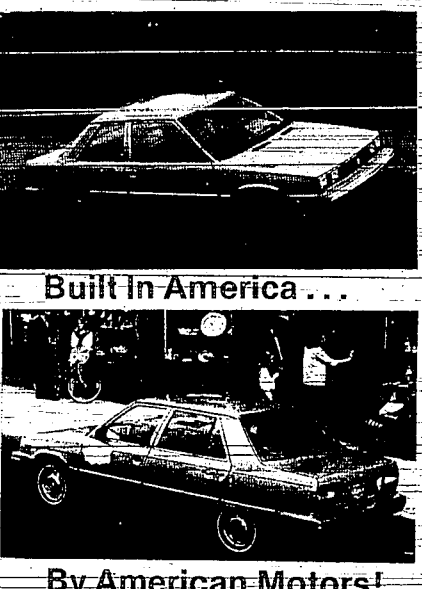
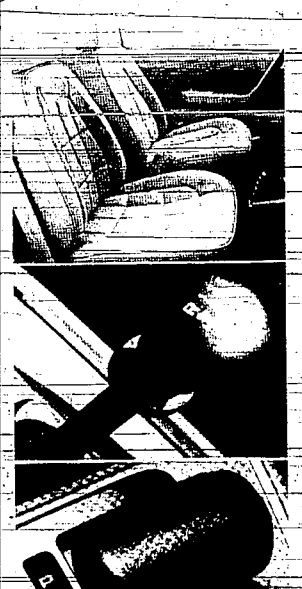
140 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1970 K-W conventional, new 335 Cummins 13 spd, Jake, new tires, like new truck. \$15,000. 878-8797 or 878-8042
FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge 2 1/2 ton new 1130073 - 4, new rubber & paint, full air, \$9,000. 878-8797 or 878-8042
LIKE NEW 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318, 5 spd., A/C, 1800 miles, in excellent condition. \$4500. 324-2428
USE A LITTLE VW! Very clean, low miles. 1976 Model. Priced right 423-5011.
1965 DODGE 3/4 ton. Heavy duty. 3285. 433-3320
1962 Ford 1/2 ton, camp, shell, runs good, clean. 622-5244
1968 GMC School Bus, 305 V-8 motor, 100 passenger, good condition. 324-4888
1980 International 2 ton, 202, 4 & 2 spd. With or without 20 ft. van box, new clutch & generator. Runs good. 324-5103.
1987-FORD 4 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd., excellent. 734-5659.
1978 7YD Dump truck, Good shape. \$2500. Call 734-5659.
1976 Ford Vw wrecker. For sale or trade for a 4 x 4. \$2500. Call 734-5659.
1972 CHEVY 2 ton with garbage compactor body, 3550. Call 423-4024.
1970 CHEVY 2 1/2 ton with garbage compactor body, 3550. Call 423-4024.
1977 FORD 3/4 Ton Camper Special. Exc. cond. 31400. 324-2588.
1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup, good condition, in the valley. 543-4707.
1978 DODGE 1 ton, custom steel, 4 door, 4 spd., power steering & brakes. 62100 or make offer. 268 Kimberly Road or call 734-6347
1974 1 1/2 ton Ford truck, new 360 engine, grain & block rack tanks. 435-5839.
1977 Chevy 1 ton Flatbed, 454 cu. ft., PB, 4 spd., 2000 Short wheel base. 47,000 miles. \$2000. 869-2522
1974 FORD RANGER PICKUP. Exc. cond, 3500 take over payments. Call after 5 pm. 855-4202
1983 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Exc. cond, 4 speed, 6-cyl. 1983. 734-2588
1978 TOYOTA pickup-SRS long bed, extra nice, best offer. CALL 423-3834.
1978 Toyota Pick-Up. Call, stepside, TOP SHAPE. 25 mpg. \$3500. 328-2027.
1981 GMC 1 ton, Dual wheel, Sierra Classic, \$6500. call 638-2189
3 ton H/C 22ft. bed. 5 & 2 V8, 80,000 miles. \$2200. Dodge Slant 8 pickup - w/locker. 185. 324-2524
48 JEEP OVERMAN. Needs work. 734-1922 after 6 pm.
6 CYLINDER, rebuilt Chevy, 1962 pickup, 1/2 ton. Needs paint. \$700-423-0831
73 Kenworth Cabover 335 136" wheel. Also 401' Fruitee potato & grain trailer. Both in good cond. 878-2057 or 324-3251
75 FORD. F750 with 18 ft. bed & grain. Harsh noise. 91 V-8, 5 & 2, low miles. \$7250. 878-3796 or 878-8042

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 CORVETTE loaded. Excellent condition. Call Larry 324-2818. 324-5922.
1976 PEUGEOT turbo diesel wagon. New Michellin, low mileage. 30 to 40 MPG. very clean. \$4800. Call 622-3183.
1977 VW DASHER. Good cond. 324-2528.
71 VW for sale, 423-4803 gr. 733-8885.
75 TOYOTA COROLLA. New radials. New battery. 78 1100 engine. w/11000 miles. \$2000. Call 827-4444 or 837-8443.
78 FIAT 1100. Hard top conv. AM/FM stereo, cassette. \$1700. Call 827-4444.
1983 CHEVY VAN. New tires, new seats. Runs good. \$650. 734-6658
142 Imports-Sports Cars
Clean 1978 Alfa Romeo, 4dr. \$5500. 324-0977
Datsun 280Z 5 speed, Fuel Injection, Nice & Clean. \$700. 734-0001
FOR SALE: 1983 KARMANN GHIA. Excellent condition, 1983. 734-0977
MUST SELL! 1972 Mazda 616, 100 CC, just rebuilt, AM/FM \$1300. 734-0977
SAAB 900 1974 Make offer or will trade. 733-2325.
SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Fiat 127. 734-0607
SHARP 1978 Fiat convert. \$1700. 734-0607
1980 CHEVY 4-cyl. with 4 spd., Michellins. \$4750. 734-5714.
1978 VW beat-off 1965. MGB-good condition but needs some work. 1500 Call 734-0607
1960 VW BUG. Good shape. 837-4989
1968 MERCEDES BENZ 260SEL. 6.3 liter V8. Power windows. 4 door locks, new radial tires, sunroof. A real classic. 734-6100 ask for Tom
1970 CHEVY 4-cyl. with 4 spd., Michellins. \$4750. Call John at 934-5023
1970 VW BUG-Exc cond. Runs good. Call after 6 pm 324-3074
1971 Renault 4 door-hatchback. New tires exc. cond. \$1200. 734-3444. Call Ted. 789-3273. 788-3444.
1974 MG-midget. Radial tires, sunroof. \$1200. 527-5717 after 5pm.
1978 MAZDA GLC Sport. Exc. cond. \$2000. 855-4202. AM/FM. sunroof. 734-4843 or 734-2477.
1978 VW RABBIT. Custom 3dr w/ hatchback. 4 spd. Cassette, steel-belted radials. 3 spd. car, financing available. 734-6100. ask for Tom
1978 280Z TURBO 5 speed, 1 owner, very low miles, like new. 1244 Parkway Dr. Ft.
1978 CORVETTE loaded, automatic, show condition. 28,000 miles. new tires. \$11,500. 734-1951.
1979 VW Diesel Rabbit Exc. Condition. Sun roof, 5 sp, 823-2392. David.
1978 VW RABBIT, 2dr, 44,000 original miles. 4 spd, new radials, locks & runs good, financing available. 734-6100 ask for Tom.
1978 VW RABBIT. Tan with sun interior. 2 door, fuel injection, 4 new radials, snow tires. 41,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$750. Harley 788-3500 early mornings.

