

Belk makes plea bargain, will quit



GLENDAL BELK
Resigns to run again

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Fifth District judge dismissed five bribery charges Thursday against Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk, and reduced another charge to a misdemeanor.

Under a plea-bargain agreement, Belk agreed to resign her office, effective today, and to help Special Prosecutor Harry DeHaan seek civil damages from American Data Products Co.

American Data Products is the California firm that allegedly overcharged the county several thousand dollars on office supplies, securing the sales by offering personal gifts to Belk.

Belk pleaded guilty to the reduced,

but unrelated charge, presenting a false statement. The charge stemmed from a mileage voucher she submitted in 1981.

However, the 32-year-old clerk maintained her innocence, saying she agreed to accept the guilty plea only to end the legal proceeding.

She said she will continue to seek re-election, and she will try to convince Jerome County voters to vindicate her at the polls on Nov. 2.

"I have made mistakes. I will admit that to anyone," Belk said after the hearing. "I take full blame for not realizing that American Data Products had inflated their prices and doubled (the size of) orders."

But she said testimony during her preliminary hearing indicated that other Jerome County officers also had

made purchases from the company during the past five years. And purchases from Jerome County came to light during an investigation of similar purchases in Blaine County.

Belk attributed the erroneous travel voucher to bookkeeping procedures she says she intends to change if re-elected.

The prosecution contended Belk sought and obtained reimbursement for 240 miles after a conference in Halley, when instead, she had ridden with another county employee. She said her fiance drove her car to the two-day conference, and the two returned together.

Judge George Granata Jr. placed Belk on a two-year probation for the single misdemeanor count. As part of his decision, Granata withheld

judgment in the case, a move that means he could remove the conviction from her record after two years. He also fined her \$500 plus court costs.

Granata was named to the case after another Fifth District judge, Daniel Mehl, disqualified himself.

"In recommending the plea-bargain agreement, Prosecutor DeHaan said several problems made it doubtful that he could have secured a guilty verdict on the bribery charges if he had pursued the case."

Suppliers routinely give gifts to customers in private business, DeHaan said, although the practice is illegal when the beneficiary is an elected official, spending tax dollars.

He said the total value of the five gifts that Belk turned over to a state investigator was \$240.

The investigator, a deputy attorney general, failed to inform Belk of her rights when he questioned her last April, DeHaan said, raising the possibility that the evidence gathered during the interview would be inadmissible in court.

DeHaan also said it might be difficult to obtain a fair trial in Jerome County because of a comment Henry Schulte, a Republican county commissioner, made at a public meeting earlier this week.

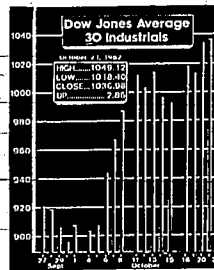
Referring to Belk, a Democrat, Schulte reportedly said, "a felon cannot hold public office."

DeHaan, a Republican, said he has tried to keep politics out of the investigation.

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Stock market climbs to 10-year record high

Institutional investor buying surge shows Wall Street resolve to boost average



By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average struggled to reach its highest level in nearly 10 years Thursday on a late-buying surge that showed Wall Street's resolve to drive the blue chip indicator past its all-time peak.

Trading topped the 100 million-share mark for the 15th time as large institutional investors swarmed to the market from the outset. They backed off a bit until the end when they saw signs that the little guy was buying.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 20.32 points Wednesday, tacked on 2.86 points to 1,636.98. It was the best close since the Dow finished at 1,629.37 on Jan. 12, 1973, the day after reaching its all-time high of 1,651.70.

The closely watched average surged 8 points at the start of the session and then plunged about 12 points at mid-afternoon before institutions, buying at the first sign of a decline, pushed it higher again in the final half hour.

The New York Stock Exchange volume of 122,460,000 shares, up from

98,680,000 traded Wednesday, was the seventh heaviest in market history. First-hour volume of 38.4 million was the third highest ever.

A large number of block trades indicated institutional investors were in a panic to get onto the bandwagon of one of the biggest market rallies in modern times.

Brokers believe the Dow, which has soared 200.06 point since the rally began Aug. 13, will top its old record soon but may encounter some problems with skittish investors cashing in on their gains before then.

The New York Stock Exchange

Index eased 0.08 to 79.72 and the price of an average share decreased three cents.

Advances edged declines by a narrow margin among the 1,983 issues traded. The large number of issues traded indicated the rally's scope was broadening and the little investors was becoming more aggressive.

