



Times News photo: NARR A. SCHULTZ



Whoops

The traffic cone downed by Gooding ambulance driver Bud Barkley could have been the corner of a stalled passenger car. Using the scenario, drivers learn how to avoid accidents in real-life situations. Just how the course can be broken, Idaho State Police Cpl. David Neal, left, runs through the paces at 45 mph.

Emergency vehicle drivers put through crash course

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Horns blaring, the fire engine is racing forward when its lane of traffic becomes unexpectedly blocked.

There's no time to bring the tanker truck to a stop. The driver with only a second to respond, must swerve to the outside lane to avoid a collision.

With no time to spare, the driver slams on his brakes. But the brakes lock, sending him into a dangerous and uncontrollable skid.

Fortunately, this scenario was only for practice. Instead of a busy intersection, the action took place Thursday morning on the College of Southern Idaho driving range. And the only damage done by the out-of-control fire engine was to a traffic cone.

"That cone represents the corner of a car, so he just took the corner off a car," said Cpl. David Neal, an Idaho State Police officer who has spent three days training ambulance and fire-department drivers in the art of accident avoidance.

The engine driver continued on, resolving to repeat the course until he got it right.

The good-natured instructor confidently advised that "with a little practice," the drivers would master the course "by the afternoon."

Mastering the course is no easy matter, given the fact that drivers would have difficulty traversing it with a passenger car. But the students are required to maneuver through the course with a fleet of ambulance cabs, pickup trucks and tanker trucks.

The 40 ambulance and fire-department drivers are not involved in creating stunts for a future Burt Reynolds movie. Instead, they are learning skills that may help them avoid traffic accidents in real-life situations.

"Even if you never use it, it's good to know," says Venna Jones of Gooding. "You're not in a frightening

position (on the course). But it's aggravating that you can't do it until you practice."

Told she was making progress, the Gooding woman said, "You know, that's encouraging for a grandma."

Sponsored by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, the three-day course involved ambulance companies from Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman, as well as fire departments from Buhl, Twin Falls and Wendell.

The obstacle course required drivers to negotiate a series of radical turns and to rely on split-second decisions. In order to graduate, the drivers had to complete the course without knocking down a single traffic cone.

Fire-engine drivers had to drive through the course at 25 mph. The ambulance drivers had to do it at 30 mph. Just to show it could be done, Neal put his high-powered police car through the paces at about 40 mph.

The program is modeled after state police driving courses, which have been credited with cutting the state police department's accident rate by almost a third, Neal said.

Unlike the more demanding police program, which involves skills that officers require for high-speed pursuits, the emergency-vehicle program is designed to teach drivers how to avoid accidents, Neal says.

The potential for lawsuits and insurance costs associated with traffic accidents provides such a strong incentive for drivers to enter the program that the class could not meet all the requests, Neal said.

"We have many more inquiries, but we had to limit the size of the class."

But he hopes individual departments will be encouraged to finance a continuing accident-avoidance driving program.

"You can provide a lot of training for people for the cost of one lawsuit, much less the tragedy of an accident," he says.

Probe shows contractors bilking taxpayer

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN
Newsweek News Service

WASHINGTON — Defense contractors have charged the Pentagon tens of millions of dollars for unallowable expenses — including a hunting lodge, season tickets to sporting events, liquor, cowboy hats and legal fees in defense against bribery charges — according to congressional investigators.

Despite many laws, regulations and audit findings aimed at stopping abuses, such practices have continued "apparently unabated," investigators said in written reports to the House Appropriations Committee. "The Defense Contract Audit Agency's top-10 list of contractors with the highest amounts of questionable costs reads like the Who's Who of Defense Contractors," the investigators said, without disclosing names of contractors.

The companies "must be aware" that the government's audit effort is limited, and that only a small percentage of the improper charges will be detected, the investigators said.

Two reports by the committee's investigative staff were made available recently, along with replies by William A. Long, Defense Department deputy under secretary.

The outlays challenged by the investigators are in the category of overhead costs. Some overhead is a proper addition to a contractor's bills to the Pentagon, and some costs are not.

Long said the government's system of cost regulation "may not work 100 percent, but it works by and large." He said major contractors "do a very good job" in applying the rules.

Long said some expenditures fall "in gray areas" where it may be difficult to decide

whether a proper business expense "has become unreasonable."

"It is only natural for contractors to interpret our regulations in the most liberal manner and submit for all of these costs," he said.

Then it's up to government auditors to look over the bills "and negotiate a reasonable level of acceptable cost," he said.

However, the House investigators took a harder line. They told the committee: "Some contractors are not providing adequate documentation to determine allowability, reasonableness and allocability of questioned costs. Moreover, contractors have actually obstructed government auditors' access to pertinent files."

The House staff said that though some items are negotiable, "others cannot be justified under any circumstances." Abuses have been

discovered in many audits of billings by large companies that "have been doing business with the government for many years," the report said.

The investigators said one contractor charged \$99,848 for a hunting lodge used for business meetings. Government auditors accepted \$10,974 as legitimate and rejected the rest.

Other examples in the report included: • A company charged \$16,900 for season tickets and parking at sporting events. Another billed for "numerous tickets for symphonies, ballets and civic events."

• A \$26,024 charge was filed for furnishing a Washington apartment with bar stools, a pool table, color television, stereo system and other purchases.

• A bill for a boat outing included \$589 for cowboy hats, \$2,392 for liquor, \$1,707 for food

and \$965 for rental of the craft.

• A contractor billed the government \$1,153,000 for sponsorship of tennis tournaments. Another charged \$33,000 for a golf tournament.

• A firm included "legal expenses for claims against the government and defense against bribery charges." A contractor charged \$67,695 for legal costs in defending an audit suit, prompting the House staff to comment, "The contractor was attempting to get the government to pay his legal cost in a suit brought against him by the government."

• A company charged \$93,474 for legal costs in fighting warranty claims by commercial customers. The investigators said: "This is an attempt to have the best of two worlds. The contractor offers a warranty to induce commercial sales, but gets the government to pay the cost."

Polish protester dies, more rioting follows

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW (UPI) — Riot police in Krakow battled into the night Thursday with Solidarity supporters seeking to avenge the police killing of a colleague a day earlier, witnesses said.

It was the fourth day of protests in a Polish city since Monday, when shipyard workers struck in Gdansk, the birthplace of the trade union, and began a series of protests to try to restore the outlawed union and free Lech Walesa.

It also was the first fatality reported in demonstrations since four Solidarity supporters were killed Aug. 31 in clashes marking the second anniversary of Solidarity.

The official PAP news agency said Bogdan Wlosik, 20, was shot during a street protest Wednesday by a plainclothes police officer who was "brutally thrown to the ground."

PAP said the officer "in the defense of his life" first fired a warning shot, then a second which struck Wlosik. He was taken to a hospital and died on the operating table Thursday, PAP said.

"We will avenge you," shouted a small group of youths who marched to the police station when news of the death spread through Nowa Huta, an industrial suburb of Krakow where the huge Lenin steel mill is located.

One witness said a crowd erected a symbolic tomb where

the youth was slain, placed flowers over the spot and held an officially sanctioned memorial service in the street.

The witness, however, said fighting with police erupted afterward and continued more than three hours later, past 9:30 p.m.

Bands of youths taunted police, who drove up and down the streets, the witness said, adding the demonstrators "are shouting unprintable, four-letter words."

Riot police, who had battled demonstrators Wednesday until past midnight, fired tear gas, flares and concussion grenades, the witness said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or arrests from the latest violence, but PAP said 67 police were wounded and "scores" of police vehicles were damaged by flying rocks, gasoline bombs, screws and ball bearings Wednesday.

It said 21 police were hospitalized, two in serious condition. Some 27 civilians were hurt, eight requiring hospitalization.

"The military prosecutor investigating the case has established that the militia functionary opened fire when faced with a threat to his life," PAP said.

Church sources said military authorities fired 500 of the 15,000 workers at the giant Lenin shipyard in Gdansk in reprisal for strikes and riots demanding reinstatement of Solidarity and release of jailed union leader Lech Walesa.

• See POLAND on Page A2

Lebanese president moves on Phalange

By JACK PAYTON
United Press International

The Lebanese army, in a showdown test of strength for President Amin Gemayel, moved armored columns for the first time into east Beirut Thursday to disarm the largest private militia left in Lebanon — the Christian Phalange.

The army move began shortly after Phalangist militiamen loyal to the Gemayel family fought a two-hour artillery duel against leftist Druze Muslims in the Shuf mountains southeast of the Lebanese capital.

Israel — moving to repair relations with the United States lashed by its June 6 invasion of Lebanon — pledged to share with the Pentagon a secret

Israeli-invented device that destroyed Soviet-built Syrian missiles in the Bekaa Valley with impunity.

In Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir held "friendly consultations" with Secretary of State George Shultz on how to withdraw Israeli troops from Lebanon and create a security zone in southern Lebanon to avert attacks on Israel.

Shamir said Israel wants to pull out before the end of the year.

President Reagan later told Republican fundraisers "I think we have a very good chance of succeeding" to get all foreign forces out of Lebanon. He also said "progress is being made" on "a just solution to the Palestinian problem" and to prod the

Arab states to follow the Egyptian pattern of recognizing Israel.

Israel Wednesday approved a plan for simultaneous withdrawal from Lebanon of an estimated 70,000 Israeli and 25,000-30,000 Syrian troops — after the establishment of a Lebanese-patrolled buffer zone and removal of some 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

In Tunis, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was the focus of a deepening rift in his own organization and increasing polarization in the Arab world over the guerrilla leader's political credibility. The developments were seen as a danger to President

• See MIDEAST on Page A2

Italian investigators request warrant for Arafat's arrest

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Authorities acting on information from one of the kidnappers of U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier, want to arrest Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat for supplying weapons to Red Brigades terrorists, legal sources said Thursday.

The PLO office in Rome called the request for an arrest warrant "a form of provocation" but representative Namer Hammad said the PLO was willing to cooperate in an investigation of the Red Brigades.

Arafat has repeatedly denied the PLO ever lent weapons to the Red Brigades, but has not ruled out the possibility independent Palestinians sold the weapons.

The Venice state attorney requested an international arrest warrant for Arafat from the magistrate in charge of an investigation into Red Brigades



YASSER ARAFAT
May be arrested

activities in the Venice area, sources cited by the Italian news agency ANSA said.

The magistrate has not made a decision yet, the agency said.

It was not known exactly why the Venice attorney wanted to have Arafat arrested, but legal sources said it was connected with the supplying of arms to the left-wing Red Brigades.

Rome's Il Tempo newspaper said a Red Brigades informer told investigators Arafat was involved with a large consignment of weapons the Italian terrorist organization obtained from Palestinians in Lebanon in September 1979.

No formal confirmation was likely because investigators are working under close wraps to avoid prejudicing the process.

The investigation of Red Brigades activities in northeastern Italy started shortly after Italian police freed American NATO Brig. Gen. Dozier from Red Brigades kidnappers Jan. 28.

Good morning!

Business	A7	Opinion	A4
Classified	D2-6	Sports	B3-6
Comics	E4-5	Valley Life	C7-8
Idaho	C2-3	Weather	A2
Magic Valley	B1	West	C4-5
Obituaries	B2	Friday Special	E1-6

Late news

Reagan to make farm address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will make a radio address on agricultural issues today at 7:30 a.m. MDT, the White House announced Thursday.

The president will speak for five or 10 minutes from the White House with the speech being relayed live to stations. WHO in Des Moines, Iowa: Reagan was once a sports announcer at the Iowa radio station.

The announcement said a number of other agricultural networks were expected to carry the broadcast.

Agriculture Secretary John Block scheduled a press briefing at the Department of Agriculture immediately following the broadcast.

Cambodia prepares for battle

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — The military has sent a division of force to the volatile Cambodian border in anticipation of a Vietnamese attack on a crowded refugee settlement, intelligence sources said Thursday.

The sources said Thailand's 100,000-man army intercepted a Vietnamese message that said Hanoi-backed troops would attack the makeshift Nong Chan refugee camp located along the border.

About 37,000 Cambodians live in the unofficial refugee camp, 100 miles east of Bangkok.

A rudimentary regional "headquarters" for the three-party Cambodian coalition government headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk also has been established in the Phnom Penh area, sources reported, indicating it could be the target.

The division of Thai troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery has been sent to area south of the trading town of Aranyaprathet in anticipation of a possible Vietnamese move.

Sources at the border said most of the residents of Nong Chan had packed their belongings to flee into Thailand for safety in the event of an attack.

Eye drop victim a suicide

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Police Thursday investigated the possibility an apparent suicide victim may have been self-administered eyedrops that led to his hospitalization for severe eye irritation last week.

Albert DeKal, 46, was found dead at his home Thursday afternoon, a day after tests by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department crime lab showed the eyedrops DeKal used last Thursday — "Clear Eyes" — contained an abnormally high level of acid.

Police said DeKal, an unemployed truck driver, suffered a gunshot wound to the head. A .38-caliber pistol and apparent suicide note were discovered near his body.

DeKal's involvement in the eyedrops incident prompted police to call a news conference.

"There are several different lines of investigation we are pursuing as to how the acid got in the bottle, and maturity one of those lines involves the possibility that he may have done it himself," I.A. Rick Terborch told reporters. "However, we are not calling him a suspect. Please understand that."

Convict takes hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) — A convicted robber, facing a lengthy jail term and angered by jail conditions, Thursday shot a prison guard and took several people hostage in a Brooklyn hospital, police said.

Two captives were released after the gunman, Larry Gardner, 34, had his complaints about prison life aired on radio and television.

A message delivered by a released hostage on television warned "police push him, he will shoot."

About 9:25 p.m. MDT, 20 minutes after the statement was read, Gardner released a third hostage, leaving two people inside with him.

The siege began after Gardner overpowered two prison guards in an elevator of Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn at 8 a.m. MDT.

Gardner, in the hospital to have a cast changed on his broken left wrist, lunged for a guard's pistol, wrestled the weapon away, shot one guard and fled to a basement locker room.

Inside, Gardner surprised six hospital employees and took them hostage.

Miami police nab derelicts

MIAMI (UPI) — Police are cramming Dade County's jails with hundreds of derelicts to keep them out of sight of American Society of Travel Agents conveners.

"It's getting pretty heavy over here," said corrections officer George Brown at the jail Wednesday. "They're bringing them in all day long."

More than 6,000 travel agents are meeting in south Florida this week and police and city officials are pulling all the stops to make them happy enough to recommend the area to their clients when they go back home.

"This is a one-week clean sweep strictly for ASTA. We wouldn't be doing this under normal conditions," Officer Luis Alvarez said Wednesday.

"If we get \$5 billion worth of tourism here, then it's worth every bit of this," said Capt. Kevin Hickey, another corrections officer.

Since the convention began Sunday nearly 400 people have been arrested for drinking in public, loitering, sleeping in public or fighting. One of the alleged loiterers was James Reed and he wasn't happy about it.

Mad son murders mom's bird

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Pasadena man is in jail on charges he fatally shot his mother's pet parakeet in an argument over a pistol.

Mark Tripp, 25, was charged with cruelty to animals Wednesday.

Witnesses said Tripp and his mother, Gloria Pena, argued over Tripp's shooting of a .22-caliber revolver outside their house. Then he shot one of her two pet birds.

Tripp's stepbrother, Jess Pena, called police. Tripp was sitting outside his house when police arrived.

Arresting Officer R.P. Myers asked Tripp why he shot the bird. "He just grinned at me. He didn't give a reason," Myers said.

Begin offers to share secret to help mend ties with U.S.

By OHAD GOZANI
United Press International



MENACHEM BEGIN
Offers help to U.S.

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, trying to mend ties with the United States, Thursday pledged Israel will share with Washington an Israeli military secret that destroyed Soviet-built SAM anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon with impunity.

"We shall share what we discovered and used with our American friends because we are an integral part of the free world and we want the free world to be strong," Begin told a group of American Jewish fund-raisers.

He said "an original Israeli invention" made the Syrians "helpless" in the initial days of the battle in Lebanon. Israel destroyed more than 80 SAM missile batteries deployed in the eastern Bekaa Valley without losing a single war jet.

In his only reference to the Beirut massacre, Begin said: "We have nothing to apologize for. We saved human lives. Even these very days our army intervenes in order to save lives. Our soldiers have fought each other."

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon sent a message to Secretary of State Casper Weinberger inviting a team of Pentagon experts to examine

the booty and evaluate the war lessons, the radio said, calling Sharon's move a "goodwill gesture."

So far, Israel, angry at President Reagan's decision to delay shipment of F-16 fighters, has withheld combat information from Washington. Officials said Sharon was behind the ban.

In recent weeks, Sharon has pursued a persistent anti-American tack, much to the chagrin of other members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet.

In recent pronouncements, Sharon has accused the United States of trying to kick him out of office, topple the Begin government and block a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon.

The English-language Jerusalem Post reported Sharon's anti-American language in Israeli proposals for security arrangements with Lebanon had to be blunted before the proposals were presented to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Defense analysts and diplomatic sources said the Israelis were offering the United States:

- A full account of the tactics devised to knock out Syria's Soviet-made surface to air missiles in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley, said to involve pilotless drones.
- Film clips and pilot reports on numerous air battles with Syrian pilots flying Soviet combat jets, including MIG-23 and MIG-25. At least two MIG-25s were downed by Israeli jets. The parts of one such jet that crashed in southern Lebanon were trucked to Israel for examination.

Solidarity prisoners start hunger strike

PARIS (UPI) — Sixty detained Solidarity members began a hunger strike Sept. 13 — which marked 10 full months of martial law — to press for better treatment in prison, a Solidarity foreign bureau said Thursday.

The hunger strikers are interned in Hrubieszow in southeast Poland.

In a news bulletin issued in Paris and other foreign cities, the bureau said "82 prisoners condemned by the military regime for union activity since Dec. 13, 1981" had begun the strike, and that 60 were continuing to refuse food as of Sept. 25.

"The strikers demand a separate

statute for political prisoners, the right to communicate with one another, access to teaching materials, unlimited communication privileges with their families, a Mass once a week and civilian clothes," the bulletin said.

Poland

—Continued from Page A1

"Some people have been fired, fired from the jobs they love," began Jankowski, priest to jailed Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa, told a congregation of 2,000 at a special Mass Wednesday.

Sources close to Jankowski said the priest had been summoned to the local prosecutor's office and reprimanded

for sermons that allegedly had been "instigating" political speeches.

Authorities declared the shipyards a military facility Tuesday after two days of strikes and street clashes. Workers returned to their jobs Wednesday under threat of jail and dismissal.

In another development, the leader of a Polish government delegation said in Rome shortly before leaving

for Warsaw that he discussed the situation of the Roman Catholic church in Poland with prominent Vatican officials.

"We discussed the situation in Poland and in particular relations between the church and state," Jerzy Olszowski, vice-president of the Polish parliament, said.

He described the meetings as "fairly important."

Mideast

—Continued from Page A1

Reagan's Middle East peace plan unveiled Sept. 1.

The long-awaited armored column move into east Beirut was cheered by small groups of Moslems who charged that a delay in entering the eastern sector had enabled the 20,000-man Christian force to hide their weapons. The Phalange was responsible for the Sept. 16-18 massacre of Palestinians in two Beirut refugee camps.

It was the first time the army carried out any such operation in the eastern sector of the city since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war split the capital into Moslem west and Christian east.

The eastern sector mostly is controlled by the rightist Phalangist Party, created by Gemayel's father and formerly commanded by his brother Bashir — slain Sept. 14.

The move into east Beirut is a major test of strength for Gemayel because the control he wields over his brother's militia still is unclear. It follows nearly two weeks of similar operations in west Beirut to apprehend illegal residents, leftist guerrillas, arms and ammunition.

Sources close to the president said he was anxious to begin the operation before flying to the United States Sunday. He is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly Monday before meeting President Reagan on Tuesday.

The artillery duels between Christian and Moslem fighters in hills southeast of Beirut shattered a 15-hour lull. There were no official casualty reports on the third straight day of fighting in the mountains, heartland of Lebanon's Druze Moslems.

The Israeli military command said two Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded by Syrian sniper fire near the village of Kafir Kari, about 9 miles east of Lake Karoun, in eastern

Lebanon. There were no other reports of skirmishes between Israeli forces and Syrians, similar to the last two days.

In Tel Aviv, state-run Israel Radio said Defense Minister Ariel Sharon sent a message to Secretary of State Casper Weinberger inviting a team of Pentagon experts to examine information on captured Soviet equipment and secret combat performance reports from the invasion.

So far, Israel, angry at Reagan's decision to hold off shipment of F-16 fighter jets to Israel, has withheld combat information from Washington. Officials said Sharon was behind the ban.

But defense analysts and diplomatic sources said Israel now is offering first-hand accounts and films of air and tank battles, plus a rundown of PLO contacts in the Soviet Union, Europe, South and Central America.

Today's weather

Sunny and warm days to continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and **June-Gooding areas** — Sunny, warm days and fair cool nights today and Saturday. Highs both days low to mid 70s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

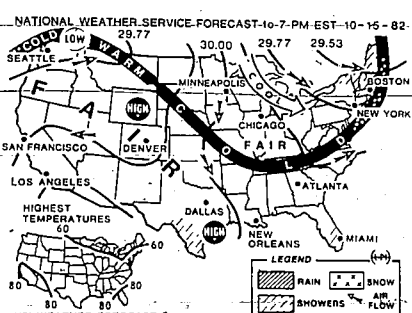
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas — Sunny warm days and fair cool nights today and Saturday. Highs both days in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the mid 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah — Mostly sunny today. In Nevada, with increasing high clouds Saturday. In Utah, fair today through Saturday, highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s, lows upper 20s to low 40s.

Synopsis: Mostly sunny days and clear nights are expected to continue for the next two days as high pressure moves into Idaho from Washington. Fog will continue to form in the valley areas of the central Idaho mountains and portions of the north during the early morning hours. Temperatures will be near to a little above normal.

Clear skies prevailed over the state Thursday. Fog again formed in the mountain valleys and northern Idaho valleys and will continue in some of these valleys into the early afternoon.

Low temperatures Thursday were mostly in the 30s to low 40s. Temperatures in some high ridges dipped into the 20s with the coldest readings recorded at



Stanley with 22 degrees. Mid-afternoon temperatures across the state were mostly in the 60s, with a high of 81 recorded at Hagerman.

Harvest conditions for all crops will continue excellent through Tuesday.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest show lowest temperatures falling to near 45 degrees by sunrise and rising above 45 degrees by 9 a.m.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 36 particles per cubic inch of air. The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for dry with cooler temperatures. Highs 55 to 65, lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high of 94 was reported at Thermal, Calif., while Gunnison, Colo., had the low of 14 degrees.

National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	65	36
Atlanta	70	53
Boston	67	55
Chicago	65	47
Denver	68	35
Des Moines	70	35
Honolulu	80	73
Los Angeles	75	52
Indianapolis	57	48

City	High	Low
Kansas City	69	30
Las Vegas	87	65
Memphis	68	49
Miami Beach	86	79
Minneapolis	62	44
New York	65	58
Oklahoma City	75	42
Philadelphia	71	51
Phoenix	87	66
Pittsburgh	65	47
Portland, Me.	64	52

The Times-News

Circulation Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Goading-Hagerman	526-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castelford	543-4648
Filer-Hopson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — \$6 per week; Sunday 45¢ per week. Mail and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Rural motor route delivery — \$6 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week. Mail and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained). — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.25; 3 months \$15.05; 6 months \$32.10; 12 months \$64.20. Daily only, 1 month \$3.85; 3 months \$11.55; 6 months \$23.10; 12 months \$46.20. Sunday only, 1 month \$2.65; 3 months \$7.95; 6 months \$15.90; 12 months \$31.80. Special student and serviceman rates, \$4.40 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (UPS 51-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-104 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests

Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everett, ass't. city editor

Sports Marvin Clemons, sports editor

Life Happenings Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor

Editorials, letters Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

Friday Special, TV Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931.

To place a classified ad, buy a display ad, or for a correction on a display ad, call 733-0931.

The advertising director is Bill Blake

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

ext. 268

ext. 213

ext. 253

ext. 267

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Thompson's acts, escape, sealed fate

Upon hearing that Boise's "North End Rapist," David Thompson, had been shot and captured at Horseshoe Bend by police, a waitress in a Boise bar expressed displeasure on Tuesday that Thompson only had been wounded.

She said she lived in the North End district and could relate directly to the 25 rape victims Thompson terrorized in the late 1970s. Better, she thought, if he had been killed in the shootout.

Thompson died of the gunshot wound Wednesday, and while we think many people are sorry to see him die, we think the real sympathy should go to the victims of his many crimes.

That is not to say we approve of lawmen taking Thompson's life. A human life is precious, even when it comes in the form of an individual with Thompson's criminal tendencies.

But there our sympathy for him ends. He was the one who terrorized Boise women for several years. It was he who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary, and it was he who fired on lawmen when they chased him near Horseshoe Bend.

At any of those points, he held the power to stop. If he had done so, he might well be alive today.

Rape is a crime of violence, a result in part — if the psychologists are to be believed — of a violence-dominated society in which men act out sexual frustration against female victims. It is no less an offense than robbery, assault or murder.

Thompson was sentenced to three life terms in prison for his string of vicious assaults. He escaped Friday, and by Monday, law officers had narrowed the search for him to the Bogus Basin and Horseshoe Bend areas.

When officers offered him a chance to surrender, he resisted and was shot.

Thompson's death, in our view, should be weighed against the physical terror and mental anguish he knowingly caused dozens of women who were his victims, and perhaps thousands of others who lived in fear they would be his next victim.

No one wants to see a human life ended, but no one also wants to see innocent citizens of a community terrorized. In this case, Thompson resisted and took the consequences thereby.

Ian Menzies

Health insurance leaves older middle class out in cold

David B. Gordon, aged 67, is a retired New York city police officer.

His story, which appeared in Newsweek magazine, is a shocking indictment of what purports to be a health care system in this nation.

It is a story that should frighten anyone mature enough to think beyond tomorrow, but especially those who are middle-aged, middle-class, and believe that, through prudent foresight, they have provided adequately for their retirement years.

David Gordon thought he had. And anyone reading his story would think he had — would, in fact, envy him.

He had, to begin with, a \$20,000-a-year pension from the New York city police department. In addition, he and his wife were receiving \$9,400 from Social Security, plus \$12,000-a-year from dividends and interest — a gross annual income of \$41,400.

It appeared that David Gordon and his wife

would be comfortably off in their retirement years.

But David Gordon hadn't allowed for one eventuality: not an uncommon one — sickness.

His wife, who had Parkinson's disease and other medical complications for several years, suffered a stroke.

Gordon, who had looked after her at home, aided by a nurse at \$400 a week, could no longer contend. She needed long-term nursing home care and therapy. The cost: about \$105 daily or \$38,225 a year — more than his total income after taxes.

So David Gordon found that because nursing-home care under Medicare is limited to 100 days, and there is virtually no payable insurance to cover long-term care, he would have to seek Medicaid (health care for the impoverished).

To qualify he would have to liquidate his savings, sign over his pension, own nothing,

keep only \$2,600 for burial costs.

He discovered that, were he in jail for murder, his pension would be inviolate, but not as a good citizen. An accountant advised him to get a divorce to protect his savings.

Clearly this nation not only operates an insensitive health service, but an idiotic one. It encourages fraud and, in Gordon's case, by liquidating his savings, eliminated \$1,000 a month that could have contributed to his wife's care.

What Gordon has learned, and millions of others, is that sickness in this nation, as in no other in the Western world, can carry a frightening financial penalty.

To survive in this nation today — whether from catastrophic illness or the incapacitating sicknesses of aging — one must be either a millionaire or a pauper. Middle-class prudence, without health, is an exercise in futility.

One can, of course, cheat, which is in fact encouraged by today's health-care amalgam of government and business through nonsensical rules and regulations. And there is divorce.

Nor should anyone be led to believe that the nation is "covered" by health insurance.

Only recently, Douglas A. Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers, reminded government that 90 percent of those who are unemployed lose their health benefits.

Between the unemployed, and those normally without health insurance, there are today at least 30 million Americans without "any health-care coverage."

But back to the resilient Mr. Gordon, who said he was at least happy about one thing. He had found a good nursing home that would take his wife, even at the expense of their bankruptcy.

And he truly was lucky.

Nursing home beds are at a premium today, even bad ones. And here again, as explained in a Sept. 30 article in the New England Journal of Medicine, government policies have brought about a position "where privately paying consumers obtain all the nursing-home care they desire, and Medicaid recipients find whatever beds remain after private demand has been satisfied."

In this week's Journal, in another article on health care costs, expert Anne R. Somers writes, "Despite the obvious difficulties, it is inconceivable that the richest nation on earth cannot devise a viable system for providing health services to its population."

Is it any wonder that Sen. Edward Kennedy is once again talking about a universal national health insurance plan?

Ian Menzies is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

Ellen Goodman



Schlaflly transfers righteousness from ERA to sex

BOSTON — I never expected to see Phyllis Schlaflly get into the sex-education racket. I thought she disapproved of that sort of thing. Didn't she have the Eagle Forum always have her eye on other creatures preying on school children?

But here she is beginning to distribute 100,000 pamphlets to junior and senior high-school students about, gulp, sex.

Well, not to worry. Phyllis hasn't lost her balance. The scourge of the ERA has taken on a new target — herpes — and she is still trying to scare people straight.

The brochure that she has published features a cover picture of the Herpes simplex virus and goes on, in a fit of misinformation, to blame the epidemic of genital herpes on the four Ps: Playboy, Penthouse and Planned Parenthood.

Schlaflly's pamphlet then lectures the young about the dangers of this disease in a style reminiscent of Army sergeants in World War

II: "There is only one way to be sure you never get herpes: Avoid sexual relations. Remain a virgin until you marry, marry a virgin and remain faithful to each other."

Frankly, I don't know a soul who is in favor of herpes, a disease which has been on more magazine covers lately than Jacqueline Onassis. There are now estimated to be some 20 million Americans who have recurrent outbreaks of herpes sores. There is even a list of macabre jokes about it. ("What is the difference between love and herpes? Herpes is forever.")

But I have an uneasy feeling that the Schlafllys of the world regard this virus as a godsend. At last, a modern punishment for sex, a warning from the heavens about that human beings must mend their ways or suffer the sores of sex.

As Schlaflly said about her pamphlet, "One of our aims is to provide a deterrent to

promiscuity." If herpes didn't exist she would have invented it.

The lady from Alton, Ill., isn't alone in portraying herpes in the bright light of sin. Time magazine recently called it "Today's Scarlet Letter" and wrote the word Herpes across its cover in bright red. Mother Jones, in a fine cover for its November issue, calls this media coverage the "sex-as-sin-disease-as-punishment thinking."

The author also suggests that sexual guilt is "perhaps the most pervasive of all herpes symptoms."

There are others, outside the Eagle Forum, who regard this as good news. As the Time magazine piece concludes, "But perhaps not so unhelpfully, if herpes may be a prime-mover in helping to bring to a close an era of mindless promiscuity."

This week a Washington Post-ABC News poll suggests that fear of herpes is indeed changing sexual behavior. A full 22 percent of the unmarried people ages 18 to 37 agreed with

the statement, "I have changed my behavior to avoid the risk of contracting herpes."

The people interviewed offered comments like, "People are thinking twice" and "I don't just hop into bed with anybody."

The whole herpes social syndrome is fascinating. Not long ago, extramarital sex in any form was weighted down with fears of brimstone, not to mention pregnancy. Many people continue to need some sort of deterrent, some external reason to abstain, some fear of punishment, to deal sanely with their sexuality. We have gone from hell to herpes in three generations.

Imagine, needing a fear of herpes to make you "blink twice" about a one-night stand, about a stranger in your bed, about having sex with someone whose toothbrush you wouldn't share?

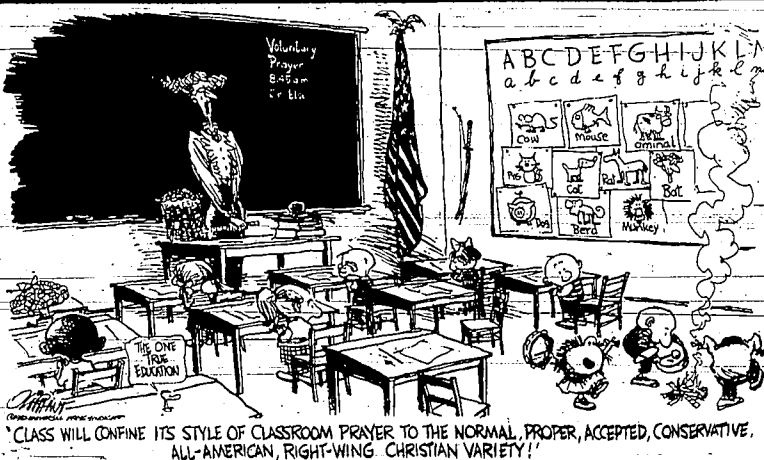
We went through a period when sex was portrayed as a need to be fulfilled rather than

a relationship to be explored. There was a time gap between the sexual revolution and the emotional revolution. Many people still find it difficult to sort out their own standards of caring and exploitation. Surely some of the singles who call "herpes" as their reason for "thinking twice" were looking for a reason.

Still, I refuse to applaud the epidemic of herpes as the heavenly harbinger of a renewed right and sexual wrong. I'd rather have a cure than a deterrent. I'd rather people make decisions about their sexual lives carefully than fearfully.

The pamphlet that blisters on my desk this morning makes me realize how disappointed some will be if the new Finnish remedy, something called gossypol, actually works against herpes. What would the Schlafllys do with a cure? Ban it?

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



Letters

Let private enterprise work

We were disappointed in your Monday, Oct. 11, front page article "Area housing in mini-boom." Your article heralded another government subsidy program as the local construction industry savior, omitting any discussion of the private sector efforts.

Our company has strived to provide significant business for the local construction industry, simultaneously providing local, affordable financing, low cost, quality housing through private capital and ingenuity. We would have thought that our program of 36 new homes started six weeks ago would have been more newsworthy.

Once again we find ourselves competing directly in the same market with a government program which breeds inefficiency and economic disaster.

Dick West

We feel that if the federal government must subsidize low and middle income earners housing needs, those subsidy payments should be made directly to those families for housing costs (rental or ownership). Whatever the economic environment, private enterprise should be allowed to operate without government competition.

M.B. PEPPERZAK, President
Aurora Capital Corp.
Twin Falls

Transporting missile parts

Sometime during the night on Tuesday, two refrigerated Rio Grande containers traveled by rail through Shoshone on their way to Bangor, Wash.

Inside the containers were missile motors destined to use with the Trident missile submarine program. Ironically, most of us were asleep when the train passed through our valley. Hopefully, we

are not asleep with respect to the Trident weapon system.

Some comparisons: Each Trident sub carries 408 separately programmable warheads. Each warhead has 5 times the destruction power of the A-bomb used on Hiroshima. If you spend one minute contemplating the meaning and "merit" of the bomb at Hiroshima for the destructive potential of one Trident sub, you will use 34 hours!

If you simply spend one second saying "Hiroshima" for each unit of destruction on a fleet of 12 Trident subs, you will use 17 hours! Must we build up such an arsenal while our president repeatedly commits this administration to reduction in nuclear arms? Think about it. Dialogue with our congressional delegation.

REV. HARRY T. GRACE
Calvary Episcopal Church
Jerome

A coaster ride on enjoyment glut

WASHINGTON — Has America finally produced so many pleasure points that we have an enjoyment glut?

A Houston specialty store owner, Robert Sakowitz, seems to take the affirmative in introducing his 1982 Christmas catalog.

Sakowitz avers that "there are so many possibilities for enjoyment that people are often frustrated with the overabundance of choices."

To that observation I can only add a rueful "Ain't it so?"

A "full size roller coaster" costing a minimum of \$2,430,000 is one of the items touted by the Sakowitz catalog as "the ultimate gift."

Sakowitz appears to believe a gift such as this would quell any sense of frustration he might feel due to the overabundance of choices for enjoyment.

"To be able to enjoy one's self without envy or covetousness or frustration is indeed one of the great gifts of life," he philosophizes.

Maybe so, but I can see where having a private roller coaster in your neighborhood could create more frustration than it abates.

This much I can tell you for certain: If my neighbor Philzbeam gets a roller coaster for Christmas this year, and I don't, I am going to be as covetous as all get-out.

It is difficult for me to see how anyone could look out the kitchen window and watch a neighbor enjoying a loop-the-loop in his backyard without experiencing at least a small twinge of envy.

Frankly, the shoppers on whose Christmas lists my name appears are more the types who would gift-wrap stock tickers.

Featured in the Sakowitz catalog, along with the roller coaster, is a \$3,158 ticker that provides "real time price information on the stocks or commodities you select."

"The ticker tape printout gives you a permanent reference to the day's transaction," it says. "The

perfect way to monitor your investments!"

While I can envision myself deriving a vast amount of enjoyment from keeping track of the Dow Jones averages in the privacy of my own home, the prospect of owning a ticker tape printout sort of spoils the concept for me.

Having one's own inventory of old ticker tape could make one an exceedingly popular figure at parties, sure. But I'm afraid there aren't enough parties in my neighborhood to completely eradicate the frustration.

I can foresee having to reduce the stockpile by giving ticker tape conflicts across the fence at Philzbeam as he whizzes by on his roller coaster.

That is the point where I would favor the enactment of an enjoyment consumption program.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.

Michael Kilian

Reading the Town & Country tea leaves for election clues



Reagan and the GOP may slip with the Mercedes crowd

Raymond Coffey

WASHINGTON -- Without the NFL, or even a good neighborhood three-card monte game to divert me, I've had to direct my gambling impulses to the forthcoming election betting lunches, tiddy sums and worldly goods that it will be a Democratic year.

I'm ready to bet that the Democrats take at least 50 House seats, the five or so seats needed to win back the Senate, and 10 governors' chairs. I'm even ready to bet the Democrats will win the all-important presidency of the Cook County (Ill.) Board, a job even more vital than Cook County Recorder of Deeds. That gives you an idea how desperate I am for excitement.

At one point, political writers told me my bets are akin to taking the Chicago Bears and 20 points against the Dallas Cowboys, which made me very nervous. But now I've read this month's Town & Country Magazine, and I'm nervous no more. I'm so confident of a Democratic landslide, I'd bet my 50-foot yacht on it -- if I had one.

Most readers of Town & Country do have one, and some of them use them just to motor out to their 100-foot yachts. Town & Country is to the very, very rich what *Henderson's Digest* is to Midwestern dentists and *Biker's World* is to the Hell's Angels.

It's my theory that among the very

last to desert the Reagan Republican cause will be the very, very rich. It's my theory, after reading the October Town & Country, that the very, very rich are going Democratic.

Now, Town & Country hasn't changed its views. Its pages are still clogged with ads for fur coats so voluminous the models look like they're being devoured by Kodlak bears. A Tiffany ad features a \$10,900 sportswatch. The magazine's home-of-the-month is a little Acapulco hideaway with five kitchens, three swimming pools, 27-foot ceilings and a 40-foot guard tower in case the peasants get unruly.

But, according to a couple of articles under the heading, "New American Directions," the very, very rich seem to be changing direction.

One article was about 1983 cars. You would expect Maseratis and Ferraris. Certainly no Republican would be seen in an American car. The Mercedes has become the GOP Volkswagen Beetle. Even middle-class Republicans drive foreign cars. I encountered a fellow on the parkway the other day whose bumper was covered with Republican candidates' names, plus another sticker that proclaimed: "I am a Patriot!"