146 4 Wheel Drive
1980 FORD F-350 4-wheel drive, 37,000 miles, Valley Auto Parts, Hazelton, 699-9917.
1980 Turbo Diesel SCOUT TRAVELER. 4x4 4spd, P/B, P/B, A/C. 734-9864.
74 C15 Exc. cond. Many extras. 888-2821
148 Antique Autos
1940 CHEVY Pickup 1 1/2 Ton. Call after 5pm. 833-8316
1949 Cadillac. Fleetwood Sedan. 1954 Ford pickup. Camper for small pickup. For info, call 423-5634.
1955 2-dr. Chrysler. New York State. 1961 Dodge. 1957 Ford station wagon. 4 passenger, good condition. 538-8498.
1978 FORD SQUIRE Wagon. 8cyl., Auto., A/C low miles. Exc. Cond. \$2999. 423-4244.
150 Autos - Chevrolet
1980 CHEVY Citation. 33,000 miles - deluxe model. 733-3483 or after 5-734-3311.
1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. 2dr, clean & sharp. Call 324-2170.
150 Autos - Dodge
1977 Dodge Polara asking \$5000 Call 423-5745.
74 DODGE CHARGER. 400 motor. Automatic. Exc. cond. \$2700. 423-5177.
152 Autos - Ford
1978 MUSTANG Turbo. A/C, V-6. Very good cond. 734-2927.
1980 Ford Mustang Turbo. GHIA package, a/c, cruise, anti-lock, cassette. 22,000 miles. \$5995. 629-5433.
158 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Marquis. 4 door, power brakes, steering, windows & seats. Full steering wheel, air conditioning and AM/FM radio. 1 owner car, excellent cond., looks new. Call 324-2851 after 5pm.
2EPHYR C7. 4 cylinder, automatic, sun roof, 35,500 miles. \$3500. Call 324-8864.
1978 MERCURY COUGAR 2dr. Exc. cond. Air cruise, AM/FM. 1980 Mustang. 3 spd. 1978. 734-7085
158 Autos - Pontiac
1978 Sunbird Hatchback. 4 spd. AM/FM radio, sun roof. 324-3890 or 324-5446
1980 PONTIAC Firebird. 28,000 miles. Call 423-7335.
173 Autos - Plymouth
1971 DUSTER-318. 3 spd. 1971. Good cond. 4800. 733-7085
175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA
 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond., diesel power for good fuel mileage.
ONLY \$5995.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 140 WEST MAIN
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

Introducing The All New 1983 Renault Alliance
The Alliance Of Quality And Affordability Is Here
 From Renault And American Motors



LOOK!
1979 CAMARO
Z-28
 V-8, automatic transmission, moon roof - plenty more extras and has been reduced this week end only.
\$6395.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

LOOK!
1982 B2000 PICKUP
 5 speed, 4 door, full carpet, tinted windows, trip odometer, No. M3003.
Was \$6325
Month-End Price \$5795
Price \$6850

LOOK!
1982 GLC 3-DOOR HATCHBACK
 5 speed, 4 door, full carpet, tinted windows, trip odometer, stereo, tinted glass, radial tires, cloth interior, 35 mpg City - 46 mpg Highway, No. M2048.
Was \$6425
Month-End Price \$6349
Price \$7100

LOOK!
1982 GLC SPORT (Demo)
 5 speed, sport wheels, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, sport interior, 16" wheels, 160 mph, 4 door, No. M2025.
Was \$7750
Month-End Price \$7158
Price \$7750

DAVE'S SPECIAL
1980 VOLKSWAGEN
 RABBIT. Standard transmission, good rubber, radio, local owner, low miles!
Retail \$4,575
SAVE \$580
DAVE'S \$3,995
PRICE
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway 543-4411 Buhl, Idaho
 Hwy. 200, S. 281E. 543-3333 JOHN: 734-2158

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NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS
 A car AND used cars sold for satisfied Montic Valley
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52 EST. HWY 37 EST. MPG

STANDARD FEATURES

- Fuel Injected 14 Litre Engine
- Front-wheel Drive
- Fully Independent Four-Wheel Suspension
- Truly 5 Passenger Seating (The rear wheels are located behind the rear seat so rear wheel wells don't intrude into seating space)
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Radial Tires
- Rack And Pinion Steering
- Front And Rear Stabilizer Bars

Renault Alliance - For The Buyer Who Demands It All - Performance, Quality, Comfort, Driving Pleasure.

Alliance... It's the first of a new family of Renault automobiles built in America at American Motors.

The alliance that brought this new product into being - the international alliance between Renault and American Motors.

As world car markets changed in recent years, it was only natural for the two companies to explore new avenues of cooperation. American Motors recognized the growing need for advanced automotive front-wheel drive technology and chose Renault, a company that has actually built more front-wheel drive automobiles than the U.S. "Big 3" combined!

Alliance... room for life, crafted to European standards of design and technology, but now built in America to be affordable! See them today at Wills Motor Company.

Remember - Compare three EPA estimates with estimated mpg for other cars. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on speed, tire length, and weather. Highway mileage will probably be lower.