The NYSE reported the number of shares sold short in latest monthly reporting period rose more than 21 million to a record 141,426,450 million shares.

"This rally will continue because there is so much money around from

the All-Savers certificates and certificates of deposit," said Lucien O. Hooper, a 63-year-old veteran on Wall Street. Speculation the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate intensified as West Germany lowered its discount charges. Experts said West Germany would not have moved unless it was certain the American central bank would act.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.25 to 323.84 and the price of a share added five cents. Advances edged declines 338-319 among the 846 issues traded. Volume totaled 9,610,000 shares compared with 10,610,000 traded Wednesday.

Wardens angered by Dallas decision

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — A jury's finding that trapper Claude Dallas committed voluntary manslaughter when he shot and killed two Idaho wildlife officers has "cheaped and jeopardized" the lives of all wardens and lawmen, the state director of Fish and Game said Thursday.

Jerry Conley said department employees and Idahoans in general feel a sense of "outrage, sorrow and concern" about the verdict returned against Dallas, 32, in the Jan. 5, 1981, slayings of game wardens Bill Pogge and Conley Elms.

Jurors offered the choice of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or justifiable homicide Wednesday chose the lesser of the criminal offenses — sparking cries of fury from those who believed the Nevada trapper killed the men in cold blood.

"It's incomprehensible to us that you can bring in a manslaughter verdict when a man is shot once, then shot again," Conley said at a news conference marking the first official department response to the trial outcome.

Dallas testified during the trial he fired only after Pogge threatened to kill him and drew a gun on the defendant at his isolated trapping site.

•See DALLAS on Page A3

Reagan escalating campaign attacks

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — President Reagan wound up a campaign trip to the Farm Belt Thursday by escalating his attacks on the Democrats who, he said, left the government "growing like toadstools after a rainstorm."

"If you believe the spenders won't go back to their old ways, then you'll believe J.R. Ewing when he promises he'll never be unfaithful again," the president said, invoking the name of television's "Dallas" super-villain.

And, as he did in Illinois the day before, he held out two economic "sweeteners" to attract reluctant Midwest voters Nov. 2.

In what he called "good news for the American steel industry," he announced an agreement — not so much overseas — to limit Europe's steel exports for the next three years. Reagan said it will cover 90 percent of steel imports from Europe, and "will relieve our domestic steel industry from the unfair competition of

subsidized foreign products and that in turn will mean more and lasting jobs in the steel industry which will translate into good news on the unemployment front."

And he held a ceremony to sign a bill farmers have pushed — allowing government-owned grain to be converted to alcohol fuel and other products.

Reagan returned to the White House from Omaha in late afternoon, and was joined on the helicopter ride from Andrews Air Force Base by his wife Nancy. The first lady had arrived at the base five minutes earlier from Independence, Mo., where she attended funeral services for Bess Truman.

The main thrust of the president's speech at the state center in Omaha was an attack on the Democrats — a week after vowing not to join the "blame game" for the state of the nation.



Plant fire aftermath

Employees at Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filter had to mop up water from the manufacturing area of the company after a

fire Thursday. The fire, which occurred around 1 p.m., reportedly was caused when a hydraulic line broke, and the oil in the line

ignited. The fire was put out almost immediately, but Filter firefighters stayed on the scene almost an hour.

Times-News photo by STEVEN GREENE

FCC opens cellular phone service era

By United Press International
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The government approved plans Thursday for an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiary to build a cellular radio system in Chicago, opening a new age of mobile phone communications.

The Federal Communications Commission thus approved the first application to provide the new service. It also set a date for a hearing to choose between two other companies that hope to establish a competing mobile phone system in Chicago.

The FCC currently is considering applications to provide cellular service in the nation's 30 largest cities.

There are about 150,000 mobile telephones now in service. The industry expects cellular technology to expand the market to perhaps 3 million telephones, with revenues of \$3 billion, by 1990.

This is the market the E.F. Johnson

Co. hopes to serve with its Twin Falls plant, which is scheduled to begin production of cellular phones next year.

The firm also has agreed to a proposed merger with the Western Union Corp. The communication's company has applied for the right to provide cellular service in several major markets.

Mobile telephones have been available for decades, but existing technology limits the number of people who can use them. For example, in New York City only about a dozen calls can be in progress at a given time.

The new technology could allow thousands of people to use mobile telephones at the same time because cellular systems allow a given radio channel to be used several times simultaneously in different parts of a city.