He was driving a Datsun. I felt like

rolling down my window and shouting, "Hey, Patriot, Bauzai!"

The Town & Country article featured not a single Maserati or even a measly BMW. All eight were American, the fanciest being a Chrysler Imperial and a Mercury Marquis. The others included a Buick, a Pontiac, a Ford Mustang, an American Motors Alliance, a Dodge and a Jeep Wagoneer.

But the clincher was another new directions article, one about the militantly conservationist Sierra Club. Go to your typical Reagan Republican cocktail party, like one of those rousers that James and Lillian Watt love to throw in Arlington Cemetery, and you'll hear the Sierra Club discussed in terms of Marx and Engels, Sacco and Vanzetti and Senator and Mrs. Bumpers.

The Town & Country article was about the Sierra Club "bandwagon," and how rich people are getting on it. If only to keep oil derricks out of their yacht harbors.

I rest my case. Of course, I haven't checked out such magazines as *Hod Carriers*, *Life* or *Steel Workers World*, but I don't imagine they're going in much for Mercedes, either.

Michael Kilian writes for the Chicago Tribune.

GOP can only hold down House losses Nov. 2

GUY VANDER JAGT
whistling for votes

WASHINGTON -- Officially, I suppose, we'll have to wait until Nov. 2 for the answer, but it seems plain to me that Guy Vander Jagt is either (1) a guy who would try to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge or (2) a guy who'd buy it and ask how soon you could deliver it.

Vander Jagt, a Michigan congressman who has been around here for 16 years, is chairman and chief cheerleader of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"That presumably should put him at least remotely in touch with political reality and political history."

Last week, nonetheless, Vander Jagt, with straight face and sober mien, asserted to a group of reporters that the Republicans this year are going to gain (that's right, gain) House seats in the Nov. 2 elections. Specifically, Vander Jagt said, the "Republicans will break history and add to their seats in the House."

Now I know cheerleading is part of Vander Jagt's job. And we all know that what politicians say before an election is almost invariably miles

more outrageous than what they say after an election.

Still, it seems to me that Vander Jagt's claim is just about (a) the most cynical or (b) the dopes' campaign rhetoric of the current political season.

Either that or Americans have quit being Americans in their political behavior.

Historically, for a start, the last midterm election in which the sitting president's party did not lose seats was nearly 50 years ago, 1934 when Franklin D. Roosevelt occupied the White House.

And 1934, it might be noted, was a year in which FDR was still having the spectacularly more success in pinning the blame for the Great Depression on Herbert Hoover than Ronald Reagan is having with his determined effort to nail Jimmy Carter for this year's recession.

During the last 50 years, the incumbent president's party has lost on average 37 seats in Congress in the midterm elections. So history is decidedly not on Vander Jagt's side.

Nor are the ranking leaders of his own party. President Reagan himself, while ducking specifics about what he expects the GOP to lose, clearly has no hope that his party is going to gain seats.

He told his last press conference,

for instance, that the Democrats are talking about winning only 20 additional seats only because

"normally," they would gain 35 or 36. Thus, the Democratic strategy, according to Reagan, is to play down the size of their likely gains so that afterward they can say, "Oh, look how much better we did than we thought we were going to do."

Also last week, only a couple days before Vander Jagt sailed off into his senatorial majority, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., marched out of a White House meeting with Reagan and issued what was generally regarded as an optimistic prediction on GOP prospects.

Michel, whose job also includes cheerleading, said he does not think the GOP will lose more than 10 or 12 of their House seats.

Privately, White House and party officials are in a state of growing consternation that the GOP could lose as many as 40 House seats.

But Vander Jagt, whose optimism seems to know no limits, said he suspects the White House is just "trying to build up expectations of a huge loss so it doesn't look like a huge loss."

"I don't like to play psychological games like that," Vander Jagt said.

Later in the week, at his meeting with reporters just before the latest unemployment figures were announced, Vander Jagt said that a nationwide 10 percent unemployment rate -- a figure that had the White House close to panic -- could actually "be very positive" for the Republicans.

Unemployment, he claimed, is "an albatross around" the necks of the Democrats.

Unless you also are the kind of person who would buy the Brooklyn Bridge, I don't think I'll try to explain how he arrived at that one.

Probably the best thing to do about these seasonal assertions and

predictions of Vander Jagt -- and all the other Republicans and Democrats who are running around saying the same sort of thing -- is to ignore them.

But I wonder if it ever occurs to them that one of the reasons for the voting public's widening and deepening political cynicism is that their politicians keep trying to tell them things they know aren't so.

There ought to be some limit to political assault on our intelligence and common sense. And if Vander Jagt is right about Nov. 2, he can sell me the Brooklyn Bridge.

Raymond Coffey writes for the Chicago Tribune.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Find our 4 page advertisement in Sunday's Times-News (Oct. 10)

GILDCRAFT'S ANNUAL FALL FURNITURE SALE

— Also in Times-News Penny Saver (Oct. 14)

— Then come in and check the values.



OVER WEIGHT?
LOST UP TO 25 POUNDS IN 4 WEEKS AND NEVER GAIN IT BACK!

ATTEND FREE SEMINARS

At the Christian Center in the Blue Room,
181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, ID.

4 P.M. & 7 P.M. SAT., Oct. 16

4 P.M. & 7 P.M. MON. Oct. 18

Money Back Satisfaction Guaranteed

A HARVEST OF VALUES



BATISTE BROADCLOTH
Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.89** yd.

FLANNEL
Reg. \$2.98 NOW **\$1.79** yd.

VELOUR
Values to \$11.00
NOW **\$5.98** yd.

QUILTED BABY PANEL
1/2 PRICE

SURALINE
Reg. \$5.29 NOW **\$3.98**

ASSORTED FABRIC
\$2.00 yd.

FAKE FUR
Reg. \$7.29 NOW **\$5.98**

X-MAS PRINTS & CUTOUTS
10% OFF

TRIM
29¢ to 69¢

1 lb. Beans FREE
With \$10.00 purchase

Sew-Ciety Fabrics

136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls (734-2448)

SATURDAY ONLY

Take an Extra!

25% OFF
All Fall Markdown Merchandise!

That's right! An incredible savings of an extra 25% off on all Fall Markdown Merchandise.

One day only,
Saturday, October 16th.
Come in and check out our wide selection!

MAURICES

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Reagan unveils anti-drug battle plan

By JUDI HASSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan unveiled a \$160 million program Thursday to stop drug trafficking and "cripple the power of the mob in America" with special task forces in 12 cities and 1,000 new crime-fighting agents.

"Can we honestly say that America is a land 'with justice for all' if we do not now exert every effort to eliminate this confederation of professional criminals, this dark, evil enemy within?" Reagan said in announcing the new program to choke off the \$79 billion business in illegal drug sales.

The centerpiece of the program will be 12 regional task forces located in Boston, New York City, Baltimore, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

Agents from the FBI, Drug Enforcement Ad-

ministration and U.S. Customs and federal prosecutors will be assigned to focus exclusively on drug trafficking in those areas.

Senior administration officials estimated the annual cost at \$160 to \$200 million, including the salaries of 1,000 new agents and prosecutors, and funds for more prison space.

At a ceremony at the department, Reagan joined Attorney General William French Smith, other top law enforcement officials, and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who recently was cleared of allegations he had links with the mob.

Reagan said cold statistics show the criminal justice system has failed to adequately "pursue, prosecute and punish criminals."

"For many years, we have tolerated in America — not just in the illegal and highly dangerous drug traffic but in many other areas — a syndicate of organized criminals whose power is now reaching unparalleled heights," the president said.

Reagan said the "power of organized crime reaches into every segment of society, holding a 'virtual monopoly on the heroin trade' and a host of other criminal activities. He said law enforcement has made only sporadic gains in fighting organized crime.

"The time has come to make these gains permanent," Reagan said. "The time has come to cripple the power of the mob in America."

At a briefing Wednesday prior to Reagan's announcement, Justice Department officials denied the program was timed for the November elections.

Officials said the Justice Department had been working on the project for three months, and Smith presented the idea at a Cabinet Council meeting on legal affairs about three weeks ago.

They said the administration hopes to get funding from Congress when it returns Nov. 29 and to have the program in place by January.

1 cyanide suspect charged in earlier murder-extortion

CHICAGO (UPI) — A man sought in an extortion plot linked to the cyanide-Tylenol poisoning deaths of seven people was identified Thursday as a man once charged with murder in Kansas City, Mo.

"Obviously, this has great significance," said Illinois Attorney General Theodore Fahnner.

Police redoubled their efforts to track down Robert Richardson, wanted since Wednesday on a federal extortion warrant. Richardson was identified by Kansas City police as the man accused of a 1978 murder in which extortion was the motive.

Police would not elaborate on the Kansas City extortion angle or the connection between the Richardsons and the murder victim.

Authorities also said they did not know the true names of Richardson and his wife, identified as Nancy Richardson, 33. She was named in a federal warrant charging she used a Social Security number issued to a woman born in 1896.

"We want these people back," said Fahnner. "We still have no direct evidence that these people were involved in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths, but we want them back so we can pursue that angle."

Known to Kansas City police as Janice Lewis, Richardson also was still wanted in Missouri for theft and forgery in a land-fraud scheme.

Richardson had originally been ruled out as a suspect in the killings of seven Chicago-area people poisoned and cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, but was accused of masterminding a \$1 million extortion plot against the makers of Tylenol.

"The extortion demand we took as a hoax initially, but the murder charge and previous record puts it in a different light," Fahnner said.

In a related development, a chemistry buff also considered a suspect in the killings refused a lie detector test Thursday and was free on bond, but police pressed their investigation into "coincidences" that kept him under suspicion.

Fahnner said that after the FBI Wednesday issued a warrant for the arrest of Richardson, Kansas City police Sgt. David Barton saw pictures of him and his wife Nancy on a "60s" newscast and recognized them as James and Leann Lewis.

Lewis had been charged with a 1978 murder in Kansas City, but the charges were dropped for a "variety" of reasons, police said.



Firemen battle the raging blaze that destroyed 12 vehicles

Tanker wreck sparks Tampa inferno

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A car ran a stop sign on rain-slick pavement Thursday and rammed into a tank truck loaded with jet fuel, turning a Tampa street into an inferno which destroyed 12 vehicles.

No serious injuries were reported.

In addition to the truck and the car, 10 other vehicles were destroyed, including a police car left at the curb by an officer stopping to render assistance.

The car that ran the stop sign jammed under the frame of the tank truck and was dragged a short distance before truck driver James Raymond Schwartz, 40, of Tampa, managed to stop.

Schwartz, who was not injured, was joined by police officer Joe Miller, who had been following the car, and a court bailiff in pulling Elsie Hammonds, 67, out of the car that struck the tanker.

Moments after they got Hammonds to the curb, fuel leaking from the tanker erupted in flames and the fire followed the trail of the fuel into the gutter and under cars parked in front of the Hillsborough County Courthouse Annex.

As firemen fought to control the blaze, gas tanks on the nearby cars exploded, showering the area with flaming gasoline.

All of the parked cars were unoccupied.

Hammonds was taken to Tampa General Hospital, where he was treated for a separated shoulder and a small cut on the head. He was charged with a stop sign violation.

The intense heat cracked second floor windows at the courthouse annex, a five-story complex housing judicial department facilities — the state attorney's office, the public defender's office, most of the county courtrooms, the judges' offices, the criminal division of the clerk of court and holding facilities for criminal trial defendants.

Carter would have attacked Teheran

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter said Thursday he was "absolutely" prepared to launch a military attack on Iran's capital had one of the 53 Americans held hostage in Teheran been injured or killed.

In an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC's "20/20," Carter also said he warned Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in writing "quickly after the hostages were taken, that if he put any of our hostages on trial that we would interrupt all commerce with Iran. If he damaged or injured or killed any hostages, that we would launch a military attack on Teheran."

Asked if he was "fully prepared" for a military attack, "even if it meant war," Carter said, "Absolutely, yes."

The 44-day hostage crisis, Carter said, was one of three factors that led to his defeat by President Reagan in 1980.

Carter also cited high interest rates and inflation and "the tremendous damage that was done to the Democratic Party by the (Sen. Edward M.) Kennedy" challenge, particularly when he persisted after he had no mathematical way to get the nomination, it created a schism there.

The former president reserved sharp criticism for his successor, Ronald Reagan, saying he "was amazed and disappointed" by a meeting the two had before Reagan took office.

Carter said he "had identified 15 or 20 of the most crucial issues for our country" for Reagan and "my impression was that he was not interested in particular, and probably wouldn't recall what I was telling him, and asked me no questions, didn't take any notes."

"I was disappointed and disappointed," said Carter.

Endangered Species Act extended, rules streamlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed legislation Thursday to extend the Endangered Species Act for three years and streamline procedures for deciding which plants and wildlife ought to be protected under the landmark law.

The final version of the bill won easy approval in both the Senate and House despite earlier controversies over the act, originally passed in 1973. It authorizes \$39 million for administration of the program, involving federal-state cooperation, during each of the next three years.

The privately funded Center for Environmental Education delivered 18,000 petitions to the administration Wednesday urging strong enforcement of the law, which has been used to protect species ranging from the bald eagle to the grizzly bear.

The act's Endangered Species Act sparked several court battles and wide public attention in the late 1970s when it was used to halt construction work on the Tennessee Valley Authority's Tellico Dam.

Scientists had determined the project endangered the only known habitat of a small fish — the snail darter. Work on the dam was resumed after the fish were successfully relocated to other streams, but the law also was amended in 1978 to provide an escape clause in cases where a federal project can't be modified to safeguard a species.

ment of the law, which has been used to protect species ranging from the bald eagle to the grizzly bear.

The act's Endangered Species Act sparked several court battles and wide public attention in the late 1970s when it was used to halt construction work on the Tennessee Valley Authority's Tellico Dam.

Scientists had determined the project endangered the only known habitat of a small fish — the snail darter. Work on the dam was resumed after the fish were successfully relocated to other streams, but the law also was amended in 1978 to provide an escape clause in cases where a federal project can't be modified to safeguard a species.

Reagans offered money to out-of-work son

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan offered financial help to their son Ronald, who is drawing unemployment pay, but the out-of-work ballet dancer prefers to be "dependent," a White House spokesman said Thursday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes commented on the disclosure that Ronald Prescott Reagan, 24, has been collecting jobless benefits at the New York state unemployment office in Manhattan.

Speakes said young Reagan "had

received "three or four checks" since he was laid off by the Joffrey Ballet Company, which recently promoted him from its second troupe to the Joffrey I.

The news that he had joined 11.3 million jobless Americans surfaced Wednesday, coinciding with a nationally televised address in which the president said the post-Depression record 10.1 percent unemployment rate is "uppermost on many people's minds."

The young Reagan is one of about 4.2 million Americans receiving unemployment compensation.

"Everybody's collecting unemployment," the younger Reagan told CBS News. "I'm no different."

Asked on the broadcast about his parents' offer of help, he said, "They knew better than I did that this sort of nonsense was going to happen."

"The Reagans talked to Ron about being helpful. He expressed his desire to be on his own," Speakes said.

noting the president "respects his son's desire to be independent."

The president's son lives in Greenwich Village with his wife Doris, who works as an editorial assistant at Andy Warhol's Interview magazine. Officials there would not say how much she makes.

While Joffrey officials declined to say how much young Reagan was earning, his contract with the American Guild of Musical Artists calls for novice dancer's salaries to begin at \$333 a week and go up to \$500 a week.

Actor, pitcher in program against alcoholism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Jason Robards Jr. and Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Bob Welch — both recovered alcoholics — star in a new nationwide campaign to reach 10 million alcoholics, the Ad Council said Thursday.

"I'm living proof you don't have to die for a drink" is the theme of the campaign on behalf of the National Council on Alcoholism and put

together as a public service by the ad agency N.W. Ayer Inc.

An estimated 205,000 people die annually from alcoholism and alcohol-related causes, say statistics, which also show that 50 percent of all traffic deaths are alcohol-related.

Robards and Welch, in announcements for radio and television and in ads to be run as a public service by

print and broadcast media, say that alcoholism, a progressive disease, is treatable.

"The facts... are presented... by a pair of well-known performers who have known the despair of enslavement to drink and the triumph of recovery," said Patricia Carbine, chairwoman of the council and publisher of Ms. magazine.

Robards and Welch recount their experiences with booze and steps taken to recover from the disease. They call themselves "living proof you don't have to die for a drink."

Walter J. Murphy, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, said, "There are 10 million alcoholics, and for each of these, four others are directly affected."

CAGLE ESTATE AUCTION

Located at 109 7th Ave. North in Buhl, Idaho.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

APPLIANCES

Large adobe G.E. refrigerator-freezer with freezer across top — Admiral 40" electric stove with single oven — Zenith color console TV — Hoover carpet vacuum cleaner.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Three 3-piece bed room sets, with bookcase headboard, bed, mattress and dresser, night stand — Poster type 3/4 bed with springs, quilt, mattress — Nice antique dresser with swivel beveled mirror and ginger bread — 2 metal beds with springs — 6 drawer chest of drawers — Metal double door wardrobe nightstand.

LIVING AND DINING FURNITURE

Chrome breakfast table with 3 chairs — Large couch — Recliner — Occasional chairs — Swivel Rocker — Desk — Large coffee table — Step and tables — End tables — Table, pole and swivel lamps — Large beveled mirror — 3 Queen Air type hardwood chairs with padded seats — Oak chair — Step stool — White metal kitchen storage cabinet — Coffee table.

MISCELLANEOUS

Springfield Automatic 22 rifle with scope — Double brush electric carpet cleaner — Chaise longue — Ironing board — Serving cart — Clothes basket — Electric toaster — Linens and bedding — Pictures — Vases — Dishes — Paper Gossier China set.

MISCELLANEOUS

Food grinder — Silverware — Candelier — Bone cups and saucers — Kettles — Art glass pieces — Small electrical appliances — Pots and pans — Shell table — 400 day clock — Electric mantle clock — 20" iron and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: SADIE CAGLE ESTATE
SALE MANAGED BY MAS TERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS:
Lyle Masters 543-5227
Gary Osborne 934-5350

CLERK:
Carl Harper 543-5854 or 543-6673

FREE BEANS

1 lb. Bag
With Purchase
of \$5.00 or
more
FRIDAY ONLY

Crowley

PHARMACY
Downtown On The Mall
733-9771

MICROWAVES

• Litton • Sharp • Frigidaire

We Will Not Be Undersold

After purchasing a microwave oven from us, if you find that you can purchase the same model, locally, for less, we will give you a refund for the difference... up to 30 days.

Buy Where You Know
You'll Get Service!

Chin's
Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Business

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr.	Malines	7.55	7.55	7.55	7.41	7.41
Oct.	live cattle	62.25	62.25	62.25	62.45	62.45
Dec.	live cattle	62.95	62.95	62.95	63.05	63.05
Oct.	feeder cattle	67.85	67.85	67.85	67.50	67.50
Dec.	live hogs	56.85	56.85	56.85	56.40	56.40
Sep.	wheat	3.17 1/2	3.18	3.18	3.07 1/2	3.08
Dec.	corn	2.25 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.22 1/2	2.22 1/2
Dec.	silver	10.15	10.65	9.91	9.98	9.98
Oct.	gold	454.80	454.50	441.00	440.00	440.00
Nov.	sugar	7.20	7.50	7.50	7.70	7.70
Nov.	soybeans	5.45 1/4	5.29 1/4	5.42	5.44 1/4	5.44 1/4
Sep.	Treasury Bills	92.48	92.45	92.14	92.24	92.24

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids and offers are for round lots unless otherwise indicated. Interdealer quotations do not include mark-up, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	Bid	20.875
1st Sec. Co.	22.75	22.75
1st Ida Corp	43.75	43.75
Moore Fin. Gp.	23.25	23.75
E.F. Johnson	40.375	40.375
Interim, Gas	12.125	12.375
Long-Term	17.00	17.00
Pac. S. Life	20.50	20.75
Pac. S. Life	4.625	4.875
Trust-Ind.	27.25	27.75
Consol. Food	41.875	41.875
Big Pipe Ind.	50	50.625
Utah Power	21.675	21.675
Amal. Sugar	64.75	64.75

Valley grain

Both wheat and barley 4.10, mixed grain 4.10 and corn 4.75 and 4.80. Prices are for Valley grain. All prices are for Valley grain. All prices are for Valley grain.

Valley beans

Grain northern, 10.14 and 10.15. All prices are for Valley grain. All prices are for Valley grain.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Live Cattle	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Oct.	61.875	62.125	61.875	62.125	62.125
Nov.	62.125	62.375	62.125	62.375	62.375
Dec.	62.375	62.625	62.375	62.625	62.625
Jan.	62.625	62.875	62.625	62.875	62.875
Feb.	62.875	63.125	62.875	63.125	63.125
Mar.	63.125	63.375	63.125	63.375	63.375
Apr.	63.375	63.625	63.375	63.625	63.625
May	63.625	63.875	63.625	63.875	63.875
Jun.	63.875	64.125	63.875	64.125	64.125
Jul.	64.125	64.375	64.125	64.375	64.375
Aug.	64.375	64.625	64.375	64.625	64.625
Sep.	64.625	64.875	64.625	64.875	64.875
Oct.	64.875	65.125	64.875	65.125	65.125
Nov.	65.125	65.375	65.125	65.375	65.375
Dec.	65.375	65.625	65.375	65.625	65.625
Jan.	65.625	65.875	65.625	65.875	65.875
Feb.	65.875	66.125	65.875	66.125	66.125
Mar.	66.125	66.375	66.125	66.375	66.375
Apr.	66.375	66.625	66.375	66.625	66.625
May	66.625	66.875	66.625	66.875	66.875
Jun.	66.875	67.125	66.875	67.125	67.125
Jul.	67.125	67.375	67.125	67.375	67.375
Aug.	67.375	67.625	67.375	67.625	67.625
Sep.	67.625	67.875	67.625	67.875	67.875
Oct.	67.875	68.125	67.875	68.125	68.125
Nov.	68.125	68.375	68.125	68.375	68.375
Dec.	68.375	68.625	68.375	68.625	68.625
Jan.	68.625	68.875	68.625	68.875	68.875
Feb.	68.875	69.125	68.875	69.125	69.125
Mar.	69.125	69.375	69.125	69.375	69.375
Apr.	69.375	69.625	69.375	69.625	69.625
May	69.625	69.875	69.625	69.875	69.875
Jun.	69.875	70.125	69.875	70.125	70.125
Jul.	70.125	70.375	70.125	70.375	70.375
Aug.	70.375	70.625	70.375	70.625	70.625
Sep.	70.625	70.875	70.625	70.875	70.875
Oct.	70.875	71.125	70.875	71.125	71.125
Nov.	71.125	71.375	71.125	71.375	71.375
Dec.	71.375	71.625	71.375	71.625	71.625
Jan.	71.625	71.875	71.625	71.875	71.875
Feb.	71.875	72.125	71.875	72.125	72.125
Mar.	72.125	72.375	72.125	72.375	72.375
Apr.	72.375	72.625	72.375	72.625	72.625
May	72.625	72.875	72.625	72.875	72.875
Jun.	72.875	73.125	72.875	73.125	73.125
Jul.	73.125	73.375	73.125	73.375	73.375
Aug.	73.375	73.625	73.375	73.625	73.625
Sep.	73.625	73.875	73.625	73.875	73.875
Oct.	73.875	74.125	73.875	74.125	74.125
Nov.	74.125	74.375	74.125	74.375	74.375
Dec.	74.375	74.625	74.375	74.625	74.625
Jan.	74.625	74.875	74.625	74.875	74.875
Feb.	74.875	75.125	74.875	75.125	75.125
Mar.	75.125	75.375	75.125	75.375	75.375
Apr.	75.375	75.625	75.375	75.625	75.625
May	75.625	75.875	75.625	75.875	75.875
Jun.	75.875	76.125	75.875	76.125	76.125
Jul.	76.125	76.375	76.125	76.375	76.375
Aug.	76.375	76.625	76.375	76.625	76.625
Sep.	76.625	76.875	76.625	76.875	76.875
Oct.	76.875	77.125	76.875	77.125	77.125
Nov.	77.125	77.375	77.125	77.375	77.375
Dec.	77.375	77.625	77.375	77.625	77.625
Jan.	77.625	77.875	77.625	77.875	77.875
Feb.	77.875	78.125	77.875	78.125	78.125
Mar.	78.125	78.375	78.125	78.375	78.375
Apr.	78.375	78.625	78.375	78.625	78.625
May	78.625	78.875	78.625	78.875	78.875
Jun.	78.875	79.125	78.875	79.125	79.125
Jul.	79.125	79.375	79.125	79.375	79.375
Aug.	79.375	79.625	79.375	79.625	79.625
Sep.	79.625	79.875	79.625	79.875	79.875
Oct.	79.875	80.125	79.875	80.125	80.125
Nov.	80.125	80.375	80.125	80.375	80.375
Dec.	80.375	80.625	80.375	80.625	80.625
Jan.	80.625	80.875	80.625	80.875	80.875
Feb.	80.875	81.125	80.875	81.125	81.125
Mar.	81.125	81.375	81.125	81.375	81.375
Apr.	81.375	81.625	81.375	81.625	81.625
May	81.625	81.875	81.625	81.875	81.875
Jun.	81.875	82.125	81.875	82.125	82.125
Jul.	82.125	82.375	82.125	82.375	82.375
Aug.	82.375	82.625	82.375	82.625	82.625
Sep.	82.625	82.875	82.625	82.875	82.875
Oct.	82.875	83.125	82.875	83.125	83.125
Nov.	83.125	83.375	83.125	83.375	83.375
Dec.	83.375	83.625	83.375	83.625	83.625
Jan.	83.625	83.875	83.625	83.875	83.875
Feb.	83.875	84.125	83.875	84.125	84.125
Mar.	84.125	84.375	84.125	84.375	84.375
Apr.	84.375	84.625	84.375	84.625	84.625
May	84.625	84.875	84.625	84.875	84.875
Jun.	84.875	85.125	84.875	85.125	85.125
Jul.	85.125	85.375	85.125	85.375	85.375
Aug.	85.375	85.625	85.375	85.625	85.625
Sep.	85.625	85.875	85.625	85.875	85.875
Oct.	85.875	86.125	85.875	86.125	86.125
Nov.	86.125	86.375	86.125	86.375	86.375
Dec.	86.375	86.625	86.375	86.625	86.625
Jan.	86.625	86.875	86.625	86.875	86.875
Feb.	86.875	87.125	86.875	87.125	87.125
Mar.	87.125	87.375	87.125	87.375	87.375
Apr.	87.375	87.625	87.375	87.625	87.625
May	87.625	87.875	87.625	87.875	87.875
Jun.	87.875	88.125	87.875	88.125	88.125
Jul.	88.125	88.375	88.125	88.375	88.375
Aug.	88.375	88.625	88.375	88.625	88.625
Sep.	88.625	88.875	88.625	88.875	88.875
Oct.	88.875	89.125	88.875	89.125	89.125
Nov.	89.125	89.375	89.125	89.375	89.375
Dec.	89.375	89.625	89.375	89.625	89.625
Jan.	89.625	89.875	89.625	89.875	89.875
Feb.	89.875	90.125	89.875	90.125	90.125
Mar.	90.125	90.375	90.125	90.375	90.375
Apr.	90.375	90.625	90.375	90.625	90.625
May	90.625	90.875	90.625	90.875	90.875
Jun.	90.875	91.125	90.875	91.125	91.125
Jul.	91.125	91.375	91.125	91.375	91.375
Aug.	91.375	91.625	91.375	91.625	91.625
Sep.	91.625	91.875	91.625	91.875	91.875
Oct.	91.875	92.125	91.875	92.125	92.125
Nov.	92.125	92.375	92.125	92.375	92.375
Dec.	92.375	92.625	92.375	92.625	92.625
Jan.	92.625	92.875	92.625	92.875	92.875
Feb.	92.875	93.125	92.875	93.125	93.125
Mar.	93.125	93.375	93.125	93.375	93.375
Apr.	93.375	93.625	93.375	93.625	93.625
May	93.625	93.875	93.625	93.875	93.875
Jun.	93.875	94.125	93.875	94.125	94.125
Jul.	94.125	94.375	94.125	94.375	94.375
Aug.	94.375	94.625	94.375	94.625	94.625
Sep.	94.625	94.875	94.625	94.875	94.875
Oct.	94.875	95.125	94.875	95.125	95.125
Nov.	95.125	95.375	95.125	95.375	95.375
Dec.	95.375	95.625	95.375	95.625	95.625
Jan.	95.625	95.875	95.625	95.875	95.875
Feb.	95.875	96.125	95.875	96.125	96.125
Mar.	96.125	96.375	96.125	96.375	96.375
Apr.	96.375	96.625	96.375	96.625	96.625
May	96.625	96.875	96.625	96.875	96.875
Jun.	96.875	97.125	96.875	97.125	97.125
Jul.	97.125	97.375	97.125	97.375	97.375
Aug.	97.375	97.625	97.375	97.625	97.625
Sep.	97.625	97.875	97.625	97.875	97.875
Oct.	97.875	98.125	97.875	98.125	98.125
Nov.	98.125	98.375	98.125	98.375	98.375
Dec.	98.375	98.625	98.375	98.625	98.625
Jan.	98.625	98.875	98.625	98.875	98.875
Feb.	98.875	99.125	98.875	99.125	99.125
Mar.	99.125	99.375	99.125	99.375	99.375
Apr.	99.375	99.625	99.375	99.625	99.625
May	99.625	99.875	99.625	99.875	99.875
Jun.	99.875	100.125	99.875	100.125	100.125
Jul.	100.125	100.375	100.125	100.375	100.375
Aug.	100.375	100.625	100.375	100.625	100.625
Sep.	100.625	100.875	100.625	100.875	100.875
Oct.	100.875	101.125	100.875	101.125	101.125
Nov.	101.125	101.375	101.125	101.375	101.375
Dec.	101.375	101.625	101.375	101.625	1

Paris police arrest 2 left-wing leaders

By RICHARD ZIMLER
United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — The French government claimed a victory Thursday in its war on anti-Jewish terrorism with the arrest of two alleged leaders of the banned extreme left-wing group Direct Action.

The two men were found with documents allegedly tying the group to international terrorists and to bloody anti-Semitic and anti-Israeli attacks in Paris in recent months.

Police said Frederick Oriach, 29, and Christian Gauzens, 25, were seized at a Paris railway station Tuesday, shortly after they collected documents from a luggage locker.

"I have personal proof that Direct Action receives logistical and tactical support from international terrorist organizations (which are)... anti-Zionist and pro-Palestinian," said Joseph Francois, the government minister appointed by President Francois Mitterrand two months ago to combat terrorism in France.

A hand-written note by Oriach and linking Direct Action to five recent attacks in Paris, two of which were claimed by the so-called Armed Forces of the Lebanese Revolution, was among the documents seized during the arrests, police said.

Two police explosives experts were killed by a bomb placed beneath the car of a U.S. diplomat in the first of the two attacks claimed by the mysterious Lebanese group. An Israeli official, two of his relatives and two school students were seriously injured in the second attack.

Other recent terrorist attacks linked to Direct Action were a failed assassination attempt against acting U.S. Ambassador Christian Charnan last Nov. 12, the murder of American military attaché Col. Charles Robert Ray Jan. 18 and the killing of Yacov Barsimantov, second secretary at the Israeli embassy six months ago.

Police said they had no evidence that Direct Action members were personally involved in these attacks, but they may have given support to the perpetrators of the crimes.

Mitterrand declared a war on terrorism in a televised speech on August 17 and banned the violently anti-Israeli and pro-Palestinian Direct Action group.

His action came after a bloody gun and grenade attack on a Jewish restaurant in Paris in which six people were killed.

Oriach and Gauzens were to be turned over to a court for examination of the evidence against them.

Salvador guerrillas expand offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas seized the northern half of Morazan province and were thrusting south Thursday toward the provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera, an informed military source said.

As rebels drove through Morazan, "intense fighting" raged around two guerrilla-held villages, some 45 miles to the west in Chalatenango province, according to soldiers returning from the combat zone.

The fighting — part of the largest rebel offensive since March elections — also spread to highways in eastern El Salvador and just north of the capital with stepped-up guerrilla raids on traffic in the region.

Bus dispatchers said 95 percent of all public transportation in the eastern half of the country was paralyzed by the fighting.

An informed military source, who asked not to be identified, confirmed rebels had moved south from the captured villages of Perquin, Torola and San Fernando and now controlled the northern half of Morazan province.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos said the guerrillas were "near, in the immediate area of Gotera," a garrison town 6 miles north of the San Francisco Gotera.

The military source said the rebel offensives in

Morazan and Chalatenango were "serious but not critical."

The rebels claim to have killed 72 soldiers and captured 100 since the offensive began Sunday but the military said only 32 of its own forces were killed or wounded, and did not break the total down.

The military source said between 24 and 30 government troops were killed in two battles at the outset of the guerrilla campaign in Chalatenango and Morazan.

The guerrilla offensive was launched after a series of almost daily radio appeals for a negotiated solution to El Salvador's civil war that has claimed an estimated 35,000 lives in three years.

Party searching for Suzuki successor

TOKYO (UPI) — Liberal Democratic Party leaders agreed Thursday a successor to resigning Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki must be named before the vacancy creates a "political vacuum" in Japan.

The party elders, including former Prime Ministers Nobusuki Kishi, Takeo Miki and Takeo Fukuda, apparently remained deadlocked on who should take over Suzuki's post.

Suzuki announced Tuesday he would not seek re-election to a second year term as president of the ruling party and the accompanying post as Prime Minister.

Party sources said Suzuki will hold talks with Fukuda and Party Secretary-General Sumitomo Nakai Friday in preparation for choosing a new party president through negotia-

tions instead of a time-consuming primary election.

The party elders agreed a new party president must be named as soon as possible "in order not to create a political vacuum in the nation," the sources said.

The pro-American ruling party holds 286 of the 511 seats in the Lower House and 135 seats in the 252-member Upper house of parliament.

With its control of parliament, the Liberal Democratic Party president automatically assumes the post of prime minister.

Political opponents of Suzuki, who was a compromise choice after Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's sudden death, charged the lame-duck leader was responsible for Japan's worsening economic troubles.

GUNS

Buy - Sell - Trade
Layaways

Idaho Coin
Galleries

302 N. Main Twin Falls

AUCTION

every Saturday 10 A.M.
Get your consignments
in early
733-7754

SNAKE RIVER
AUCTION CO.

1850 Kimberly Rd. behind Echo Motel
1 block so. of North's Chuck Wagon

ALLIS CHALMERS

MODEL GHY DEAN COMBINE

1972 gas, hydrostat, cab, air conditioning, 13' header with pickup attachment, 5000 100th cylinder, special-alavators, spreader. Condition fair to good. Sell or trade. Will deliver.

Contact Ken Emerson

FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

Walla Walla, Washington

509-529-6400

Pole hijacks airliner

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A 28-year-old Pole hijacked a Bulgarian airliner with 75 people aboard Thursday and surrendered to police when the plane landed in Austria.

Police said the hijacker asked for political asylum as he stepped off the plane with his hands in the air.

The airliner, a Soviet-made Balkanair Tupolev 134, was on a regular flight from the Bulgarian black sea resort of Burgas to the Polish capital of Warsaw when the hijacker forced the crew to change course, police said.

The hijacker was a stewardess, Paulina Dimitrova, 29, who suffered a superficial knife wound on her neck. She was taken to a hospital for treatment but was soon released.

The 70 passengers and the rest of the four other crew members were unharmed.

Police said the hijacker was a Polish citizen, but refused to disclose his identity.

"He will have to stand trial in Austria for hijacking a plane," a police official said.

Police said the members of the crew were shocked by the incident and wanted to spend the night in Vienna before flying on to Warsaw.

Schmidt doubts Kohl's promise

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Thursday he doubts Chancellor Helmut Kohl will keep promise to hold elections March 6 because his conservative successor knows his coalition will lose.

Schmidt said Kohl, in his address to Parliament, did not say how he was going to call the elections and stay within the constitution — probably because Kohl fears the collapse of his coalition partner, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democratic Party.

The Free Democrats hold the balance of power in the lower house. "It is a completely open question after Chancellor Kohl's government declaration whether there will be parliamentary elections March 6," Schmidt said.

"After the recent state elections it is clear the Free Democrats under its present leadership have no chance of surmounting the 5-percent barrier," he said.

The Free Democrats, whose defection to Kohl toppled Schmidt, lost all their seats in the Bavarian state parliament Sunday and in the Hessian state parliament last month when they failed to get the 5 percent of the vote needed to hold seats under the nation's proportional representation system.

In his first speech to parliament since taking over from Schmidt Oct. 1, Kohl said Wednesday it would be difficult under the constitution to call elections before the scheduled date of 1984. But he said he would hold talks with the Social Democrats to see how it could be done.

"I assume a solution can be found," he said.

In West Germany, the chancellor does not have the power to dissolve parliament in preparation for a general election. Under the constitution, parliament can be dissolved only when the chancellor resigns or loses a no-confidence vote and a new chancellor is not elected in his place by parliament.



CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

MasterCard, VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS

AUTUMN ELECTRONICS SALE

Compact AM/FM Cassette Recorder

Cut 33%
Minisette™ to Realistic

Save \$30
5995
Reg. 89.95



Record Directly Off-the-Air or "Live" With Built-in Microphone

Feature-packed portable has Variable Monitor for listening at any volume as you record off radio, Auto-Level for perfect tapes without adjustments, audible Cue/Review, tape counter, pause, battery/record LED, "Sleep" switch works with Auto-Stop to turn off radio. Includes earphone. Don't miss it! #14-1000
Batteries extra

Save \$30! Speaker System With Genuine Walnut Veneer Finish

Cut 43%
3995
Reg. 69.95 Each



• 8" Woofer and Tuned Port for Solid Bass Response
• 1/4" Wide-Dispersion Tweeter

Save \$60 on a pair! Perfect size for placement on bookshelf—18 x 11 x 7 1/2". Use 'em for wide-range stereo sound in your main listening area or as extensions. Removable grille. #40-1988

Save \$5 on Our AM/FM Pocket Portable

By Realistic

25% Off
1495
Reg. 19.95



Take this rugged radio to the game for the play-by-play. Dual ceramic filters; 2 1/2" speaker; telescopic FM antenna. With wrist strap, earphone. #12-609
Battery extra

Stereo Cassette Deck With "Soft-Touch" Controls

SCT-26 by Realistic

Save \$80
13995
Reg. 219.95



• Dual Fluorescent Peak-Level Meters
• Dolby® B-Type NR • Built-In MPX Filter

Great value! Has soft-touch tape controls for easy operation. Dolby noise reduction cuts tape "hiss" and extends dynamic range. MPX filter "cleans up" FM signals for recording. Metal/CrO2 normal tape selector. #14-626
*FM Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

8-Range Pocket Multitester

By Micronta®

Save \$207
888
Reg. 10.95



Has 2" meter and mirrored scale for range readings. Measures AC/DC volts, DC milliamps and resistance. With test leads. #22-027
Battery extra

Calculator/Alarm Clock

EC-303 by Radio Shack®

Cut 40%
1495
Reg. 24.95



Includes Case With Display "Window"

Add up your savings on this handy 2-in-1 calculator! Clock shows hour/min/sec. with p.m. and alarm indicators, 24-hour alarm, 3-key memory. With batteries. #65-693

#8 Off! 2-Way CB Walkie-Talkie

TRC-83 by Realistic

Cut 20%
3195
Reg. 39.95



Keep in touch anywhere! Features three channels and one watt of "talk-power". Includes Ch. 14 crystals. #21-1605
Batteries, crystals for additional channels extra

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

*A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION
PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Golden oldie

Twin Falls man just bubbles over his classic 1946 jukebox

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wood exterior of Larry Mahler's classic jukebox solidly absorbs the impact, as he thumps the varnished surface.