PLEASING CUSTOMERS FOR 36 YEARS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 238 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891

Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING

5:00
 (6) NEWS
 (7) MOVIE
 (8) TOP OF THE MORNING
 (9) SPORTSCENTER
 (10) ALIVE AND WELL!
 SHOW MOVIE (THU)

6:05
 (1) FUNTIME

6:10
 CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)

6:15
 (2) EARLY FARM WATCH
 SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE)

6:25
 CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)

6:30
 (3) EARLY TODAY
 (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (MON)

6:35
 (5) JIM BAKKER
 (6) BULLWINKLE
 HBO SHOW MOVIE (FRI)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)

6:35
 (1) DREAM OF JEANNIE

6:45
 SHOW WILD BABIES (TUE)

6:55
 HBO MOVIE (THU)

6:00
 (2) (3) MORNING NEWS
 (4) TODAY'S SPECIAL
 (5) MORNING STRETCH
 (6) CBS NEWS THIS MORNING
 (7) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH (MON)
 (8) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE)
 (9) PERSONAL FINANCE (WED)
 (10) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (THU)
 (11) AMERICAN STORY (FRI)
 (12) JIM BAKKER
 CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)

6:05
 HBO TEDDY PENDERGRASS IN CON. CTR. (WED)

6:30
 (1) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
 (3) (4) (11) EARLY TODAY
 (5) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE)
 (6) PERSONAL FINANCE (WED)
 (7) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (THU)
 (8) AMERICAN STORY (FRI)

6:35
 (1) THAT SHIP!

6:45
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
 SHOW MOVIE (TUE)

7:00
 (2) (3) (4) (11) TODAY
 (5) (6) (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (8) NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
 (9) SESAME STREET (FRI)
 (10) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)
 (11) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE, THU)
 (12) REPTAL FRI
 (13) POPEYE
 (14) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON, THU)
 (15) WING BASEBALL
 (16) HYDROPLANE RACING (WED)
 (17) FROM THE 66-YARD LINE (FRI)
 (18) WALL TO WALL
 HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (MON)
 HBO MOVIE (TUE)
 HBO THE COMMODORES IN CON.

7:05
 (1) MOVIE

7:15
 (2) A.M. WEATHER

7:30
 (3) GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD (MON)

(4) HOUSEMANSHIP (TUE)

(5) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (WAX, FRI)

(6) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)

(7) BEWITCHED
 (8) CONTROPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)

(9) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE, THU)

(10) VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)

(11) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (12) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (MON)
 (13) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (TUE)
 (14) SPORTSFORM (R) (THU)
 (15) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (FRI)
 (16) HBO TRILOGY: THREE CLASSIC
 (17) WOODY WOODPECKER
 HBO WILD BABIES (THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (FRI)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)
 CINEMAX THE HAPPY PRINCE (WED)
 CINEMAX MISTER GIMME (FRI)

8:00
 (1) (2) \$25,000 PYRAMID
 (3) (4) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (5) ROMPER ROOM
 (6) GARY GASY
 (7) 700 CLUB
 (8) MOVIE
 (9) BULLWINKLE
 (10) SPORTSCENTER
 (11) SONIA
 HBO THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS (MON)
 HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI)
 CINEMAX THE BANANA SPLITS IN HOCUS POCUS PARK (WED)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)

8:30
 (1) (2) (3) CHILD'S PLAY
 (4) (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (6) FIGURING IT OUT
 (7) ROMPER ROOM
 HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT (TUE)
 HBO VIDEO LIKESBOX (THU)
 HBO WILD BABIES (MON)
 SHOW MOVIE (WED)
 SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (THU)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)

8:00
 (1) (2) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (4) ALICE
 (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 (6) (7) (8) (11) DONAUER
 (9) (10) LOW CAT (R)
 (11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (12) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
 (13) 3-2-1 CONTACT (FRI)
 (14) JIM BAKKER
 (15) WOMAN'S DAY USA
 (16) PINKWAL
 SHOW THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS (TUE)
 SHOW MOVIE (THU)
 SHOW BOBBY VINTON (FRI)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE/THU)

8:05
 (1) NEWS

8:30
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (3) (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (6) (7) ANOTHER LIFE (MON)
 (8) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
 SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (MON)
 (9) THE YOUNG AND THE REST-

8:00
 (1) LEGS
 (2) DIFF'RENT STROKES (R)
 (3) (4) SESAME STREET (R)
 (5) (6) FAMILY FEUD
 (7) TAKE TWO
 (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (9) (10) (11) TEXAS
 (12) MOVIE
 (13) BIG VALLEY
 (14) HEALTH FIELD
 (15) BOXING MOVIE
 (16) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)
 (17) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
 (18) AUTO RACING (MON)
 (19) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI)
 SHOW BOBBY VINTON (FRI)
 SHOW LAFF-A-THON (FRI)
 (20) PEOPLE SHOW
 (21) MOVIE
 (22) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (23) (24) RYAN'S HOPE
 (25) JOKER'S WILD
 (12) JIMMY SWAGART
 (13) CAPTAIN JACK (R)
 (14) TENNIS (WED)
 SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI)
 (15) TATTLETALES
 (16) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (17) JACK BENTLEY (TUE)
 (18) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (19) (20) (21) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (22) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (23) THE TAC DOUGH
 (24) DONAUER
 (25) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (1) (11) THE DOCTORS
 (12) 700 CLUB
 HBO SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE

11:05
 (1) MOVIE

11:30
 (2) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (4) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT
 (5) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (6) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 (4) TODAY'S SPECIAL
 (5) (6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (7) NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (9) BURNS AND ALLEN (MON)
 (10) MARRIED JOAN (WED)
 (11) MY LITTLE MARGIE (THU)
 (12) SAGRELO R FATHER (FRI)
 (13) DICK VAN DYKE
 (14) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE REST-
 LESS
 (15) PERRY MASON
 (16) HORSESHOW JUMPING (THU)
 (17) CORONATION STREET
 (18) CAPITOL
 (19) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
 (20) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN-
 TRY (MON, FRI)
 (21) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI-
 SION (WED)
 (22) NEWS
 (23) CONTROPORARY HEALTH
 ISSUES (MON, WED)
 (24) AMERICAN STORY (TUE, THU)
 (25) BICENTENARY (MON)
 (1) THE DOCTORS
 (2) AT-HOME WITH BEVERLY N'VE
 (MON)
 (3) FAMILY CHEF (TUE)
 (4) FRESH IDEAS (WED)
 (5) FROM PIG PEN TO PARADISE
 (6) THE LESSON (FRI)
 (7) ANDY GRIPPHIN
 (8) ANOTHER LIFE TODAY (FRI)
 (9) TENNIS (MON)
 (10) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
 (FRI)