The service also is expected to be cheaper than current mobile service. Most applications to the FCC for

licenses to provide the service proposed offering it for about \$50 to \$60 a month, plus a charge for leasing the equipment. That is less than half the current charges.

Last year the FCC set aside two separate frequency allocations in the 20-megahertz band for "wire-line carriers" — telephone companies — and non-wire-line carriers — those that use radio waves. One of each type will be authorized for each community.

The FCC staff is expected to decide the remaining 29 sets of applications in the coming weeks, with completion of action by early next year. The agency will start accepting applications for service in other communities next month.

Advanced Mobile Phone Service Inc., the AT&T subsidiary, was given a construction permit to build its system in Chicago, one of 23 markets where it has applied. There was no opposing application for wire-line service in Chicago.

For the right to build a competing

service, the FCC hearing will be held to determine which of two radio companies — Rogers RadioCell Inc. or Cellular Mobile Systems Inc. — is most qualified to operate in Chicago. An FCC staff member said a decision was expected in about eight months.

Several commissioners expressed concern that the wire-line company would get a head start on the other company that wins FCC approval. However, this was outweighed by the commission's desire to get the service to the public as quickly as possible.

AT&T spokesman Pte Wagner said the Chicago commercial system will cost about \$18.8 million and the initial application calls for about 75,000 mobile units. AT&T currently has an experimental system operating in the city.

"This is good news for the public," Wagner said. "Barring any other regulatory delays, we expect we will begin offering this service commercially in Chicago by late 1983."

Good morning!
Last chance for recipe contest

Win a \$100 prize and a year's supply of coffee.

Send your recipe to: **Good Morning!** c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Deadline: Friday, October 29, 1982.

Prize: \$100 cash prize and a year's supply of coffee.

Rules: Recipe must be original and suitable for a family of four. Must include ingredients and instructions. Winner's name and address must be on recipe.

Contest ends: Friday, October 29, 1982.

More poison Tylenol found

CHICAGO (UPI) — Another bottle of contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol was found among bottles pulled from shelves of a store half a block from where one of seven victims of the cyanide-Tylenol murders purchased her medication, police said Thursday.

Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said a laboratory found the bottle Thursday while testing random samples of Extra-Strength Tylenol removed from Chicago-area stores. Capsules in the bottle contained cyanide, he said.

Brzezczek said the bottle came from a Dominick's Finer Foods Store a half block from a drug store where one of the victims — airline flight attendant Paula Prince — purchased the poisoned pain reliever that killed her.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne's executive order Oct. 2 ordering Tylenol off Chicago store shelves "undoubtedly prevented some other person from meeting his or her demise" from the tainted bottle, the superintendent said.

He said said there was a "faint possibility" fingerprints of the killer or killers responsible for the

seven deaths in the Chicago area in late September might be found on the latest bottle.

Brzezczek said bottles recovered from the poisoning victims, apparently had between 7 and 13 tainted capsules per bottle.

"This bottle had a substantially larger number of contaminated capsules," he said. He did not give the exact number of loaded capsules.

The newly discovered bottle raised to at least seven the number of boobytrapped Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles planted by the killer. Three of the victims took capsules from the same bottle, four victims swallowed capsules from different bottles and one other contaminated bottle was found on the shelf of a suburban drugstore.

The hunt for a fugitive couple suspected in the killings concentrated on eastern and midwestern cities, but most tips filtering in from watchful citizens turned into dead ends.

James W. Lewis, 36, and his wife Leann, 35, managed to slip through the expanding dragnet, and authorities did not discount the possibility the couple may have split up to hinder identification.

Disabled groups criticize Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A quadriplegic Thursday angrily accused President Reagan of leading an attack on the rights of more than 20 million disabled Americans while saying he cares about the handicapped.

"If this president cares about the handicapped, I think we should judge him by his actions, not by his words," said Edward V. Roberts, director of the California Department of Rehabilitation.

Roberts, confined to a wheelchair for life because his arms and legs are

paralyzed as the result of polio, spoke with a compressed air supply tube clamped between his teeth.

He said when administration policies that hurt the disabled are questioned, White House officials respond by saying Reagan "cares about the handicapped."

Roberts spoke at a Capitol Hill news conference called by a coalition of five organizations representing the disabled, the blind and the elderly to release a report accusing Reagan of an "unprecedented attack" on the

handicapped.

The report, "Trust Betrayed, Hope Denied," was described by Roberts as "a scathing indictment" of the Reagan administration's performance in cutting social programs for the needy.

"During the last two years, the government, led by the White House, has embarked on an unprecedented, insensitive, wide-ranging and politically sophisticated attack on the rights of persons with disabilities," the report says.