"Sometimes," Mahler says paternally, "you gotta burp 'em to get 'em started."

With that, an alcohol solution in the 1946-model Wurlitzer bubbles upward through a translucent tube.

In its day, the music machine, known as "The Bubblers," pulsated with the sounds of tunes like Elvis Presley's "Blue Suede Shoes." Behind the curved window of this imposing piece of kinetic art, black discs spun around and around, as couples danced across the floors of America's soda shops and taverns.

In Twin Falls, the bubbling Wurlitzer held an honored spot in the old Drive-Way grocery store. Today, the jukebox stands in the front office of the Western Music Co. of Twin Falls, where Mahler, the proprietor, can enjoy the machine's classic looks.

"I've had plenty of offers from people who want to buy it," says Mahler, who notes that other Bubblers occasionally show up in movies and old television shows.

"If I sold it, I could get a good price and spend the money. But so what? I'd rather have the jukebox."

He figures that it's worth in excess of \$3,000.

Although fully functional, Mahler keeps the machine unplugged most of the time to discourage tinkers. Once in awhile, however, he hooks it up — to the delight of persons who pass by his building at night. Out of the darkness shines the luminous blues and greens, roses and purples, of the plastic tubes that decorate the dome-style jukebox.

"I had it lit up one night, and the police called and asked me to come down and disconnect it," says Mahler, whose business is almost within hollering distance of the police station. "People were stopping to look, and the traffic was getting tied up."

In the machine's mid-section, three slots await nickels, dimes and quarters, and 24 red and yellow selector buttons stand ready to be punched. Above are rows of song titles, featuring such hits as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by The Flouters. A layered mechanism flawlessly transports 78-rpm records to the turntable, which rises automatically to meet the jukebox's weighty tone arm.

The old Wurlitzer, built in the days before solid-state amplifiers and other advances, must be preheated, and even then, it produces a sound that is less than rich.

But that doesn't matter to Mahler, who says that he treasured the jukebox when he serviced it at the Drive-Way. He acquired the machine about 12 years ago.

• See JUKEBOX on Page B2



Larry Mahler can remember dancing to the tunes of a vintage 1946 Wurlitzer jukebox after World War II

Cassia ratifies teachers' contract

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County school board ratified a new salary agreement with its teachers, appointed a new board member and put an old lawsuit to rest, during a busy meeting Wednesday.

The board followed the advice of residents in Zone 4 in choosing Randall Yost to fill Tom Nelson's empty seat on the board.

Residents from Nelson's zone, which includes the rural area east of Burley, presented the board with a petition, signed by 138 residents, supporting Yost's appointment, according to Superintendent Norman Hurst.

Nelson, a banker, resigned when he was transferred to a bank in Salmon.

Yost, a former engineer, was raised in Cassia County and is a dairyman and farmer.

The salary agreement approved by the board will provide district teachers with a 5-percent increase in base pay.

Contract negotiations began in mid-May, but an agreement eluded both sides through the summer, despite the efforts of a federal mediator.

Settlement seemed closer after the district received the recommendations of a "fact-finder" in late September.

But even then, an Oct. 1 negotiation deadline had to be extended twice before final differences were ironed out.

Hurst said that he felt the negotiations ended with a "workable" agreement and on a positive tone.

"The teachers association came out feeling pretty good, and the board felt like things are resolved," he said Thursday.

A tentative contract agreement was reached last week, and the teachers ratified it Monday.

A spokesman for the teachers, Howard Garrard, said that the teachers were pleased with the new agreement, particularly in its restructuring of the salary schedule.

The contract gives teachers a base salary — that which is paid to a first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree of \$12,450, a 5-percent increase over last year's base salary of \$11,865.

The board also discussed a 3-year-old lawsuit against the district that finally was resolved last week in U.S. District Court in Boise.

A jury awarded Ron Gillett, a former teacher and basketball coach, \$5,000 in damages. The lawsuit arose over his termination.

Gillett verbally resigned in December 1979, after a disagreement over holding a practice session during a faculty meeting. He withdrew his resignation several days later, but former Superintendent Bill Peckham refused to reinstate him.

The case wound its way through state courts, finally reaching federal district court, where Gillett filed suit against the district and the school board, asking for \$50,000 in damages, plus \$30,000 in punitive damages.

Gillett claimed his civil rights had been violated when he was not allowed to withdraw his verbal resignation.

The jury ruled that only the district, and not board members as individuals, could be held liable, however.

Group may join Simplot Co. in WPPSS payment lawsuit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A group of Rupert residents and businesses may join forces with another Mini-Cassia group that is questioning the authority of Idaho municipal utilities to sue for agreement with WPPSS.

Rupert attorney Roger Ling, who represents Magic Valley Foods, Cameron Sales, Charles Park and Richard Bohle, says that he will file a request for a writ of prohibition with the Idaho Supreme Court — yet this week or early next week.

Earlier this year, the Simplot Co. and two Mini-Cassia families filed a similar request.

The first group is asking the court to prohibit the cities of Burley and

Heyburn from collecting funds — through higher electric rates — to make anticipated payments to the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The request is based on a claim that the cities did not have the authority to contract with WPPSS without a vote of the people.

Ling says that he also will ask the court to consolidate his case with the Simplot case, because the two are similar.

No date has been set by the Supreme Court to hear the Simplot request, Simplot attorney Craig Meadows said this week.

Rupert, Heyburn, Burley and 83 other Pacific Northwest cities and utilities contracted with WPPSS for a share of two nuclear power-plant

projects that later were abandoned because of financing problems.

All three cities have increased their municipal electrical rates to collect money for anticipated payments to WPPSS to help cover the costs of terminating the projects. No payment has been made yet, but they are due to start next year.

Although Magic Valley Foods, Cameron Sales, Bohle and Park will use their names in any legal action against the city of Rupert concerning WPPSS, the funds to retain Ling were raised by a Rupert Chamber of Commerce committee.

Last week, the chamber group merged with a citizens group, which also is protesting the increased electric rates in Rupert.

The Simplot case was filed before

the three cities set specific rate increases to generate funds for the WPPSS payments, Ling says. The case filed by the Rupert group will mention the specific rate increase adopted by the city of Rupert, which amounted to a 40-percent rate hike to pay WPPSS.

Ling's case also will refer to a Eugene, Ore., court decision that ruled that a utility board did not have the power to enter into the WPPSS contract.

According to the contract with WPPSS, other participating cities must pick up the expenses for those who do not pay their share, regardless of the reason, Ling says that stipulation would constitute a "binding" credit by one city to another, which is prohibited by the Idaho constitution, he says.

Other than a reference to the specific rate increases, the Rupert and Simplot requests are identical. Ling says. The consolidation could mean a strengthening of the plaintiffs' case against the cities, he says.

Meanwhile, a King County, Wash., judge is expected to rule today on a judge's request for a court order requiring the 88 WPPSS participants to honor the \$2.35-billion in bonds that were sold to construct the two abandoned nuclear-power plants.

Judge H. Joseph Coleman listened to three days of complex legal arguments, then recessed the hearings Wednesday, on a petition for summary judgment filed by the Chemical Bank of New York.

The judge has indicated that today's ruling may not cover all of the con-

tested areas regarding the bond agreements.

The bank, a trustee for the bond investors in the power plants, is seeking an order to prevent the Washington, Oregon — and Idaho participants in the project from escaping the bond agreements' "hell-and-high-water" clauses.

The clauses commit participants to pay for the bonds even if the plants never produce a single kilowatt of power. Repayment of principal and interest on the bonds could total more than \$7 billion over the next 30 years.

Lawyers for the utilities and ratepayers have advanced a stream of arguments against — Chemical Bank's contention that the bond agreements cannot be set aside by the courts.

United Way hits 20% of \$190,000 goal

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley, two weeks into its month-long fund-raising campaign, has achieved 20 percent of its \$190,000 goal.

Contributions to United Way have reached \$38,796, the organization's executive director reported Thursday after receiving updates from campaign leaders.

The annual campaign — to generate money for senior-citizen and youth groups, health agencies and other organizations — is scheduled to end Oct. 31.

"It doesn't sound good to say that we're halfway through the campaign and have 20 percent of our goal, but we are not discouraged," said Sandy Thomas, United Way's executive director, after tallying figures turned in at a luncheon meeting Thursday.

Among the firms that have contributed to United Way during the past week, Thomas said, are: K and T Steel Corp., Interstate Amusement Inc., Agrow Research Center, Consolidated Freightways and First Security Bank.

An auction to benefit United Way will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in downtown Twin Falls.



United Way

Downtown merchants have donated more than \$2,000 worth of goods to be auctioned, according to Fred Florence, the chairman of the United Way fund-raising drive.

Florence says the items include a painting of Shoshone Falls, by Lou Thompson, and a gallery-quality photograph of Balanced Rock.

The auction will be held in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust parking lot.

Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service sold by Edwards to Burley man

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Cal Edwards has gotten out of the ambulance business with the sale of his Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service to a Burley man.

Pat Kelly purchased the business, which serves Minidoka County, for an undisclosed amount from Edwards, who also owned, along with his father, Magic Valley Emergency Service in Twin Falls. Edwards sold his interest in the Twin Falls business earlier this year.

Now working as an investigator for a Twin Falls law firm, Edwards said that he wanted to get out of the ambulance business.

Increased operating expenses and the difficulties of running the Rupert business from Twin Falls were other

reasons for selling the Mini-Cassia Service, he said.

The sale of the business was finalized Thursday, said Kelly, who runs an artificial-insemination business in Burley.

Currently, the business consists of one full-time manager, several part-time employees and two ambulances, Edwards said.

Kelly said that he will add another transfer vehicle and ambulance, and possibly more staff members. The name of the business will remain the same, he said.

"This is a really smooth transition," Edwards said.

Edwards has a three-year contract with the county to provide ambulance service. The county pays \$80 per call and \$2 a mile, Edwards said. There are still a couple of years remaining

on Edwards' contract.

County Clerk Gus Bethke said county officials are checking with the prosecutor to determine what effect the change of ownership will have on the county contract.

The county commissioners have been notified of the change and have given their approval, dependent on the findings of the prosecutor, Bethke said.

A former ambulance service employee, Kelly said that he bought the business because "I had always been interested in that line of work."

The Mini-Cassia service has been operating in the county for almost 10 years, Edwards said. The service formerly was owned by his father, Cloyce Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner, who still owns a Mountain Home ambulance service.

Indigent suit off to appeals court?

BURLEY — The extent of a county's obligation to poor people under the state's indigency laws may be decided by the state's appellate courts.

The challenge may come as a result of a recent lawsuit involving Cassia County's indigent budget, which the county commissioners declared to be depleted on April 12.

Commissioners subsequently notified two recipients of indigent payments that those benefits would be

suspended. The recipients, James R. Harris and Dian Jannis Hodge, filed suit against the county on May 28.

The case appears certain to be dismissed, but Burley lawyer Robert Johnson, of Idaho Legal Aid Services, says he is considering an appeal of the decision.

Harris, Hodge and 24 other individuals similarly affected by the county commissioners' April 12 decision sought a judicial order that would compel Cassia County officials to

continue the benefits, regardless of the status of the indigent budget.

However, Judge Theron Ward, of the Fifth Judicial District, has indicated he will dismiss the lawsuit.

Ward, who heard arguments on the case after Judges George Granata of Burley and Ronald Bruce of Rupert disqualified themselves, ruled earlier this month that the issue was either too insignificant or because the county commissioners reversed their position in mid-June.

Filer to select pumphouse builder

FILER — Within a week, Filer City Council will choose a contractor to build a pumphouse for the new municipal water well.

Last week, the newly drilled well produced enough water, after a six-hour test, to serve the needs of the community, which has raised water rates as a city well collapsed in May.

Until a contractor is chosen to build the pumphouse, city crews are preparing the foundation for the concrete floor.

The city is waiting on the results of testing being conducted by Anderson and Kelly, a Boise geological firm, which will determine the exact flow of water at any particular depth, so it will be known where to set a pump, according to the city's consulting engineer, Scott Bybee.

The city already has a water pump. It wants to use, but Anderson and Kelly will make the recommendation as to the size of the pump needed, Bybee said.

Although the well, tested at 630 feet, was pumping 520 gallons of water per minute, Bybee said a pump is not necessarily set that deep.

As a pump is used at deeper depths, too much fluoride can become a problem and the operation becomes more expensive, Bybee said.

It still takes approximately four to six weeks to build the pumphouse and have the pump installed in order for the well to begin supplying the city with water, Bybee said.

Twin Falls P&Z approves bank drive-in

TWIN FALLS — Idaho First National Bank's request for a special-use permit to operate a new drive-in facility downtown has been approved by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The drive-in facility is part of Idaho

First's plan to build a downtown office, on property bounded by Shoshone Street North, Third Avenue North and Second Street North.

At Tuesday night's hearing, a bank executive spoke briefly on behalf of the proposal.

In other business Tuesday, the commission voted to recommend that City Council appoint John R. Bonnett as an alternate member of the commission.

Bonnett, of 2148 Fourth Ave. E., is a construction manager.

Obituaries

Jerry Woodman

BURL — Jerry Woodman, 51, of Burl, died Wednesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

— Born Oct. 23, 1930, in Gering, Neb., he moved with his family to Tule Lake, Calif., where he was reared and educated. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Following his discharge, he married Alpha Hinson on Feb. 28, 1954, in Jacksonville, Fla., and returned to Tule Lake. In 1957, they moved to Rupert, where they farmed until the mid-1960s, at which time they moved to Burl. He was a charter member of the BPOE Lodge No. 2106 in Rupert.

Surviving are: his wife of Burl; a son, Jeff of Rupert; a granddaughter, Becky of Rupert; and three brothers, Robert "Butch" Woodman of Yuma, Ariz., J.D. Woodman and Donald Woodman, both of Tule Lake.

A graveside service will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in the West End Cemetery in Burl by Rev. Jim Davis of the Hagerman Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Christian Church cemetery. Burial services will be provided by BPOE Lodge No. 2106 of Rupert. Rex Schorran, funeral director.

The family will meet at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday and the casket will leave the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday and Saturday morning prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Fike Rehabilitation Hospital, the Hagerman Christian Center or the American Liver Foundation and may be left at the chapel.

Miranda RoDaun Brady

FRONERO — Miranda RoDaun Brady, 9-month-old daughter of Robin and Shelly Brady of Jerome, died at home Wednesday evening of a sudden illness.

The service is pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Dustin J. Howard

BURL — Dustin J. Howard, 2-month-old son of Jay and Barbara Jean Howard of Burl, died at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday of a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 23, 1982, in Twin Falls.

Services

BLISS

— The funeral for Pete Conant, 71, of Bliss, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Bliss Community Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of Donnelly's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

— The funeral for Ashley Longworth Jones, 2-month-old son of John and Barbara Jones of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at

11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Fred Arthur Powers, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until noon.

SHIRLEY

— Shirley Hedeas and Cynthia Hodge, both of Jerome, and Clarence Duval of Dietrich.

Lucy Laflin and Gwen Jacobsen, both of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Ethel Porter of Gooding, and Diana Rowe of Gooding.

CLAYTON

Lloyd Hickey of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Lots Aguilera, Gertrude Hahn and Artemio Rubio Jr., all of Burley; Virginia Vassant and Linda Smith, both of Heyburn; Vic Gorrington of Oakley; and Monet Mounier of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Verlan Hess Sr., Merlin Johnson, Otto Hough and Douglas Anderson, all of Rupert; and Earline Reese of Burley.

VERLAN HESS SR.

Verlan Hess Sr., George Stromme, Marshall Daniels, Helen Knoblauch, Norman Dillon, Maureen Howard and daughter and Anna Freilinger, all of Rupert; and Earline Reese and daughter and Antonio Hassan, all of Burley.

VERLAN HESS SR.

A daughter to Earline Reese of Burley.

Schools

Recreation Council wins OK to use Kimberly gym

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — School board officials in Kimberly approved a request Wednesday evening by the Kimberly Recreation Council to use the elementary school gym twice a week.

According to Karen Mack, the recreation council's president, the gymnasium will be used for a women's aerobic dance class.

"We had no idea we would get such a tremendous response," said Mack, referring to the 47 women who recently registered for the class. "We had originally intended

to use the community center, but just cannot accommodate this many people."

The board agreed to let the recreation council use the gym, with the following stipulations:

- The facility may be used between 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- No one under 15 will be permitted in the facility.
- Class size will be limited to 50 individuals.
- One person from the recreation council will be responsible for security of the facility.
- The recreation council must provide proof of insurance for the activity.

• Participating individuals must sign a "hold-harmless" agreement in favor of the Kimberly school district, stating, in effect, that the district cannot be held liable for any injuries that might occur on school property.

In other action, a decision was made to accept bids for the completion of the industrial-arts paint room. At present, inadequate ventilation prevents the use of highly toxic finishes in the industrial-arts program.

"The paint room was left unfinished in the recently built industrial-arts building due to a lack of funds.

Hagerman State education evaluation

HAGERMAN — State Education Department representatives will be at Hagerman High School on Nov. 5 to evaluate the vocational-education department.

At the school board meeting Monday, members spent their time preparing forms and other paperwork that will be necessary for the vocational-education evaluation, done every five years.

In other business, the board granted a request from the drama department to go on a one-day field trip to Boise in February for a drama festival at Boise State University.

Richfield wins commendation

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District was commended for "achieving and maintaining a sound fiscal position" at the school board's Monday meeting.

The Gooding accounting firm of Oakley and Jones made the commendation while presenting the yearly audit. The audit was accepted by the board.

In other business, the board set graduation for May 17, 1983.

Superintendent A.J. Jones also reported that the school will receive its 10-year evaluation this fall and preparations are being made for the state review.

A nine-member state evaluation team will visit the school on Nov. 3 and 4.

Dietrich will replace fence

DIETRICH — The fence on the east side of the Dietrich school athletic playing field will be replaced. The Dietrich school board awarded the bid to replace the fence to Zeke Miller of Eden-Hazleton at its Monday meeting. The cost of the project will be \$5,929.

In related business, the board agreed to trim some large trees on the school grounds. Superintendent Wayne Fortson expressed concern that the trees could be a safety hazard in a high wind.

The board also agreed to early graduation for Marty Van Tassel, who has sufficient credits to complete his senior year at the end of the first semester.

Van Tassel told the board he would like to remain in school for the entire year, but because last winter's bad weather forced him to miss more than a month of school, he would like the option of leaving at mid-year in the event of bad weather again this winter, so his grades will not suffer. The board agreed to his request.

Camas buys kids computers

FAIRFIELD — The 183 students in the Camas County School District will soon be computerized.

The school board, meeting Monday evening, approved the purchase of four computers, two for the high school and two for the elementary school, according to Superintendent Harold Strood. The equipment cost \$6,000, he said, \$2,500 of which will come from a block grant.

The computers will not be used in a separate class in the schools, Strood said, but will be used as a tool in the regular elementary and high school program.

Several teachers in the district are attending classes on computer instruction, offered in Blaine County by Idaho State University, Strood said. They, in turn, will teach the district's other teachers how to use the devices in their classrooms, he said.

GOP co-chairman to speak at Jones fund-raising dinner

TWIN FALLS — The co-chairman of the Republican National Committee will be the guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner Saturday night in Twin Falls for Jim Jones.

Jones, a Jerome lawyer, is running against Franklin County Prosecutor J.D. Williams, a Democrat, for the attorney-general's post.

The dinner and dance will begin with a 7 p.m. cocktail hour at the Turf Club. It will feature a home-cooked, four-course meal. Dance music will

be provided by Spectrum, a Twin Falls band.

Betty Green Heitman will be the speaker. Heitman rose in the party ranks from being a pollwatcher and headquarter volunteer to being named national co-chairman in 1980. Other Republican leaders expected to attend include Rep. George Hansen and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

Tickets for the event are \$12.50 per person, and can be obtained at the Twin Falls Republican Headquarters or at the door.

Town meeting of candidates slated

BURLEY — A public meet-the-candidates session will be held at the Cassia County Courthouse this Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Invited guests include gubernatorial candidates Gov. John Evans and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt; congressional

candidates Rep. George Hansen and Richard Stallings; District 26 Senate candidates Denon-Darrington and Bruce Newcomb; and District 21 Senate candidates Sen. John Feavey and Eugene Moon.

The forum is sponsored by Idaho Women for Agriculture.

Jukebox

Continued from Page B1

"They upgraded the sound with the newer jukeboxes, but they don't have the appeal that the old ones had," he says.

The newer models, he says, have too many artificial features, such as chrome "casing" instead of genuine wood.

The Bubble's sister, a Wurliizer built in 1973, also is at Western Music. But it draws rather restrained praise from Davis.

"If you like something a little more modern and a little more gaudy, there it is," he says of the bubbles, but the rounded profile of the earlier years is duplicated in the 1973 model.

Davis says that he would consider putting the latter-day version, equipped to handle 45-rpm records, in a reputable restaurant or other business where it wouldn't be abused. The Bubble, however, is strictly in retirement.

Jukeboxes, part of the American scene since the 1930s, appeared destined for collective retirement a few years ago, as businesses shifted to programmed music.

Another influence was the disappearance of the Soda Fountains, which had the jukebox as a part of the attraction. The popularity of fast-food restaurants, with their emphasis on "fast,"

But a genuine change seems to be developing, according to Mahler, who says the owner of a fast-food outlet in Twin Falls recently had a jukebox installed with the hope that it will bolster business. The machine, a streamlined affair offering a digital tally of the top hits, belts out tunes like "Crying My Heart Out Over You" by Ricky Scaggs.

But it doesn't bubble.

Jerome police investigating two burglaries

JEROME — Two burglaries are under investigation by Jerome police.

Police Chief Darryl Cameron said someone entered a fenced storage yard at the Jerome Lumber Co. and then broke into a storage shed. Missing were tools and equipment valued at an estimated \$103.35. The burglary was reported Monday and occurred during the weekend.

The home of Jean Turner, 212 E. Fourth St., was entered sometime last Thursday or Friday, the chief said. Radio and cassette-player equipment, valued at \$75, was taken.

Shotgun shells reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — Ron Fife, of 1836 Skyline Drive, has told Twin Falls police that someone entered his home and took four cases of shotgun shells. The value of the ammunition, he said, was about \$450.

The theft occurred between Oct. 1 and Oct. 9, he told officers.

Bahai Faith

"Possess a pure, kindly and radiant heart."

For information call: 734-8538 or 324-4602

Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Virgil Thompson, Mrs. Charles Harkness, Kelly A. Johnson, Eugene Adams, Mrs. Mark P. Cutler, Mrs. Terry Patterson, George Mene, Debra Smith, John L. Miller, Lonnie Thompson and Reba Whitaker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Garner of Burley; Clarence Peterson of Filer; Mrs. Ronald Swafford of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Paul Hernandez, Mrs. Dan Voorhees and Laura Blackman, all of Burley; Mrs. Victor Knapp of Rupert; Mrs. Lillian Goding; Mrs. Paul Andrews of Jackpot, Nev.; and Mrs. John Rucks of Valley Center, Kan.

Discharged

Glendora Busby, Mrs. P. E. Eastman, Mrs. Kevi Fuller and daughter, Mrs. Barry Glines, Mrs. Donald Leedom, Eva D. Olson, Mrs. Marley Reed, Mrs. Wes Stapleton and daughter, Marie Zitterkopf, Mrs. Mark Cutler and Mrs. James Magill and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Verla Anderson and Lacey M. Miller, both of Burley; Baby Girl Milton and Mrs. Bruce Sharp, both of Rupert; Mrs. Rocky Brown and daughter of Eden; Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Jeffery Webster and daughter, all of Filer; John Conway of Shoshone; Sean Pyre and Mrs. Robert Milligan, both of Gooding; Mrs. Evan Rice of Buhl; and Jesus Villagomez of Heyburn.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garris and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Patterson, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Voorhees of Buhl. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harkness of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews of Jackpot, Nev.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Prep volleyball B4
Olympic coin design unveiled B4
More World Series details B5

'Space cadets' pitch tonight in third game

By JAYSON STARK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MILWAUKEE — World Series games have been pitched by people from Zeist, Netherlands.

World Series games have been pitched by people from Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

But tonight, in Game 3 of the 1982 World Series, there will be an all-time first. Never before, until this evening, has a World Series game been pitched by two people from space.

On the one hand, you have Joaquín Andujar, designated Game 3 starter for the Cardinals.

It has been suggested that Andujar is somewhat of an unusual fellow. This has been suggested—merely because he has been known to take showers in his uniform and dump a carton of milk on his head after a tough loss. These are things you don't see every day, not even in baseball.

Andujar doesn't deny that he has done them. He only denies that he is nuts because he does them.

"I low-key guy now," he said. "I'm normal guy. You write I crazy, I just normal guy."

"All right. Now we move on to Andujar's mound opponent tonight, Peter Dennis Vuckovich, another guy of whom it has been said that his antenna doesn't get all the channels.

Vuckovich has been known to pose as Don Money, which would be easy enough to pull off if he weren't 6 feet 4 inches tall, 240 pounds and possessor of a bushy Jerry Colonna mustache. (Money is 6-1, 190 and is as clean-cut as Jerry Falwell.)

He also is famous for staying up all night on days before he pitches, wearing different shoe brands on each foot, sticking out his tongue at guys who get hits off him and stepping off the mound and, well, throwing up, between pitches.

His catcher in Milwaukee and St. Louis, Ted Simmons, has said that Vuckovich's "chief mission in life is to make people think he's crazy."

And when another guy who has caught him in Milwaukee, Charlie Moore, was asked Thursday whether Vuckovich's reputation as a flake has been overrated, Moore didn't have to consider his answer very long.

"No," Moore said. "He's exactly like they say he is — on and off the field."

It is tough to know what to expect when Andujar and Vuckovich square off. Someone suggested they might both drop out of the Gooden-Hillbop. Someone else conjectured that a flying saucer might be more like it.

There is one thing you probably can figure on for sure, however. They will both pitch their hearts out.

Andujar went 15-10, 2.47 this year, and with any luck, said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, "he could have been 23-7."

Only Steve Rogers had a lower ERA; only Steve Carlton threw more shutouts than Andujar's five. The Cardinals have won 12 straight games that Andujar has started, and Andujar's ERA in that span, dating back to Aug. 11, has been 1.73.

"I'll tell you one thing about Joaquín," said Herzog. "He likes to pitch. He wants the ball. He was 6-1 for us last year, 15-10 this year. He's just been an outstanding pitcher for us."

WORLD SERIES 1982

Game 1: Brewers 10, Cards 0
Game 2: Cards 5, Brewers 4
Game 3: Tonight, 6:30 (MDT)
at County Stadium, Milwaukee

Vuckovich, meanwhile, was 18-6, 3.34 this year, and only a mild threat from Jim Palmer keeps him from being a certain choice to win the American League Cy Young award. One Oriole dubbed the Palmer-Vuckovich duel as a match-up of "Beauty and the Beast."

But you can laugh at his eerie scowl and roly-poly looks all you want. When he has gone out that mound, Vuckovich has merely compiled the highest winning percentage in baseball the past two seasons (32-10, .762). He has done that despite the unorthodox habit of falling behind on the count against virtually everybody.

"It's amazing," said Moore. "Usually, that's a cardinal sin for a pitcher — falling behind all the time like that. But he's done it all year long."

He falls behind, 2 and 0, 3 and 1, and then he'll come back and be able to get the guy out. He's amazing. But he's just got such good control of his breaking stuff that he's able to throw it in any situation. I don't know how many times he's had a 3-and-1 count and come in and thrown that slider — and thrown it for strikes."

The theory has not been discounted, however, that Vuckovich also uses his hard-earned reputation as a madman to great advantage.

There is a tale that gets told of Vuckovich pitching one day against the Reds while he was with the Cardinals.

He got two quick strikes on Dan Driessen. Then he suddenly reeled off the mound, lowered his head and began wheezing uncontrollably.

He hunched over, not looking too hot. But when the trainer began to edge in his direction, Vuckovich waved him away and reeled back to the rubber to resume.

Driessen watched him go into his windup, stall wheezing away, and began backing up. But before he could get out of the batter's box, Vuckovich had deposited strike three, right down the pipe.

Another habit he had while in St. Louis was to change caps with Garry Templeton when he was in a jam. But Vuckovich's most legendary exploits have to do with his shoe-wearing habits.

In one game this year against Boston, he came out to pitch the first inning wearing an Adidas shoe on one foot and a Spide-Bilt on the other. Then, before the fourth inning, he headed for the clubhouse and changed — into one Nike and one Puma.

Sadly, however, it must be reported that you should not look for more excitement from his feet Friday night. He signed a contract with Nike.

—See SERIES on Page B4



Times News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER



From exertion to exhaustion

It's a case of R&R—running and rest—at the Canyon Springs Country Club Thursday afternoon during the Twin Falls Cross Country Classic. Above, Pocatello's Carol Bradley heads for the finish line and her individual victory in the girls' varsity event. At left, Borah runner Shawn Merrick lies fatigued after her effort.

Highland, Poky survive competition—and confusion—at Twin Falls run

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a little topsy-turvy, Highland and Pocatello took team titles in the Twin Falls Cross Country Classic Thursday afternoon, a meet regarded as a preview of the state finals in Boise in two more weeks.

Highland's boys turned back the one-two finish of Bob and Don Nielsen of Borah to win that title — after a couple of complications — 51-54 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Meanwhile, the Pocatello girls disrupted what was expected to be a light five-team race for that crown.

But nothing was light about the shambles the Highland boys made in the junior varsity race as they turned in a perfect 15. Twin Falls' girls won the junior varsity title to account for the only first that eluded the Pocatello schools.

Two things confounded the early team results in the boys race. First, a Minico man, who finished 16th, fell in the chute and by the time he'd regained his feet, he was handed a 21st ticket. That was juggled by returning him to 16th along with a Highland runner.

Later it was discovered that Borah had mis-

placed its fourth place runner who came in ninth rather than fourth.

At first Highland and Borah finished with 51 points each with Highland getting the title on basis of the best sixth-place finisher. That wound up giving Highland the win with 54 points with Borah at 51.

Pocatello's girls, headed by individual winner Carol Bradley, took the title with 60 points, 13 ahead of runner-up Capital. Twin Falls nipped Idaho Falls 84-85 for third place.

While it was close, Pocatello served up the victory warning early.

"Twin Falls Coach Duane Stands, hyped by his girls win in the conference finals last week, had hoped for considerably better."

"I guess all we did was wake Pocatello up," he said with a rueful smile. He then noted that none of the Bruln girls participating in Thursday's race had bettered the times they posted in this same competition a year ago.

Girls Junior Varsity
Team scoring — 1. Twin Falls 61, 2. Pocatello 45, 3. Idaho Falls and Capital, both 77.

Top 10
1. Kicia Thornton, TF, 14:45; 2. Diane Herroby, Pocatello.

14:46; 3. Katie McElberta, TF, 14:54; 4. Patty Pruitt, TF, 14:55; 5. Ginger Smedley, TF, 14:55; 6. Regina Pacheco, Cap, 14:47; 7. Mary Magee, Poky, 15:12; 8. Amy Smack, TF, 15:15; 9. Wendy Lange, IF, 15:15, and 10. Candy Wilson, Poky, 15:16.

Girls Varsity
Team scoring — 1. Highland 51, 2. Borah 50, 3. Twin Falls 142, 4. Boise 124, 5. Idaho Falls 188, 6. Minico 197, 7. Capital 198, 8. Pocatello 202, 9. Blackfoot 205.

Top Ten
1. Steve Gerton, High, 18:25; 2. Adam Neill, High, 18:31; 3. Tod Mauer, High, 18:36; 4. Robert Gentry, High, 19:01; 5. Jerry Hancock, Poky, 19:12; 6. Jon Holly, Bor, 19:27; 7. Billy Valdes, TF, 19:17; 8. Jeff Townsend, IF, 19:21; 9. Kiane Anderson, High, 19:24; 10. Rod Sherr, High, 19:25.

Girls Varsity
Team scoring — 1. Pocatello 60, 2. Capital 73, 3. Twin Falls 84, 4. Idaho Falls 85, 5. Boise 94, 6. Highland 130, 7. Borah 305.

Top 10
1. Carol Bradley, Pocatello, 12:40; 2. Becky Hall, Sky, 12:47; 3. Sue Terry, Cap, 12:57; 4. Heather Ireland, IF, 12:57; 5. Heather Campbell, Poky, 13:11; 6. Katie Lyons, Boise, 13:12; 7. Gina Daly, Cap, 13:14; 8. Carolyn Duff, IF, 13:15; 9. Marcy Jensen, IF, 13:16; 10. Nancy McCall, TF, 13:20.

Boys Varsity
Team scoring — 1. Highland 51, 2. Borah 54, 3. Minico 98, 4. Capital 117, 5. Twin Falls 121, 6. Boise 127, 7. Idaho Falls 156, 8. Pocatello 168, 9. Blackfoot 207, 10. Monmouth 208, 11. Skyline 302.

Top Ten
1. Bob Nielsen, Borah, 16:25; 2. Don Nielsen, Borah, 16:29; 3. Greg Kelly, High, 16:43; 4. Albert Lara, Min, 17:08; 5. Rob Rye, High, 17:02; 6. Frank Horn, Cap, 17:10; 7. Chris Williams, TF, 17:11; 8. Craig Wiley, Poky, 17:12; 9. Steve Martin, Borah, 17:32; 10. Richard Berndt, High, 17:53.

Martin to Indians? Club denies report

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A Cleveland Indians executive Thursday night denied a report that Billy Martin of the Oakland A's has agreed to manage the Indians.

The Chicago Sun-Times said it learned an announcement was expected next week naming Martin to the helm of his sixth American League team. Martin twice took the New York Yankees to the World Series.

Indians vice president Phil Seigenthaler vehemently dismissed the story. Seigenthaler said he spoke with club president Gabe Paul in New Orleans Thursday, where Paul met with Martin's attorney, Ed Sauer.

"The story is categorically false," Seigenthaler said. "Yes, it is true that Gabe did confer with Sauer regarding Billy Martin but there has been absolutely nothing other than a discussion. No terms were agreed upon and the story is completely false and inaccurate."

Seigenthaler said Sauer had terms that Martin would accept to come to Cleveland and Paul merely examined those terms. Martin, 54, currently receives \$250,000 a year from the A's and has a year remaining on his contract.

The A's finished fifth in the AL West this season with a 68-94 record after



BILLY MARTIN
Indians would be 6th team

winning the division championship in 1961. When this season ended, Cleveland and the Yankees received permission from Oakland to talk to Martin.

Dave Garcia, who managed the Indians to a sixth-place finish in the AL East last year, said club officials would not return next year.

All-night negotiations continue

Mediator denies NFL strike settlement near

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Mediator Sam Kagel Thursday denied broadcast reports that a settlement is near in the 24-day pro football strike.

Kagel, at his daily late news briefing, read a prepared statement as he did Wednesday, his first day of attempting to mediate the dispute between striking NFL players and league owners.

"As of this time, contrary to reports, a settlement is not imminent," Kagel said. "Last night, again this morning, this afternoon, and probably much of tonight, both sides' proposals and counterproposals on all issues are being discussed and will continue to be so," he said.

A broadcast report indicated about noon Thursday that a settlement would be reached "probably within 24 hours."

Kagel denied that. The mediator told both sides to be prepared to negotiate through

Thursday night, a source close to the bargaining told UPI about 6 p.m. MDT.

"The lid is on from now until 7 o'clock tomorrow (Friday)," the source said, indicating Kagel would not talk with reporters until later today.

The meetings began about 9:15 a.m. Thursday with Kagel in charge of separate and joint discussions. After breaking for lunch at 1 p.m., the sessions resumed at about 2:30 p.m. and recessed only briefly for Kagel's 3:30 p.m. briefing.

So far in this session of talks, attention has focused on the mediator more than the two sides.

Kagel, a bearded 73-year-old San Francisco attorney, has been practically the only story since he clamped on a news blackout. Kagel coaxed the sides into their first agreement of the eight-month-long dispute, the news blackout, shortly

after they entered the talks Tuesday night.

Kagel met with the sides separately and together in alternate sessions that totaled more than 17 hours between 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday and 3 a.m. EDT Thursday.

A source close to the negotiations said Kagel has proposed four around-the-clock negotiating sessions, or 96 straight hours of talks. Kagel permitted negotiators slightly more than four hours of sleep Thursday morning before beginning another round of meetings.

The source said it is "not like Kagel to take a three or four-day break. I expect a long day (Thursday), then perhaps an eight or 10-hour overnight and they'll come back Friday and go at it long again."

The source described the atmosphere in the meetings for UPI. "Kagel is completely in charge, almost but not quite to the point where

people have to raise their hands to speak," said the source.

The source said talks take place in Kagel's office and a nearby 20-by-25-foot meeting room containing a large table where as many as 15 or 16 people can be seated at one time.

"(Kagel) doesn't leave any of the meetings and he doesn't particularly like anyone else even going for a drink of water," said the source.

Kagel has met much of the time with president Gene Upshaw and executive director Ed Garvey, representing the NFL Players Association, and chief NFL negotiator Jack Donnan and his assistant, Sargent Karch. Union attorney Richard Berthelsen has joined the group on occasion, along with members of the union's executive council.

Council members present include Stan White of the Detroit Lions, Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, and

—See STRIKE on Page B4

Kimberly tops Wendell, breaks .500 mark

By The Times-News

The Kimberly Bulldogs finished the regular season with a winning conference record Thursday night, sweeping Wendell 15-7, 15-4 at the Kimberly gymnasium.

The Bulldogs, now 4-3 in the Canyon Conference, were ignited by the strong serving of Kim Byce and what Coach Jean Emerson called a "good combination" of setting and spiking by Suzy Krieger and Janey Overacre.

First since 1933

Treasury Department unveils Olympic gold coin design

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department Thursday unveiled the design of the government's first gold coin since 1933 showing two Olympic runners and marking the 1984 Los Angeles summer games.

The new coin program was hailed as an unprecedented partnership with government by representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic organizing committee.

Coin collectors and sports enthusiasts are being asked to order the gold coin and two new silver dollars immediately since as much as \$600 million of the proceeds could be split evenly between the two Olympic committees.

The purchases are not tax deductible, but direct contributions would be.

and the coins are priced far above the current market value of their gold and silver content.

There is still a possibility that large increases in gold and silver prices could eventually make the coins more valuable than the initial cost of \$352 for a set of two silver dollars and the gold 10 piece. The price offered may change Dec. 15, officials said.

It will be the first U.S. legal tender gold coin minted since 1910 single and \$20 double Eagles were discontinued after 1933. However, the value as currency will be far exceeded by their value as precious metals.

The design of the gold coin shows a male and a female runner holding the Olympic torch.

Olympic gold medal winner Donna de Varona, at a news conference with

Volleyball

Kimberly's junior varsity also won, defeating Wendell 10-14 and 19-11. The Bulldogs JV is also 4-3.

Dietrich dominates triangular

At Dietrich, the Blue Devils routed both Gooding State, 15-0, 15-1, and Richfield, 15-0, 14-16, 15-0. Glenda Powers had 15 kills for Dietrich against Richfield. Richfield took the

odd game against Gooding State, 15-6, 15-4.

Gooding 15-15, Glens Ferry 5-11

At Glens Ferry, Gooding returned to the ranks of the winning, defeating Glens Ferry easily. The Senators had lost their first game of the season Tuesday night against Twin Falls.