12:30
 (1) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
 (MON, TUE)
 (2) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED-FRI)
 SHOW MAGAZINE AT SEVEN (WED)
 SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (FRI)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)

12:50
 (1) (2) BASEBALL (THU)

(3) (4) GUIDING LIGHT
 (5) (6) (11) FANTASY
 (7) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON,
 TUE, THU)
 (11) BASEBALL (WED, FRI)
 (12) BASEBALL (WED)

1:00
 (1) DREAM OF JEANNIE
 (2) BIG VALLEY
 (3) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE)
 (4) SKI SCHOOL (FRI)
 (5) SONIA
 HBO TEDDY PENDERGRASS IN CON.
 HBO STEPPING OUT: THE DEBOLTS
 GROW UP (WED)
 HBO MOVIE (THU)
 HBO CAMELOT (FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)

1:05
 (1) FUNTIME

1:30
 (1) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU)
 (2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)
 (3) POPEYE
 (4) TENNIS (TUE)
 (5) AUTO RACING (FRI)

1:35
 (1) THE WALTONS
 (2) (3) (4) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
 (5) THE LONGVIEW PEOPLE
 (6) TATTLETALES
 (7) (8) EDGE OF NIGHT (MON, THU,
 FRI)
 (9) MOVIE
 (10) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE)
 (11) ANOTHER LIFE
 (12) BUGS BUNNY
 (13) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (14) CFL FOOTBALL (THU)
 (15) ALIVE AND WELL!
 HBO TALKING SEX... WITH YOUR
 KIDS (WED)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)
 (16) MOVIE
 (17) THE MONSTERS
 (18) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
 BEAUTY
 (19) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (20) SOAP WORLD (MON, TUE, THU)
 (21) MARYAN COOK (MON, THU, THU)
 (22) BULLSEYE
 (23) SCOOBY DOO
 (24) (25) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (26) MOVIE
 CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)
 (27) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (28) CHIPS PATROL
 (29) (30) (31) DAYS OF OUR
 LIVES
 (32) LIVEWIRE
 (33) THE MUPPETS
 (34) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, TUE,
 THU)
 (35) NEWSWATCH
 (36) SANEORD AND SON (MON, THU)
 (37) ROMANCE THEATRE (WED-FRI)
 (38) AMERICAN SKYLINE (MON)
 (39) USU AND YOU: QUALITY PARENT-
 ING (TUE)
 (40) SLIMOUSINE (WED)
 (41) VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)
 (42) THIS OLD HOUSE (THU)

This week's best Friday

For that rare person who will admit to being a "Dukes of Hazzard" fan, Friday is a big night—CBS will air the season premiere of that sitcom. In the first episode, Coltr welcomes two new "dukes," Christopher Mayer and Byron Cherry) to the show.

Saturday

CBS will offer family fare on Saturday—even Don Knotts—and Tim Conway star in "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again." The Western comedy will be presented on "Walt Disney."

Sunday

Sunday—NBC will present "Voyager!" An adventurer travels back through time with the task of altering history and brings along a teenage companion on the first journey. Also on NBC will be "Bob Hope's Star-Studded Spect of the New Year Show—G-Rated—With Glamour, Gitter and Gags." Guests include Brooke Shields, Elizabeth Taylor and Tom Selleck.

Monday

On CBS's "Private Benjamin," a computer makes an error and Benjamin is promoted to general and Colonel Fielding and Captain Lewis are forced to report to her while the annual War Games are played. The NBC movie is "Hop-socketh."

Tuesday

The CBS movie is "Take Your Best Shot," a romantic comedy based on an unemployed Hollywood actor trying to save his luster career and faltering marriage. Robert Ulrich and Meredith Baxter-Birney star. NBC will present "Hard Country—A Texas without much money is forced to choose between playing in Texas or following his fiancée to Los Angeles.

Wednesday

ABC will air "National League Championship Series." On CBS's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Molly wins a surgical internship in another state which creates trouble in her relationship with Crane-NBC's "Real People" is a special salute to Chicago.

Thursday

On NBC's "Fame," Julie is upset when she is unable to reunite her estranged parents and Leroy announces he plans to quit school. On "Hill Street Blues," a police captain charges there is widespread corruption among the officers at the Hill Street Station.

Saturday programs

MORNING
8:30

- (2) IT IS WRITTEN
- (3) NEWSMAKER
- (4) JIMMY SWAGART
- (5) SYNDICATED
- (6) GOOD NEWS
- (12) THE LAVAHES

8:35

- (1) MOVIE ***—(Night) At The O.K. Corral! (1957—Western) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.

9:00

- (2) ORAL ROBERTS (2-3)
- (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (1) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (1) DR. SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- (2) HEAL THWEEK
- (2) MOVIE ***—Down Mexico Way! (1971—TV) Gene Autry.
- (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (1) JIMMY SWAGART
- (1) RAY MOYER ***

- (1) (1) THIS IS THE LIFE
- (12) THE KROEZE BROTHERS
- (2) HORSE RACING LIVE coverage of the 6 de Trophée from Paris, France.
- SHOW MOVIE ***—Split-Of The Wind (1974) Dan O'Keefe

9:30

- (2) IT IS WRITTEN
- (3) EXTRA
- (2) ORAL ROBERTS
- (2) WRESTLING
- (2) NFL FOOTBALL PREVIEW
- (2) MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- (2) JERRY FALLWELL
- (2) NEWSBAY FORUM
- (2) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- (1) NEWPOINT
- (1) TV1 VIEWS

- (12) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (2) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY

10:00

- (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (2) IT CAN'T BE THE PRESS
- (1) YOU MEET DO THAT ON TELEVISION "What the comedy gang takes a look at the world of work that awaits them upon graduation."
- (2) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
- (2) MORMON ROGERS (R)
- (2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (2) LDS CONFERENCE
- (2) MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- (2) NEWSNIGHT
- (2) CISCO CIO

10:30

- (2) (1) CATHY FOR TODAY
- (2) KENNIS "Davis Cup" Coverage of the Australia vs. USA semifinal match C.O.R. from Perth, Australia (R)
- (2) MOVIE *** "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" (1934, Comedy) Jack Benny, Nancy Mitton

10:35

- (2) RAY MOYER *** "Cannibal Run" (1981, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Don DeLuxe.
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Fifth Musketeer" (1979, Adventure) Beau Bridges, Ursula Andress.