Truman buried beside husband

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Wallace Truman, former President Harry S. Truman's "Boss" and the love of his life, was buried Thursday beside her husband in the peaceful courtyard of the presidential library.

The longest lived of any first lady, Mrs. Truman died Monday in her sleep at age 97 in the white frame family home just off the town square in the small Kansas City suburb the Trumans loved.

"I'll miss her," said the couple's only child, Margaret Truman Daniel. Mrs. Daniel, her husband Clifford, their four sons, first lady Nancy Reagan and former first ladies Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford were among the 140 guests at the private ceremonies.

"All of us here today are Mrs. Truman's eulogy," said the family priest, the Rev. Robert L. Hart, during the traditional Episcopal funeral service. "Your presence as family

and friends is a well-spoken word in testimony to a life well led. Bess Truman was a Christian woman, a woman of integrity, graciousness, intelligence.

Dallas

Continued from Page A1

camp on the Owyhee River in southwestern Idaho. As Fogue slumped to the ground, Elms drew his pistol and Dallas shot him, he said.

The defendant told the jury he then fired a final shot into the head of each man, the same way a trapper disposes of an animal caught in a metal snare.

Jury foreman Milo Moore, 45, said the 10-woman, two-man panel proba-

bly would have exonerated Dallas if he hadn't shot the men in their heads.

Moore said jurors believed Dallas' account of the confrontation.

But Moore said the jury could not excuse the defendant's admission that he fired final shots into the heads of the men after first downing them with rapid gunfire.

Defense attorneys said Thursday no decision has been made on whether Dallas will appeal the convictions.

Conley said his department was flooded by calls from concerned citizens who shared a common "outcry of anguish" at the verdict.

And he called upon Third District Judge Edward Lodge to impose the maximum 50 year sentence on Dallas for two counts of manslaughter, two counts of using a weapon to commit a crime and concealment of evidence. Sentencing has been tentatively set for Dec. 1.

Belk

Continued from Page A1

"I believe the people of Jerome County should have the right to elect Glenda Belk or Cheryl Walls (Belk's opponent) to public office," he said.

He said the value of the gifts indicated that Belk made a "stupid mistake," and did not intend to defraud the county's taxpayers. He noted that the clerk's office handles much larger sums of money daily.

DeHaan said that within a week he will file a civil suit to recover the costs of the investigation, along with damages, from American Data Products Co., a supply company based in Van Nuys, Calif. He estimated the amount of the suit will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Contacted by telephone Thursday afternoon, Schutte defended his earlier statements, saying he made the remark about felons solely to impress upon the other commissioners the gravity of the situation.

When wrongdoing is alleged, Schutte said, other branches of government relieve the affected officer of daily responsibilities to enable the

office to continue functioning efficiently.

"That's all I was trying to do," he said.

DeHaan said some people might consider the six-month investigation a waste of money because it turned up no new evidence of wrongdoing. But

he said "rumors were flying hard and fast about all offices in Jerome County" when he was assigned to the case.

If nothing else, he said, the investigation should serve to clear the names of other officers in the Jerome County Courthouse.

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Opinion

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Pass dentistry; kill 50/50, power plan

The Idaho election ballot this November will have three initiatives for voter consideration. One — to allow the sale of dentures by non-dentists — we support. We think the other two should be defeated.

Denturists. This proposal, similar to one already approved in Oregon, would allow professional denturists to fit and sell dentures in Idaho on their own. Presently, all dentures must come through a dentist's office. The dentist typically sends the work to a denturist laboratory, but controls the cost, which can run into hundreds or thousands of dollars.

Dentists argue that the proposal goes against a basic tenet of modern dentistry — helping people keep their teeth. But for people who need dentures — and millions of Americans do — we think they should be able to purchase them more openly and at competitive prices. We think the consumer will benefit from having them available through independent denture laboratories, regulated by a state board of dentistry, which can assure quality control of the product and expertise of the profession.

At a time when many senior citizens on fixed incomes are struggling to meet rising costs in all areas, we think dentures should be something they can afford. We urge Idaho voters to adopt this initiative.

50,000-50% initiative. This proposal would allow a property-tax exemption of \$50,000 or 50 percent, whichever is less, of the market value of improvements on residential property.

On the surface, that seems like an attractive proposal. It would expand the present \$10,000/20 percent exemption, and proponents claim it would offset what they say is a continuing shift of taxes to homeowners.