Kelly Foscosco and Angela Hohnhorst served well for Gooding, while Diane Yore and Julie Clemons contributed strong spiking. Gooding also captured the junior varsity

preliminary, extending their conference record to 7-0.

Camas County takes two

At Fairfield, Camas County was the big winner in a triangular match, downing Carey 15-6, 15-5 and bombing Bliss 15-7, 15-3.

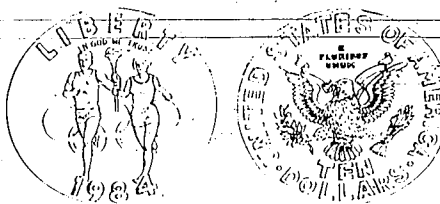
For the Mushers, Angela Bennett served efficiently and Leah Hinton contributed effective setting and net play.

Bliss topped Carey 15-14, 15-10 in the other match.

Only one Junior varsity match was played, and in that one Carey outlasted Camas County 16-14, 3-15, 15-10.

Hansen 15-12-15, Oakley 4-15-4

Hansen's Huskies took the first and third matches with ease but couldn't hold the rallying Hornets in the second game of the Magic Valley Conference tournament on Oakley won up its regular season at 6:15 p.m. Saturday when it entertains Deeto. Hansen took the preliminary 15-5, 15-9.



Sketches depict coin's front side, left, and reverse side

Leonard to reveal November 9 whether or not he'll keep boxing

By ALAN GOLDSTEIN
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Sugar Ray Leonard, with a strong sense of history, has chosen the Baltimore Civic Center as the site of his "D for decision Day" address.

On Nov. 9, the welterweight champion will formally announce whether he will continue his celebrated boxing career or permanently retire after six months of recuperating from eye surgery.

In keeping with his position as one of the world's richest and most celebrated athletes, Leonard's long-awaited announcement will take on all the hyperbole and trappings of a major presidential speech.

The public and press will be charged \$1 and \$2 to attend the affair, with the money earmarked for Mayor Schaefer's "Blue Chip-In" program for social welfare.

Today, the mayor will hold a press conference of his own to formally announce Sugar Ray's appearance at the Civic Center. It was here, on Feb. 5, 1977, that the former Olympic gold medal winner launched his professional boxing career, earning \$41,000 for a nationally televised six-round bout with Luis (The Bull) Vega, who received \$650 for accepting his lopsided whipping.

For his pro baptism, the then-19-year-old boxer was treated like a visiting celebrity by Mayor Schaefer, with the Civic Center Commission outbidding the plush Capital Centre, only a roundhouse right from Leonard's home.

In welcoming Sugar Ray at the time, the mayor said, "It was great to be part of Mr. Leonard's 'debate.'" Leonard, his little blue robe and enveloped in a spotlight, then danced into the Civic Center ring to tumultuous applause.

Bankrolled by City Hall, Baltimore would stage six of Leonard's less-celebrated fights in 1977 and 1978 on his way to winning two world titles — welterweight and junior middleweight — and grossing over \$40 million in ring revenue before an examination last May revealed that he had a detached retina in his left eye.

That forced Leonard to cancel his May date with Roger Stafford in Buffalo. Instead, he entered the Wilmer Eye Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where Dr. Ronald Michels performed a two-hour operation to



RAY LEONARD

Will reveal future plans whether he began pro boxing career

reattach the torn retina. With the blessing of the boxing federations, which waived their mandatory defense rules, Sugar Ray asked for a six-month stay to determine the success of the surgery and to ponder his boxing future.

During his convalescence, the boxing millionaire and sole stockholder in Sugar Ray Leonard, Inc., strongly hinted that he was leaning toward retirement. Several months ago, he said, "I don't even think about fighting. I don't get the urge. I don't get edgy. I love boxing now as a spectator. I appreciate the talent."

"The love that I had has died out. I can walk away. I don't rely on boxing. In 1977, I relied on boxing. I loved boxing. But that love is vanishing, diminishing. That's maybe a sign of retirement."

Depending on the setting and questions, Leonard has tempered his "retirement" talk in recent interviews. Sugar Ray was aboard

the Queen Elizabeth II last month, filming a one-hour show with a fight segment. A burly stockbroker, who volunteered as a sparring partner, got a bit overzealous and landed a punch just above Leonard's left eye. Sugar Ray retaliated instinctively and flattened the would-be hero. "It was crazy," Leonard said. "I just looked at him and said, 'Boy, that was dumb.'"

Later, Leonard blurted that if, in fact, he would fight again, it would only be for a megabucks match with middleweight champion Marvin Hagler. With the proper hype, it could exceed his \$20 million showdown with Thomas Hearns.

Rallying to knock out Hearns in the 14th round was Leonard's finest hour: His left eye was all but closed by Hearns' persistent jab, but Sugar Ray would insist that his eye problems did not materialize until after he had breezed to a second-round KO over Bruce Finch in Reno last February.

other factors changed his mind.

"It never got to the offer-sheet level with the 76ers," Madden said. "But the terms we were examining were substantive. All of a sudden, Bob had another opportunity. He considered it, but he said he didn't want to leave a champion. He feels some responsibility to the Lakers. He is also comfortable there. He put some value on that."

McAdoo joined the Lakers last December and provided them with a scoring threat off the bench in 41 regular-season games. He was excellent in the playoffs, averaging 10 points and 7 rebounds per game as a reserve. He was a key to the Lakers' victory over the 76ers in the NBA finals.

player — the NBA's fifth-leading active scorer — a four-year contract at \$500,000 per year.

McAdoo's attorney, Bill Madden, said Wednesday the contract for the free agent forward "still must be prepared, approved and signed. But he said he anticipated McAdoo being in uniform for the Lakers' next home exhibition game, Tuesday night against Portland.

The Philadelphia 76ers were considering offering McAdoo a three-year, \$1.4 million contract, all cash, but Madden told 76ers' owner Harold Katz Wednesday morning that McAdoo preferred to continue talks with the Lakers.

Madden said Philadelphia's offer was more to McAdoo's liking, but

Bruin sophomores demolish Skyline, 36-0

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophomores completely bottled up Skyline Thursday night and rolled to a 36-0 victory.


In posting their sixth win in seven outings, the Bruins moved ahead on a

Doug Peterson to Todd Jones pass of 10 yards in the first quarter. Jim Lutz ran for the two-pointer.

In the second quarter, Jeff Lambert scored on runs of 35 and 15 yards and added one conversions.

Fumble recoveries by Bob Dougherty and Jim Lutz set up two third quarter touchdowns. Lambert scored the first on a 20-yard reverse and Lutz added the second from 21 yards away. Troy Lulich booted both extra points.

Scoreboard



Baseball

Series schedule

Oct 12-19 Milwaukee at St. Louis
(Series Oct. 1-7)

Oct. 12 - Milwaukee at St. Louis
Oct. 13 - St. Louis at Milwaukee
Oct. 14 - Milwaukee at St. Louis
Oct. 15 - St. Louis at Milwaukee
Oct. 16 - Milwaukee at St. Louis
Oct. 17 - St. Louis at Milwaukee
Oct. 18 - Milwaukee at St. Louis
Oct. 19 - St. Louis at Milwaukee

Oct 20-26 Milwaukee at St. Louis
(Series Oct. 1-7)

Oct. 20 - Milwaukee at St. Louis
Oct. 21 - St. Louis at Milwaukee
Oct. 22 - Milwaukee at St. Louis
Oct. 23 - St. Louis at Milwaukee
Oct. 24 - Milwaukee at St. Louis
Oct. 25 - St. Louis at Milwaukee
Oct. 26 - Milwaukee at St. Louis

PHOENIX (1972-83)
Arizona AAA-Bay Area (1972-83)
Pittsburgh (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)
Cincinnati (1972-83)

So far, Porter proves himself most valuable for Cardinals

By LARRY WHITESIDE
Boston Globe

ST. LOUIS — Darrell Porter might not wind up as the most valuable player for the 1982 World Series. But he certainly made an excellent case for himself Wednesday night, and just when the Cardinals needed it.

After he was named the MVP of the National League playoffs, the Cardinals catcher talked a lot about his ability to relax. Wednesday night, he collected two hits, including a two-run double in the sixth that wiped out a 4-2 Milwaukee lead. In the ninth inning he helped out Paul Molitor, the potential tying run who was trying to put himself in scoring position on a hit-and-run that turned into an attempted steal of second.

If those are the kind of results relaxation can produce for Porter — who was one of the tops of the 1980 World Series when he was with Kansas City — he should try it all the



DARRELL PORTER
Produces key hitting, defense

time. "I certainly believe we learn every time we're out there," he said after the Cardinals had pulled out a 5-4 victory over the Brewers to even the Series at a game apiece. "The hardest thing to do is play a game in the Series like it's just another game. It's probably impossible, really. But those who are able to do it are the ones who prevail."

That Porter should be the man to vex the Brewers should not have surprised anyone. Of all the Cardinals, he has been the most consistent in postseason play. In five games against Atlanta and Milwaukee, he has hit .563 (9 for 16, including three doubles). His on-base percentage is .687 (14 for 21, including 5 walks).

But the numbers give only a glimpse of the improvement in the postseason Porter over the regular-season (231) version. What happened Wednesday night in the sixth inning demonstrates what kind of competitor he is.

In that sixth inning, the Brewers went into a defensive shift designed to take advantage of his overwhelming tendency to pull the ball. With runners on first and third and a 4-2 lead, all three Milwaukee outfielders, including Ben Oglive in left, were pulled around to the right.

But Brewer starter Don Sutton made a mistake, and Porter jumped all over it for a two-run double. "It was a good idea," said Porter. "And the pitch that Sutton threw wasn't that bad. It was a slider away, and he'd gotten me twice on it before. But the pitch was also up higher than maybe Don would have liked, and I was able to shoot it down the third-base line."

"I'm glad that I beat it. But to tell you the truth, it was the first ball I've hit down the third-base line in three years."

In the ninth, Porter made his big defensive contribution, throwing out Molitor, who led off the inning with a bunt single. Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter threw the perfect pitch for the

situation, a split-fingered fastball that was up and out of the strike zone. The Brewers had the hit-and-run on, rather than the steal. Porter's throw came on one hop, but second baseman Tommy Herr held his ground, felled it and made an easy tag.

"We knew Molitor was a base stealer," said Porter. In explaining the Cardinals thinking, "I told Bruce to keep him as close as possible. I was sure they'd try a steal or bunt him over. The thing I didn't think of was the hit-and-run."

"But the good thing about Bruce's pitch is that he never throws it the same way. Sometimes it breaks up and sometimes it goes down. This time it was up and I was able to get the ball away quickly."

Sutter said he was suspicious of the hit-and-run, and the pitch to Robin Yount was no accident. "Robin is a good low-ball hitter," said Sutter, who earned the victory. "I wanted to start him with a fastball up in that situation."

A 25-year wait

Fall Classic probably makes Milwaukee fans more gleeful this time

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — You know what's different about the World Series now and a quarter century ago in Milwaukee?

There were no charcoal grills then. No elegant tablespreads in the County Stadium parking lot. No smells of charcoal, sizzling bratwursts, blue clouds of smoke snaking skyward.

Otherwise, the fan gladdness is about the same. And the community spirit is exuberant.

A pep rally was scheduled in the

stadium parking lot Thursday night, and the Metropolitan Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a parade — win or lose — when the Series is over.

The mayors of Milwaukee and St. Louis and the governors of Missouri and Wisconsin have made bets of beer on the outcome.

Officials in both cities agreed the Series was great for civic pride.

However, the jubilation over winning the American League pennant

was probably greater this time. Bob Allen, an official with the old Braves when they won in 1957, agreed.

"The Brewers were probably more boisterous in the clubhouse. The old Braves only needed to win one game, and it was just a question of when," Allen said.

The Braves beat St. Louis on a Hank Aaron home run to win the pennant.

"Only a few fans went onto the field after that game, and the clubhouse was kind of quiet by comparison to

what it was Sunday" when the Brewers beat California for the pennant, Allen said.

But there was pandemonium when the Braves beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

"The airport was a zoo when we landed," Allen said. "I didn't think the motorcade would get through. Wisconsin Avenue was people to people."

"But a funny thing happened, you know. Lew Burdette, who won three

games in that Series, walked several blocks through the crowd, and no one recognized him. People were having too much fun, I guess."

"I'll probably be no different downtown this time if the Brewers win the Series. Look at what happened downtown the other day when they won the pennant," Allen said.

But 1957 will always be a "vintage year for Allen — associated with baseball in Milwaukee for 30 years."

"We had to prepare for four World

Series in a row with those old Braves, and we realized only two of them. We missed the other pennants by two games. Those were great teams. We had three Hall of Fame players (Eddie Mathews, Warren Spahn and Hank Aaron).

"The Brewers have their work cut out to match them. But what's happening now is great for Milwaukee and its fans and I just hope we don't have to wait another 25 years," Allen said.

Kaat, 43, takes pride in longevity

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — When Jim Kaat pitched his first game in professional baseball, all but four members of the St. Louis Cardinals were 7 years old or younger.

Now that's what you call an elder statesman.

The 43-year-old Kaat, who first pitched professionally for a Washington Senators (remember them?) farm club in Superior, Neb., in 1957, is the second oldest player ever to appear in a World Series after having pitched in relief in each of the first two games against the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I'm surprised. I'm not THE oldest," Kaat says with a smile. Actually, John Quinn, who pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics at the age of 47 back in 1930, holds the distinction of being the oldest player to perform in a World Series. But Quinn never compiled the statistics that Kaat has registered during a 22-year major league career.

Kaat has pitched for five big league clubs and compiled 283 victories against 227 losses, including a 5-3 record in relief this season. Although never an overpowering pitcher, he has posted a respectable career ERA of 3.45.

"I don't know as I've pitched so well, as much as I've pitched so long," said Kaat. "There's no magic about it. It's a combination of a number of things. I've been relatively healthy and whenever I've seemed to have had it, somebody's been there who had confidence in me. . . . (Chuck Tanner) in 1973, the Phillies picked me up. . . . and the Yankees gave me an opportunity when they needed someone to replace Goose (Gossage) when he broke his thumb. They needed someone so (Ron) Guidry could start."

"And now I came here which was a good opportunity. Ever since I was a youngster, I've never been an overpowering pitcher, but I was fortunate to have guys like (Eddie) Lopat and (Johnny) Sain who taught me to pitch at an early age."

Kaat is proud of the fact that he's been able to keep going while so many other pitchers have come and gone during his career.

"It's a matter of pride," said Kaat. "I take pride in what I do as an athlete and I take pride in being able to compete with guys who are the best at what they do. I take great pride in my length of service."

"In terms of records, my stats are misleading. I've gotten up there in wins and in innings pitched, so sometimes my name is mentioned with the Gibsons and that isn't fair to them. What they've achieved they did in a short time. I'm not in their class in terms of stats, but I take pride in being a survivor."

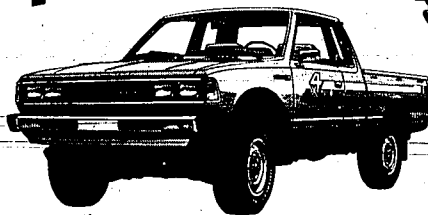
Although he is only 17 victories away from the 300-victory plateau, an achievement that has always meant an automatic ticket to the Hall of Fame, Kaat does not consider himself worthy of being placed next to the game's great pitchers, such as Bob Gibson or Sandy Koufax.

"I don't spend a lot of time thinking about it (the Hall of Fame)," said Kaat. "I'm too busy being in the Hall of Enjoyment. I do think that besides the Hall of Fame, there should be a Hall of Achievement. I don't think of myself in the same class as Koufax and Gibson."

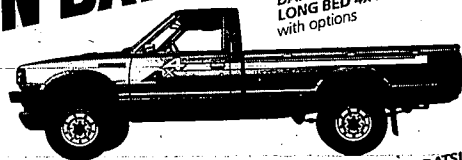
A starter during his prime years with Minnesota, the 6-foot-5 left-hander has been relegated to strictly a relief role in recent years.

NISSAN MOTOR CORP.
ANNOUNCES

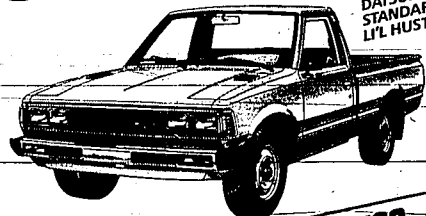
9.9% APR
FINANCING ON DATSUN TRUCKS.



DATSUN
KING CAB 4x4
with options



DATSUN
LONG BED 4x4
with options



DATSUN
STANDARD
L/L HUSTLER

EVEN ON DATSUN'S
LOWEST PRICED
TRUCK... JUST \$5858*

- 9.9 Annual Percentage Rate.
- Lowest financing in 10 years.
- Lowest financing available from any manufacturer.
- Available to qualified buyers on any new Datsun Truck at participating dealers.

HURRY! OFFER AVAILABLE
FOR LIMITED TIME!

SAVE FROM \$1,100
TO MORE THAN \$1,800
IN INTEREST PAYMENTS!
Savings are based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for vehicle and options chosen, plus taxes, license and destination charges. Interest paid over 48 months with minimum ten percent down payment using 18 percent versus 9.9 annual percentage rate for comparison. Actual terms of loan and savings may vary.

DATSUN
WE ARE DRIVEN



Product of NISSAN

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price excluding license, title, taxes and destination charges.
© 1982 NISSAN MOTOR CORPORATION IN USA

Pitt seeks to improve rating against Temple

By United Press International

Pittsburgh's game of musical ratings may get another fine-tuning Sunday when the cross-state rival Temple attempts to hand Pitt its first loss of the season.

The undefeated Panthers (4-0) were rated No. 1 earlier in the season, then slipped to No. 2 following a three-point victory over West Virginia and this week are No. 3 after an idle weekend.

Temple, located in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, has a so-so 3-3 season going into the Steel City contest, but the Owls are coming off a 56-14 pasting of Louisville and a little lack confidence have entered the game with a five game winning streak after an opening game loss to Penn State.

"We're not a quick-striking team," admits Temple Coach Wayne Hardin, who is especially fearful of Pitt's defense that has allowed only two touchdowns this season and which Hardin calls "probably the best defense in the country."

Pitt Coach Foge Fazio says he's amazed at the Panther defense against such teams as North Carolina, Illinois and West Virginia because "it's tough to keep teams with great quarterbacks out of the end zone and they have."

Fazio says the defense can't afford to let up and hoped a week's layoff does not lead to a relaxation of effort. "We had to go back to the drawing board in some areas and work extra hard on all phases of our game," Fazio says. "We were concerned about getting through our first four games, but our season is not over by a longshot."

Top-ranked Washington takes on winless Oregon State in trying to keep its No. 1 rating. Among other teams in the top 10, second-ranked Alabama faces Tennessee, No. 4 Georgia tackles Vanderbilt, fifth-rated Southern Methodist plays Houston, No. 6 Nebraska goes against Kansas State, No. 8 North Carolina meets North Carolina State, ninth-ranked Notre Dame clashes with Arizona and No. 10 Penn State looks for victory over Syracuse. Seventh-ranked Arkansas is idle.

Alabama (5-0) has been a runaway team this season, wrecking Penn State 42-21 in its last outing that tumbled the Nittany Lions to the bottom of the top 10. The Tide has scored 40 or more points against three opponents and its lowest winning score was the 24-21 decision over Vanderbilt. Tide Coach Bear Bryant searches for his 321st career victory in Saturday's Tennessee encounter.

Syracuse preoccupies Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The current records of the teams Penn State has played or will play in October are 5-0, 1-4, 4-1 and 3-1. Guess which team Joe Paterno is worried about the most?

The correct answer, 1-4, represents Syracuse, the 10th-ranked Nittany Lions' opponent Saturday at Beaver Stadium.

In a month with Alabama (5-0), West Virginia (4-1) and Boston College (3-1) on the schedule, Paterno is very concerned about a contest that was supposed to be the "breather" of the month.

"We're not specifically preparing anything for Syracuse except that we're trying to get our people to understand that they have a good football team," the Penn State coach said. "If we play a three-quarter football game this week, we're not going to beat Syracuse."

Paterno has stated in the past that the games he worries about the most are the ones against teams the Nittany Lions supposedly should handle easily.

But that is compounded this week by the fact that the Lions, 4-1, still have last week's 42-21 loss to Alabama ringing in their ears. The coach isn't sure if his players have put that game completely behind them or not.

"They have to learn themselves," he said. "They have to understand what has to be done. It's a question of whether they have enough pride and character to understand what is happening. I think they do, but if they don't, we're going to get licked this week."

Paterno, candidly admitting "I'm not very happy with the team, period," said some changes have been made for this week's game. If there still is no improvement, he has promised "extensive changes."

"We have some players who think they are playing well, but they are not," he said. "We've started to get carried away, thinking we can make big plays. We haven't paid enough attention to all areas to make improvement. We have to find out just which players are willing to concentrate and make improvement."

The Nittany Lions suffered two blocked punts; one when the ball was kicked into the blocking back, and six turnovers last week. Todd Blackledge threw two touchdown passes to establish a school season record of 17, but also had four passes intercepted.

Cincinnati-U. remains in Division I-A

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A judge Thursday granted an injunction blocking the NCAA from downgrading the University of Cincinnati's football program from I-A to I-AA status. Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Fred Cartolano said the preliminary injunction would remain in effect until January, when the NCAA is expected to rule on an internal appeal by UC.

The university had argued that recruitment for its football program would have been "irreparably harmed" unless the reclassification was blocked by the judge.

In announcing the demotion of UC's football program on Aug. 20, the NCAA said the university did not meet the 20,000 attendance average for its games and its stadium did not meet a 30,000-seat standard required for division I-A classification.

But UC contended that NCAA bylaws state that a school can retain its I-A ranking if it belongs to a conference in which six members sponsor football and more than half meet the attendance requirement.

Sports briefs

Bruin Boosters hold supper

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters will hold a pancake supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

James mum on Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Coach Don James of the top-rated University of Washington Huskies doesn't want to talk about the possibility of moving to the Seattle Seahawks next season.

"I know there are going to be inquiries, and I don't know how I can answer them except to stress I'm the Husky coach," said James, who has led Washington to three Rose Bowl appearances in the last five years.

"I've never done any job interviews during the season and I'm not going to start now."

The Huskies are 5-0 and rated No. 1 in the latest UPI Board of Coaches' rankings.

Strike costs Big Apple big \$

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League players' strike has cost New York City \$450,000 so far, city Comptroller Harrison Goldin said Thursday.

Goldin said the strike has cost individuals and private businesses about \$2 million, and he said the total loss to the city's economy may be four times that.

Goldin said the cancellation of the whole season would cost the city more than \$1 million in taxes, rentals at Shea Stadium, parking concessions and transit fares. Shea Stadium is the home of the New York Jets.

Direct losses to the private sector if the season is scrubbed will be close to \$5 million, he said.

Packers probed for coke use

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A former Green Bay law enforcement official now working as a part-time security agent for the National

Football League has been looking into allegations of cocaine use by some members of the Green Bay Packers, it was reported Thursday.

The Milwaukee Journal said sources said the security agent has talked with federal and local law enforcement officials in Milwaukee, Brown and Door counties. Green Bay is in Brown County and Door County is just north of Brown.

The newspaper said inquiries it had made during the last three months indicated that two players whom Packer Coach Bart Starr let go in recent years left because Starr suspected they had been using cocaine.

Site found for new S.F. park

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A mayor's task force has selected a China Basin waterfront location five blocks south of Moscone Center as a potential site for a \$100 million replacement of Candlestick Park.

The task force said the location was "vastly superior" to other locations under consideration. It said the stadium could host football and baseball, park 28,000 cars and even have facilities for trade shows and non-sporting events.

But the stadium may never be built since the Board of Supervisors must decide next spring whether to proceed with a new stadium or spend perhaps \$60 million fixing up Candlestick Park, perhaps with some sort of roof.

Candlestick Park, home of the baseball Giants and football 49ers, has been criticized for frequent winds and problems with parking and traffic, which have been blamed for relatively low attendance.

Celtics' 'Tiny' out of hospital

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald was released from University Hospital after doctors determined he had a stomach virus and was not suffering from appendicitis as earlier suspected.

Archibald, 34, who was discharged Wednesday, had been admitted to the hospital two days before because of stomach pains. He missed the Celtics' NBA exhibition games Tuesday against New York and Wednesday against Milwaukee.

check us out and...
STOP!
for brake shoes and pads!



RE-MANUFACTURED
MASTER CYLINDERS
Pre-Assembled,
For Drum Or
Disc Brakes.

1.99
EXCH.

- BRAKE ADJUSTMENT TOOL 49c
- BRAKE BLEEDER HOSE 2.99
- SNAP BRAKE CLEANER 1.99

4.99
EXCHANGE

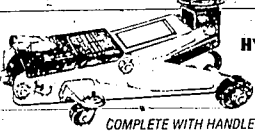
BONDED BRAKE SHOES
Available For Most
Domestic & Import
Cars.



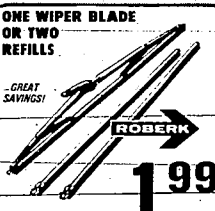
RE-MANUFACTURED
DISC BRAKE PADS
For Domestic
& Import Cars.

6.99

SAVE \$21.00!



PRO-TECH
1 1/2 TON "MINI"
HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK
Handles Up to 5,000
Lbs. Compact Size For
Home Use.
28.99



**ONE WIPER BLADE
OR TWO
REFILLS.**

GREAT
SAVINGS!

ROBERK

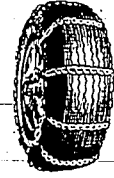
1.99

SNOW CHAINS

Safe For Radials.
Available For
Most Vehicles. Bites Into Snow
For Safer Driving.

25% OFF!

CHAIN TIGHTENERS 2.99



PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER

Cuts Road
Grime, Bugs
& Dirt For
Better Vision.

1.29
GAL.



TIRE PRESSURE GUAGE

Calibrated
0-50 Lbs.

MODEL 871253

1.29



**TOOL BOX
W/TOE TRAY**
MODEL X-19

7.99

PRO-TECH

**STANDARD
3/8" 11-PIECE
SOCKET SET**

MODEL 805405

3.99
Drop Forged.
Unconditionally
Guaranteed!

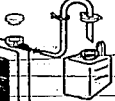


COOLANT SAVER KIT

Helps
Prevent
Overheating.
Saves
Anti-Freeze.

MODEL 875717.

2.49



CHECKER AUTO PARTS

We Help You Help Yourself!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

DAILY 8:30—9:00 SUNDAYS 9:00—6:00

1140 ADDISON AVE.

DAILY 8:30-9:00
SUNDAYS 9:00-6:00
PHONE 734-6567

Roll out the barrels, Blue Lakes is done



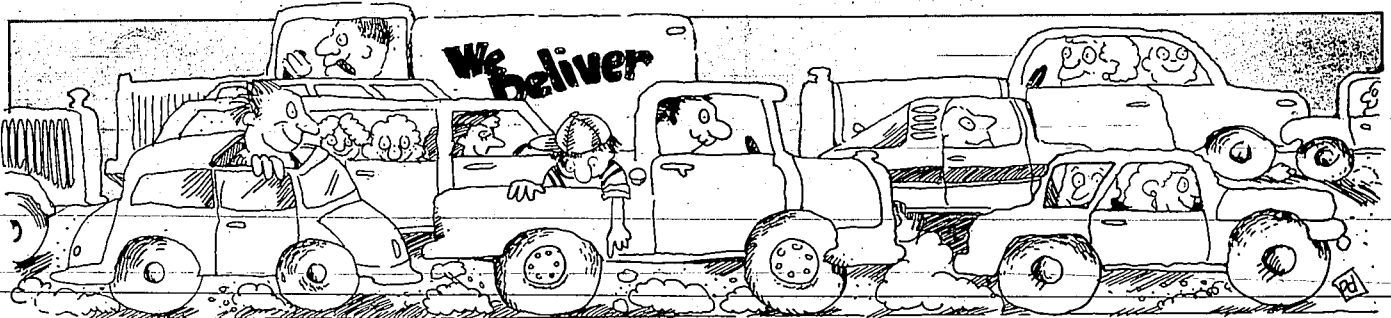
Finally

Local drivers know the scene at left all too well. It gave them an entire summer to hone evasive driving skills and command of the vernacular. But

the above scene is taking over now with completion of the Blue Lakes Boulevard project. Official opening of

the road, complete with formal ribbon-cutting ceremonies, is scheduled for Saturday.

NOW



OPEN

Governor Evans will cut the Ribbon To open
The All New Blue Lakes Blvd.
Saturday, Oct. 16th 11 A.M.

**Check the following pages
for terrific values!**

SAFEWAY

GRAND OPENING OF

BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD

10¢ HOT DOGS

Buy Them By The Bag Full

Friday & Saturday
• Lynwood Store Only •

7-UP, DIET 7-UP, HIRES
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER,
RC COLA, RC 100 or
DECAFFEINATED RC

12 oz. Cans • SIX PACK

\$1.59



Boneless Beef
Rump Roast

Safeway
Quality
Beef

\$1.68

lb.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1982 AT BOTH TWIN FALLS
SAFEWAY STORE, AS WELL AS STORES IN BURLEY, RUPERT, GOODING AND JEROME.

Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.



'Big John' in 2nd printing, further distribution planned

CALDWELL (UPI) — An additional 200,000 copies of a comic book depicting Democratic Gov. John Evans as an inept lackey of Eastern union officials will be printed for possible distribution across Idaho, the head of a political action committee said Thursday.

Vern Hinkle, Caldwell, said the second batch of "The Adventures of Big John" would be produced within the next few days. But he said he wouldn't be able to distribute the comics immediately — and maybe not even before the Nov. 2 election — because he lacks sufficient funds.

Hinkle said he wanted the "widest possible distribution" of the comic, which contains caricatures in story form criticizing Evans' performance in the governor's office and portraying him as a money-grabbing puppet of powerful Pittsburgh union bosses.

An initial batch of 100,000 copies was printed last month. About 23,000 were distributed throughout the Magic Valley as paid inserts in the Times-News, that area's largest daily newspaper.

The comic was authored by Dick Hafer, a cartoonist of conservative philosophy who also has drawn derogatory caricatures of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The comic

was commissioned by Hinkle and his BRIMSTONE political action committee.

Hinkle said the comic book "has been well-received by the people who have actually read it, but there is a substantial negative feeling by those who have not had access to it, but rather have formed their opinions from what they have read in the media."

He declined to say how much it cost to print the comic, and he said he was not sure how the second batch would be distributed if he succeeds in obtaining financing for the effort.

Hinkle said he made arrangements to have the latest 200,000 copies printed at the Idaho Press-Tribune's printing plant.

Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Evans' opponent in the general election, has denied any connection with the comic book. His campaign manager, Dirk Kempthorne, has said, "We don't condone this type of campaign literature."

Batt, however, defended BRIMSTONE's right to publish such material and said he would do nothing to stop the committee's efforts.

Report: rapist killing proper

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise County lawman acted properly when he fatally shot "North End rapist" David Lee Thompson as the escaped convict tried to elude officers in Horseshoe Bend, a state Law Enforcement Department report concluded Thursday.

Larry Tibbets, Horseshoe Bend's police chief and a deputy Boise County sheriff, shot Thompson, 24, once in the back with a .44-caliber magnum pistol Tuesday as the felon fled down a canal away from Tibbets and Idaho State Police Cpl. Mark Klinger.

Thompson, who had slipped through police dragnets in Boise and Eagle and Bogus Basin ski area during the weekend, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital after lapsing into a coma. The bullet pierced his back and caused severe damage to his backbone, spine and internal organs, an Ada County coroner's report said.

L. Gene Hopkins, administrator of

the state Police Services Division, said an investigation into the shooting conducted by his office would be completely summarized in a formal report by Oct. 20. Results of ballistics tests and statements of the witnesses and two officers were not revealed Thursday.

Hopkins said the investigation showed Tibbets and Klinger violated no laws or agency policies in shooting Thompson, 24, who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday by hiding in the back of a delivery truck.

"There was no violation of the law and no impropriety of any kind," Hopkins said.

The official said Klinger and Tibbets took no unreasonable actions and that their performance individually and as a team was "commendable."

Hopkins said he based his findings on evidence that Thompson was an armed and dangerous escapee who

had "several opportunities and time" to leave the area, but did not do so.

"That lends credence to the notion that he had other motives than to escape," Hopkins said.

Authorities have claimed that Thompson threatened reprisals on women who testified against him and the Boise judge, Jesse Walters, who in 1980 sentenced him to three life sentences plus 323 years in prison for kidnapping and raping several Boise women.

Hopkins said Thompson was twice ordered to surrender to Tibbets and Klinger, but fled from them and at one point turned and shot two rounds at the officers from a .357 magnum revolver.

Thompson fired only after the officers opened fire on him, the report acknowledged, but it said Tibbets fired the fatal shot only after the convict refused a second command to surrender.

State principals told to fight back

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Idaho educators must fight back against politicians who are sacrificing public schools to cut budgets, the president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals said Thursday.

Samuel Sava told about 100 people at a convention of the Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals that many of the nation's lawmakers are playing into the hands of powerful

lobbyists at the expense of the country's school children.

He appealed to the delegates to organize against special-interest groups that he said threaten to further undermine America's public schools.

"Our children are entitled to a quality education, and what we do or don't do affects every kid in our schools," he said.

Sava said federal spending must be

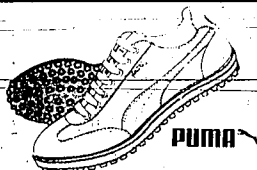
cut and tax reforms initiated in bringing the nation's economy back in line. But he criticized Congress for wielding a budget ax on public education while powerful, wealthy industrialists have avoided contributing to the nation's needs by lobbying for "irresponsible tax laws."

"Pursuing budget gains at the expense of the future is foolish," Sava said.



Lynwood Shopping Center

BLVD. OPENING SALE



Puma Game Cats
Youth sizes 1 thru 6

Reg. \$26.00
Sale Price **\$19.95**

SHERWOOD'S
SPORTS CENTER
Lynwood Shopping Center

Fashion Crossroads

COATS
20% OFF

Reg. \$59.95 • SAVE \$12.00

NOW **\$47.95**

JR. JOGGING
SUITS

Reg. \$14.95 • SAVE \$3.00

NOW **\$11.95**

LEVI BENDOVER PANTS

Reg. \$24.00
SAVE \$5.12

NOW **\$18.88**

Reg. \$26.00
SAVE \$6.12

NOW **\$19.88**

At The Lynwood Shopping Center
A Division of Mode O' Day

GRAND OPENING

WIN Free Use Of
ONE MOVIE A DAY
For A Full Year!
Also: Hundreds of Video Movie Posses will be given away.
DRAWINGS FRI. & SAT.!
Register at the Twin Falls Store Only!

- Sonyo AM/FM Stereo Radio RP55 **\$27.95**
- Hot Line Mini Cassette Player **\$54.95**
- Labtec Headphones As Low As **\$8.95**
- Fuji High-Grade VHS Video Cassettes 2-4-6 Hours **\$13.95**
- Panasonic PV1265 VHS Recorders **\$549.95**

*Limited Supply



578 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho
(Between JB's Big Boy & Vans)
733-3279

Pogue's ashes to be spread in Sawtooths

CALDWELL (UPI) — The son of an Idaho game warden shot to death during a confrontation with a trapper on the remote Owyhee River says his father's body will be cremated and the ashes will be spread over the Sawtooth National Forest in central Idaho.

Steve Pogue, son of slain Fish and Game officer Bill Pogue, said the family hoped to complete the cremation and drop the ashes from a plane Saturday.

Bill Pogue, 50, was killed along with fellow conservation officer Conley Elms, 34, by murder suspect Claude Dallas on Jan. 5, 1981. His body was found only last week after the defendant took the stand to testify as to the location of the buried remains.

Dallas admitted shooting the two men, but said he pulled the trigger only after Pogue drew a gun and threatened to kill him.

The victim's son said his father had always wanted to be cremated upon death. He said relatives asked other Fish and Game wardens about Pogue's favorite outdoor location in Idaho, and were told he loved the rugged Sawtooth wilderness north of Sun Valley.

"He'd a lot rather be up there than in a cemetery in Boise," the younger Pogue said.

Stallings opposes tax credit on tuition

BOISE (UPI) — Extending tuition tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools would erode the public education system and rob it of its brightest students, Second District congressional candidate Richard Stallings said Thursday.

The Democratic nominee chided Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, for favoring congressional passage of tuition-tax-credits legislation. Stallings said a consequent loss of federal funding for public school would chip away at the system at a time when it needs government support more than ever.

Stallings also said during a news conference outside Roosevelt Elementary School that it was unwise to reduce school funding at the federal and state levels.

"Granted, there are some economies in the cuts," he said. But he contended society will suffer years later because of faulty educations given today's children.

"The create a system of tuition tax credits for those who by their own free will choose to send their children to a private school is neither wise nor prudent," said Stallings, a Rexburg resident who teaches history at Ricks College.

"While I support the right of parents to send their children to a public or private school, I believe it is the function of the government to strengthen, not erode, our public education system."

Stallings said he believed "tuition-tax" credits would spark an exodus of the "leaders" among the student population. "Trouble-makers" and others needing special care will be left behind, and the whole system will suffer through changes in class-room makeup and funding reductions, he said.

Stallings also said he was "very nervous" about efforts in Congress to mandate prayer in public schools.

Merrill shocked by Schlafly move

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — State Sen. Israel Merrill, calling himself a "solid" foe of the now-dead Equal Rights Amendment, said Thursday he was shocked that anti-ERA crusader Phyllis Schlafly would attack his record on the controversial issue.

Mrs. Schlafly wrote a "good luck" letter to Republican Senate candidate R.C. Walker of Shelley and attacked Merrill, his opponent, for supporting the ERA.

But Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said he was astonished by the criticism from Mrs. Schlafly because he said he was a strident opponent of the ERA while it was before the Idaho Legislature.

"For them to use that issue against me is about the most far-fetched thing that I can think of," Merrill said from his Blackfoot home. "I have been one of the most vocal and strong advocates against the Equal Rights Amendment."

Merrill said he was the only Democratic state legislator to sign as a plaintiff in a lawsuit that Idaho's Republican attorney general, David Leroy, took to the Supreme Court challenging the government's failure to recognize the state's reversal of its original pro-ERA vote.

"I can't for the life of me figure how or why they are using this issue against me," Merrill said. "I have a solid record the other way (against ERA)."

In her one-page letter to Walker — the Republican who faces Merrill in the Nov. 2 election for the District 27 Senate seat — Mrs. Schlafly blasted Merrill for his supposed "attempts to straddle the fence" on the ERA issue.

Mrs. Schlafly, writing under the letterhead of the Eagle Forum PAC in Alton, Ill., told Walker she was informed by the Idaho Eagle Forum that Walker has repeatedly voted for the state Governor's Commission on Women's Programs, which she said lobbied in favor of the ERA.

Royal Pan Market

Loa! Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese, Cambodian Groceries

- Frozen Fish from Thailand
- Dried Vegetables & Herbs
- Sweet Rice, Noodles, & Much More

GOURMET COOKS: We Have Some Of These Hard To Find Ingredients

Thai Movie Show Sat., Oct. 16 at Twin Cinema 10:00 A.M.

1818 Lynwood Mall 734-5914 (Business) or 734-1478 (Res.)

Investigators suspect escapee received help

BOISE (UPI) — A teen-age girl and several other people in the Boise area are under suspicion of helping "North End rapist" David Lee Thompson after he escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary, authorities say.