10:35

- (2) NFL FOOTBALL
- (2) (1) NFL-82
- (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Modest Sirin" John and Carol are interviewed by "Star Trek's" Captain (Part 4)
- (2) (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (2) CROSSFIRE / MOSCOW LIVE
- (2) NEWSMAKERS
- (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- (2) MATINEE AT THE ODU! Featured: Leo Gorcey and Hutz Hall in "Million

Dollar Kid" (1943); a 1944 short starring Edger Kennedy, and Chapter 4 of "Zorro's Fighting Legion." (R)

- (2) JUSTICE AND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Carl Stern moderates a discussion of the issues involved in the death penalty and the direction that public policy is taking.
- (2) ATHLETES IN ACTION
- (2) LONE RANGER
- (12) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

11:00

- (2) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Cincinnati Bengals
- (2) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of San Diego Chargers at Atlanta Falcons; Cleveland Browns at Washington Redskins; Baltimore Colts at Detroit Tigers; New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills; Houston Oilers at New York Jets; Miami Dolphins at Cincinnati Bengals

11:00

- (2) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of San Diego Chargers at Atlanta Falcons; Cleveland Browns at Washington Redskins; Baltimore Colts at Detroit Tigers; New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills; Houston Oilers at New York Jets; Miami Dolphins at Cincinnati Bengals

11:00

- (2) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Football" The Northern Texas champion competes against the Southern Texas champion for the state football title.
- (2) (2) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

11:00

- (2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (2) JUSTICE AND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Carl Stern moderates a discussion of the issues involved in the death penalty and the direction that public policy is taking.
- (2) D. JAMES KENNEDY
- (2) ONE STEP BEYOND "The Face" Stephen Boyd as a slightly-dream in which he is murdered by a stranger.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Hunter" (1970, Drama) Steve McQueen, Eli

Wallach.

- (2) MOVIE *** "The Tiger Makes Out" (1967—Comedy) Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson

11:30

- (2) TWILIGHT CRITERION
- (2) JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL
- (2) MONEY WEEK
- (2) MOVIE *** "Birdwalk" (1970, Comedy) Glen Campbell, Kim Darby.
- (2) TWILIGHT ZONE Two men plan to steal a spaceship to avoid the destruction of the planet.

AFTERNOON

12:00

- (2) LIVEWIRE "Fun-Fun-Fun" Great actor Mickey Rooney, co-choreographer Michael Peters, Dreamlight Lutzorborn.
- (2) NFL FOOTBALL (Continued in Progress) Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears

12:00

- (2) MOVIE *** "The Waylaxers" (1983, Adventure) Leslie, Jon Provost.
- (2) (2) BASEBALL
- (2) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
- (2) FACE THE NATION

12:00

- (2) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
- (2) MOVIE *** "The Lono Ranger And The Last City of Gold" (1958, Western) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels
- (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

12:00

- (2) LEAD OFF HAHN
- (12) MOVIE *** "Searched Still" (1953, Comedy) Donn Martin, Jerry Lewis

12:00

- (2) AUTO RACING LIVE coverage of the NASCAR Holly Farms 400 from North Wilkesboro, N.C. (Note: This event will not be seen within a 50-mile radius of North Wilkesboro.)
- (2) ENGLISH CHANNEL "K2, The Savage Mountain" / "Mister Leary" Focus on Britain's Tallinn "New Town" / "Royal Opera House"
- HBO MOVIE ***—Arthur* (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Alphalon" (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julio Hagerly.

12:15

- (2) BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs

12:30

- (2) DIMENSION
- (2) WALL STREET WEEK "Will The Bull Roar?" Guest: Stan Wolstein, editor.

and publisher of the Professional Tempo Rgader. (R)

- (3) LARRY JONES
- 1-100
- (1) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
- (2) PRESSBOX
- (3) TALENT SHOWCASE FINALS
- (2) BASEBALL
- (2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- (2) NEWS BROADCAST
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Lovers" (1981, Science-Fiction) Albert Finney, James Coburn.
- 1-105
- (2) LAST OF THE WILD

1:30

- (2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK EDUITY "The Ponies" When the children treat a sick, lame, wild poney, Beauty becomes seriously ill.
- (2) AMERICAN SPORTS STORY The Music School by John Updike. During a 24-hour period, a contemporary writer struggles to find a focus in his life. (R)

1:30

- (2) THE BIG STORY
- (2) NFL '82
- (2) CINEMAX MOVIE *** "THE GREAT

1:30

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Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	Twin Falls	Juntura	Madras	Prineville	Gold Butte	Rainier	Burley	Rupert	Ketchikan	Shoshone	Hazelton	Buhl
(2) KBCE-Boise (CBS)	2						2	2				2
(2) Nickelodeon/ABTS	3						3	3				3
(2) KALB-Boise (PBS)	4						4	4				4
(2) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	4						4	4				4
(2) KIVI-Boise (ABC)	5						5	5				5
(2) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	6						6	6				6
(2) WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9				8	8				8
(2) CPN (Christian Network)	9	9	9	12			9	9				9
(2) C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	13			10	10				10
(2) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11		12	12	11	11	11	11
(2) ESPN (24-hour sports)	13						13	13				13

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

	HBO	SHO	SHOWTIME	Clearing
HBO—Home Box Office	H	H	H	3
SHO—SHOWTIME	1	1	1	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:

	Dor 17	G or 20										
(2) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2											
(2) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	10		3									
(2) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	4											
(2) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5											
(2) KPIV-Pocatello (ABC)	6		6									
(2) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7											
(2) KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8											
(2) WGN-Chicago (Independent)	8											
(2) KBLG-Pocatello (PBS)	10											
(2) USAN-New York (Sports network)	13											

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS) Available in most areas.
- (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent) Available in limited area.

* Public Information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

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AS LOW AS \$3.95

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RENT TV GAMES, TOO!