But we see the proposal differently. Raising the residential property-tax exemption, we think, would shift the burden onto businesses, thus increasing the cost of doing business in Idaho.

That might still have merit if Idaho's property-tax structure were out of line with those in other states. But that's not the case. Compared to other states, Idaho's property taxes are still relatively low.

Furthermore, the previously approved 1 Percent Initiative already is in place, and it has helped keep property taxes in line.

No one wants to see residential property taxes go up, but the alternative, to our way of thinking, is worse. At a time when Idaho's business climate needs additional incentives, we think this proposal would unwisely shift the tax burden further onto business development, which fuels the growth on which the Idaho economy ultimately depends.

We think the \$50,000/50 percent proposal should be defeated.

Nuclear power. This initiative looks innocent at first reading. It would prohibit the Legislature from passing any law banning the use of nuclear fuel to make electricity without a vote of the electorate.

But the initiative has an important qualifier. It says that any such vote of the electorate would be "advisory" only. Thus, the Legislature could, in fact, take the action the initiative seeks to prevent.

We have argued against this initiative before, saying that we think that if and when Idaho's future power needs are mapped out, the Legislature ought to be able to regulate which generation methods best fit the state's needs.

Nuclear power is only one way to generate electricity, and we believe it should have to compete as a fuel option with hydro generation and other forms on the basis of cost, danger and effect on the environment.

This initiative, which is backed by the John Birch Society, would attempt to tie the Legislature's hands on fuel-choice options. That strikes us as unwise, and we think the initiative, even if it has little real effect, should be defeated.



Letters

Stallings ad wins praise

On Oct. 1, I wrote a letter criticizing you and the publisher for printing and distributing the distasteful Big John Comic Book. Now that you have printed and distributed the Richard Stallings report, I would like to compliment you.

After reading your explanation why you decided to go ahead with the comic book it made me realize that there are people who think something like that is smart and is the best way to conduct a political campaign. While a great many others think it is a pretty cheap way.

It appears to me the Stallings report tells it like it really is, which is quite a contrast from what we are hearing from his opponent, the GOP campaign people and the president of the United States, who keeps flying back and forth across the country, two or three times a week, in Air Force 1, blaming Tip O'Neill and the Democrats, and telling the world how well his programs are working and that if we will just hang in there until he has time to straighten out this mess, everything will be OK. I am thankful you made the Stallings advertisement available to the public.

ROSS PARKER
Hagerman

Jones is well qualified

As a lawyer who has practiced law in Jerome for over a decade, I have had plenty of experience with attorney general candidate Jim Jones. Jim does a top quality job for his clients, both in and out of court. He is tough in negotiations but fair and honest. Most importantly, he is a man of his word.

As prosecutor for Jerome County for 10 years and former president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, I also became acquainted with Jim's opponent. While I like Mr. Williams personally, I don't believe he possesses the legal qualifications and skills that Jim Jones has. Jim has built up a very successful law practice in Jerome, been legislative assistant to Sen. Len Jordan, served as special prosecutor for Jerome County and built up an excellent reputation.

He has the support of six of the eight present prosecuting attorneys in Magic Valley and these attorneys who are also acquainted with both of the candidates. In addition, he has strong support from lawyers, judges, businessmen and farmers throughout the Magic Valley. I would certainly urge strong support for Jim Jones as Idaho's next attorney general.

ELIZABETH D. FREDERICKSEN
Jerome

Raise graduation standard

Our high school students are not adequately prepared to face the demands of their future upon graduation.

Our society is becoming more technical and advanced. The fight for jobs is real. Unskilled jobs are being taken over by machines. No longer can we get by with a minimal amount of knowledge. If we are to meet these pressures we are going to have to broaden our knowledge and perspective. Demanding more out of the students will make them better prepared for this advancement.

Many of the classes at the high school, especially business classes, offer the students first-hand experience in the field of work they are interested in. These classes are especially important to those students who do not wish to further their education.

Increasing our knowledge and broadening our perspective by raising graduation requirements will give us a broader background and base on which to face life after high school and enable us to strive for higher, more substantial goals.

LISA LUND
Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

Ronboy would rather not ask Dad

BOSTON — The portrait was not designed to warm the hearts of the American people: Ronald Prescott Reagan, 24, standing in line for unemployment benefits.

Ronboy is not, after all, a typical laid-off automobile worker nor a card-carrying member of the truly needy. He is rather a dandy with the Jeffrey Ballet on a regularly scheduled turlough.

Ronald, on the other hand, has long expressed his opinion that families should take care of their own, instead of leaping, or arabsquing if you will, right into the government's arms.