The 27-year-old Thompson was shot and captured Tuesday in Horseshoe Bend, and he died of the single .44-caliber bullet wound Wednesday at a Boise hospital.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said Wednesday — investigators believed Thompson received help after he escaped because he had a large amount of cash and was otherwise well-equipped to flee the country if he could have slipped through a police dragnet.

Palmer declined to reveal the names of the girl and others suspected of aiding the rapist.

Thompson had only a .25 caliber pistol and the clothes on his back when he hid in an outboard delivery truck at the prison Friday and escaped, authorities said.

But when the rapist was captured, he had a "substantial" amount of cash, different clothes and several books on criminal arts, Palmer said.

The sheriff said the girl being questioned in the case lives in Boise and traded letters with Thompson while the former real estate agent was imprisoned on three life sentences and 323 years in prison for rapes, kidnappings and burglaries involving 10 Boise women.

Catch of the Day

SAFeway

"Tender 'n Flavorful"

Fresh Sole Fillet

Broil or Pan Fry **\$2.88** lb.

Fresh Western Oysters

Seared Treat! 10 oz. jar **\$1.99**

Prices Good Through 10-16-1982 Retail Quantity © Copyright Safeway Stores Incorporated

First Anniversary Sale

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

FREE HOUSE PLANTS FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY (nice variety - one per customer)

During our Anniversary Sale, save up to **50% OFF** selected LDS books and tapes

FREE CANDY-FOR-THE-KIDS Introducing... **OUR NEW CANDY SHOP** Featuring Sweet's Famous Candy

Layaway Now For Christmas!

The Pavillion

Your LDS Book & Supply Center In The Lynwood 734-69120 Open 9:30-6 Monday-Thursday & Saturday Friday 'til 7:00 • Visa • Mastercard

NIKE SPECIALS

Men's & Women's **OCEANA** Men's: Blue/White Swoosh White/Red Swoosh Women's: White/Blue Swoosh Teal/Blue/White Swoosh Reg. \$24.95 NOW **\$21.88**

Men's & Women's **DIABLO** Men's: Gray/Navy Swoosh Navy/Gold Swoosh Women's: White/Red Swoosh Blue/White Swoosh Reg. \$21.95 NOW **\$19.88**

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

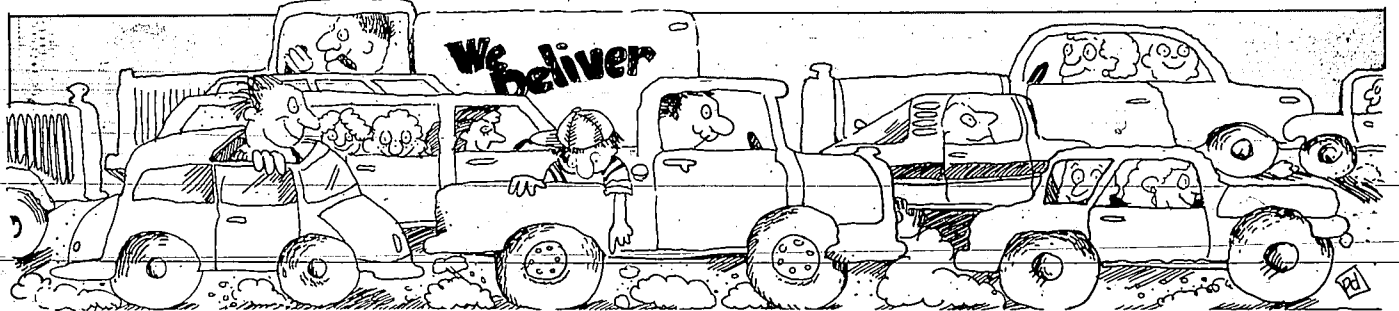
VISA MasterCard

Open Friday Nite til 7:00 P.M.

Hudson's SHOES

Two Locations to serve you... Downtown and Lynwood

Lynwood Shopping Center BLVD. OPENING SALE



Asst. styles Sz. 3-14 Childrens

Halloween Costumes

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.97

Values to \$3.97

All vinyl costumes are heat-sealed for durability, meet all federal regulations. Wind-proof, water-proof. Color-brite costumes with full-face duravynil masks.

KING'S

Variety Dept. Store

Lynwood Shopping Center

Our hairstyles are new and fresh...

just like the "new" Blue Lakes Blvd.

the stylist

577 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls 733-1749

A MONSTER of a Deal...

We Will Match Your Layaway Payment up to **\$1000** on any watch for Christmas!

Choose from a Huge Christmas Collection:

- Bulova
- Caravelle
- Accutron
- Citizen

Ask A Friend. They may tell you, "Barton's has taken care of my watches for over 30 years!"

BARTON'S Jewelry

Lynwood Shopping Center

Hatch still holds big lead in tough Utah Senate race

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, a national star of the conservative movement after just one term in office, is running for reelection against Sen. Edward Kennedy.

No, the Massachusetts Democrat has not moved west. But to hear Hatch tell it, Kennedy is just as big a factor in the race as his Democratic opponent, Ted Wilson, the conservative mayor of Salt Lake City who trails in the polls by about 12 points.

Hatch goes before audience after audience telling them that if he loses — and the Democrats recapture the Senate — Kennedy once again will become chairman of the powerful Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"That alone is reason enough to vote for me," he says as the audience grumbles loudly about the prospect of restoring a liberal to such an important position.

The Hatch-Wilson race is turning into a referendum on President Reagan's economic program. Utah is one of the few places in the nation where that is good news for a staunch supporter of the president seeking re-election.

With a 70 percent Mormon population, Utah is high in the running for the most conservative state in the nation and its voters love Reagan. They gave him 72 percent of the vote over Jimmy Carter in 1980 and Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, says not much has changed.

"It's very clear that a lot of people in Utah believe there are some sacrifices that have to be made until we get back to a path of steady growth and lower unemployment," he said.

Democratic candidate Wilson puts it a lot more bluntly.

"He's the most popular president ever in the history of this state," Wilson said of Reagan.

That may be why the Wilson campaign has not caught fire the way everyone thought it should. Wilson is an extremely popular mayor and Hatch's coldness gave him a 35 percent negative rating in some polls.

The Democratic National Committee and the AFL-CIO made Hatch their No. 1 Senate target — partially because of the conservative, anti-labor legislation he has backed as committee chairman.

One dime money he poured into Utah as never before. Hatch spent \$370,000 to upset Democratic Sen. Frank Moss six years ago.

Now the conservative's national money machine is financing Hatch to the tune of \$2.4 million while labor, which never before has spent so much on someone so conservative, will give Wilson a war chest of about \$1.2 million.

About five years ago after he had successfully filibustered against the labor reform bill, Hatch met the late AFL-CIO leader George Meany at a reception.

In his usual gruff manner, Meany told the freshman senator: "Orrin, no hard feelings, but if it costs us \$4 million in 1982, we'll beat you."

"Gee Mr. Meany," Hatch replied, "if you put \$4 million into Utah in 1982, that will double our GNP and I'll be an instantaneous hit in the state."

Now it is Hatch with the big war chest. As Wilson notes ruefully: "Meany didn't leave the money in his will."

One problem Wilson had in running against Hatch was his inability to find an issue to run on. Both are Mormons as are most of Utah's officeholders. Both are philosophically quite conservative and what few areas of difference there were made Wilson look more liberal, which was not helping him in Utah.

The Democrat's polls continued to go down as Wilson got caught up in some flip-flops that hurt him. For instance, he all at once supported the old Equal Rights Amendment, even though it is opposed by the Mormon Church, but he said he is against the one that was reintroduced when ERA died in June.

He has tried to use Hatch's person-



Sen. Orrin Hatch: Referendum on Reaganomics

ality as an issue, and only partly succeeded in a state where many voters believe in their senator even if they do not like him very much.

Wilson did make some ground with the charge Hatch has been speaking around the country before conservative audiences and not paying as much attention to Utah as he should.

"From 1977 through 1981, Senator Hatch spent 332 days traveling, giving 133 speeches, and collected over \$128,268 in honoraria," Wilson says in his standard stump speech. "In 1980 alone he traveled over 300,000 miles around the country and to me that is not a full-time commitment to the people of Utah."

Hatch also had troubles in the beginning. The National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, a New Right group, came into the state buying ads that made Wilson look like a baby killer, even though he opposes abortion.

The campaign backfired, leaving Hatch angry. "I've sent the message to everybody I know in the conservative community that I don't want him or anyone else in my state interfering with my election," Hatch said. "We want to run our own elections. It was one of the most irritating things I've ever gone through."

In the closing weeks of the campaign, with Utah's unemployment jumping from 8.4 percent to 8.7 percent, the economy has become the issue, and Hatch remained confident.

"I think it's going to take another year or so," to show economic progress Hatch said. "People will be patient. I think most of them know he (Reagan) inherited tremendous problems and that his program has only been in place one year."

Up to now, Wilson has hit the economic issue softly, because of Reagan's tremendous popularity and the support for his goals of cutting government spending.

"The thing that can turn it around is a willingness now to go on the offensive about the economy," Wilson said as the campaign entered the last three weeks. "I have to do that. I can't just leave that issue sitting there and let Hatch stand on the high ground."

Wilson's campaign is geared at a select group of voters: Mormons who traditionally vote Republican and are

conservative, but in the past have split their ticket to elect a Democrat like the state's current popular governor, Scott Matheson. "I don't have to appeal to hard core Mormon voters who are going to go to Hatch," Wilson said. "There's a fringe in there I need to swing. That fringe I know well — 20 or 30 active Mormon families in every ward that tend to be a little less likely to follow the herd — the more critical type of people."

BLVD. OPENING SALE

Gunne Sax Styles

Mix and match prints and matching quilts

Approximately 250 Bolts **10% OFF**

Buy Now For Christmas Sewing

Plaid Shirting Heavy and medium weight \$4.99 yd. and \$1.99 yd.	Fancy Lace 69¢ and 49¢ yd. Thread 2 for 23¢ Elastic 2 for 88¢ Notions 59¢ ea. Zippers 25¢ ea. Buttons 5¢ card FREE Vogue Patterns 1 to each adult Vip Calico \$2.99 yd.	Pendleton & Amana Wool 10% OFF Velours Saw tops, dresses, jogging suits Save \$2.00 yd. Powder Jacket Fabric Large selection colors \$4.98 yd. Register for powder jacket class Corduroy \$2.99 yd. Velour Toweling \$5.59 yd.
---	--	--

Sewing Classes Register Now

- Ladies Pants
- Powder Jackets
- Tee Shirts
- Designer Jeans
- Comforters & Quilts
- Sew For Little Folks
- Christmas Decorations
- Christmas Bouquets

Save Up To **\$100.00 OFF** on Elna and White Sewing Machines

Used Zig Zag Machines From **\$69.00** Up

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-5542

Jacoby's

Fabulous Food Fine Fixins Friendly Service
At An Affordable Family Fare

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Jacoby's On The Boulevard Jacoby's In The Lynwood

Hunter's Spectacular

At Penny-Wise Drugs

Bushnell Ensign Binoculars 7x35 with neck strap and case. Reg. \$34.59 NOW \$22.50	Mossberg Model 600A Pump Shotgun With vented rib Reg. \$199.00 NOW \$159.95	Morris Field Gloves With sensitive trigger finger ONLY \$5.99	Knapp Sport Saw With leather sheath Reg. \$16.99 NOW \$10.99
Federal Hi-Power Shotshells 12 Ga. assorted shot sizes Reg. \$7.29 New Only \$6.35 Middle \$1.00 Net Cost \$5.25	Gott Tote-12 Cooler with refrase bottle ONLY \$12.95	All Gun Cases In stock 25% Off	All Knives In stock 25% Off
Black Sheep Game Vest ONLY \$8.99	Sportsman's Hoist ONLY \$4.99	Hunter Orange safety Vest ONLY \$7.99	Game Bags ONLY \$6.99
Nylon Paracord 50 ft. ONLY 99¢	Hoppe's No. 9 Nitro Solvent Bottle ONLY 99¢	Bailey's Liquid Mink Oil 8-oz. Bottle ONLY \$1.49	Primus Propane Your Choice 14 oz. or 16.4 oz. Bottle ONLY \$2.39

Penny-Wise Drugstores, Inc.

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BLVD. OPENING SALE

Singer's widow appeals decision

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — California's grape harvest, threatened by an unseasonable September storm, is filling the crushers with a bumper crop that make 1982 another banner year for vintners and wine lovers alike.

Although molding occurred in some fields, growers are bringing in an estimated 2.2 million tons of wine grapes, a 23 percent increase over 1981 and possibly a record crop.

Table grapes also are being picked in abundance, and the raisin crop — which suffered a 57 percent loss during the three day rainstorm — is

still above last year's tonnage and will easily meet the needs of the nation's consumers.

The most popular of California's vintage wine grapes — red cabernet sauvignon and the white chardonnay — were largely unaffected by the untimely rainfall, said Christian Brothers' vineyard manager-Rollin Wilkinson.

He said, however, that losses ranging from 10 percent to 100 percent were suffered by Napa Valley wineries in the varieties of Johannisberg riesling, zinfandel and chenin blanc.

Sunny weather and dry, northerly winds kept most of the grapes from

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Vickie Singer, the widow of slain polygamist John Singer, is trying to reverse the decision of a federal district judge to dismiss her multimillion suit against state and local officials.

Mrs. Singer's team of attorneys, led by flamboyant Wyoming lawyer Gerald Spence, have filed with the U.S. District Court for Utah a notice that their client is appealing her case to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

District Judge David Windes dismissed the suit on Sept. 16. In it, Mrs. Singer claimed state

officials, including Gov. Scott Matheson, and officials of Summit County and its school district were guilty of "wrongful death" in the killing of her husband. John Singer was shot in a confrontation with police officers.

Windes had dismissed former Utah Highway Patrol Superintendent Robert Reid from the suit on June 28. Mrs. Singer also wants Reid restored to the list of defendants.

The notice of appeal does not list the arguments Mrs. Singer's lawyers will advance in their formal appeal to the Denver court.

John Singer was killed in January of 1981 during an arrest attempt at outside his farm in Marion. He was shot by a Utah Highway Patrolman when he pulled a pistol on a group of officers.

In dismissing the suit, Windes said Mrs. Singer's lawyers had failed to prove the defendants had done anything other than attempt to carry out their normal duties.

The arrest attempt was made because Singer was wanted for contempt of court. He had refused to appear in court to settle a dispute over his refusal to send his children to public schools.

Weather proves advantage for vintage

Some vintners resorted to hand-picking to assure the quality of their products.

For wine lovers, it should be a buyer's market because of the quantity of good wines being made available from three years of bumper harvests. At the very least, prices aren't expected to increase except for some hard-to-find vintages.

Louis Martini, who has made wine for 40 years in the Napa Valley, said a little mold showed up on some of his varietals. "So we simply didn't pick them."

"The north winds that occurred dried up everything else. We're quite

enthused about the harvest now," said Martini, who has about 900 acres of producing vineyards that provide 50 percent of the grapes used at his winery, famous for its red cabernet sauvignons.

"The harvest is coming along beautifully," said Martini. "The rains that did occur caused a very, very small amount of damage. The grapes coming in now are very clean."

At Hacienda wineries in Sonoma, known for its white chardonnay, wine-maker Steve Macintosh said Northern California's Indian Summer "never fails" in giving the dry weather needed for a good harvest.

Cocaine, not cyanide, in capsules

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Green River police have arrested three people who were allegedly packaging cocaine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Police Chief Reed Hayes said the arrests are not connected with the recent cyanide poisonings of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules which have killed seven people in the Chicago area.

Hayes said Jeff Cook, 31, Molly Sue Cook, 31, and Tommy Ray Graham, 25, were arrested at the Cooks' Green River home Wednesday as the result of a narcotics investigation conducted by Green River and Rock Springs police.

Hayes said police were searching the home for large quantities of marijuana when they found a plastic bag filled with more than 100 capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

"We thought he must get a lot of headaches," Hayes said.

Hayes said one of the capsules was

opened and compared with a regular Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule, and the contents were found to be different.

Subsequent laboratory tests showed the substance in the capsules was cocaine.

Hayes said Cook will be charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Mrs. Cook and Graham will be charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Remains of mastadon found in California

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The skull bones of a mastadon, an elephant-like prehistoric mammal, have been found in a creek bed about 20 miles northwest of Sacramento in northern California.

It was the second such find by the same man in two years.

Joe Farnham, a conservationist and retired farmer, on Oct. 6 discovered a tusk, a lower jaw and molars in the blue clay of Cache Creek, just 50 yards from where he found the tusk and skull of another mammoth two years ago.

Paleontologist Dwight Simons con-

firmed Wednesday the bones appeared to be more than 10,000 years old.

Before the mastadons became extinct, they stood about 14-feet tall and had curved tusks 10 to 12 feet long. They disappeared about 10,000 years ago.

— COUPON —

Don't Let Your Summer Tan Fade Away

Magic Valley's Newest & Safest Tanning Method

1 FREE TRIAL SESSION
1 Coupon Per Customer Thru October



SunSpot

Offer Expires Oct. 31st

Jerome
126 W. Main 324-8446

Twin Falls
544 Blue Lakes N. 733-9033

FREE COKE (16 oz.)

FREE BEER (Mug)

With coupon when you purchase any sandwich.
Offer good October 15-17

Celebrate With Us!



Blimpie

America's Best Dressed Sandwich

708 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 734-3014

We're Repeating A Terrific Special!



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Hundreds just received!

Select from our entire stock of Van Heusen long sleeve shirts.

1st Shirt

30% OFF

2nd Shirt

40% OFF

3rd Shirt

50% OFF



Vans

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls—Your Bankcards Welcome

twin falls idaho

PENNY-WISE SPECIALS

<p align="center">MATTEL</p> <p align="center">HOT WHEELS CARS</p> <p align="center">Colorful die-cast metal</p> <p align="center">\$1.19</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$2.00</p>	<p align="center">STAR EMPIRE WARS</p> <p align="center">ACTION FIGURES</p> <p align="center">\$2.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$5.25 Ready for Action</p>
<p align="center">DAZZEL & Friend Dolls</p> <p align="center">8-4 1/2" Beauties in all</p> <p align="center">\$2.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$5.00</p>	<p align="center">INTERNATIONAL UNO CARD GAME</p> <p align="center">\$2.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$5.00</p> <p align="center">Ages 7 to Adult, America's favorite family card game.</p>
<p align="center">POWER PUNCHERS</p> <p align="center">Tonka Super Race Cars</p> <p align="center">Powerful Flywheel Motors</p> <p align="center">\$3.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$6.25</p>	<p align="center">SCHAPER STOMPERS</p> <p align="center">Your choice of Schaper's 4x4 vehicles. Fun 4x4's & Work 4x4's</p> <p align="center">\$5.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$10.25</p>
<p align="center">YAHTZEE or WORD YAHTZEE</p> <p align="center">Your Choice</p> <p align="center">\$3.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$5.75</p>	<p align="center">BINNEY & SMITH CRAYOLA ACTIVITY KIT</p> <p align="center">Includes crayons, drawing paper, glue, scissors and much more.</p> <p align="center">\$3.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$6.75</p>
<p align="center">NERF FOOTBALL</p> <p align="center">Throws & kicks like a real football.</p> <p align="center">\$3.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$6.75</p>	<p align="center">KIDDIE LINKS</p> <p align="center">Fun for Babies and Toddlers</p> <p align="center">\$2.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$4.75</p>
<p align="center">LEGO BUILDING SETS</p> <p align="center">Your choice of a Duplo or Universal building set.</p> <p align="center">\$6.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$10.50</p>	<p align="center">WESTERN BARBIE SET</p> <p align="center">Barbie Cheerleader Western Dress-up Set</p> <p align="center">\$4.99</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$15.00</p>

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Health

Diaphragm linked with toxic shock

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A new study suggests prolonged retention of the diaphragm for birth control may increase the risk of developing toxic shock syndrome, the sometimes-fatal illness previously linked to tampon use.

The study, headed by Dr. Elizabeth Baehler of the State University of New York at Buffalo, found that extra-long use of the diaphragm in the vagina, increased overgrowth in the cervix and vagina of staphylococcus aureus, the bacteria implicated in the disease.

Despite increases in the bacterial colonies, researchers said none of the women developed symptoms of toxic shock syndrome.

Previous studies have shown that super-absorbent tampons, when retained for prolonged periods, increase the risk of toxic shock syndrome. Some physicians have suggested that use of the diaphragm may be linked to the disease, but the study provides the first known evidence linking toxic shock bacteria to the birth control device.

Dr. Arthur Reingold of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said he had not seen the study report and was not disputing it, but that he would be interested in reviewing and evaluating the findings.

"If I told you I contracted toxic shock syndrome after drinking a glass of milk, that would not necessarily mean I got the disease from the milk," Reingold said. "It could be a coincidence."

The study, co-authored by Dr. William Dillon, an assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology at the school, will be outlined Saturday at a meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists-District Two, on Maui, Hawaii.

"It is recommended by manufacturers of diaphragms that they be worn at least six hours following intercourse, and no longer than 24 hours," Dillon said.

"To be on the safe side, until additional research clarifies the situation, he said women should remove the device within 12 to 18 hours."

Dillon told United Press International that researchers believe toxic shock syndrome is caused by toxins produced by certain strains of staphylococcus aureus. The toxins are

normally removed from the lower portion of the vagina by menstrual and other vaginal secretions.

Tampons, as well as the diaphragm, block their exit and enable the poisons to enter the blood supply through breaks or ruptures in the mucous membrane, Dillon said.

The study used 163 non-pregnant women between 19 and 34 years of age who were screened for the organism at Children's Hospital in Buffalo. Each of 19 women who had positive cultures of the bacteria was examined two weeks later and fitted with diaphragms covered on rim and cup with the spermicide Gynol II.

The women wore the devices for 24 hours and then were tested. Six of the women showed positive signs of the bacteria when cultured two weeks later.

Two of the women who did not have positive cultures of the bacteria upon their first follow-up after the initial screening were positive after wearing the diaphragm for 24 hours, the study showed.

FULL MEAL DEAL



Also Fish, Chicken, Hardogs or Double Brazier

\$1.89 Single Dairy Queen **brazier.**

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

379 Addison Ave. W. or 805 Blue Lakes N.

Melanoma more 'vicious' with blacks

By SHARON RUTENBERG
United Press International

CHICAGO — The most deadly form of skin cancer, malignant melanoma, is more prevalent in white people but is more "vicious" and has a higher death rate in blacks, said a study published Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Tumors may behave differently in different races, the study also shows.

Malignant melanoma, a cancer of the pigment-producing cells of the skin, accounts for 1 to 3 percent of all cancers. It is the only form of skin cancer of great consequence to the rest of the body, starting in the skin and spreading into internal organs.

Dr. Hillard F. Seligier, a surgery professor at

Duke University School of Medicine, said malignant melanoma is 20 times more frequent in the American white than black population.

"But once it occurs in blacks, it's more vicious, more aggressive, has a higher death rate. But no one knows why," he said.

A study from 1972 to 1982 of 2,581 patients with malignant melanoma was reported in this week's edition of the Journal of American Medical Association by Seligier, Dr. Douglas S. Reintgen and colleagues.

When first seen by doctors, 31 black patients identified in the study had more advanced stages of disease and more deeply invasive tumors than white patients.

Five years after diagnosis, only 23 percent of the black patients were still alive compared to more than 50 percent of the white patients.

When statistics were controlled for variables such as sex, age, site of the tumor and stage of disease at diagnosis, survival rates for blacks remained significantly lower than for whites.

Said Dr. Edwin B. Cox, co-author of the article, "Tumors may behave differently in different races."


"One theory has been that for some reason, black patients just have less adequate defense mechanisms" to protect the body against cancer — such as white blood cells and antibodies, he said. That also is true in other types of cancer, such as prostate cancer.

In blacks, malignant melanoma occurs only on certain parts of the body.

"The other curious thing is that in blacks it tends to occur under the fingernail and the soles of the feet. Those are areas that are not protected by pigment in the blacks," Cox said.

Lynwood Shopping Center

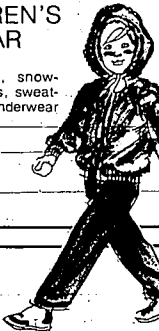
BLVD. OPENING SALE



Lady Arrow
VELOUR SETS
Pants Reg. \$36.00
Tops Reg. \$30.00-\$34.00
NOW 20% OFF

Junior Size
CORDUROY COORDINATES
by Fay's Closet
Pants, jackets, skirts, sweaters, blouses
NOW 1/3 OFF

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Including coats, snowsuits, tops, pants, sweaters, sleepwear, underwear
20% OFF






Ladies
DRESSES
Select from entire stock
Junior and Missy Sizes
NOW 20% OFF

Ladies Shoes
DRESS CASUALS & SPORTS
One group. Regular to \$45.95
\$18.88 to \$25.88

BIG BOYS WEAR
Sizes 8 to 18
Velours, jeans, shirts, knits.
NOW 20% OFF

Men's TURTLENECKS
By Jockey
Regular \$14.00
NOW \$11.88



Ladies
DRESS SHOES
Select from entire stock
20% OFF

Ladies
DUTY SHOES
For the lady in white
Reg. to \$35.95
30% OFF

MEN'S SHOES
Select from entire stock

Dress Shoes
Reg. to \$56.95 **NOW 25% OFF**

Casual Shoes
Reg. to \$44.59 **NOW 20% OFF**

Athletic Shoes
Reg. to \$39.95 **NOW 20% OFF**

CHILDREN'S ATHLETIC SHOES
Including PacMan and Ms. PacMan
\$3.00 OFF a pair


vans
twin falls idaho

In Lynwood Shopping Center
Your Bankcards Welcome

1/3 OFF BLUE LAKES BLVD. NOW OPEN!

THE OPENING OF THE BLVD. CAN BE THE BEGINNING OF A THIN YOU!

LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS IN 40 DAYS



Quick and easy
Lose up to a pound a day with no constantly counting calories, weighing or measuring food. No strenuous exercises, drugs or injections. It's failure-proof, easy to follow.

Delicious meals
Enjoy sizzling meals while losing: German apple omelet, hearty beef stew, Swedish meatballs, chocolate banana cream, even chocolate milkshakes.

Behavior education
You'll learn the proper eating habits and how to stay slim forever. Trained Weight Loss Counselors give you all the help and support you need.

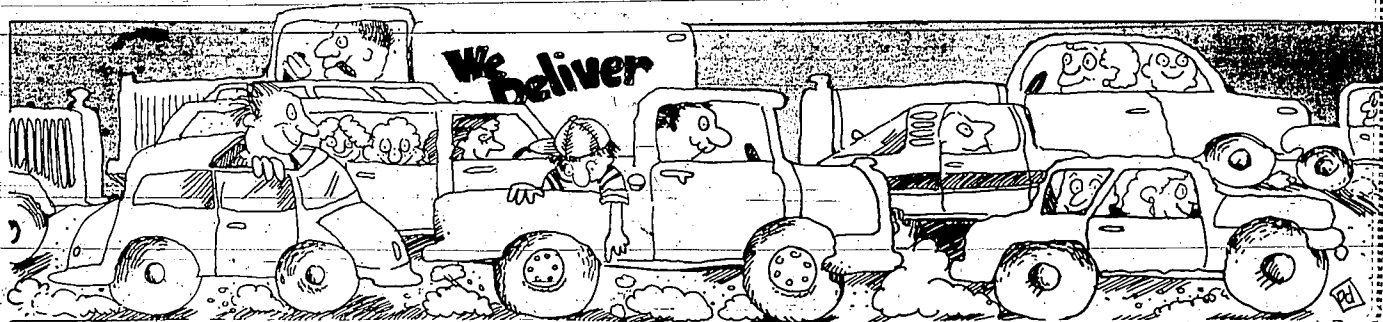
The "Weightminder" — a guarantee
Follow the Nutri/System program and you must reach the goal set by our exclusive "Weightminder." Computer or there's no additional charge for our services until you do.

nutri/system
weight loss centers
Over 550 Centers Nationwide

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.

TWIN FALLS - 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

AS PEOPLE VARY, SO DOES THEIR WEIGHT LOSS



Valley life



Dr. Lamb

Occasional dramamine aids sleep

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past three years I have been caring for my husband 24 hours a day in our home since his stroke. Until recently I have always been able to fall asleep as soon as I hit the pillow and waken if he needed me.

Lately, once-in-a-while I have difficulty in falling asleep. I have some Dramamine for travel sickness, which can be bought without a prescription. So I took one and had the most peaceful, soft, smooth sleep. I still heard every movement when my husband needed attention.

Most of the time I sleep very well but every 10 to 14 nights I need help and fix the one tablet works for me.

Is there any danger in my using Dramamine this way? I am 77 years old and have some high blood pressure which is controlled with medication.

DEAR READER — Dramamine is an antihistamine, and these medications do cause drowsiness. They often make a good sleep-aid. Frequently I recommend Benadryl for this purpose. But any of the antihistamines will have this effect.

It is a good choice and is less likely to leave you with after-effects the following day. I don't like people to become dependent upon sleeping preparations but certainly the antihistamines are not as likely to cause some of the problems we see with other types of sleep preparations. And I think using an antihistamine sporadically you do not seem likely to cause you to become dependent upon them for sleep.

Many sleeping pills, if used regularly, lose their effectiveness in about two weeks. The danger is that the person will increase the dose and as

the dosage is steadily increased it can present a danger.

Whether using antihistamines or other nonprescription items as a sleep aid no one should use them with alcohol or other sedatives.

I realize you have special problems. But many people can do a lot to improve their sleeping habits by following a routine that leads to relaxing before bedtime. I'm sending you The Health Letter 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia, that will give you some tips on this. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My niece has myasthenia gravis. Would you give me a brief description of this illness?

DEAR READER — The hallmark of myasthenia gravis is muscular

weakness or fatigue. Often the upper eyelids droop, but any of the muscles may be involved. The fatigue is induced by using the muscles. Thus the jaws may grow tired while chewing, to the point it is difficult to close the mouth. That is why symptoms are usually worst at the end of the day. After rest the muscles recover.

The disease is caused by loss of special nerve fibers — receptors — in muscles. It is believed something in the body attacks these (an autoimmune disease) and results in their destruction. These nerve receptors normally respond to acetylcholine to transmit impulses.

Treatment is based on combating the autoimmune response or substances that decrease the availability of acetylcholine. Surgery, removing the thymus, is controversial but is claimed to help in many cases, possibly by decreasing the autoimmune response.

At Wit's End Americans unduly influenced by rats

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Americans don't make a move anymore without checking first with research rats.

If coffee causes these little suckers jittery, we stop drinking it.

If they feel better when they jog, we start to run.

If loud noises make them sterile, we turn our radios down.

I find myself reading every scrap of research I can get on them. After all, with their affinity for paralleling human biology, they are shaping my entire life.

The other day, I read how a drug used in the treatment of high blood pressure was injected into a rat who was "severely depressed" and lo and behold, his stress disappeared.

I must have read that article three times before I realized what was bothering me. Then it hit. How in the world can you tell when a rat is depressed?

Does he sleep around the cage all day in his bathrobe, watching television and refusing to shave? Does he let the kids run over his tail with their bicycles and never suggest they play outside? Do you tell him he's going to have steamed broccoli with boiled

onions for dinner and he says, "I'm not hungry"? (People who don't eat have to be severely depressed.)

Maybe it's because I'm a non-medical person, but I honestly can't tell when animals are happy or sad. I know my dog and our kids are happy when their noses were wet and cold, but beyond that I couldn't venture a guess.

It got me to thinking. You don't suppose all this rat research has been a hoax, do you? Is it possible there never was a rat who wore lipstick and licked his lips and red dye No. 2 was responsible for making him sick? Is there a possibility a teenage rat never went to all those rock-concerts and went deaf? What if a rat didn't make a decision to drink soda with saccharine and die thin?

My husband came by as I put the article down. "Do you think research rats could get depressed?" I asked. "Sure," he said. "It happens all the time."

I was still suspicious. "What would they have to get depressed about?"

"How would you like to be transferred from the Alcohol and Sex Research division to the top ten disease unit?"

I'm a believer again.

Scientists: Diseases 'fool' the body

By ROBERT CONN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Gradually, almost like peeling an onion layer by layer, scientists are beginning to understand why people are susceptible to disease.

One key element is immunosuppression, when the body's natural defenses are somehow fooled or sidetracked.

Some drugs have that capability. Sometimes doctors want to suppress the immune system, such as when they are transplanting an organ. Sometimes, though, it's a byproduct.

For example, steroids, a common anti-inflammatory group of drugs, are known to have that capability. So do some of the cancer drugs.

The latest layer of the onion suggests that some microbes — the invading bacteria or viruses — may carry their own immunosuppressive capability. In effect, a secret weapon that lets them conquer the body.

For instance, the bacteria that causes whooping cough, called *Bordetella pertussis*, carries an enzyme that shuts down two key defenders.

These defenders, neutrophils and macrophages, are both types of white blood cells

and are the body's first line of defense.

For years, doctors have known that victims of whooping cough or pertussis were exceptionally vulnerable to other infections, particularly pneumonia. About 90 percent of pertussis deaths are attributed to pneumonia, usually bacterial, but not the same bacteria that causes the whooping cough.

(Pertussis is preventable with a vaccine that is usually given in conjunction with diphtheria and tetanus — thus, its short name, DTP.) But two University of Minnesota scientists point out that understanding pertussis is still important, because "despite effective immunization programs in some countries, whooping cough remains a leading cause of childhood mortality."

Writing in the Sept. 3 issue of Science, the researchers report they have found the enzyme that the pertussis bacteria releases to protect itself.

Dennis Confer and John Eaton of the department of Medicine and laboratory medicine pathology at the University of Minnesota Medical School said the enzyme is called adenylate cyclase. This enzyme gets inside both the single-cell neutrophils and macrophages, and

causes the formation of a chemical called cyclic AMP for short.

This chemical disrupts the ordinary functions of the cell, so neither the neutrophils nor the macrophages can attack the invading bacteria. Normally, both cells do just that, sensing the presence of foreign invading cells, then trapping, engulfing and destroying them, a process called phagocytosis.

Confer and Eaton found that the cyclic AMP increased markedly. "Such massive elevations in phagocyte cyclic AMP have not, to our knowledge, been reported previously."

The researchers were unable to demonstrate that neutrophils exposed to the enzyme from the pertussis bacteria could not kill off another raiding bacteria called *Staphylococcus aureus*, the familiar "staph" infection. White neutrophils from the same person that had not been exposed to the pertussis bacteria killed off the staph.

Confer and Eaton additionally found the neutrophils and macrophages could no longer eat right so they couldn't ingest the bacteria.

They looked at another key weapon that neutrophils and macrophages use, the generation of superoxide, and found it markedly impaired

Rain gutters need checking

By GENE AULTIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Rain gutters are treated with indifference by many homeowners, but keeping these innocuous water collectors in good condition is vitally important to long-range maintenance of a home.

Gutters that are blocked or not performing properly can cause major damage to roofs and siding and a poor rain-drainage system is one of the leading causes of basement-water problems.

While spring and summer are traditional times for gutter repairs, a fall checkup is probably more helpful

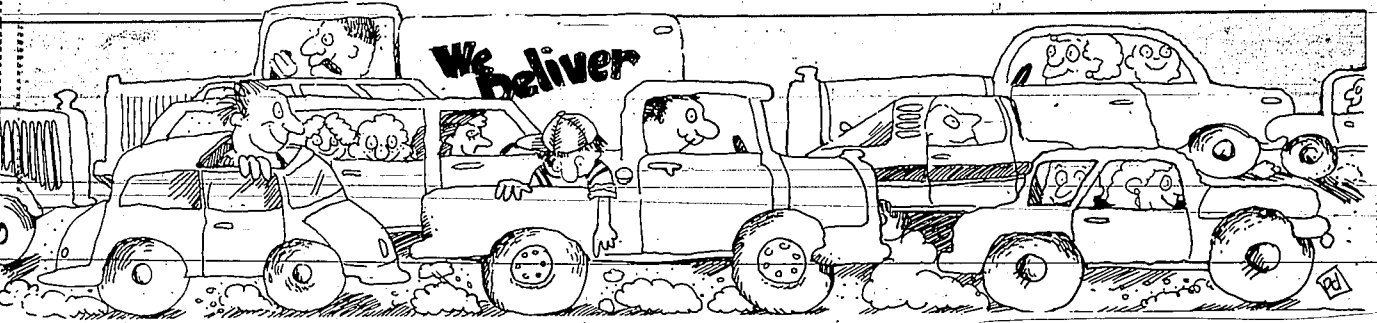
and logical. If the home is surrounded by trees and has gutters unprotected by metal or plastic mesh, the checkup should be done immediately after the leaf fall. Gutters put in top condition in the fall will be in condition to handle melting winter snow and the heavy rains that often come in early spring and sometimes flood the basements of the unprepared.

Understanding the simple mechanics of a gutter system is the first step toward keeping it in good condition. The gutters should not only collect rain water from the roof and transport it to downspouts, but the water should be carried away from the house and foundation.

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts
Since 1908
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING
We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your life style and budget.
TWIN FALLS 1440 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 215 W. 13TH, BURLEY ID 83401

THE FINEST
... AND THE FRIENDLIEST
Quality Furnishings —
Window Coverings —
Lamps & Accessories —
Carpet —
Interior Design Service
THE
Jane Wilson
COLLECTION
1414 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls 734-1414

When you're shopping the "new"
Blue Lakes Blvd.
Take a break
and enjoy
our delicious
home-style
pies.
Try our Peanut Butter
Cream Pie —
It's terrific!
DIAMONDFIELD JACKS
At Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls



**Free Fries, when you buy
Chicken McNuggets™**
What a combination! What a meal!
Six tasty bite-sized pieces of chicken ready to take a dip in your favorite sauce (choose from barbecue, sweet 'n' sour, hot mustard, and honey sauce). Plus a side order of McDonald's world famous french fries.
It's a delicious meal
COUPON
Good at your next visit!
Coupon good from Oct. 15
Thru Oct. 31, 1982.
Present this coupon when
ordering at those participating
McDonald's restaurants!
305 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls
394 N.
Overland
Burley
Sincerely owned by
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. D. Kyle
McDonald's

GLOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626
\$53,000 Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home - full basement - quiet street.
\$79,000 Just listed - brick home - approximately 1,483 sq. ft. with full finished basement - Northeast location - immediate possession.
APPROXIMATELY 2 acres on I-84, Jerome exit with 1,500 sq. ft. metal building - OWNER SAYS SELL!
APPROXIMATELY 6,000 sq. ft. shop - storage - office space in prime industrial area - Priced For Immediate Sale.
**Watch Sunday's Classified For
More Exciting Real Estate Buys**
Bruce Mecham, Broker 734-5457
Roy Crumbliss 734-1745
Kay Snider 733-2546
George Foster 324-5708

**A FINE
TRADITION
OF BANKING
EXCELLENCE FOR
OVER 115 YEARS**
Blue Lakes Branch
784 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-5810
Main Office
103 Main Ave. E.
733-7260
Idaho first
The Bank
AFFILIATE OF MODER FINANCIAL GROUP

Mechanic switches careers at 46

By DARRELL J. SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"I had a profound philosophical crisis, when I was 35 or 40, in terms of a way of looking at the world and myself. I realized that the key I had been using was a key that didn't unlock anything really." — A 50-year-old Ph.D. scientist who left government work in the Southwest to pursue an acting career in New York, speaking in the book "Holding On or Letting Go," a study of men and midlife career change.