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Phone 733-7111

CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER 733-7111

Across from our main store, 155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls

Bank Hood (1979, Mystery) Rod
Beatty, Richard
1:35
THIS WEEK'S BASEBALL
NFL FOOTBALL Region coverage of
New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles
Raiders; North Carolina at Dallas
Cowboys
THE ROCK
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
 "Work" The comedy gang takes
a look at the world of work that awaits
them upon graduation
NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants
at Dallas Cowboys
THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
LD9 CONCERT
(11) NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh
Steelers at Denver Broncos
THE SHAKESPEARE PLAY "Henry IV,
 Part I" Anthony Quayle and Jon
 Finch are featured in one of Shakespeare's
 greatest plays in which the
 major characters represent contrasting
 perspectives on life and death, honor
 and value (R)
FAMILY SHOWCASE
(12) MORNING WORLD CONFERENCE
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 Bob Feller
HBO MAGAZINE

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San
Diego Padres
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES
COUSTEAU "The Fish That Swallowed
 John" Captain Jacques Cousteau,
 tropical water to get acquainted with
 the "pounder" who "his wife could name
 him the biblical "great fish" that
 swallowed Jonah
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The
 Vanishing Earth" The Tomorrow People
 face their ultimate fate as a series of
 disasters, unaware that Gingo has
 disappeared (Part 1)
THE SUNDOWNER Robert Redford
 narrates a virtual study of the
 recently discovered sun calendar of
 the Pueblo Indians
TO BE ANNOUNCED
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 Guest Vincent Price
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 "Doak Walker"
HBO CAMELO Richard Harris, Meg
 Huston and Richard Widmark star in
 Lorne and Lorenz's classic British
 musical trope of the Winter Garden
 Theatre in New York

SPECIAL DELIVERY "Rogor, Dr.
 Roido A Rock Horror" Rock singer
 Roger Daltrey combines a dynamic
 musical performance with dazzling
 visual effects in "Ride or Die"
WONDER WOMAN While investigat-
 ing a strange alien force in a small
 suburban community, Diana is soon
 whisked into Wonder Woman (Part 1)
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
HOAGAN'S HEROES
MOVIE * * * "Alibi Band and The Far-
 Viewers" (1943, Adventure) Jon
 Hall, Maria Montez
SPORTS PROBE
SHOW MOVIE * * * "Allaire O'
 Dobie Gillis" (1953, Comedy) Debbie
 Reynolds, Bobby Van
CINEMA X MOVIE * * * "Tribute
 (1980, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Robby
 Benson

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SPORTS FOOTBALL The Plains Top
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THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila
 gives pointers on laying a floor and
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NEWSMAKER
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NFL SUNDAY A humorous look
 at pro football is set to classical
 music
SPORTS FOOTBALL
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Kentucky
 Wildcats at Clemson Tigers
I REMEMBER HARLEM "Toward
 4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A...New Day, 1965-1990" Harlem's
 decline, rebirth and development, and
 traced several of its prominent citi-
 zens after predictions for the future
 (R)
THE WALTONS A frightened, young
 mother seeks refuge in the Walton
 home when she leaves her husband
WEEKEND WEATHER / SPORTS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Boise State
 vs. Northern Arizona
TRAVELLER'S WORLD
(12) MOVIE * * * "Thosa Daring
 Journey" (1918, Comedy) John
 Barrymore, Louise Brooks
FUTURE SPORT A scientific explora-
 tion of athletic performance which
 aids athletes in improving the game
 (R)
INBECNS
SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Morocco:
 Laroussi And The Fantasia" 12-year-
 old Laroussi Maouhoub works as a
 jazz and copper singer but does not
 want to carry on the family craft
INSIDE BUSINESS
OBSEY
PHILIP GUSTON: A LIFE LIVED A
 profile of painter Philip Guston includes
 an interview with the artist and a look
 at his last work, "Apostrophe at the San
 Francisco Museum of Modern Art"
AMERICAN TRAIL
HORSE RACING WEEKLY
SHOW MOVIE * * * "Tommy
 host and four comic contestants, who
 compete against one another are fea-
 tured in this uncensored comedy game
 show
INTERACTION
NEWS
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The
 Vanishing Earth" "Worried about
 Gingo's disappearance, Stephen
 goes on a quest (Part 2)
HEE HAW Guests: Mickey Gilley,
 Johnny Lee, Terry Gregory, Buckle
 Chagny
WALL STREET WEEK "Will the Bull
 Run?" Guest: Stan Weinstein, editor
 and publisher of the Professional
 Investor
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 Guest: Carol Ann "Back Alley"
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 "Doak Walker"
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EVENING
6:00
(11) VOYAGERS (Premiere)
 Air adventures—rope and a
 young orphan journey through time to
 help Will and Orville Wright pilot
 the airplane
LIVEMORE "Fannin'up" Guest:
 The Commodores. Host: Jim
 Gaffney. "Omni" magazine, Gusting
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MARKET TO MARKET
(10) RIPLEY'S-BELIEVE IT OR
NOT!
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SEARCHLIGHT "Diglight"
(12) THE HARDY-BOYS / NANCY
 Drew MYSTERIOUS and Jon
 travel to an African game preserve to
 van the marauding of a huge poach-
 ing operation
TENNIS "Davis Cup" Coverage of
 the Australia vs. USA amateur match-
 ing at Perth, Australia (R)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL LSU Fighting
 Tigers at Florida Gators
WASHVILLE ALIVE!
6:30
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
WEEK IN REVIEW
CHECKING IT OUT Featured: televi-
 sion news; teens refurbishing homes in
 their neighborhoods; a visit to the
 Cuban-American community (R)
FIGHT BACK
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:00
(10) ARCHIE BURNER'S PLACE
 Billie to jealous and Archie is luring
 who gets another T case from his
 beautiful girlfriend
(11) BOB HOPE'S
 "THE NEWEST STARBUCKS"
 Hope previews the new television
 season with guest star Elizabeth Tay-
 lor, Tom Sells, Brooks Shields, Linda
 Lavin and Richard Schickel
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 CENTENNIAL CONCERT One of Ameri-
 ca's most prestigious symphony
 orchestras celebrates its 100th birth-
 day with performances
(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
 "Egypt" "Quest for Eternity"
 The works of Ramses II are featured in
 a look at some major archeological
 projects which are excavating and pre-
 serving the legacy of the Egyptian
 pharaohs (R)
MATT HOUSTON
FRANCO FANTASY
TRANSFORMED
BARRY FARBER
(12) CANYON FOLK
 HBO MOVIE * * * "Cannonball Run"
 (1981, Comedy) Mark Ryndell, Don
 DeLuise
SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE "The
 Pirates" Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry
 Finn come upon more excitement when
 they decide to run away and become
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CINEMA MOVIE * * * "The Fifth
 Musketeer" (1976, Adventure) Beau
 Bridges, Milla Jovovich, Richard
 Gere
WEEK IN REVIEW
(10) OLIVIA
(12) GLEN CAMPBELL Guest: The
 Smothers Brothers
8:00
(10) THE JEFFERSONS George
 decides to accept his competitor's
 offer to buy out Jefferson Cleaners
(11) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 STARRING JOHNNY CARSON
 20TH Anniversary "Johnny Carson
 celebrates his 20th year as host of the
 popular late-night show with segmen-
 ts from memorable past shows and clips
 of early TV appearances by featured
 comedians, musicians and variety show
 stars
(12) NOVA "The Great Violin
 Mystery" Shows fascinating attempts
 to unlock the clues of the great
 Stradivari violins are revealed (R)
(10) MOVIE * * * "Conduct!" (1945,
 Musical) Humphrey Bogart, Alexis
 Smith
(11) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Kentucky
 Wildcats at Clemson Tigers (R)
OLIVER NORTH "The Politics of
 Order" (1978, Drama) Tom
 Berenger, Karen Black
10:35
TAKE 2
JACK VAN IPAN
PAUL HOOPER