Paul Justice is 46, and for his entire life he has worked with his hands — as an automobile mechanic, carpenter, plumber, and electrician. In his midlife crisis he decided that he wanted to work with his mind, to swim against the tide of gray flannel-suited men who are fleeing corporate towers and returning to what they hope will be the less frantic life.

"Everything they want to do with their hands, I've already done. I wish them luck. They'll never get rich, but if they're trying to escape stress, then it's probably a good thing for them."

But, said Justice, while working with the hands can be gratifying, it also has its drawbacks. "It's limiting because you don't get a chance to use your mind. After all, there's only one way to put in a light socket."

Paul Justice was born in Dallas, but his early years were spent in Kansas City, Kan., across the river from Missouri. When he was 15, his family moved to Philadelphia.

After high school Justice went to electronics school and then into the Army. On his return

"I'm not looking to become a millionaire or movie director, but I do feel that I have something to present, and writing is my vehicle. — I want to share my ideas with others — ideas all my life I've kept inside me."

"Like all good guys, I suppose, I got married" and fathered two daughters, who today are 22 and 12.

From the very beginning he was good with his hands. "I've always been inquisitive. As a kid, I'd tear things apart and make notes so that it would be easy to put them back together. I have to know how things work, and when things break down, I want to know why."

"If he couldn't figure out how to do what he wanted, he read a book about it. There are books on almost everything. If you want to set in a window, you can find a book with a diagram that shows you how."

Justice worked here and there and for five years drove a Philadelphia bus — a job that reinforced his notion that he wasn't cut out for regimentation. "I had to collect the money, act as a statesman, drive the bus and meet a schedule ... and within 18 months I had an ulcer."

For the last five years he has worked as a maintenance man at a high-rise condominium — a job with enough flexibility to permit him to attend classes fulltime at night and on weekends at Antioch University in Philadelphia, a satellite of Antioch University in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Justice's decision to return to school came out of the agonizing realization, triggered by

entry into his 40s, that he didn't "want my life to continue as it was. I either could go to school, get that piece of paper and do something that was important to me — or I could just bounce along. I decided to change."

Justice, who is less than a year away from graduation, is majoring in human services administrative supervision, but he never expects to work in that field. No, the writing bug has bitten Justice, who last spring co-authored a play at Antioch — "Break-Out High," a story of what happened to class members from graduation until a reunion 16 years later. Justice also acted in the play, directed it and built most of the sets.

"I'm 46 now. I don't know if I have 46 more years left, six years or six months. But I know that I want to write plays and stories. I feel that it's never too late. I'm not looking to become a millionaire or a movie director. But I do feel that I have something to present, and writing is my vehicle. I'm at the stage where I want to share my ideas with others — ideas that all my life I've kept inside me."

He will be, he said, a writer but not a black writer. "When you read my stuff, you can't tell what color I am, and that's how I want it to be."

Has he considered the possibility that writing may not work out as a career?

Yes, he has, and "I have two escape hatches — my degree and my ability to work with my hands. That would be the ultimate escape, the last resort ... but I don't ever expect to give up completely working with my hands. There are too many things I like to do" — from repairing his car to remodeling the house he bought a year and a half ago.

Do people tend to think that those who work with their hands are less bright than those who work with their heads?

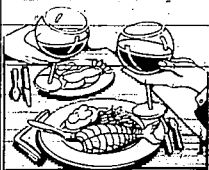
As a rule, yes, said Justice. "It's a status symbol, working with your head. I have run into this with my own peer group and with others. But I've reached the stage in life when status symbols mean nothing to me." He is going to write, he said, not because it's necessarily "better" than carpentry — electronics but because it's what he wants to do.

What would he say to the men in gray flannels who are meeting him head-on as they more or less try to exchange places with him in society?

"Maybe they should first try it on a limited basis" before jumping in whole hog, he said. Working with the hands is "not something that comes easily if you don't have a certain gift to pick up things readily."

Disatisfaction with the gray-flannel life tends to be a signal, Justice said, "that something is missing. A lot of people are tired of the rat race ... But then they cross the bridge to the 'simple' life and find that it's too slow for them."

He has no illusions, he said, that life will be easy, but "my head is square." His ulcers are gone, too.



Introducing The Inland Bay Sandwich Board

- Shrimp And Avacado With Sprouts
- Crab And Avacado With Sprouts
- Hot Crab and Cheese
- Lox, Bagels, Cream Cheese

Try Our Delicious Clam Chowder (Friday Only)
All Items For Take Out Only

Also Available Our Selection Of Fine Wine, Beer & Soft Drinks.

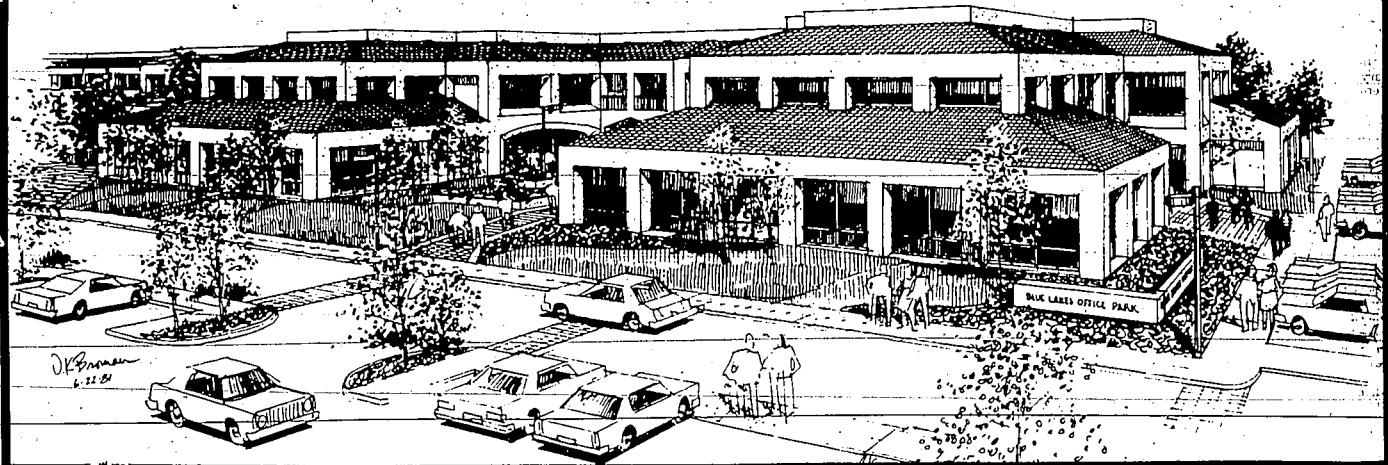


240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-0603
(In The Rear of the Spring Creek Bldg.)



BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK

MAGIC VALLEY'S NEWEST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE COMPLEX IS NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU — THE PROFESSIONALS LISTED BELOW ARE HIGHLY QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 733-4321



OASIS REALTY

LINDA HUNZEKER, Broker GRI
734-6688 Suite 1020

LEE AND REEVES

Consulting Engineers

CIVIL ENGINEERING - LAND SURVEYING

Gary A. Lee, P.E.I.S.
Hal M. Reeves, P.E.I.S.
Stephan R. Padaris, L.S.I.T.
734-8362
Suite 2060

**Dr. A.W. Frantz
Dental Practice**
Suite 2030-B

For Appointments Call: 733-9181

OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS

- Selling Individual Office Space
- Leasing Flexible Terms
- Leasing with option to purchase
- Call for all the details

733-4321

Sabala & Roy Realty

708 Shoshone St. East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

H & A Rentals

Suite 1020

734-8211

Small offices available complete with telephone answering service, receptionist, and secretarial and bookkeeping services.

Please Contact: Harold L. Armstrong

Come See Our New Location
Rod Rutherford Agent

Insuring
America's Teachers Horace Mann

Auto • Homeowners • Life • Tax Shelter
Suite 1020-B • 734-8041

834 FALLS AVENUE

Henry Schutte seeks to retain seat by write-in campaign

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

EDEN—The Republican candidate for the Third District Jerome County commissioner's post, Carl H. Montgomery, will face a write-in opponent in the Nov. 2 election.

The incumbent Third District commissioner, Henry Schutte, who has represented residents of the bail end of the county for the past six years, announced his intention to run as a write-in candidate for the four-year post the first week of October.

He was defeated by Montgomery in the primary—in a three-way race for the Republican nomination—Montgomery also defeated Warren Slagle of Hazelton. There are no Democratic candidates in the race.

Schutte says the results of the primary show that Montgomery polled only 11 percent of the county's 7,531 registered voters.

"That percentage is not representative of the voters of Jerome County," Schutte says. "I have made an effort to be frank and honest with everyone, and many people have encouraged me to run as a write-in."



Both Montgomery and Schutte are farmers in the Eden area.

Schutte, 48, disposed of some of his farm operations earlier this year. He says that will give him more time to work as a commissioner. Schutte is active in Farm Bureau organizations and has served on the South Central District Health Department advisory board.

He also is chairman of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Federal Land Bank Association.

"I enjoy being involved in the democratic process. I know a write-in candidate has a lot of obstacles to

overcome, and I need all of the support I can get," he says.

Schutte says that his six years on the commission have given him experience and knowledge of how a public office operates.

"I can see an especially difficult time in the next couple of years, with the Jerome commissioners having to make some hard choices as to what can and can't be done. This will take someone with experience."

Schutte says that he feels the commissioners will be working much closer with county department heads in the future. He says the commis-

sioners are finding out that they are responsible for what other elected officials do in the county, and that they need a close working relationship with the department heads.

Montgomery, 36, is a life-long resident of the Eden area. His main interest in county government, he says, is in carrying out the wishes of the people.

A lot of voters cast their ballots against Schutte in the primary, Montgomery believes, and he doesn't think they have changed their minds.

"I think I still have a majority of the voters supporting me," he says. "I want to work with the people of Jerome County to see that we retain services required from county government. With the continuing budget crunch many difficult decisions will need to be made."

Montgomery says that if elected, he will suggest a bidding practice on county purchases, including office supplies and materials. He says that would eliminate many of the current problems.

He also is calling for closer



HENRY SCHUTTE
Running as write-in



CARL H. MONTGOMERY
Won Republican primary

supervision of, and contact with, office heads.

Montgomery served three years on the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, during the time

that the county's comprehensive land-use plan was being prepared, and he has been active in Farm Bureau and Soil Conservation District work.

Carlyle Butler hopes to defeat veteran Democratic leader



CARLYLE BUTLER
Is the Republican nominee

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—Democrat Mel Grindstaff, the veteran Jerome County First District commissioner, is opposed for re-election on Nov. 2, by Carlyle "Carl" Butler, a semi-retired real-estate agent and active community resident.

Grindstaff, 69, is seeking his third term, having been on the commission for six years. He currently serves as its chairman.

For this election, the post is a two-year term.

Grindstaff feels counties are facing a lot of problems related to the economy.

"We still have some funding problems. The budget this year was very tight, and I don't see any relief in the immediate future. We have to do the same thing the state and federal government is doing—tighten our belts in the coming months and years," he says.

Grindstaff says that he supports

development projects that will help Jerome County broaden its tax base and increase revenue.

"The South Lincoln sewer project we are working on could open up additional commercial development, and the proposed land exchange (between the federal Bureau of Land Management and a group of investors) could mean added tax revenue in future years. We commissioners have been working to further these projects."

Grindstaff says that his six years of experience in meeting and handling county problems and other business matters will be invaluable in the next two "crucial" years.

Grindstaff operated a service station and garage in Jerome for 32 years before his retirement.

He has served as chairman of the Magic Valley organization of county officials, and he is a member of the Region IV Development Association advisory board.

A Jerome resident for 52 years, he has held membership in the Jerome

Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Lodge, the Jerome Volunteer Fire Department and at one time, he headed the county ambulance service. He now serves as president of the Jerome Cemetery Board.

Butler says that he is seeking Grindstaff's seat on the commission because he believes that Jerome County deserves a more careful and conscientious government.

"I believe I can provide that kind of government. I will try to promote harmony and cooperation between the various offices in the county."

Butler says that he would help budget and supervise the spending of all tax dollars as wisely and effectively as possible.

He also says that he would like to see the county fairgrounds used more effectively and improved. He says the county commissioners must support the fair board and maintenance personnel.

With regard to purchasing practices in Jerome County, Butler says, "I can promise the goods and services used

by the county will be purchased from local merchants and craftsmen, so long as these services are competitively priced. It's the citizens' tax dollars we're spending."

Butler, 62, a Republican, was born in Juniper and lived in Utah until returning to develop a farm he drew in the June 14, 1947, homestead drawing on the Hunt Project.

A farmer for 20 years, he also has sold farm equipment, worked in motel-hotel management and ownership, and operated a hardware store in Emmett for more than two years before returning to Jerome to develop a 500-acre farm in partnership with his brother.

Butler also operated a real-estate brokerage in Jerome from 1971 until last January, when he semi-retired.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, the Rotary Club and the Jerome County Club. He formerly served as a director of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and as a Jerome Chamber of Commerce director.



MEL GRINDSTAFF
Seeks third term

Watts and Belk battle for Jerome County clerk's position

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—Cheryl Watts, a secretary in the prosecutor's office in Jerome County, wants to go back to the office of the county clerk, auditor and recorder.

The Republican candidate for that office, she is seeking to unseat the incumbent, Glenda Mogensen Belk, a Democrat.

Belk, now completing her first four-year term, is campaigning on the basis of having streamlined and upgraded the office during her tenure. But her campaign has been clouded by five indictments on bribery charges, which stemmed from allegedly illegal purchasing practices by her office. The case is pending in district court.

Both candidates, however, apparently have avoided bringing the subject up during the campaign.

Watts says that she feels her previous nine-and-a-half years of experience in the clerk's office would be a

major advantage for her, and also for the citizens of the county.

"I am familiar with duties of the court, having served as the principal clerk for the district court, and during my more than nine years experience, I have also assisted in the preparation of tax rolls, and I know the requirements of recording, auditing and handling elections."

Watts says that she feels more cooperation is needed among county offices. She believes that having worked in the various departments, she can give county residents the service they want.

For example, her work in the office of the prosecutor, she says, has given her a better understanding of laws and the justice system.

A resident of Jerome County since 1967, she has worked for the county since 1972.

"I am campaigning on my experience in the office and I believe it takes a good two years in that office to understand and be able to function

efficiently in the many responsibilities."

She and her husband, Bill, have two children, Kelli and Darrin.

Belk, who upset veteran Jerome County Clerk Virginia Ricketts, a Republican, in the last general election, campaigned then on streamlining the clerk's office.

"I have accomplished some major streamlining, but there are still some needs I would like to take care of," Belk says.

One of the major tasks of her office over the past two years has been adopting county business to the computer system. She says that she has been able to transfer many procedures to computer, without increasing the number of employees in the department.

This year is the second for computer tax rolls, she says, and the programming bugs that showed up last year have been ironed out and things will be operating smoothly. That was the most time-consuming

project involved in the computer transition, she says.

Belk says she is planning to introduce some new computer services that will save time and provide valuable information for other offices, including the sheriff's, prosecutor's and judges' offices.

"We are currently working on a court record system that will follow the individual defendant from the day of arrest through the entire court case," she says. "This will give the sheriff's office a 24-hour record on individuals they may run into again. It will also assist the prosecutor, public defender and the judges in settling bond, prosecuting, defending and sentencing."

Belk, 32, was elected on the Democratic ticket in 1978, after gaining the nomination as a write-in candidate.

She and her husband, Dean, have one daughter.

She is the secretary and former vice president of the Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club, and she



GLENDAL BELK
Wants to streamline office



CHERYL WATTS
Seeks to unseat incumbent

is active in the Democratic Women's Club and the Idaho Association of Counties. She has been appointed by

that organization to serve on the Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics advisory board.

Assessor candidates experienced

Ed Messinger faces Marjorie DuBois

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—Both candidates seeking the Jerome County assessor's office have had experience in the responsibilities of the office.

Democrat Ed Messinger, who stepped down as chief appraiser for Jerome County in March in order to work part-time, says that he would like the assessor's post because he feels that he could help residents of the county by holding the line on taxes.

Republican Marjorie DuBois also is seeking the seat, which will be vacated at the end of the year by William Kersey, a Democrat. The post is a four-year term.

Messinger says that he could maintain a high degree of efficiency in the office. He says that this is a critical time for property appraisals, in view of high interest rates and tight money, and if he is elected, he intends to work hard to hold the line on tax costs.

Messinger has been working in the appraisal field for 14 years, including jobs in five counties. He is a certified appraiser and has attended numerous training sessions in appraisal work.



MARJORIE DUBOIS
Is the Republican nominee

The Democrat, who also was in the construction business for a time, began his career as an appraiser in Jerome County. He later worked in Ada, Blaine, Lincoln and Cassia counties before returning to Jerome County.

He says his qualifications cover all types of appraisal work, including residential, farm, commercial and industrial property.

His opponent, DuBois, has 23 years



ED MESSINGER
Was chief appraiser

experience in the assessment field, including four years in the Jerome County assessor's office from 1972 to 1976. She now is employed by the American Falls Reservoir District.

Before moving to Jerome, she worked in the assessor's office in Sacramento, Calif., for 13 years, gaining experience in all departments, she says. At the time she left, she says she had nine years of experience.

—See ASSESSOR on Page D2

Jerome treasurer has opposition

Elsie Childers runs against Ella Mink

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—A Jerome High School resource aide will oppose Jerome County Treasurer Elsie Childers in the November election.

Ella Mink was certified as the Democratic candidate after receiving about 35 write-in votes in the primary.

Childers also is seeking her first election to the office, which is a four-year term. She was appointed to the post two years ago and defeated Mildred Worthington for the Republican nomination in May.

Mink says that she can do a good job as Jerome County treasurer and is willing to put a lot of effort into the job.

"My college education has been in accounting, and I have a lot of energy and enthusiasm for new challenges," she says.

Mink, 48, now works full time at Jerome High School and also is taking a full-time program at the College of Southern Idaho at night.

"I don't have much time to campaign or sleep, but it is exciting," she says.

Her college courses are in computer operations, and she says that she will



ELSIE CHILDERS
Seeks elected term

have completed the training by the time she takes office—if elected. She says she will be able to work efficiently with the county's computer system.

"I don't have any idea at this point of the work load for the Jerome office in particular, but I feel the computer will help handle the work load, and I think it is essential that the treasurer be trained in computer and data processing," she says.

—See TREASURER on Page D2



ELLA MINK
Won primary by write-in

Mink feels she can work well with all of the county officials and employees, and would welcome the challenge of the new job.

A member of the Methodist Church, she also is a nationally accredited horticulture and flower judge. She has given flower judging training sessions from Elko, Nev., to Ontario, Canada. Childers says that she is relying on

Mercha

Farm Implements
LE hay conditioner
national 375 swather,
ndition. 734-1925.
ATIONAL 400 Fork
ctor for sale. Call
DEERE 218 Bator.

DEED Used tractors...
farm machinery for...
currently have 1100 MF...
cab, \$5800. Machin...
action 678-4534. ...
draulic lift. 800 Ford...
WD Allis Chalmers...
Diesel. 10 ft diac...
usher case tractor...

350 International
Blado, 444 Interna-
1501 loader, John
w/ loader, Interna-
l, wide front and
C B15, 734-4891.
HOLLAND, 007
cab & air. Exc.
500, 734-0973
IST FOR BEET BED.

Loader. 1 3/4 yd.
14-00-24 tires, works
500. Farm hand tub
with 150 horse power
motor \$10,000. 825-
woon 8 & 10 pm..
Off set disc harrow.
duty—28" blades.
ow. Come try it for

C 1456 Four wheel
farm tractor. \$12,500.
or 375-0708

ORS. Self propelled
combine. Tilt bed
nt trailer. Disc
plow. Fertilizer.
Manure spreader.

Farm Work Wanted
A grass straw stacked, fast quality
erry Staley 734-7922.
WANT THRASHING
job at Volkswagen

4 BALING & stack-
side stacker. Johnny
4882:
Combining, grain,
corn. New Holland-
r. Call 324-2245.
Combining Beans &...

URE HAULING
demann ... 423-4269

Hay burning - sell
d N.H. Balor, Our
NE Falls Ave.
y area, Will travel,
bs welcome, make
w. 733-3948.

R. JONES, INC.
g beans, corn
3 decades.
8458 or 326-5280
USED Hay Buster
sale or rent. High
tub grinder. 10"
kor. 12" No-till drill,
Parrott 733-0381.
farm or dairy work

strong & responsible
old. 423-4370.

V Bean Cutting &
ring. New Equip-
Special rates for
acresages. HAY
g, baling, plowing &
p. 326-4831.

WANTED to haul
Rol Rapids. 734-1878

Aviation
AIRPLANE U206L

turbo. D2 cal with
e. dozor. elec. start.
international stock
1/2 or 3 ton truck.
1977 4 wheel
Chevy with 30,000
Will-trade-into real
or dairy cows. 536

Boats & Marine Parts
MOTORS & TRAIL-
Magic Valley Marina
n 30-83.733-6141.
WA YACHTS, from
Parts & hardware,
motors, 463 South
733.8222

and Mercury Motors,
and fishing tackle.
Marina & Sport Gds.,
1/Burley. 678-7478.

BOAT OWNERS. Park
for the winter. Wo
on our black top
poral units. Reason-
35, fenced & locked.
3-1800 or 713-8777.

SPORTING GOODS

0. 543-8012.
 G. WALL TENT. \$60.
 5997.
 USE weight bench.
 Good cond. Sell for
 at offer. 734-3781.
 EMINGTON ADL. 270.
 case: 734-7833.
 played Smith

357 Model 19 K
barrel, Safari Land
\$400. 734-6058.



TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

150 Auto—Dodge 1978 DODGE MAGNUM. Fully loaded, 1-bar roof, mag wheels, \$3500. 733-4263	158 Auto—Lincoln/Mercury 1987 COUGAR, good cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-1755 after 5pm. 1988 MERCURY PARKLANE New tires & brakes, exc. cond. 324-3043	158 Auto—Oldsmobile 1973 TORONADO. Full power, air, leather interior, good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 734-6941 eve. or weekends.
152 Auto—Ford 87 Original Owner. Ford Taurus 1978. 120,000 miles. 351 V8 engine in excellent running condition. Interior & exterior real good. \$1500 or best offer. 543-4710. for sale: 1977 LTD. 400 eng. OR TRADE for 1 ton Truck of Equal value. 366-2234. T-BIRD 1969 Classic, hard- top. Full power, air, 352 V-8. Good cond. Runs smoothly. Easily restorable. 734-2290. 1961 FORD FALCON. 2dr. best offer. CALL 324-3015 after 5pm. 1972 MAVERICK \$400. 734-3681. 1973 FORD PINTO. Exc. running cond. good body. Make offer. 733-2518. 1971 FORD Torino Wagon. New tires, new battery, A/C. good running shape. \$685. 725-5603	171 Auto—Pontiac MUST SELL! 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. 734-6304 ORIGINAL 1980 Pontiac Catalina. Almost Exc. Con- dition. \$600. 788-4009. or 788-4463.	172 Auto—Plymouth FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Duster, automatic, runs good; excellent shape. Call 543-5205.
175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1983 CHEVETTE
4 door. No. 2356. 4 speed transmission, 4
cylinder, heavy duty battery, radio, charcoal
cloth interior, and more!

NOW... \$5,695

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

LOOK!
1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
4 WHEEL DRIVE
No. 12361, sliding rear window, mirrors, 305
V-8 engine, tilt wheel, AM radio, gauges,
auxiliary fuel tank, and a whole lot more!

NOW AT ROY RAYMOND FORD
460 cubic inch, 4 barrel, 3/4 ton
4X4. Three in stock & many more
coming.

ROY RAYMOND
HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD... LATELY?
733-5110 1242 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.,
Twin Falls

LOOK!
1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
4 WHEEL DRIVE
No. 12361, sliding rear window, mirrors, 305
V-8 engine, tilt wheel, AM radio, gauges,
auxiliary fuel tank, and a whole lot more!

NOW... \$9,995

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SALE!

**A Quarter of a Million Dollars worth of fine
Used Autos in stock - All Must Go!**

2 BIG DAYS - Friday & Saturday

**The prime is finally down. Here are the low interest
rates you have been waiting for. All Used Cars Only**

**Quarter
Million
Dollar
Stock!**

**Quarter
Million
Dollar
Stock!**

**APR
ONLY**

**All
Used
Cars
In Stock!**

13.88%

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Excellent transportation.	Was \$1195..... \$700
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR Automatic, tu-tone	Was \$1495..... \$990
1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Low law miles.	Was \$1295..... \$995
1976 AMC PACER 1 owner, clean.	Was \$2295..... \$1400
1977 FORD 2 DOOR Nice clean car	Was \$1995..... \$1495
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 1 owner, like new	Was \$3895..... \$2775

We have many more cars than appear here.
Come by and see for yourself while we are
the easiest place in the world to buy a car.

Emmett Harrison's

**A Quarter
Million Dollar
Inventory of
Used Cars
All Must Go**

All At **13.88%** apr

1969 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Automatic, power steering.	Was \$895..... \$500	1974 MERCURY COMET Rebuilt, no. 1595.	Was \$1595..... \$1200
1971 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR Good transportation.	Was \$1195..... \$600	1975 MONTEGO 4 DOOR Soft blue finish, air.	Was \$1895..... \$1300
1969 FORD PICKUP 4 speed, V-8.	Was \$1295..... \$895	1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Local 1 owner.	Was \$1995..... \$1690
1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 Low miles, must see.	Was \$1895..... \$1100	1977 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR Sharp, blue in color.	Was \$2788..... \$1995
1974 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door, 1 owner, sharp.	Was \$1895..... \$1150	1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Tu-tone blue, extra nice.	Was \$3695..... \$2995

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT Low miles, winterized.	Was \$4695..... \$2795
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Tu-tone, 1 owner, sharp.	Was \$3695..... \$2850
1979 MERCURY WAGON Low miles, excellent car.	Was \$3695..... \$2888
1980 MERCURY MONARCH Air, loaded, like new.	Was \$4595..... \$3688
1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP Practically new.	Was \$5695..... \$4295
1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Tu-tone blue, 1 owner.	Was \$5688..... \$4850

Local Bank Financing
(Merchandise subject to prior sale at regular prices)

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700



'Garp' the movie
even better
than the book — E3



Abby tells tips
on tipping — E5



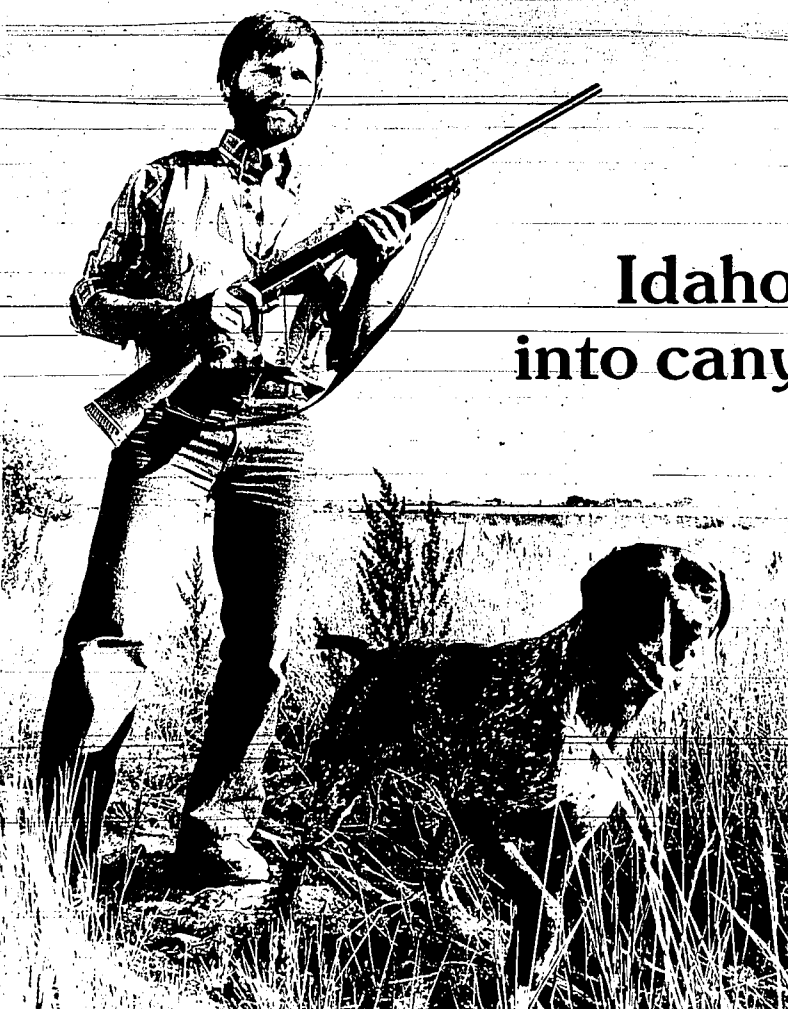
Columnist offers keys
to creating
winning photos — E6

Features,
entertainment

Friday Special

Friday, October 15, 1982

E



When Bill Studebaker isn't working, he's often pursuing upland game birds with his German shorthair, Sis

'Trailing the Raven' good but tough Idaho poet forges words into canyons and waterfalls

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — I had Bill Studebaker's recently-published book of poetry to read, but I also had a need to take advantage of what might be the last warm weekend of fishing season.

I overcame the split second of indecision, and stuffed "Trailing the Raven" in my pack between the torn khaki shorts and the reel. They seemed to get along fine.

A day later, when the cutthroats in the tiny stream had finally frustrated me, I dug the thin volume out of the pack. The book had already gotten comfortable with some rose hips I had stored there. It had a fish-gut smear on the cover.

The little canyon was right for Studebaker's poetry. The Salmon-born, College of Southern Idaho English instructor's latest works are rooted in the intermountain deserts, canyons and mines.

"I write about the things I'm involved with," Studebaker says. "I'm involved with the landscape. I've wondered about that influence in my work—whether I should be apologetic about it."

His poems aren't apologetic—in the least, however. They often order you around or accuse you. "Sit cross-legged until the moon rises," commands "In Hell's Canyon." And "A Meditation on Mining" says, "Your personality is gone, blasted and mucked out years ago."

Studebaker's poems aren't just descriptive turns of phrase about lily ponds and babbling brooks, although "where all the water is re-woven" is a pretty way to describe the Thousand Springs.

Studebaker uses nature as a springboard to the emotions and psychology of the human mind. Although he tries to avoid the word "spiritual" when he discusses his poetry, there's no avoiding it. His poems are an attempt to lay open the heart.

"Drawing a Map to the Wilderness," for example, is not about cartography—despite its references to Hoo-doo Meadow in central Idaho and the ends of roads. It's about mapping the

State seeks poet laureate

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is searching for its voice.

The state still makes itself heard resoundingly through politicians and potato magicians, but since Sudi Hager, the poet laureate, died this spring, Idaho could no longer speak from the heart.

For the past few months, the major arts and humanities groups in the state have been scrambling to begin the process to select a poet to replace Hager, who was a Kimberly native. Joan Lomlaugh, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, said Gov. John Evans will select either the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

See SEARCH on Page E2

wilderness of the soul, "this place so deep inside of you."

Three poems in the book are about mines and miners. Studebaker himself was hard-rock miner in the Salmon area. He had a short affair with the technical challenges of the work and its dangers. But the terrible human price he saw in old miner's finally turned him away. And inspired some of his less "pretty" poetry.

Even if you love Idaho or deserts or chuckar hunting or even junkyards as much as Studebaker, take warning before you rush out and buy, "Trailing the Raven." Good poetry isn't easy. Trying to figure Studebaker out can be exhausting and often frustrating. But that's the way he likes it.

"I don't think I want to deprive the reader of the poem being an experience," Studebaker says. "It's an experience by either working for it—or being overcome by it."

Video recorder's options can become a taping addiction

By DAVID BIANCULLI
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Depending on your lifestyle, viewing habits, and number of children, the introduction of a videocassette recorder (VCR) into your home can be either a mildly diverting addition to your leisure hours or a collision with future shock.

Everything they ("they" being the commission-hungry salespeople) tell you about VCRs is true. You can record one program while watching another, view pre-recorded tapes, set a timer to record while you're away—even buy a video camera and start taping your own home movies.

What they don't tell you, though, is that VCRs are like any other high-tech, high-gloss, technology toy: The more you enjoy them, the more expensive they become.

The first shock sets in when you realize, in

and behold, you are free from the time constraints of commercial television. You work while "General Hospital" is on?

Tape it.

Can't decide between "Fame" and "Taxi?" Tape one, watch the other.

No good morning programming for the kids? Record "The Muppet Show" at night and play it for them in the morning.

Don't want to be tied to the television? Set the timer, record your favorite shows while you do other things, then watch them on a dull night.

Even with 20 zillion cable channels from which to choose, you'd be surprised how many

nights are dull.

The trick, though, is that all those functions require videotapes—and unless you're going to wear one videotape to death and erase the programming as fast as you record it, you're going to fall into the trap of videocassette recorders.

Only one sample tape comes with the recorder. After that, you're on your own, shopping for tapes that can run up to five and six hours. First-time VCR owners, once they discover the price of blank tapes (they vary widely from retailer to retailer, ranging from \$15-\$30 for the same tape lengths and brands), buy two or three and vow to stop right there.

No way. Pretty soon, one is filled by a favorite Bogart film, another by a rerun of "The Wizard of Oz," the third by a home-town NCAA basketball victory. Another show is coming up that you need to tape—so you crawl back to the store and buy a box-

dozen.

That's it, you say. In that box is more than a day's worth of blank tape, and you'll never need more.

Patience. The next step is building a "video library," and that's a task that never ends. Depending upon your tastes (sports fanatics and drama lovers are particularly vulnerable), a home video library can multiply out of bounds.

I thought it would be nice, for example, to record each of the PBS "Shakespeare Plays" as they were televised. I've kept doing that even though only a handful of them are worth preserving on their own merits. For one thing, it's a literary sin to erase Shakespeare; for another, I can't shake the feeling that if I erase this collection, I'll regret it someday.

Sooner or later, the VCR owner realizes that certain kinds of programs are more valuable—in terms of recording—than others.

Comedies hold up better than dramas (you're much more likely to show them to friends) and miniseries are literally a waste of time.

The best shows, often the odd shows and specials that are likely to be televised once and shelved. In this genre, I have copies of "Scared Straight," Paul Simon's 1977 NBC special and the entire "Pennies From Heaven" series.

Add to that a fondness for specific directors—Storey Kurlick, Woody Allen, Tarantino, Malick—and you've got enough tapes to fill a shelf and empty a bank account.

The names of programs may vary, but any other VCR owner can attest to a similar addiction. You spend money and time in increasing increments—the more you tape, the more you watch.

VCRs don't free you from TV. They increase your options, which makes TV more enjoyable...and time-consuming.

Networks still scrambling to fill football, financial void

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — With four weeks of NFL football now beached on the picket line, ABC, CBS and NBC are scrambling harder than ever to redeem commercial dollars which only a court injunction can keep Ted Turner from banking.

The NFL Players Association went to court in Washington in a bid for legal permission to stage a series of "All Star" games which Turner's Atlanta-based WTBS Superstation has promised to televise.

The NFL owners also sought a ruling enforcing contract clauses that would prohibit striking gridgers from playing for any team other than their own.

The U.S. District Court judge refused to rule on the matter and told team owners they must file individual suits for injunctive relief in his court if they wish to block the games.

Television

To date, no such injunctions have been issued and Turner's cameras are ready to roll this Sunday at RFK Stadium in Washington.

"If they play the games, we'll televise them," said a WTBS spokesman. "We've sold the advertising time. There are 25 minutes available in the game. We'll give seven minutes to the affiliates and keep 18."

Industry sources say WTBS is charging \$150,000 per 30-second spot for the first All Star game—so much as \$25,000 more than ABC would charge its sponsors if the strike were over.

Nielsen ratings since the strike was called have proven that NFL football—even in the

guise of six All Star teams chosen by player balloting to represent all divisions—is the only game in town.

The ratings for NBC's foray into Canadian football have been such a disaster that the network has scuttled the effort.

"We're not going to televise CFL football for the next two weeks," an NBC spokesman said Tuesday. "We're not going to cut the umbilical cord but it just hasn't been productive."

What has not been productive were American fans are concerned have been a series of top-sided scores on the CFL's oversized football fields where practically no one ever runs with a ball.

In NFL contests, if a game grows dull with overkill, the network has the option of switching to another game in progress—an option not available under the CFL deal.

"In the first week we had British Columbia at Toronto and a final score of 46 to 14," the spokesman said. "Then there was Calgary at

Edmonton where at one point the score was 36 to 10. The final was 35 to 17."

"In the second week it was Calgary at Saskatchewan and a final of 53 to 8, but the clincher was last weekend with British Columbia at Edmonton, which looked like a great matchup on paper. The final was 30 to 1."

"Ratings were mediocre at best for the first week and they've just really slipped from there. If the strike is settled, we might do the CFL playoff, but that's it."

To fill the gap, NBC will hit the air this Sunday with a "Sports Special Anthology," the Charlotte 500 stock-car race taped last weekend and a Peking gymnastics meet filmed in China last summer.

ABC, which has been floundering in the ratings with such fare as "The Outlaw Josey Wales" ever since the strike tore a two-hour chunk out of prime time programming, is making a bid to get back into the sports business.

Monday, the network will substitute two live hours of "Football Superstars" in the slot normally occupied by the lucrative "Monday Night Football."

The "Superstars" in question will be striking NFL players engaged in a series of athletic events ranging from tennis and bowling through the 100-yard dash and a half-mile run through an obstacle course in Key Biscayne, Fla.

They will not, however, play football, and the owners may seek an injunction against their doing any of the rest of it.

CBS, which has been scrambling for anything that sweats since the strike kayaked their Sunday afternoon programming, will turn to boxing this week.

The network said promoter Bob Arum has packaged 10 fights involving eight unbeaten fighters which CBS will televise from the Claridge Hotel and casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your listing by Tuesday night 11 p.m. in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild art sale will be held at the Library Mall Nov. 10 through 14. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

BURLEY — An oil painting workshop featuring Wyoming artist Mel Fillerup will be held Nov. 1 through 5 at the Lightworks Gallery. Registration will be accepted through Oct. 20. Fillerup will teach western landscapes, animals and portraits. For more information call the gallery at 678-4140.

HAZELTON — Betty Jo Jones is displaying her portraits, seascapes, landscapes and still-life paintings at the Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. Jones will also exhibit her work at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. She will instruct oil painting classes in November.

JEROME — An oil painting workshop of a mountain gorge will be Saturday and Oct. 23 at Correll Photo, Art and Framing in Jerome. Roy Mason will conduct a watercolor Workshop Monday, Oct. 18, and Pat Morey will conduct an oil and pastel workshop Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Laura Ulrich will teach a workshop on landscapes in Oct. Nov. 2, 3 and 4. For preregistration or more information call 324-2486.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The National-Watercolor Society—Travel—Show—an exhibition of 24 watercolorists selected from the 61st National Watercolor Society Exhibition will be held on display through Nov. 10 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The work of four award winners, R.P.

Bechtold, Alexander Nepote, Jim Soares and Les Wells, will be included. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Music and Dancing

JACKPOT — The Lelands will appear through Oct. 17 at Cactus Pete's Casino. Office Yawn will perform Oct. 18 through 24. 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 — Harmony Ridge is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — An old-fashioned barn dance, sponsored by the St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary, 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 may be purchased from members at the banks in Jerome and at the door.

JEROME — A rock and roll concert by "Lynx" will be presented at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Smokeshop.