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FIGHT BACK
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:00
(10) ARCHIE BURNER'S PLACE
 Billie to jealous and Archie is luring
 who gets another T case from his
 beautiful girlfriend
(11) BOB HOPE'S
 "THE NEWEST STARBUCKS"
 Hope previews the new television
 season with guest star Elizabeth Tay-
 lor, Tom Sells, Brooks Shields, Linda
 Lavin and Richard Schickel
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 CENTENNIAL CONCERT One of Ameri-
 ca's most prestigious symphony
 orchestras celebrates its 100th birth-
 day with performances
(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
 "Egypt" "Quest for Eternity"
 The works of Ramses II are featured in
 a look at some major archeological
 projects which are excavating and pre-
 serving the legacy of the Egyptian
 pharaohs (R)
MATT HOUSTON
FRANCO FANTASY
TRANSFORMED
BARRY FARBER
(12) CANYON FOLK
 HBO MOVIE * * * "Cannonball Run"
 (1981, Comedy) Mark Ryndell, Don
 DeLuise
SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE "The
 Pirates" Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry
 Finn come upon more excitement when
 they decide to run away and become
 pirates
CINEMA MOVIE * * * "The Fifth
 Musketeer" (1976, Adventure) Beau
 Bridges, Milla Jovovich, Richard
 Gere
WEEK IN REVIEW
(10) OLIVIA
(12) GLEN CAMPBELL Guest: The
 Smothers Brothers
8:00
(10) THE JEFFERSONS George
 decides to accept his competitor's
 offer to buy out Jefferson Cleaners
(11) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 STARRING JOHNNY CARSON
 20TH Anniversary "Johnny Carson
 celebrates his 20th year as host of the
 popular late-night show with segmen-
 ts from memorable past shows and clips
 of early TV appearances by featured
 comedians, musicians and variety show
 stars
(12) NOVA "The Great Violin
 Mystery" Shows fascinating attempts
 to unlock the clues of the great
 Stradivari violins are revealed (R)
(10) MOVIE * * * "Conduct!" (1945,
 Musical) Humphrey Bogart, Alexis
 Smith
(11) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Kentucky
 Wildcats at Clemson Tigers (R)
OLIVER NORTH "The Politics of
 Order" (1978, Drama) Tom
 Berenger, Karen Black
10:35
TAKE 2
JACK VAN IPAN
PAUL HOOPER

EVENING
6:00
(11) VOYAGERS (Premiere)
 Air adventures—rope and a
 young orphan journey through time to
 help Will and Orville Wright pilot
 the airplane
LIVEMORE "Fannin'up" Guest:
 The Commodores. Host: Jim
 Gaffney. "Omni" magazine, Gusting
 agent Jay Todd
MARKET TO MARKET
(10) RIPLEY'S-BELIEVE IT OR
NOT!
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SEARCHLIGHT "Diglight"
(12) THE HARDY-BOYS / NANCY
 Drew MYSTERIOUS and Jon
 travel to an African game preserve to
 van the marauding of a huge poach-
 ing operation
TENNIS "Davis Cup" Coverage of
 the Australia vs. USA amateur match-
 ing at Perth, Australia (R)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL LSU Fighting
 Tigers at Florida Gators
WASHVILLE ALIVE!
6:30
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
WEEK IN REVIEW
CHECKING IT OUT Featured: televi-
 sion news; teens refurbishing homes in
 their neighborhoods; a visit to the
 Cuban-American community (R)
FIGHT BACK
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 ts from memorable past shows and clips
 of early TV appearances by featured
 comedians, musicians and variety show
 stars

Tuesday evening programs

- 6:00**
- ① **NEWS**
 - ② **LIVETIME** "Express Yourself" Guests: director/composer Luis Swartz
 - ③ **3-2-1 CONTACT** (R)
 - ④ **BASEBALL** American League playoff game 1 (at Atlanta vs. B.J. to win)
 - ⑤ **OVER EASY** "Health Care" Guest: Liza Minnelli (R)
 - ⑥ **ISPY**
 - ⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Coolan's Blues" (1966, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb
 - ⑧ **BUSINESS REPORT**
 - ⑨ **REAL PEOPLE** A look at the baseball legends of the Negro League
 - ⑩ **WATERGATE** Coverage of the National Championships from Fort Worth, Tx. (R)
 - ⑪ **HBO STRANGE CREATURES OF THE NIGHT**
 - ⑫ **MOVIE** ★★ "If Happened One Night" (1932, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (R)
 - ⑬ **MORE REAL PEOPLE**
 - ⑭ **P.M. MAGAZINE** A profile of Hollywood's most famous Marilyn Beck, the birth of a pimp in captivity.
 - ⑮ **TC TAC DOUGH**
 - ⑯ **MAGNOLIA** /LEHRER REPORT
 - ⑰ **MONEYLINE**
 - ⑱ **PRIME TIME ACCESS** Shirley Temple's picnic are among the activities celebrated for the 407th.
 - ⑲ **BUSINESS REPORT**
 - ⑳ **CHARLES** French horn preclaring divas Hawkeye and B.J. to
- 7:00**
- ① **BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE**
 - ② **FATHER MURPHY** (R)
 - ③ **REAL PEOPLE** A look at the brutal machinery of everyday life and how two rural Southwesterners are unable to outstage themselves from
 - ④ **IDAHO REPORTS**
 - ⑤ **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 - ⑥ **MAGNOLIA** /LEHRER REPORT
 - ⑦ **700 CLUB**
 - ⑧ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** (R)
 - ⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ "Forever Darling" (1975, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Gary Cooper, Maria Schell
 - ⑩ **OVER EASY** "Health Care" Guest: Liza Minnelli (R)
 - ⑪ **NASHVILLE MUSIC** Guests: Mickey Gilley, Billy Jo Spargo, Del Reeves, J. HEO RACKS FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1982 World Series.
 - ⑫ **MOVIE** ★★ "Hard Core" (1976, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger
 - ⑬ **ARTS-VISITING ROBERT ALTMAN** An interview with the director of the preceding program which numerous Hollywood credits include "M*A*S*H" and "Nashville"
 - ⑭ **ARTS-VISITING ROBERT ALTMAN** An interview with the director of the preceding program which numerous Hollywood credits include "M*A*S*H" and "Nashville"
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Wednesday evening programs

- 6:00**
- ① **NEWS**
 - ② **LIVETIME** "Express Yourself" Guests: director/composer Luis Swartz
 - ③ **3-2-1 CONTACT** (R)
 - ④ **BASEBALL** American League playoff game 2 (at Atlanta vs. B.J. to win)
 - ⑤ **OVER EASY** "Self-Esteem" Guests: James and Gloria Stewart. (R)
 - ⑥ **ISPY**
 - ⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Coolan's Blues" (1966, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb
 - ⑧ **BUSINESS REPORT**
 - ⑨ **REAL PEOPLE** A look at the baseball legends of the Negro League
 - ⑩ **WATERGATE** Coverage of the National Championships from Fort Worth, Tx. (R)
 - ⑪ **HBO STRANGE CREATURES OF THE NIGHT**
 - ⑫ **MOVIE** ★★ "If Happened One Night" (1932, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (R)
 - ⑬ **MORE REAL PEOPLE**
 - ⑭ **P.M. MAGAZINE** A profile of Hollywood's most famous Marilyn Beck, the birth of a pimp in captivity.
 - ⑮ **TC TAC DOUGH**
 - ⑯ **MAGNOLIA** /LEHRER REPORT
 - ⑰ **MONEYLINE**
 - ⑱ **PRIME TIME ACCESS** Shirley Temple's picnic are among the activities celebrated for the 407th.
 - ⑲ **BUSINESS REPORT**
 - ⑳ **CHARLES** French horn preclaring divas Hawkeye and B.J. to
- 7:00**
- ① **BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE**
 - ② **FATHER MURPHY** (R)
 - ③ **REAL PEOPLE** A look at the brutal machinery of everyday life and how two rural Southwesterners are unable to outstage themselves from
 - ④ **IDAHO REPORTS**
 - ⑤ **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 - ⑥ **MAGNOLIA** /LEHRER REPORT
 - ⑦ **700 CLUB**
 - ⑧ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** (R)
 - ⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ "Forever Darling" (1975, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Gary Cooper, Maria Schell
 - ⑩ **OVER EASY** "Health Care" Guest: Liza Minnelli (R)
 - ⑪ **NASHVILLE MUSIC** Guests: Mickey Gilley, Billy Jo Spargo, Del Reeves, J. HEO RACKS FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1982 World Series.
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- CINEMAX MOVIE** "High Ico" (1980, Drama) David Janssen, Tony Mauden.
- 6:15**
- ① **GREAT POETS** GREAT WRITERS: E.E. Cummings, Langston Hughes, the Kruterson Sonata.
 - ② **SPORTS BLOOPERS**
 - ③ **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
 - ④ **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
 - ⑤ **ANOTHER LIFE**
 - ⑥ **CROSSFIRE** A confidence man uses a woman madly as a means of robbing elderly rich women.
 - ⑦ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** A confidence man uses a woman madly as a means of robbing elderly rich women.
 - ⑧ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike invites a young couple to spend the night at the home of Archie Bunker. Archie finds out that the visitors are not married.
 - ⑨ **FAMILY FEUD**
 - ⑩ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Bonnie Taddella.
 - ⑪ **NEWS**
 - ⑫ **PRECIOUS BLOOD** A story about the brutal machinery of everyday life and how two rural Southwesterners are unable to outstage themselves from
 - ⑬ **KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT** "A Salute To Duke" Sarah Vaughan, Joe Williams and other jazz greats pay a special tribute to the late orchestra leader and composer, Duke Ellington.
 - ⑭ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 - ⑮ **LEGUES OF WOMEN VOTERS** Prominent members of both the House and Senate debate the issues facing voters in the November elections.
 - ⑯ **BURNS AND ALLEN**
 - ⑰ **KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT** "A Salute To Duke" Sarah Vaughan, Joe Williams and other jazz greats pay a special tribute to the late orchestra leader and composer, Duke Ellington.
 - ⑱ **MOVIE** ★★ "Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round" (1969, Comedy) James Coburn, Camilla Sparo.
 - ㉑ **BUNSMOKE** An ex-convict is hired by a newspaper to steal an important document from a wounded Meft Dillon.
 - ㉒ **BARNEY MILLER** Barney is offered a job in a peaceful Florida town and Yemana sustains a minor wound in an
 - ㉓ **SHOW: THE MAKING OF POLTERGEIST**
 - ㉔ **M*A*S*H**
 - ㉕ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 - ㉖ **QUINCY** A gunshot victim dies from a second wound apparently overlooked by the young doctor who treated him at an emergency clinic (R)
 - ㉗ **INTERVIEW WITH ROBERT ALTMAN** An interview with the director of the preceding program whose numerous Hollywood credits include "M*A*S*H" and "Nashville"
 - ㉘ **THE LAWMAKERS**
- 6:30**
- ① **MOVIE** ★★ "Strangers When We Meet" (1980, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak
 - ② **MORE REAL PEOPLE**
 - ③ **P.M. MAGAZINE** An interview with the director of the preceding program whose numerous Hollywood credits include "M*A*S*H" and "Nashville"
 - ④ **TC TAC DOUGH**
 - ⑤ **MAGNOLIA** /LEHRER REPORT
 - ⑥ **MONEYLINE**
 - ⑦ **PRIME TIME ACCESS** Shirley Temple's picnic are among the activities celebrated for the 407th.
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- 7:00**
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