JEROME — Jerome Elks Lodge is sponsoring a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Music will be the Floyd White Band. The lodge will also hold a masquerade ball on Saturday, Oct. 30.

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Curtis, chairman of the Music Department at the College of Southern Idaho, will give a faculty recital on the clarinet and saxophone at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Helen Connolly, pianist, and a newly formed woodwind quintet, Quintessence, will assist. Works will include Mozart, Polenc, Ibert and Beethoven.

TWIN FALLS — The first Magic Valley Symphony Concert of the season will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Pianist Steven De Groot, a native of Belgium and grand prize winner of the Fifth Van Cliburn Piano Competition, will perform. Patron tickets may be purchased from symphony members or by calling Patty Hadley at 733-1079.

TWIN FALLS — "Lynx" will play old time standards and easy listening music at the Broad Lounge Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley and Wood River Square Dance Clubs will hold free dances at publically night at the Blue Lakes Mall from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 15.

Special Events

JEROME — The Magic Dollers Doll Club will sponsor the 4th annual doll show and sale, "A Jubilee of Dolls," at the National Guard Armory on the Jerome Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 16. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Door prizes will be given every hour.

Lectures and Seminars

SHOSHONE — The University of Idaho will sponsor a Holiday Hobby Fair Oct. 28 in the Shoshone LDS Church gymnasium. Lectures and demonstrations will include: Holiday Bread Ideas by Bill Mallory of the Sun Valley Bakery; Gifts from the Pantry by Virginia Larson of Shoshone; Dry Flowers with Pix-zazz by Barbara Ravesscroft of Antoinette's Flower and Fabric shop; and Welcoming Homes for the Holidays by Polly Shurtleff of Cain's Furniture. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and the cost is \$1 and salad to serve 10 people. For more information call 886-2406.

Theater

HAILEY — The Laughing Stock Theatre Company of Sun Valley Production will perform a musical, "Cowboy," at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Wood River High School. Admission price to the show, which is based on the early life of western artist Charles M. "Kid" Russell, is \$7.

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will present "A Runner Stumbles," a drama of mystery and repressed passion based on a turn-of-the-century murder trial of a nun, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in theater room 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission or \$1 for senior citizens and students. Tickets can be reserved by calling 733-9554, ext. 234. Children under six will not be admitted.



Pianist Brewer giving concerts

BUHL — Spencer Brewer, pianist from California, will present several concerts in Magic Valley next week. He will play at the Buhl school assembly Oct. 20 and give a concert at 7 p.m. that night in the junior high school auditorium, and on Oct. 25, also at 7 p.m., play at the Christian Center in Hagerman.

Suzanne Lewis of Buhl, who is organizing the events, said Spencer, 29, is "a very exciting performer/instructor... whose peaceful keyboard melodies create a living background for complete enjoyment and relaxation."

In addition to the scheduled concerts, Spencer and Lewis will conduct "Creative Music and Movement" classes for children between 4 to 9 years of age at the Buhl Jaycee Hall

Oct. 21 and 22 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the Buhl concert can be purchased at the door or at the HeArt Gallery, Antoinette's Flower and Fabric Store in Buhl. Tickets cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for students with a special family ticket for \$8.

Tickets for the Hagerman concert can be purchased at the Polish Palace there or at the door. Brewer also will play at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey Oct. 27 with a youth workshop Oct. 28.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Brewer has played with bands and groups and has written more than 350 songs and published 10. He has produced two stage musical scores and performed in more than 50 school assemblies in the East.

'Nutcracker' ballet auditions Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Audition/master classes will be held Saturday at the Ascension Episcopal church for dance students wanting to participate in "The Nutcracker" ballet which will be presented here Dec. 22.

The production by the American Festival Ballet is sponsored by the Twin Falls Downowner Association. Last year's performances were sold out prior to the event.

Dancers from all studios are welcome to audition, according to Beverly Hackney.

The beginner level class is scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday and will cost \$4. Dancers should have one year or more of ballet, be at least 5 years old and 3 to 4 feet, four inches tall.

From this class 12 dancers will be chosen for the roles of bonbons and three 'for roles of lambs. Rehearsals for these dancers will be held after the audition from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The intermediate/advanced audition class costing \$6 is scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Dancers taking this class should be 4 foot 6 inches to 5 foot 7 inches in height. Parts to be selected from this audition are four Chinese dancers, five mice and five soldiers. They will rehearse from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. after the audition and again from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call Hackney, 733-5321.

Curtis faculty recital slated for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Curtis will present a faculty recital on clarinet and saxophone at 8 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Curtis, who is head of the CSI music department, will be assisted by Helen Connolly, pianist, and a newly formed woodwind quintet called Quintessence.

Sunday night's recital will be the first performance of the ensemble which was formed this year from members of the Magic Valley Symphony which Curtis also directs.

Members include, in addition to Curtis, Joe Gerrish, principal flute with the symphony and a teacher of piano and flute; her sister, Janie Grif, principal oboe in the symphony, and teacher of piano and oboe; Janet Brackett, principal bassoon with the symphony, former music teacher and now a registered nurse, and Ted Hadley, co-principal horn in the symphony, band director in the Twin Falls schools and conductor of the Twin Falls City Band.

Quintessence will perform Beethoven's "Quintet Opus 71." The group will be heard again at the symphony concert Nov. 6, also at the CSI auditorium.

Other recital numbers will include "Concerto for Clarinet K" by Mozart; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Poulenc; "Syrinx, (unaccompanied alto saxophone) by Debussy; "Waltz for Alto Saxophone" Wilber, a contemporary American composer who wrote the waltz in 1976, and "Concertino Da Camera for alto saxophone." Ibert, considered the most important non-jazz ever written for the saxophone.

Mrs. Connolly is CSI staff pianist, teaches piano, is principal cello with the symphony and organist for the First United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to the recital and there is no admission charge.

Search

Continued from Page E1
The Idaho Association for the Humanities, or the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities to organize a committee to determine the criteria for selection of a poet laureate and to then find a new Idaho laureate.

Since Hager, the state's second poet laureate, was appointed in 1949, the world has changed a great deal, said Lollaugh. The poet laureate's duties and length of term may be changed to reflect contemporary needs.

Previously, the title of poet laureate was primarily honorary with few duties attached. "One of the major areas of discussion will be the concept of the poet laureate — the sense of place and the art of letters," Lollaugh said. "While the poet laureate title is honorary, it will carry with it a responsibility to nurture writing, poetry and literature in the state."

Another change will be in life-time appointments which may be reduced to a five- or 10-year tenure.

Lollaugh expects the selection committee to be formed within two to three weeks. The selection process, however, may take as long as a year, she said. Besides the 12 to 20 Idahoans who have published some poetry, she

said, the committee would like to judge the work of possibly hundreds who are unknown.

"The problem will be: how can we ensure that everyone who writes will enter," she said.

Bill Studebaker, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho who himself will be under consideration, agrees that many excellent poets may be unknown. The famous American poet, Emily Dickinson, is a good example of a "closet" poet, he said.

"There are always closet poets," he said. "You can't discount them."



For An Evening She'll Always Remember...
Chauffeur Driven Limousine
Limousine
BEEBEE'S LIVERY SERVICE
734-7805

The Best In Dining

THE VALLEY'S NEWEST SUPPER CLUB & LOUNGE

featuring
FINE STEAKS, SEAFOOD & GREAT PRIME RIB,
(Also Dinners under \$5.00)

MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
With the WALDON BROS.
Open Tuesday Thru Saturday

SHEPHERD'S Supper Club
112 BROADWAY SOUTH-BUHL, IDAHO

"THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA"

Barton's

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Call Toll Free 734-1393

FRIDAY

Seafood Buffet

Seafood Creole, fantail shrimp, oysters, scallops, frog legs, baron of beef, risotto potatoes, vegetable, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee.

ONLY \$5.95

SATURDAY

Prime Rib Buffet

Choice Prime Rib, barbaqued ribs, baked potato, vegetable, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee.

ONLY \$5.95

SUNDAY

Special Buffet

Roast leg of pork, Salisbury steak, celery dressing, applesauce, new potatoes, vegetable, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee.

ONLY \$3.95

CASINO • DINING • MOTEL • OPEN 24 HOURS

Nightly Entertainment Featuring:

"Harmony Ridge"

The Best of Country/Western

ENDING OCT. 17th

STARTING TUESDAY, OCT. 19th "FAMILY AFFAIR"

"Never A Cover Charge"

Movie 'Garp' much better than the book

By RICHARD FREDMAN
Newhouse News Service

John Irving's rather arch, overrated 1978 best seller about writing and wrestling, feminism and mutilation — "The World According to Garp" — gets better screen treatment than it deserves, thanks to the sharp writing of Steve Tesich ("Breaking Away") and direction of George Roy Hill ("The Sting").

Ruthlessly cutting the flab from Irving's fictional biography of a preppy Candide, Tesich has fashioned a model screenplay that shows off the novel to its best advantage — while Hill makes it fairly zip along, with few scenes lasting more than 30 seconds.

With his perennially goofy grin, Robin Williams — television's Mark of "Mork and Mindy" — makes an appealing Garp, though after a while



Movies

his abundant vitality and good humor in the face of life's catastrophes can get on your nerves.

Better are John Lithgow as Roberta Muldoon, the hulking ex-football star

with a heart of gold, who has become a transsexual, Glen Close as Garp's strong-minded, feminist mother, spunky Jenny Fields; and Mary Beth Hurt as his bookish wife, Helen Holm.

Best of all are the imaginative opening credits, showing a baby Garp bouncing high in the sky as the Beatles sing "When I'm 64." Against all doom-laden predictions, the cinematic "World According to Garp" is a complete delight.

It's the life story of T.S. Garp (the initials stand variously for his dead Technical Sergeant father, Terribly Shy, Terribly Sexy — and a coy allusion — T.S. Eliot).

Conceived under highly unorthodox circumstances, Garp spends his boyhood at the posh New England prep school where his mother is a

nurse. His picturesque adventures include having an ear-bitten off by a dog named Bunkers (later he repays the insult); falling off a roof in an attempt to emulate his fierier father; and falling in love with wrestling and the wrestling coach's daughter, Helen.

He ultimately becomes a writer and gets involved with the feminist lunatic fringe his mother befriends as victims of life in a cruel, cold world.

For living in 20th century America places almost intolerable strains even on good-hearted Garp. He dallies with a baby sister while Helen has an affair with a ghastly graduate student (Mark Soper). His books are far less successful than his mother's amateurish feminist autobiography, "A Sexual Suspect," which is even translated into Apache.

He loves his children and tries to protect them from the violence of his time, but ironically brings disaster on

the family through his own reckless driving one rainy night after going into a rage upon discovering his wife doing some heavy petting — heavy, indeed — with her student.

He outrages the Ellen Jamesians — zealots who have cut out their tongues in sympathy with an 11-year-old girl who was raped and thus mutilated — by pointing out that Ellen James herself (Amanda Plummer) disapproves of their action.

In the novel, he rather glibly becomes a Christ figure by being martyred at the age of 33. The movie more tactfully leaves his ultimate fate quite literally up in the air. For among Tesich's innovations is an aviation theme, including a hilarious scene in which Garp and Helen proudly inspect their first home just as a plane crashes into it.

Another change is that the young

Garp goes to Greenwich Village instead of Vienna to learn his writer's trade. — We are spared the long, interpolated stories Irving included as evidence of how he practices it.

Though it is generally much lighter in texture than the novel, the film poses the same dilemmas: How can we achieve sexual justice given the rigidity of sex roles in our society, to say nothing of man's inherent lustfulness?

How is a nice guy with a natural talent for wrestling and being a family man to survive the thousand natural — and unnatural — shocks our flesh is heir to in a world of irresponsible drivers and rabid dogmatists of every possible shade and stripe?

Life, according to Garp, is an X-rated soap opera. "The World According to Garp," on the other hand, is an R-rated philosophical comedy — one of the very rare examples of a serious, if flawed, novel being converted into an even better movie.

Brief film reviews

From Times-News wire services

ANNIE: A disappointing adaptation of the charming Broadway musical. The movie "Annie" is a mechanical stage kid; the new songs aren't memorable; and the general look of the film is depressing. What's good about it? Albert Finney is a terrific Daddy Warbucks and Ann Reinking is a natural as his secretary. This film should have been a low-budget present to family audiences. It isn't. PG. 2½ stars.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN: Richard Gere, who plays a hardluck guy determined to win a naval aviation officer's post through a grueling training program by an uncompromising drill instructor, played superbly by Lou Gossett Jr. And during it all, we watch Gere's both painful and joyful growth, which includes an absolutely absorbing and realistic love affair with one of the townies, played by Debra Winger. Rated R. 4 stars.

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 meets his match in a bawdyhouse 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. 2½ stars.

E.T. — 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.

FIREFOX: Clint Eastwood stars as an American fighter pilot assigned to steal Russia's greatest weapon, a new supersonic bomber. Once Eastwood does steal the plane, the movie is a kick. But it takes more than an hour for him to do it. Bring your alarm clock. You'll need it. PG. 2½ stars.

IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR: The saga of singer-author Tom Sullivan who didn't allow his blindness to get in the way of enjoying life. An inspiring story, to be sure, but the film handles it as though it were one big, heavy joke. PG. ½ star.

MAKING LOVE: A surprisingly decent attempt at a drama about the problems experienced by a young man (Michael Ontkean), who comes out of the closet after eight years of marriage and leaves his wife (Kate Jackson) for another man (Harry Hamlin). The characters are too goody-goody to be believed some times, but the acting carries the day. Rated R. 3 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 hook-ups 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.

PERSONAL BEST: A fascinating study of a couple of women athletes, one a veteran, the other an ingenue, who dabble with lovemaking as they train together and compete against each other against the backdrop of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The film is more about personal growth through competition than about lesbianism, even though there is much nudity. Rated R. 3½ stars.

THE PIRATE MOVIE: A thoroughly boring takeoff on "The Pirates of Penzance," mixed in with some boring contemporary love scenes between Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins. The film cannot make up its mind whether it wants to be "The Blue Lagoon II" or an update of "The Pirates of Penzance." so it is neither. PG. 2 stars.

TEX: Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler and Ben Johnson star in this coming-of-age adventure about the struggles and conflicts of two teenage brothers growing up in the Southwest without parental guidance. Rated PG.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO

GARP: Robin Williams stars in a fine film treatment of John Irving's novel that celebrates life with all of its pain and craziness and, once in a while, a little pleasure. Screenplay by Steve Tesich. Directed by George Roy Hill. R. 3½ stars.

THE THING: Makeup artist Rob Bottin's slimy, snarling, dripping, protoplasmic, constantly changing monster is the star of this sci-fi horror film, which is less a remake of Howard Hawks' 1951 classic than an earthbound rip-off of "Alien." Gory, gross and — if you like what you've heard so far — good fun. R. grisly violence, strong profanity.

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER: The fourth Cheech and Chong comedy is the group's worst, telling a boring, run-on story of the boys driving cross-country with \$5 million belonging to two wild Arabs (portrayed in the grossest of caricatures by Cheech and Chong). The usual

drug-related jokes are downplayed. R. ½ stars.

VICTOR, VICTORIA: Blake Edwards' surprisingly dismal sex farce set in 1934 Gay Paree, with Julie Andrews playing a woman pretending to be a man pretending to be a female singer. Rated R. 2 stars.

YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE: A hit-and-miss parody of soap operas set in hospitals. Complete with exploding bedpans and gag announcements over the public-address system. About a half-dozen small laughs; and much boredom. R. 2 stars.

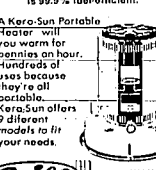
ZAPPED: An accident in a high school science lab leaves shy and virginal student Scott Balz with telekinetic powers, which he uses to undress girls, redress bullies and embarrass parents and teachers. The quality of acting, special effects and most of the dialogue may even embarrass you. Rated R. ½ stars.



E.T.
Still drawing crowds

KEROSUN

The King of Home Heating
A Kero-Sun Portable Heater
is 99.9% fuel-efficient.



Price \$149.95
147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 733-5477

RAMONA RESTAURANT and SUPPER CLUB*

113 S. Broadway in Buhl
features

SATURDAY EVENING SUPPER CLUB SPECIAL

Sunday
Champagne Brunch

8 A.M. - 2 P.M. \$6.50
Complete Catering

Live music Fri. & Sat. 8:30 - Midnight. Coffee Shop Open 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. Weekdays. Late Night Breakfast on Weekends.
*Reservations Accepted 543-6673



ALL YOU CAN EAT!
All Day Friday
Golden Brown Channel Catfish
Includes:
Hush Puppies, Clam Chowder, Coleslaw, Fruit Cup.
\$3.99
The Alley
Try Our Delicious Sunday Brunch!
121 4th Avenue S. At Shoshone 734-9802
HOURS: Open Daily At 6 A.M. Mondays 7:00-9:25 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Till 2 A.M. Tues.-Thurs. Till 11 P.M.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP
ROBIN WILLIAMS is Garp
It's got a funny way of looking at life.
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:10-9:40
SAT.-SUN. 2:10-4:40/7:10-9:40
DAILY 7:05-9:35
SAT.-SUN. 2:05-4:35/7:05-9:35

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:20/5:25-7:30

STARTS FRIDAY
Finger-Licking Funny
RICHARD PRYOR AND FRIENDS
"DYNAMITE CHICKEN"
FEATURING JOHN LENNON & YOKO ONO • ACT TRUCKING CO.
RON CASEY • FRED WILLARD • MICHAEL O'DONAGHRE
MUSIC BY JIM HENDRIX • SIA NA NA • JOHN BALZ
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 9:05 ONLY

Annie
Enjoy "Annie" in the...
Total Magic Of New 4-Track Dolby Sound. Stereo And Wide Screen!
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 2:10-4:35/7:00-9:25

Where the City Morgue turns into a swinging business...
HENRY WINKLER NIGHT SHIFT
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 9:35 ONLY

RICHARD GERE • DEBRA WINGER AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
TWIN MALL
DAILY 7:00-9:30
Sat. 4:40-7:00-9:30

OPEN FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
MATT DILLON AND Silent... unseen... TEX the watcher in the woods
Free Heat! PG
TWIN MOTOR-VU
JEROME "WATCHER" 8:00 "TEX" 9:30

Awesome. Totally Awesome!
FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:25-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 2:10-3:55-5:40/7:25-9:10

Walt Disney Productions
MATT DILLON TEX
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:25-3:20/5:15-7:10

CLINT EASTWOOD FIREFOX
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30/7:00-9:30

Inflation Fighter
Saturday & Sunday
ONLY \$2.50
Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 732-8875
Intestate Amusement Inc. THE MOVIES



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Sydney Smith (1771-1845) lay dying. An English cleric, wit and essayist, he, in his final hours, reached out for the medicine at his bedside, but picked up a bottle of ink there instead, and swallowed its contents. Mention this to explain his dying words, which were: "Bring me the blotting paper."

Q. When was that sports event called the Triathlon first named up?

A. In 1978. Credit U.S. Navy Commander John Collins for that tough one. It started in Hawaii where both men and women swim 2.4 miles in the ocean, ride bicycles 112 miles overland, then run 28.2 miles.

DILIGENT, INDOLENT.

Whatever the work, if you like it, you're "diligent," but if it makes you unhappy, you're "indolent." So: "Diligence" comes from the Latin for "I like" and "indolent" from the Latin for "I grieve."

Q. Didn't the great Benjamin Franklin write pornography as a sideline?

A. Pornography is too strong a word, but a couple of his literary creations were thought at the time to be a bit racy. They were "Letter to Young Men on the Proper Choosing of a Mistress" and "Speech of Polly Baker." Curious, this one. Franklin was the first Postmaster General of the Continental Congress. Then a later Postmaster General banned the two Franklin pieces as obscene.

RACECARS

Q. I take it you never see a racecar with the number "13" because of superstition?

A. That, and because the United States Auto Club specifically bans it.

The polling places where most people in New York City 100 years ago cast their ballots were in lively stables.

Certainly that mechanic in Glens Falls, N.Y., merits membership in the Proper Job Club. His name: Wayne A. Mechanick.

Were you aware a duck has three eyelids on each eye?

Q. At what age does the typical baby double its birth weight?

A. Five months.

Ziggy

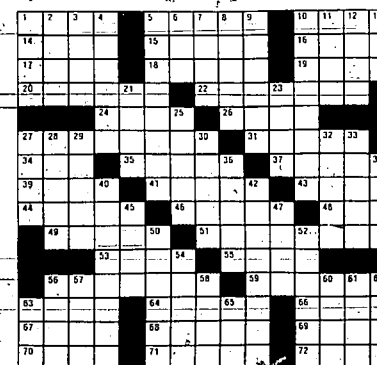


Daily crossword

- | | | | | |
|----------------|------------------|----------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Region | 27 Connecticut | 56 Fill completely | 23 Sidewalk |
| 5 Sidestep | 31 Itai | 59 Grok | 57 Glimpse | 25 Catches |
| 10 Banded | 32 Goddess | 63 Pueblo | 27 Belaters | 26 Seters and bowlers |
| 13 The-Nether- | 34 —Baba | 64 Tolerant | 28 Island | 28 greeting |
| 14 Meat for | 35 Boxes | 65 Indolent | 32 Term in | 30 poker |
| 17 African | 37 Arrive at | 66 African | 33 Billor | 36 Farm |
| 18 river | 39 Made known | 67 ruler | 32 Term in | 36 suddenly |
| 16 Unclothed | 41 Stains | 68 Excuse | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |
| 17 Saharan | 44 Terrible | 69 Bits of | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |
| 18 Certain | 46 Absolute | 70 Musical | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |
| 19 words | 48 Transgression | 71 Old object | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |
| 19 Youthful | 49 Relative of | 72 Murder | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |
| 20 Essence | 51 "Goes on an | 73 Placed for | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |
| 22 Puzzled | 53 Layer | 74 skylight | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |
| 24 Welshman or | 55 Be quick | 75 Highlander | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |
| 26 Stalk | | 76 Roman | 32 Term in | 36 Farm |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. FISH 2. RETAIL 3. ABLE 4. ADULT 5. INSIDE 6. BEAR 7. SPIRIT 8. THEM 9. MOMENT 10. DENY 11. HOIR 12. ABRAHA 13. DEEP 14. LETTIE 15. BITE 16. CLASH 17. EYES 18. BY 19. IT'S 20. AN 21. STARS 22. IRON 23. EIGHT 24. QUITS 25. TRON 26. RESIST 27. SCRAP 28. CLUB 29. FEAR 30. SWEET 31. LICK 32. AND 33. PROMISE 34. DRINKS 35. POOL 36. UNCLE 37. WED 38. DIARY 39. NIECE 40. COUSINS

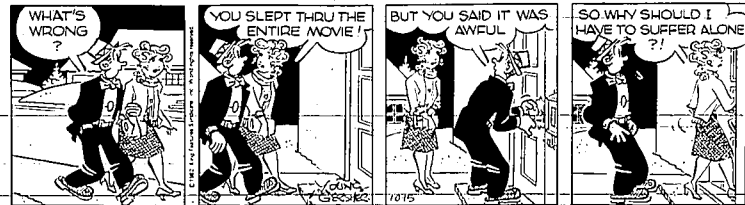


Comics

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



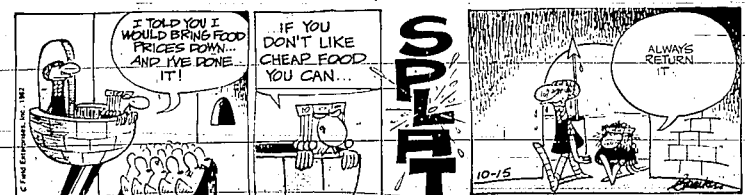
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening-for-you-to-consider your relationships with other persons and figure out what you can do to have greater accord. Secrets come to light by your delving into them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with associates and come to a better understanding with them. Civic situations arise that can give you added prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your agreements with close ties and make needed changes after intelligent exchange of views. Take no risks with money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Decide which amusements you like the most and make appointments with congenials to engage in them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan just what should be done to please those who dwell with you and have more harmony in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to please regular associates more and then you have greater rapport. Find the best way to improve home conditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make your possessions more valuable by adding certain pieces that also beautify your surroundings. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Add to personal goals now and go after them in a more direct fashion. The evening can be enjoyable in the company of congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can gain good suggestions from a trusted adviser now and can become more financially independent in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to good pals and associates for assistance in furthering your career goals. Takes no risk with your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your position in the business world and figure out a way to improve it. You can become more successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in a new activity of a public or career nature that will add to your stature. Stay within your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to cultivate new acquaintances you have made recently. Follow your intuition which can lead you in the right direction.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily comprehend the needs and wants of others and will lead a helping hand at the right time. One who is very artistic and should have a fine education. A person who could easily become famous.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1982 with 77 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856. Actress Jean Peters was born on this date in 1926.

On this date in history:

In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and a half days to cross the Atlantic.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!
Weight Training
& Aerobic
Fitness Center
FREE FIGURE
ANALYSIS

by professional consultant, an expert in the field of women's fitness and body building. Drop by and look around!

CANYON WALLS
RACQUET CLUB

Pole Line Road East,
Twin Falls 734-7447

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

Gimmicks not enough to win contests

By D.J. HERDA
Syndicated photo columnist

Judging from the news releases that cross my desk, nearly everyone these days is holding a photo contest. Some contests are purely gimmicks, of course — like the one sponsored by a major liquor distributor seeking a photo of people "having a great time" at a party. The assumption is that these people are having such a great time because of that distributor's booze. Of course, the distributor couldn't care less about the quality of your photograph — only about selling more liquor.

There are plenty of legitimate photo contests around, too. Just pick up a copy of one of the monthly photo mags and check out the competitions sponsored by photo product manufacturers, civic groups, and colleges and universities. Even newspapers run amateur photo contests. I'm not quite sure why that is, but it's probably a good thing. Well, with all the contests around, I started wondering what it is that all those contest judges look for in selecting a winning entry. Eastman Kodak, which has been known to run a few contests in its day, recently announced in a report on its Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards what the judges were seeking. In that particular event, the judges reviewed more than 1,000 photos and selected seven top cash and travel-award winners, plus 10 \$500 Honor Award and 200 \$100 recipients.

Photos

First on the list of priorities was technical excellence. A photo must have sharpness (unless designed to emphasize soft focus), contrast, and composition. Nothing too surprising there.

But beyond technical excellence, the judges to one said that the most appealing photos told them something. They conveyed a thought or an idea and did it quickly.

They also advised photographers to "be themselves." They were all in favor of a photographer's copying others' techniques, but not subject material.

One judge elaborated: "The copy is never as good as the original, so why not create an original of your own? Something with a message, something unusual in its own way, something interesting or amusing."

Another judge searched for photos with "immediate impact," while a third sought "newness in the way a photographer sees the world and conveys it to the viewer."

All judges searched for photos with "immediate impact," while a third sought "newness in the way a photographer sees the world and conveys it to the viewer."

All judges, by the way, agreed that humor — honest-to-goodness, real-life humor that wasn't contrived in order to get the shot — was a big plus. An interesting sidelight of the competition is that most of the finalists took advantage of the versatility of 35 mm cameras and film. That's not surprising when you stop to consider you can grab a shot with an auto-exposure SLR and just the right lens in a fraction of a second, whereas other format photographers may need several minutes to set up, adjust camera-to-subject distance in order to fill the frame properly, and capture the scene.

The point is, however, that the International Newspaper Snapshot Awards are worth noting even if you have no intention of entering a photo contest. Photo contest judges often view thousands of photos in the course of a few months. What they look for in an outstanding shot is what you should strive to produce in every photo you take.

To that list, I'd add one more thing: objectivity. Don't let your personal feelings for your subject bias your thinking. You may have a son or daughter, a grandchild, niece, or nephew of whom you think the world. Don't let your personal feelings overshadow your professionalism. In approaching the shot, pretend your subject is a perfect stranger, and then take or pass up the shot based upon the scene's own merits. In that way, you'll end up with more first-class photography and fewer family snaps.



Sometimes luck or timing are key to best shot

Springsteen's latest album a unique experiment that failed

By HARRY SUMRALL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN: "Nebraska" (Columbia) — In this day of rampaging commercialism and formulaic music, it is rare that an artist — particularly, a successful artist — will consciously choose to go against a style that sells. When the unlikely event does occasionally occur, it is a testament to the artist's sense of creative integrity.

Regrettably, however, integrity does not always carry with it invention.

At the height of his creative and highly popular musical powers, when his pile-driving rock is sweeping everything and everyone before him, Springsteen has released a solo record of brooding acoustic material. "Nebraska" features Springsteen's guitar, harmonica and voice, and nothing more.



Music

Really nothing more. The record's cover tells the story. A grainy, black and white photo of a bleak and dismal Midwestern landscape (seen through a car windshield), is framed by blood-red titles and set on a black background. The effect is chilling, menacing and

one-dimensional. The music inside is much the same. Against a mostly folksy, sometimes mildly rocking musical backdrop, Springsteen weaves tales of social outcasts, miscreants, mass-murderers and plain failures. There is the youthful couple of the title song who go on a joyride and kill 10 innocent people. There is the "Highway Patrolman," who tries to look out for his hell-raising brother. And the man who prays "H I lo silver — oh deliver me from nowhere." And the man who dreams of escaping from his dull, impoverished existence, to one in which "I ain't ever gonna ride in no used car again."

It is all very poignant, scary and evocative. It is a James Dean movie and "In Cold Blood" and an updated Depression-era depression set to music. It is also pretentious and plodding.

After a while, the lyrics tend to

grate rather than evoke. And the music, the music is pedestrian and predictable to an embarrassing degree. The ballads — of which there are several — never rise above a basic folk pattern (speaked, at times, by a Dylanesque wheezing harmonica). "Atlantic City" aspires to any coherent melodicism and that song is merely a rehashing of the electric material on previous Springsteen records.

It is notable that Springsteen has attempted to break away from his more familiar work and present a new facet of his abilities. It is noteworthy that he has failed to produce a work of even passing significance. In fact, if this record had been recorded by any other artist — particularly, an unsuccessful artist — it would never have been released. As it is, "Nebraska" represents an interesting lapse in an otherwise astounding career.

CAPTAIN BEEFHEART AND THE MAGIC BAND: "Ice Cream For Crow" (Virgin-Epic) — What the world needs is more Beefhearts. Not many, mind you, a few will do. After all, at the moment, there is only one. "Ice Cream For Crow," the good Captain's newest record, is quite a bit like all of the others. Which is to say that there is nothing like it. Taking wild, careening rhythms, hack-saw guitars, horns, Chinese gongs, marimbas, violas and other assorted musical paraphernalia, the Captain (alias Don Van Vliet, or is it the other way around?) has mixed them together, torn them apart and reassembled them with ear wax and chewing gum, to produce a record that is nothing short of sensible nonsense.

The title song, "Ink Mathematics," "The Witch Doctor Life" and all the rest, combine blues, rock, jazz, avant-garde and sheer noise in more

and less equal proportions. On "Cardboard — Outout — Sundown," a shrieking guitar and an abstract collage of conflicting sound play against Beefheart's ash can lyrics. "Evening Bell" is a surprisingly sedate slide guitar number, while "81 Poop Hatch" features the Captain in a solo setting, reciting the Beefheart-rending blend of oddball poetry and questionable prose.

These delightfully delirious selections (excepting, of course, the instrumental) are mere slapdash springboards for Beefheart's gutter-simile vocals. He growls, he howls, he mumbles and moans, he spitters and squawks and, on "81 Poop Hatch," he even manages to stumble over the words in places (stumbling that, to the producer's credit, have been preserved, rather than edited for posterity). It can certainly be said that Beefheart has a voice to match his mentality.

Playoffs aren't enough to put ABC on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — As any sports fan might have expected in the midst of the NFL football strife, baseball dominated the Nielsen Top 10 last week, but even American and National League playoffs were not enough to carry ABC to first place.

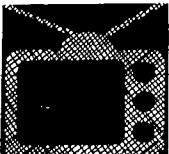
American League game No. 5, pitting California against Milwaukee, was No. 1 in the winners' circle. National League game No. 4, St. Louis against Atlanta, was No. 6, and American League game No. 1 — California vs. Milwaukee — was No. 8, but they were the only ABC prime time programs in the upper tier.

On overall ratings CBS was first with a score of 18.6 and an audience share of 30. ABC pulled a rating of 18.1 and a share of 29 for second place and NBC was third at 15.2 and 25.

News ratings followed the same parameters with the CBS "Evening News" first at 13.1 and 26; ABC's "World News Tonight" second at 11.3 and 24; and NBC's "Nightly News" was a distant third at 10.1 and 20.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Oct. 11, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. American League Playoff Game



Television

- No. 5 — California-Milwaukee (ABC).
2. Simon and Simon (CBS).
3. Dallas (CBS).
4. Magnum, P.I. (CBS).
5. CBS Tuesday Night movie: "Bare Essence, Part II" (CBS).
6. National League Playoff Game No. 4 — St. Louis-Atlanta (ABC).
7. One Day at a Time (CBS).
8. American League Playoff Game No. 1 — California-Milwaukee (ABC).
9. The Jeffersons (CBS).
10. Falcon Crest (CBS).

Emmy awards show in networks' doghouse

By GEORGE MAKSIAN
New York Daily News

If it's not one thing it's another confronting those much-troubled Emmy awards, which have gotten so out of hand in recent years that some folks have labeled them the Booby Tube's Booby Prizes. Now, it's the daytime Emmys that are in jeopardy. The next round of daytime prize awards, which were slated to be televised by NBC, may never happen. The Peacock Network says it's not interested. Neither is ABC on a regular basis, and CBS says it's thinking about it.

NBC is unhappy about the way the awards are structured and has notified the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences that it has decided to pass on next year's ceremonies. CBS aired the program June 11 from New York's Waldorf-Astoria and now it was NBC's turn at bat. (The awards have been televised for years on a

rotating basis). After NBC nixed the event, the academy then approached ABC and got another veto of sorts. ABC said it doesn't want to become a permanent host for the awards, but it has not completely ruled out a telecast next year.

Michael Brockman, CBS vice president of daytime and children's programs, said the telecast is under consideration, but a final decision has not yet been made. Of course, money is always a problem. The rights to air such an affair run close to a million dollars. But the webs are willing to sacrifice the big bucks if the academy will straighten out its act.

The awards committee seems determined each year to make sure that everyone in the world gets an Emmy. There are so many awards and categories, the honors have become meaningless. The only people left out so far are pages and parking lot attendants.

Magic Valley Symphony tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — Patron tickets for the Magic Valley Symphony 1982-83 season are now on sale. The first concert is scheduled for Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with Steven DeGroote as guest pianist.

Described as a "superior pianist" by the New York Times, DeGroote was the grand prize winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn piano competition which brought, in addition to a cash award, a two-year tour in the United States, Europe, the

Far East and South America. He has performed with such orchestras as those of Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Amsterdam as well as debut recitals at New York's Carnegie Hall and London's Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Born into a Belgium family in which, for three generations, almost every member has been a professional musician, the South African-born DeGroote began performing solo and chamber music concerts throughout Europe and South

Africa at an early age. Following his studies at the Brussels Royal Conservatory and the Curtis Institute of Music, he became a finalist in the 1976 Leventritt competition and in 1977 also won the Young Concert Artists International auditions.

Patron tickets, which admit families to both of the season's concerts, are \$15, while sponsor tickets are \$25. They may be obtained from symphony members or by phoning Patty Hadley, 733-1079, business manager.

CACTUS PETE PROUDLY PRESENTS ...

THE LELANDS
ENJOY FAST
PACED EXUBERANT
ENERGY AND LOTS
OF FUN!

Now Thru Oct. 17

**Gala Room
Special**

**Prime Rib
Dinner**

\$6.95 Sunday
Thurs.

*Includes: Salad, Potato, Roll,
and coffee.
*A la Carte Menu available.
*Taxes not included.

COMING ATTRACTION ...

Oct. 18-24

**OTTICE
YAWN**

An unbelievably beautiful
pure voice, wide range from
from Country to Pop-Jazz to
Blues.

**Pat
the
Horseshu**

**Italian Food
At It's Best!**

**Giorgio's
Ristorante**

Cactus

Come On Down
Only 45 Minutes
South of Twin Falls
on Hwy 93

reort · cabino

**CACTUS PETE'S
SHOW TIMES**
SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY
DINNER SHOW 8:00 P.M.
COCKTAIL SHOW 11:00 P.M.

jackpot · nevada

television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING

- 6:30
 (2) CHILD'S PLAY
 (2) CHILD'S PLAY (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) WHAT'S COOKING (THU)
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (MON-THU)
 (2) FIGURING IT OUT
 (12) ROMPER ROOM
 HBO MOVIE (WED)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON)
 SHOW JENNY KOO KOO (FRI)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED)

- 9:00
 (2) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) ALICE
 (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 (2) (2) (11) DONAHUE
 (2) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
 (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
 (12) JIM BARKER
 (2) WOMAN'S DAY USA
 HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU)
 SHOW "THREE TALES DARK AND DANGEROUS" (FRI)

- 9:05
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 AND LITTLE LIES
 (2) ARE YOU ANYBODY?

- 10:00
 (2) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
 (2) SESAME STREET (R)
 (2) (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) (11) TEXAS
 (2) TOP GUN BOXING (FRI)
 (2) BIG VALLEY
 (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (2) BOXING (MON)
 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)
 (2) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
 (2) AUTO RACING (THU)
 (2) TOP GUN BOXING (FRI)
 HBO SUMMER SOLISTICE (MON)
 SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGS (WED)

- 10:05
 (2) PEOPLE NOW
 10:30
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) (2) RYAN'S HOPE
 (2) JOKER'S WILD
 (2) THE VEGANIAN
 (2) WCT TENSE (WED)
 HBO KAMIKAZE: MISSION OF DEATH
 SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI)

- 11:00
 (2) TATLETLES
 (2) TATLETLES
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON, WED, FRI)
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (TUE)
 (2) CAPITOL
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (2) THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (2) DONAHUE
 (2) IS IT ASKED FOR IT
 (2) (11) THE DOCTORS
 HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 HBO SUMMER SOLISTICE (THU)
 SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE

- 11:05
 (2) MOVIE
 (2) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) DUSTY TREKHOUSE
 (2) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT
 (2) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (2) (2) (2) NEWS
 (2) TODAY'S SPECIAL
 (2) (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (2) BURNS AND ALLEN (MON)
 (2) JACK BENNY (TUE)
 (2) I MARRIED JOAN (WED)
 (2) MY LITTLE MARGIE (THU)
 (2) BACHELOR FATHER (FRI)
 (2) DICK VAN DYKE
 (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) PERRY MASON
 (2) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (THU)
 (2) CORONATION STREET
 HBO MOVIE (THU)

- 12:30
 (2) CAPITOL
 (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
 (2) (2) NEWS
 (2) (2) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)
 (2) AMERICAN STORY (TUE, THU)
 (2) MAGIC OF AIR PAINTING (THU)
 (2) THE DOCTORS
 (2) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY-NYE (MON)
 (2) FAMILY CHEF (TUE)
 (2) FRESH IDEAS (WED)
 (2) FROM PIG PEN TO PARADISE (THU)
 (2) THE LESSON (FRI)
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (2) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (FRI)
 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON)
 (2) NFL FILM (R) (FRI)
 (2) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE)
 (2) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED-FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (WED)
 (2) "PINK PANTHER" WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE)
 SHOW LAFF-A-THON (THU)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)

- 1:00
 (2) (2) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) (2) (11) FANTASY
 (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON)
 (2) MATT AND JENNY (THU, THU)
 (2) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (2) TEXAS
 (2) 700 CLUB
 (2) I DREAM OF JEANIE
 (12) BIG VALLEY
 (2) INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE)
 (2) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI)
 (2) SONYA
 HBO THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT (MON)
 HBO YESTERYEAR... 1933 (TUE)
 HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)
 SHOW WELL BE RIGHT BACK (MON)
 SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)
 SHOW FIFTY OF JULY (WED)

- 1:05
 (2) FUTURE
 1:30
 (2) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, FRI)
 (2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, THU)
 (2) POPEYE
 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)
 (2) HORSESHOE JUMPING (WED)
 (2) SPORTSFORUM (R) (THU)
 (2) FROM THE 35-YARD LINE (FRI)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, THU)
 1:35
 (2) THE FLINTSTONES
 2:00
 (2) THE WALTONS
 (2) (2) (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 (2) TATLETLES
 (2) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (2) MOVIE

- 2:00
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE
 (2) BUGS BUNNY
 (2) (2) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (2) RACQUETBALL (THU)
 (2) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (FRI)
 (2) ALIVE AND WELL!
 HBO MOVIE (MON-THU)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)

- 2:05
 (2) THE MUNSTERS
 2:30
 (2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI)
 (2) SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)
 (2) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
 (2) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (2) BOAP WORLD
 (2) YAN CAN COOK
 (2) BULLSEYE
 (2) SCOOBY DOO
 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (2) CFL FOOTBALL (THU)
 SHOW LAFF-A-THON (MON)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)

- 2:35
 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 3:00
 (2) CHIPS
 (2) (2) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
 (2) THE MUPPETS
 (2) THE FINE FAMILY
 (2) NEWSWATCH
 (2) ROMANCE THEATRE
 (2) WOODWORTH'S SHOP (MON)
 (2) USU AND YOU: QUALITY PARENTING (TUE)
 (2) EVERDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PERIN (WED)
 (2) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
 (2) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)
 (2) CHAIN REACTION
 (2) "PINK PANTHER" WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE)
 (12) LOVE LUCKY
 HBO KAMIKAZE: MISSION OF DEATH (FRI)
 SHOW AEROBIC (MON, FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU)

- 3:05
 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH
 3:15
 SHOW AEROBIC (WED)
 3:30
 (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
 (2) TOM AND JERRY
 (2) THE WALTONS
 (2) SCOOBY DOO
 (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (2) THE MUPPETS
 (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
 PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (MON)
 (2) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
 (2) MOTORCYCLES RACING (R) (FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON, FRI)
 SHOW JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS II (WED)
 CINEMAX THE BANANA SPLITS IN HOCUS POCUS PARK (MON)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)
 CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (FRI)

- 3:35
 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 4:00
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (2) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON)
 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH
 (2) (2) (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (2) (2) (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (2) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (2) THE JEFFERSONS

- 4:30
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (12) POPEYE
 (2) 3-2-1 SCHOOL (WED)
 (2) CARTOONS
 HBO MOVIE (MON-THU)
 (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 CINEMAX THE BANANA SPLITS IN HOCUS POCUS PARK (FRI)

- 4:05
 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 4:30
 (2) (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (2) SPORTS
 (2) BARNEY MILLER
 (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (2) MOVIE
 (12) THE FLINTSTONES
 (2) FUTURE SPORT (TUE)
 (2) NFL FILM (WED)
 CINEMAX SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN WITH JAMIE (MON)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)

- 4:35
 (2) BOB NEWHART
 5:00
 (2) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (2) (2) (11) NBC NEWS
 (2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI)
 (2) SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)
 (2) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
 (2) GUNSHOTS (FRI)
 (2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (2) (2) M*A*S*H
 (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (2) ABC NEWS (FRI)
 (2) THREE'S COMPANY
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON, WED, FRI)
 (2) MOVIE IN THE WORLD (THU)
 (2) BARNEY MILLER
 (12) SCOOBY DOO
 (2) INSIDE BASEBALL (MON)
 (2) SPORTSFORUM (TUE, THU)
 (2) RACQUETBALL (WED)
 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (FRI)

- 5:05
 (2) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI)
 (2) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU)
 SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (TUE)
 SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (WED)
 SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (THU)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
 5:30
 (2) GOMER PYLE (MON-THU)
 (2) WINNERS (FRI)

- 5:30
 (2) (2) CBS NEWS
 (2) THREE'S COMPANY
 (2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
 (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 (2) ABC NEWS (FRI)
 (2) (2) (11) NEWS
 (2) NBC NEWS (MON, THU)
 (2) NEWS (TUE, WED, FRI)
 (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (FRI)
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (2) THE JEFFERSONS
 (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (2) SPORTSCENTER
 (2) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU)
 (2) BOXING (FRI)
 HBO MONEY MATTERS (FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON)
 SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGS (WED)
 SHOW "THREE TALES DARK AND DANGEROUS" (FRI)
 CINEMAX A BETTER PLACE (WED)

- 6:35
 (2) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS (MON)
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (TUE-FRI)
 6:59
 (2) (2) (2) (11) WORLD SERIES (TUE, WED)

This week's best

Friday

This week starts off with a real snoozer. Believe it or not, "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" are about the only viable options tonight. If you're not into prime-time soap, save your eyes for some good stuff later this week.

Saturday

"Walt Disney" is probably the best offering but it's part II. Otherwise, Saturday is escapist night — "Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," "The Devilin Connection," etc.

Sunday

The Sunday highlight is clearly "The Black Bloods" on ABC. Dan Aykroyd and the late John Belushi star in the network debut of this "comedy farce." It's wild, wacky and laced with some pretty good blues music. A four-star flick for those with a slapstick-humor or fondness of the original "Saturday Night Live."

Monday

ABC, Movie, "The Main Event." Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal come out fighting and love is the winner in this romantic comedy about a prizefighter and his not-so-lady like manager.

Tuesday

Three of America's most famous TV mothers — Harriet Nelson ("Ozzie and Harriet"), Marion Ross ("Happy Days") and Jane Wyatt ("Father Knows Best") — are united in a "Happy Days" episode called "Empty Nest." Nelson and Wyatt play beauty parlor patrons who try to help Marlon adjust to life now that her children have left home. It sounds like a winner.

Wednesday

Network night-switching may have crossed everyone up here but our TV listings supplier lists the soaring new hit "Filthy Rich" on Wednesday. It has now been shown on three different nights! And the humor is downright silly. The show is not bad and certainly is attracting an audience. Worth a look if you haven't seen it.

Thursday

NBC's "Taxi" might teach some children a lesson. In this first of a two-part episode, Simka learns that her husband Latka has been unfaithful and after consultation with an old country priest discovers that tradition dictates she do the same with one of his co-workers.

0:00

0:05

are to be substantively modified.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 283: 2623-2628, 2000.

Saturday programs

MORNING

5:00
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
LIFE IN THE SPIN
BUYERS FORUM
COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
 (7)
USA PRESENTS "Man Overboard"
 (1982 Kennedy Cup) "7th Annual Pre-Class Surfing Title"

BETWEEN THE LINES

5:10
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Private Lessons"
 (1980, Comedy) Sylvia Kristel, Howard Hesseman.

CARTOONS

5:15
SPORTS RECAP
THE ROCK
THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR
NFL FILM

VEGETABLE SOUP

CARTOONS

5:40
THE FLINTSTONE Funnies
PIPINWHEEL
SUPERFRIENDS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
SPEED BUGGY
AMERICAN STORY
CONTACT

5:00
U.S. FARM REPORT
SPORTSCENTER
SHOW JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS II
 "Super Bowl Of Country Music" This unique country music festival features Jerry Lee Lewis, Ronnie Milsap, Carl Perkins, The Kendalls and Helen Cornelius.

ROMPER ROOM

6:05
SYLVESTER & TWENTY / DARTY & SPEEDY
(1) (2) (3) (11) THE SHIRT TAILS
PAC-MAN
THE BIG STORY
PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH
AMERICAN STORY
MAMA
THE WORLD TOMORROW
SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
 "Ice Hockey: Passing And Receiving"
 Guest: Bob Carpenter of the Washington Capitals.

THAT GIRL

6:40
HBO SUMMER SOLISTICE Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy star as a married couple who reflect on their 50 years together.

7:00
(2) (2) (2) (11) SMURFS
(12) LITTLE RASCALS
THE 10TH WEEK
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
THE LESSON

7:05
REX HUMBARD
FUTURE SPORT A scientific exploration of athletic performance which can aid athletes in improving their game.
YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Road Games"
 (1981, Mystery) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis.

CIVILIZATION

7:25
SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE "The Dotted Treasure" Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn go in search of buried treasure along the Mississippi.

7:30
BUGS SUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
RICHIE RICH
MONEYWEEK
PAC-MAN
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
WEEKEND GARDENER
ISSUES UNLIMITED
MISS TENNESSEE TUXEDO
SKO SCHOOL Tips for better skiing. (Filmed at Killington, Vt.)
ART OF ANYBODY?
HBO VIDEO JUEKBOX

8:00
WORK & MINOY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ART OF BEING HUMAN
MOVIE ★★ "Ride The High Wind"
 (1968, Adventure) Darren McGavin,

8:00
CHARLANDO
WCT TENNIS Live coverage of the Fall Finals semifinals matches from Italy.

8:05
MOVIE ★★ "Who Says I Can't Ride A Rainbow?" (1971, Adventure) Jack Klugman, Norma French.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Bear Island"
 (1980, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave.

8:05
MOVIE ★★ "Custer Of The West" (1968, Western) Robert Shaw, Mary Lou.

8:30
GILLIGAN'S PLANET
(2) (2) (11) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW
STYLE
ART OF BEING HUMAN
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
DANIEL BOONE

8:00
PANDAMONUM
(2) (2) (11) INCREDIBLE HULK / A ZINGING SIBERIAN
SCOOBY & SCRAPPY DOO / PUPPY
SPORTS CLOSE-UP
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
SUPERMAN
HOW MOVIE ★★ "Looker" (1981, Science-Fiction) Albert Finney, James Coburn.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "La Strada"
 (1954, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina.

8:30
MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI
NCAA PREVIEW
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
MOVIE ★★ "Crack In The World" (1969, Science-Fiction) Dana Andrews, Janette Scott.

10:00
POPEYE & OLIVE
(2) (2) (11) THE JETSONS
WEEKEND SPECIAL "Miss Switch To The Rescue" A mysterious girl sends two youngsters on a fantastic journey to the 17th century. (Part 2)
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
WRITER'S WORKSHOP
THE WESTERNERS
MOVIE ★★ "Gelling Gertie's Gertie" (1945, Comedy) Marie Dressler, Barry Sullivan.
HBO THE COP AND THE ANTHEM

10:30
FAT ALBERT
(2) (2) (11) FLASH GORDON
THE BIG STORY
PERSONAL FINANCE
WILD BILL HICKOK
MOVIE ★★ "Whispering Smith"
 (1940, Western) Alta Ladd, Brenda Marshall.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Private Eyes" (1980, Comedy) Don Knotts, Tim Conway.

11:00
BLACKSTAR
(2) (2) (11) WORLD SERIES Game 4, from the city of the AL champion. If the AL champion is the California Angels, the starting time will be 4:00 P.M.
MATT AND JENNY "Sport Of Kings" "Joey" is determined to "take on" his father's son in order to clear his father's debt.

11:00
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
PERSONAL FINANCE
MOVIE ★★ "Badlands Of Montana" (1967, Western) Rex Reason, Margie Deetle.
FUTURE SPORT A scientific exploration of athletic performance which can aid athletes in improving their game.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Club" (1976, Drama) Jack Thompson, Graham Kennedy.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Great Bank Rob" (1979, Mystery) Ned Beatty, Richard Dreyfuss.

11:00
MOVIE ★★ "Hercules Against The Barbarians" (1960, Adventure) Mark Forrest, Jose Greco.

11:30
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "The Long, Tough Race" The new, young doctor in town lists his personal feelings interfere with his professional responsibilities.

11:30
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
WONDER WOMAN
NEWSMAKERS
CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
ART OF PARADE
HOGAN'S HEROES
GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
MOVIE ★★ "One Night In The Tropic" (1940, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
CFL FOOTBALL Edmonton Eskimos at Montreal Concordes.

AFTERNOON

12:00
SPREAD YOUR WINGS "China: Shao Ping The Acrobat" A sixteen-year-old member of the Shanghai Acrobatic Team 3 rehearses new routines.
CAPTAIN JACK
ART OF BEING HUMAN
HEALTH WEEK
MOVIE ★★ "The Great Escape"
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
ART OF BEING HUMAN "The Outer Circle"
TENNIS Live coverage of the Florida Federal Open Women's semifinals from Tampa.
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Chosha Lee Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of the previous week's pro football action and interviews with players and coaches.

12:30
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
ART OF BEING HUMAN
MOVIE ★★ "It's Good To Be Alive" (1974, Biography) Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee.
EVANS AND NOVAK
AMERICAN SHORT-STORY "Bernie Bobs Hair" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.
"I'm A Fool" by Sherwood Anderson.
JUDGE RYAN BEAN
MOVIE ★★ "Abbott And Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948, Comedy) Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi.
ART OF BEING HUMAN "The Problem Of Evil"
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Brothers Karamazov" (1958, Drama) Maria Schell, Yul Brynner.

1:00
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Battle Of Wills" Dr. Gordon takes on an unpopular assistant when he is injured in a fall.
SPEED BUGGY
AMERICAN STORY "Jefferson As President"
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
MOVIE ★★ "Desert Trail" (1935, Western) John Wayne, Mary McCormack.
MOVIE ★★ "The Bad News Bears" (1958, Comedy) Clark Gable, Doris Day.
HBO VIDEO JUEKBOX
SHOW STONED Scott Balo stars as an introverted teenager who resorts to drugs to make friends.

1:30
MOVIE ★★ "Santa Fe Trail"
 (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

1:30
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Blue And The Green" Robert's role in the Blue and Green riots is more sinister than the Tomorrow People expect. (Part 4)
NCAA FOOTBALL
AMERICAN STORY "War Of 1812"
STYLE
MOVIE ★★ "The Execution Of Private Slovik" (1973, Drama) Marlon Brando, Ned Beatty.

1:30
MOVIE ★★ "Bear Island"
 (1980, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave.
1985-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	2	2	2	2
KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2
Nickelodeon/ARTS	2	2	2	2
KATV-Boise (ABC)	4	4	4	4
CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	4	4	4	4
KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	6
KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7
WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	10
CBN (Christian Network)	9	9	12	12
C-SPAN (Congressional public service)**	10	13	13	13
KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11
ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13	13	13

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

	H	H	3	3
HBO Home Box Office	H	H	3	3
SHO SHOWTIME	H	H	3	3
Cinamax	H	H	3	3

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	2	3	3	3
KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	Dor 17	2	3	3	3
KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	2	3	3	3	3
KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	4	4	4	4	4
KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5	5	5	5	5
KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6
KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7	7	7	7	7
KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	8	8	8	8
WCN-Chicago (Independent)	10	10	10	10	10
KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	13	13	13	13	13
USAN-New York (Sports network)	13	13	13	13	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, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

1:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) SPORTS WEEK
 Scheduled: coverage of the Frank "The Animal" Fiero and James "Hard Rock" Groen 10-round middleground (Time Tentative).
(6) JESSE OWENS GAMES NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS The finale of the Jesse Owens Games, the culmination of months of eliminations for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15, presented.
(7) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(8) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE * "Mado For Each Other" (1939, Drama)** Carole Lombard, James Stewart.
(9) SPYATT EARR
(10) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(11) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Conditioning"
2:30
(12) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE "Help Wanted" A teen-age boy is hard hit by family pressures when his father unexpectedly loses his job.
(13) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(14) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
WAGON TRAIN
(15) SOUL TRAIN
(16) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Operant Conditioning"
(17) WGT TENNESSEE Coverage of the Fall Finals semifinals matches from Italy.
(18) SHOW MOVIE * "The Tunnel Of Love" (1959, Comedy)** Doris Day, Richard Widmark.
3:00
(19) AT MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Featured: "Wildcat" (1942) starring Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe; a 1939 short, and the final chapter of "Zero's Fighting Legion" (R)
(20) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(21) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(12) MOVIE * "Wild And Wonderful" (1964, Comedy)** Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufman.
(13) MOVIE * "Joe Palooka" (1934, Drama)** Jimmy Durante, Stuart Erwin.
CINEMAX MOVIE * "The Cincinnati Kid" (1936, Drama)** Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson.
3:30
(14) THE WALTONS
(15) LIVEWIRE "Deep Thrills" Guests: rock band Comets; Ray Williams, manager of Six Flags Over Texas; episode makes-up artist Tom Savini.
(16) NEWSMAKERS
(17) SOLID GOLD HOSTS: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Julie Newton, Loe Majora, Lionel Richie, Laura Branigan, Sylvia, ABC and Steel Breeze.
(18) GHOSTS AND GOLD "The Lost German Mine" The legends and realities of Arizona's Superstition Mountains are related.
(19) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Season Premiere) "A Story of All My Days" Following World War I, a young Wehrman joins the staff of an upper-middle class private school where he is related to the coal pits of his native village. (Part 1)
(20) THE MUPPETS Guest: Sandy Duncan.
4:00
(21) MOTORWHEEL ILLUSTRATED
4:30
(22) WILD KINGDOM "Women In The African Wild"
(23) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(24) NEW GENERATION
(25) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Kotter must decide whether he should spend some time with Judy or help Barbara prepare for his makeup test.
(26) NASHVILLE MUSIC GUESTS: Helen Caullura, Ronnie DeLo, The Corbin-Hanner Band.
(27) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(28) GOOD TIMES "J.J. Thelma and Richard throw a wild party while Florida DeLo goes for the weekend."
(29) (11) VIEWS
4:50
(30) WRESTLING
5:00
(31) CBS NEWS
(32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200)

The gang gets into, onto and under various highways of road transport.
(2) MOVIE * "Barbary Coast" (1935, Drama)** Joel McCrea, Edward G. Robinson.
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200)
(201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300)

of Mark Twain's last novel, a pinhead's aggression (Chas. Makse) daydreams himself into a medieval castle and meets a mysterious young (Lance Kerwin) who has strange mystical powers.
(2) GLEN CAMPBELL Guests: The Smothers Brothers.
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200)
(201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300)

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200)
(201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300)

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200)
(201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300)

- OPEN UP** 10:05
- ALL IN THE FAMILY** Edith accepts call to jury duty and becomes the lone dissenting juror in a murder case.
- STYLE** 10:10
- M-A'S 'H'**
- WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP-UP** 10:10
- TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- MOVIE ★★** "Kulu Rockno" - All American" (1940, Biography) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan.
- (11) NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 100 CLUB**
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Hawaii Rainbow Warriors at Brigham Young Cougars
- TAKE 2** 10:35
- JACK VAN IMPE**
- CBS NEWS** 10:40
- NEWS** 10:45
- BRIGHAM YOUNG COACHES SHOW** 10:55
- CBS NEWS** 11:00
- PEOPLE NOW**
- ABC NEWS**
- TO THE MAJOR BORN** Recently widowed Audrey Forbes-Hamilton looks forward to running the Grangehills Manor Estate on her own.
- NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**
- MOVIE ★★** "Dollie and the Boxer Go To Hollywood" (1981, Comedy) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "First Monday in October" (1981, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Body Heat" (1981, Suspense) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner.

MOVIE ★★ "Day Of The Evil Gun" (1968, Western) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy.

AT THE MET: CURATOR'S CHOICE This commentary shows how curators rise to the unique challenge of acquiring works of art for a set sum, testing their skills as art historians, connoisseurs and buyers.

MOVIE ★★ "Tat Gunner" Joe (1977, Biography) Peter Boyle, Patricia Neal.

MOVIE ★★ "They Made Me A Criminal" (1939, Drama) John Garfield,

Ann Sheridan.

THE IMMIGRANTS The son of an Italian immigrant couple becomes a shipping magnate after his parents die in an earthquake. (Part 1)

INTERACTION

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Marlon Ross, the Pointer Sisters; reports on a Jefferson Starship recording session, the technical advisor on "Trapper John, M.D.," today's gossip columnist.

MOVIE ★★ "Death At Love House" (1978, Mystery) Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson.

PAUL HOGAN 11:30

WORLD OF BOOKS

HERE'S LUCY Lucy meets a big

movie producer.

(12) JACK VAN IMPE

BORON QUINCY Featured in a performance of the composition by the pro art quintet of Monte Carlo.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON Luke (Bruce Boxleitner) decides to leave the Simionites because of another unavoidable "violent" confrontation. Zeb (James Arness) and Gully (Jack Elam) become involved in a deadly Indian vendetta while searching for Gully's son. (Part 4)

MADAME'S PLACE CINEMA MOVIE ★★ "Any Number Can Play" (1949, Drama) Clark Gable, Alexis Smith.

Monday evening

NEWS 6:00

LIVEWIRE "The Soapie" Guests: Jennifer Cook of "Guiding Light," Peter Andrews, creator of "Another Life," Mary Ellis Smith, creator of soap, John Michael Reed, writer for United Synchroated Features.

BUSINESS

YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Chinese Champion Feather Jugglers" and "Blind Marathon Champion."

EVEN EASY

ISPY

SOLID GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith, Martin McGee, Julie Newlin, Lee Majors, Lionel Richie, Rex Brannen, Sylvia, ABC, Steel Breeze.

(11) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING A former circus dwarf's hopes for settling down in Walnut Grove are shattered by the prejudice and hatred of Mrs. Olson.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Arizona Wildcats at Notre Dame Fighting Irish

MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP (TENTATIVE)

HBO THE COP AND THE ANTHEM

MOVIE ★★ "Love Story" (1970, Romance) Al Pacino, Ryan O'Neal.

MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a hobo martyr; a hobo club; a waterfowl squirrel; a 12-year-old preacher.

P.M. MAGAZINE A million-dollar lottery winner; the Washington Post's etiquette columnist.

TAC DOUGH

MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT

(12) FAMILY FEUD

MONETLINE

PRIME TIME ACCESS

COACHES' CORNER

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A report on alcoholism in Hollywood.

M-A'S 'H' While Col. Potter wishes home, Frank and Hot Lips have a wood carving made for him and Radar rescues a horse.

BUSINESS REPORT

M-A'S 'H' Hawkeye becomes so disgusted with the peace talks that he becomes a hobo.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Demaree.

M-A'S MOVIE ★★ "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Michael Caine.

(11) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING A former circus dwarf's hopes for settling down in Walnut Grove are shattered by the prejudice and hatred of Mrs. Olson.

THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS The Lombic Orchestra of Paris accompanies Marcel Marceau, the world's foremost exponent of the art of mime, while he performs seven original pantomime sketches designed to illustrate the "Seven Deadly Sins."

DAHO REPORTS

(12) NFL Buffalo Bills at New York Jets (tentative)

FREEMAN REPORTS

MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT

100 CLUB

BEST OF MIDNIGHT Special "Hills 6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

OF 1978 Guests: Steve Martin, Donna Summer, The Who, A Taste Of Honey, Kenny Rogers, Yvonne Elliman, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Nick Gilder, Teddy Pendergast.

GUNSMOKE Matt, crossing the desert with prisoner Charlie Noon, is pursued by a band of Comanches.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Vanderbilt Commodores at Georgia Bulldogs

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A woman plots her husband's death when she discovers that he's unfaithful.

SHOW WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK Avery Schreiber and Christine Ferraro host the show's 15th anniversary commemorative from the birth of the medium to the present day.

AMERICAN ART IN THE SIXTIES This film, narrated by Barbara Rose, focuses on the diverse tendencies pursued by painters and sculptors of this generation following the abstract expressionists.

MOVIE "Forbidden Love" (Premiere, Romance) Andrew Stevens, Yvette Mimieux.

(11) MOVIE "Farrell For The People" (Premiere, Drama) Valeri Harper, Dennis Lipson.

THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "King Lear" Jonathan Miller's new production of one of Shakespeare's most complex and profound works is presented; the cast includes Michael Hordner, Brenda Brathay, Frank Middlemass and John Strapp.

PRIME TIME NEWS

NEWS

MOVIE ★★ "Paris When It Sizzles" (1964, Comedy) William Holden, Audrey Hepburn.

NEWS 8:10

STAR TIME 8:30

HBO MONEY MATTERS A fast-paced documentary examines how to cut food bills drastically and how to save money by catalogue shopping.

SPORTS TONIGHT

SOAP Jessica takes a firm stand against Charles' philandering and confronts Peter about his behavior.

SPORTSCENTER

BROSEDAKE REVISITED "Home And Aboard" Sebastian takes Charles to visit his father (Laurence Olivier) in Venice where he lives with his mistress.

MOVIE ★★ "The Jazz Singer" (1920, Musical) Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.

CINEMA MOVIE "High Line" (1980, Drama) David Janssen, Tony Musante.

ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Lionel participate in a student protest, but it's Archie who winds up in jail.

WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE VOCALISTS - SCATTERING This show explains how jazz singing began and shows how it has been used by some outstanding

jazz vocalists including Sarah Vaughan, Carmen McRae, Dakota Slaton, Ella Fitzgerald and Sheila Jordan.

CROSSFIRE

ANOTHER LIFE

THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS The Lombic Orchestra of Paris accompanies Marcel Marceau, the world's foremost exponent of the art of mime, while he performs seven original pantomime sketches designed to illustrate the "Seven Deadly Sins."

MOVIE ★★ "Public Enemy" (1931, Drama) James Cagney, Donald Cook.

THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS The Lombic Orchestra of Paris accompanies Marcel Marceau, the world's foremost exponent of the art of mime, while he performs seven original pantomime sketches designed to illustrate the "Seven Deadly Sins."

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

BENNY HILL Benny celebrates his 94th birthday in a hospital, surrounded by his friends.

BOXING Coverage of the Clint Jackson (Tenn.) / Robbie Simon (N.J.) 10-round junior-midweight bout and the Howard Davis (N.J.) / Cocoa Sanchez (Dom. Rep.) 10-round lightweight bout from the Golden Nugget, Atlantic City, N.J. (R)

SPORTS LOG

ALL IN THE FAMILY

(11) TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Lydia Carter, Richard Simmons, Robert Ulrich.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

MONETLINE UPDATE

JACK BENNY

MOVIE ★★ "House On Greenapple Road" (1970, Mystery) Christopher George, Janet Leigh.

GUNSMOKE Louie Pheeters is found intoxicated beside a dying man and, unable to remember what took place, is accused of murder.

BARNEY MILLER Barney finds himself in hot water when two young women cops exceed their authority and make a drug bust.

AMERICAN ART IN THE SIXTIES This film, narrated by Barbara Rose, focuses on the diverse tendencies pursued by painters and sculptors of this generation following the abstract expressionists.

TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A seemingly confident surgeon, confronting a serious injury proves to be a lonely, frightened child. (R)

SCREENWRITERS - WORD WITH BOB Mazarovsky talks about his characters and why the themes of marriage, infidelity and new lifestyles have become his trademarks.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A report on alcoholism in Hollywood.

PEOPLE NOW

THAT'S UNCREDEBIL!

PBS LATENTHOG Host: Dennis Wholley.

MARRIED JOAN

1/3 OFF

BLUE LAKES BLVD. NOW OPEN!

THE OPENING OF THE BLVD. CAN BE THE BEGINNING OF A THIN YOU!

LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS IN 40 DAYS

1/3 OFF

Debbie Wiger lost 125 pounds

Quick and easy! Lose up to a pound a day with no constantly counting calories, weighing or measuring food. No strenuous diets, drugs or injections. It's safe, pure, easy to follow.

Delicious meals: Enjoy satisfying meals while losing: German apple salad, hearty beef stew, Swedish meatballs, chicken salad, fresh vegetables and more.

Behavioral education: You'll learn the proper eating habits and how to stay slim forever. Trained Weight Loss Consultants give you all the help and support you need.

The "Nutri-System" guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System program and you must reach the goal set by our exclusive "WeightMaster" Computer or there's no additional charge!

Over 550 Centers Nationwide

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.

TWIN FALLS - 734-0405

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

AS PEOPLE VARY, SO DOES THEIR WEIGHT LOSS.

Thursday evening programs

6:00
(2) (1) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) GUESTS
(1) LIVEWIRE "This Is Art?" News: Artists Grant and Dazer. Art Task Force of Richmond Hill High School.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "The Vanishing Hand" and "The Man Who Walked Around The World."
(4) OVER EASY
(5) ISPY
(6) MOVIE ★★ "Harry in Your Pocket" (1973, Drama) James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin.
(7) (11) FAME LINE is romanced by a well-known and wealthy Broadway star.
(8) NFL FILM
(9) PBA BOWLING Coverage of the Ohio Open from Cleveland, Ohio.
HBO TRILOGY: THREE CLASSIC TALES The magic of claymation brings three children's stories to life -- "Rip Van Winkle," "The Little Prince" and "Marlin the Cobbler."
6:05
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Something For A Lonely Man" (1968, Drama) Dan Blocker, Susan Clark.
6:30
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a monkey who brought out to a hog pen; an Army cavalry installation; UFO photographs; a school that teaches unlearning.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A look inside America's new EPSCOT Center, the President's son in a power boat race.
(3) TAC TAC DOUGH
(4) MAGNIN / LEHRER REPORT
(5) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(6) MONEYLINE
(7) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Anthony Newley.
(9) VIEWPOINT
(10) BUSINESS REPORT
(11) M*A*S*H Hawkeye undergoes a showdown with his superior. A temporary commander of the 4077th.
(12) FROM THE 55-YARD LINE Action highlights from the Canadian Football League.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Imprisoned Channels" (1981, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Marliate Hartley.
7:00
(1) (3) MAGNIN, P.L. To a chatter, with TG and Higgins aboard, is hijacked for use as a spectacular on break by a convict who wants to kill Magnum.
(2) (4) FAME LINE is romanced by a well-known and wealthy Broadway star.
(5) MR. ADLER AND THE OPERA A profile of Kurt Horbert Adler, former general director of the San Francisco Opera.
(6) IDAHO REPORTS
(7) (9) JOANIE LOVES CHACH Joanie taunts Chachi into a game of one-on-one basketball with his girlfriends who play on a college team.
(8) FREEMAN REPORTS
(10) MAGNIN / LEHRER REPORT
(11) (12) THE FACTS-OF-LIFE Blair's relationship with her father, is put on the line when she becomes the victim of an IRS tax audit.
(12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Ma and Pa reluctantly agree to allow Irene to keep a baby raccoon as a pet.
(13) TOP RANK Boxing Live coverage of the Felipe Canelo (Cot.) / Frankie (New.) 12-round junior welterweight bout from Las Vegas, Nev.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Any Number Can Play" (1949, Drama) Clark Gable, Alexis Smith.
7:30
(1) OVER EASY
(2) STAR OF THE FAMILY Bud discovers that he is the only guest invited to a party hosted by a beautiful lady he rescued.
(3) WILD AMERICA "Swamp Critters" Marty Stouffer looks at the varied wild life of America's southern swamps.
(4) (11) FAMILY TIES The Kates re-examine their views on law enforcement and gun control after their home is burglarized.
HBO YESTERDAYEER... 1933
8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

8:00
(2) (3) SIMON & SIMON
(1) (4) (11) CHEERS Sam's interview with a local sportscaster is bumped by a more relevant piece on John McEnroe.
(2) IDAHO DEBATE
(3) (9) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Baby Andrew is exposed to chicken pox, forcing Henry to move in with his combative mother-in-law.
(4) PRIME TIME NEWS
(5) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
(6) NEWS
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Sabrina" (1954, Comedy) Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn.
(8) SPORTS PROBE
8:05
(1) AT THE MET: CURATOR'S CHOICE This documentary shows how curators rise to the unique challenge of acquiring works of art for a set, sum, raising their skills as art historians, connoisseurs and buyers.
(2) NEWS
8:30
(1) (2) (3) (11) TAOI When Slinka learns that Latka has been unfaithful to her, tradition dictates that she reciprocate with one of the cabbies. (Part 1)
(4) (12) IT TAKES TWO
(5) MOVIE ★★ "They Made Me A Criminal" (1930, Drama) John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.
(6) STAR TIME
(7) PRO FOOTBALL ARM WRESTLING HBO INSIDE THE NFL. Coaches Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of the previous week's pro football action and interviews with players and coaches.
SHOW AEROBICISE Get in shape, look good, and feel great with this physical fitness program.
8:35
(1) BORODIN QUINTET Featured is a performance of this composition by the pro art quintet of Monte Carlo.
9:00
(1) (3) KNOTS LANDING Valene tapes her first talk-show interview promoting her book with Mike Douglas and Zsa Zsa Gabor.
(2) (4) (11) HILL STREET
(5) LUCAS Captain Funtio battles to save Goldblume's badge when a superior demands that he be fired. Ronko turns 35, and LaRue and Washington have to arrest two police buddies.
(6) MOVIE ★★ "The Devil To Pay" (1930, Comedy) Ronald Colman, Lorelei Young.
(7) (8) (2) (20 / 2)
(9) SPORTS TONIGHT
(10) SOAP Sheriff Tinkler makes an arrest in the Peter Campbell murder.
(11) HOT SPOTS
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Formula" (1950, Drama) Mason Brown, George C. Scott.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Road Games" (1981, Mystery) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis.
9:05
(1) GREAT PAINTERS: RENIOR Selections from the artist's own writings are read aloud as the camera lingers over the work of this French impressionist.
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY A local election spins dist in the Barker house, held when conservative Archie is pitted against liberal Mike.
9:25
(1) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Isaac Asimov, author of "Foundation Trilogy," Marian Ellison, author of "A Boy And His Dog" and Gene Wolfe, author of "The Shadow Of The Torturer" join Slade Terkel and Calvin Trillin in a discussion on the literary genre of science-fiction.
(2) CROSSFIRE
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels fly to Hawaii to rescue Charlie who has been kidnapped by a glamorous crime queen. (Part 1)
(5) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Islands In The Sky" (1977, Drama) George C. Scott, Claire Bloom.
Friday, October 15, 1982

9:35
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Violent Road" (1959, Drama) Brian Keith, Elton Zimbalist Jr.
9:45
(1) GREAT PAINTINGS: SEURAT'S "LARGENT JATTE"
10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (11)
(1) MR. ADLER AND THE OPERA A profile of Kurt Horbert Adler, former general director of the San Francisco Opera.
(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(3) ODYSSEY "On The Cowboy Trail" New learning techniques and ship militancy threaten the time-honored traditions of ranching -- and the land itself.
(4) (5) BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) BENNY HILL Benny tries his hand as a news announcer.
(3) PBA BOWLING Coverage of the Ohio Open from Cleveland, Ohio. (R)
10:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) (3) (4) (11) TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Bob Newhart, Gary Coleman, Teri Garr.
(5) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Move Them All My Days" David goes on a holiday and meets a young nurse who invites him to celebrate her birthday with him. (Part 2)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(11) MONEYLINE UPDATE
(12) JACK BENNY
(1) MOVIE ★★ "The Mistake Of October" (1942, Drama) William Devane, Martin Sheen.
(12) GUNSMOKE A pretty, blind girl influences Deputy Newman / O'Brien's efforts to arrest a horse thief.
(10) MOTOCROSS RACING (R)
10:35
(1) BARNEY MILLER Inspector Luger wants action fast when an sniper takes a pot shot at Wolo, but it's a different ball game when the inspector is the target.
10:40
(1) M*A*S*H
11:00
(1) QUNCY Quincy tries to clear an ex-convict who has been unjustly arrested for the murder of a nuclear technician.
(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Anthony Newley.
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) VEGAS Dan tries to protect an old friend whose lover was slain while interrupting an assassination attempt. (R)
(7) PBS LATERIGHT Host: Dennis Wholley.
(11) MARIEN JOAN
SHOW ROMANCE: LOVE IN VENICE (Part 2)
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Mirror Crack'd" (1980, Mystery) Elizabeth Taylor.
11:05
(1) AT THE MET: CURATOR'S CHOICE This documentary shows how curators rise to the unique challenge of acquiring works of art for a set, sum, testing their skills as art historians, connoisseurs and buyers.
(2) CUNY Quincy tries to clear an ex-convict who has been unjustly arrested for the murder of a nuclear technician. (R)
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
11:15
HBO ON LOCATION "Catch A Rising Star's 10th Anniversary"
11:30
(1) NEWS
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: William Conrad.
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian A. Whitney Brown.
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Hercules And The Mad Mad Men" (1980, Adventure) Alan Steel, Ettore Manni.
MY LITTLE MARGIE

Taylor, Kim Novak.
11:35
(1) AT THE MET: CURATOR'S CHOICE This documentary shows how curators rise to the unique challenge of acquiring works of art for a set, sum, testing their skills as art historians, connoisseurs and buyers.
(2) CUNY Quincy tries to clear an ex-convict who has been unjustly arrested for the murder of a nuclear technician. (R)
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
11:50
HBO ON LOCATION "Catch A Rising Star's 10th Anniversary"
12:00
(1) NEWS
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: William Conrad.
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian A. Whitney Brown.
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Hercules And The Mad Mad Men" (1980, Adventure) Alan Steel, Ettore Manni.
MY LITTLE MARGIE

(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Niniski" (1979, Drama) Alan Bates, George de la Pena.
11:35
(1) BORODIN QUINTET Featured is a performance of the composition by the pro art quintet of Monte Carlo.
12:00
(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian A. Whitney Brown.
(2) VEGAS Dan tries to protect an old friend whose lover was slain while interrupting an assassination attempt.
(3) SPORTS UPDATE
(4) BACHELOR FATHER
(5) NFL FILM (R)
(6) BOXING
12:05
(1) GREAT PAINTERS: RENIOR Selections from the artist's own writings are read aloud as the camera lingers over the work of this French impressionist.
12:10
(2) MCCLOUD McCLOUD pursues a pretty girl into the middle of New York's crime syndicate. (R)

GRAND OPENING

570 ADDISON AVE. WEST

NEW LOCATION

SPECTACULAR DISCOUNTS ON ALL HOME IMPROVEMENT PRODUCTS...

OCTOBER ONLY

FREE! INSULATION WITH EACH COMPLETE STEEL SIDING PACKAGE!

FREE! SOLID CORE STORM DOOR WITH EACH SOFFIT & FASCIA PACKAGE!

FREE! STORM WINDOW WITH EACH 9 STORM WINDOWS PACKAGE!

FREE! DECORATIVE STEEL POST WITH EA. PATIO COVER OR CARPORT

FREE! DRAWINGS! FREE! BALLOONS FREE! PRIZES!

Master Design Co.

570 ADDISON AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS

CHECK THESE FEATURES

OUR PRODUCTS...

- U.S. Steel Siding, Soffits, Fascia
- Alcoa Aluminum with Teflon Finish
- Raynolds Aluminum and Vinyl Siding
- Aluminum and Steel Soffits & Fascia
- Systems
- Seamless Gutter
- Lauson Solid Core Storm Doors
- Storm Windows, Insulated Glass
- Aluminum Patio Covers & Carports
- Shutters and Awnings
- Blow-in Cellulose Insulation

OUR COMPANY...

- Dunn & Bradstreet Rated
- 13 Years Proven Experience
- Bonded License Insured
- Volume Distributors
- Master Vendors Most Complete Home Improvement Dealer

FREE APPOINTMENT 24 HOUR PHONE CALL COLLECT

734-7070

JOIN OUR VIDEO CLUB...

MEMBERSHIPS AS LOW AS \$23

AS LOW AS \$13

RENT TV GAMES, TOO!

APPLIQUE FURNITURE

438--

The Competition, Fiddler on the Roof, Seems Like Old Times, & Blue Hawaii.