On one occasion, Ronald said we should all look to the Mormons as our model. On another occasion, he said: "I made a point to count the pages of help-wanted ads in this time of great unemployment. There were 24 full pages of classified ads of employers looking for employees."

It does not appear, however, that his son pounded the pavement in his ballet shoes before he headed for the unemployment lines.

But the point of all this isn't to sneaker at family inconsistencies. He is not the first son of a famous father to try and make his own way in the world. The Reagans are no more in control of their son than the Windsors are of young Prince Andrew.

What is most notable about this most famous family rebellion is the course that Ronboy has taken. He

has refused help from Ronald and accepted it from the government.

The President sincerely extolls the virtue of American families taking care of their own nuclear and extended troubles. He also and equally sincerely believes in the virtues of individualism. But he often ignores the contradiction which runs through a great deal of our recent social history.

When you look through the figures carefully, the real "breakdown of the American family" has been a break for independence. The greatest statistical changes have come as the old and the young choose to live on their own. And choose they do, running theme throughout the life of the elderly is that they "don't want to be a burden." A running theme throughout the life of the young is that they "want their own freedom." The more financially comfortable older people are, the more likely they are to maintain a separate household. The same is true with the young.

Our kind of independence often depends on the existence of government programs. Ronboy is on his own this month with unemployment compensation (and a working wife). Millions of senior citizens are independent with the help of Social Security.

I don't mean to imply that Social Security and unemployment compensation are government handouts. We have done everything to differentiate

these programs from welfare or charity. We pay in and we take out. We describe them as "entitlement programs," which is to say that we are "entitled" to them.

But if the government has replaced families in some times of need and trouble, it's partially because many families were unable to perform all these functions and partially because many of them prefer the impersonality of government assistance.

In our concern about the government interference that comes with money, we often forget about the family interferences that comes with money. Whatever nostalgia we have about a mythical and real past, in which people took care of their own in times of trouble, we have elaborate and expensive entitlement programs partially because millions of us would rather go to a bureaucracy than a brother-in-law.

The elderly would rather receive a check from the government than from the children. Reagan the Son finds it easier to take \$125 a week from the government than from Reagan the Father.

For better and for worse, our independence often depends on the same government programs which the President has threatened. Ronald might think about that as he watches Ronboy "making it on his own."

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



James Kilpatrick

EEOC vs. Wyoming could affirm federalism principle

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments the other day in a case that should warm the cockles of every conservative heart, for the case involves a constitutional provision that every true-blue conservative dearly loves. Let us tip our hats to the 10th Amendment. Long may it live!

The case is EEOC vs. State of Wyoming. It turns on an effort by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a federal agency, to impose its will upon the sovereign state of Wyoming. Under state law, Wyoming may require its law enforcement officers to retire at age 55. The EEOC says this violates federal law. The state says its retirement provisions are none of the government's business. I say, hooray for Wyoming!

The litigation arose a couple of years ago, when Wyoming's Game and Fish Commission told Bill Crump, a supervisory game warden,

that he would have to retire at age 55. Crump objected, and the EEOC came rushing in. The case came to trial before U.S. District Judge Clarence A. Brimmer. He roundly rebuked the EEOC for seeking damages from the governor and the commission members individually.

"It affronts this court's sense of justice and fair play," said the judge, for the EEOC to attempt to extract damages from public officials "without so much as a single specific allegation, statement or showing that they as individuals have acted with malice, or in bad faith, or have in some way abused their offices."

The district judge went on to make hash of the government's case. He found a basic inconsistency that impressed him as "unusually striking." Here was the federal government telling Wyoming that Wyoming could not enforce retirement at age 55. But

what was the federal government's own policy? Under federal law, the U.S. Postal Service may fix its own minimum and maximum ages for employment. Foreign Service personnel may be involuntarily retired at 60. Federal law enforcement officers must be retired at 55. The United States, observed the court, "tells the state and its law enforcement agencies to do as the United States says, but not as it does."

That point to one side, the trial court ruled that the 10th Amendment protects the states in such internal affairs as their own retirement systems. To many of us in the conservative camp, the 10th Amendment is the key that unlocks the house of our fathers.

It says that the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people. This

is what federalism is all about. When the case came before the Supreme Court for oral argument on Oct. 3, some of the oldest constitutional questions in our history were debated all over again. The quality of the oratory wasn't high, but it might have been. Patrick Henry debating James Madison in the Virginia Convention of 1788. Solicitor General Rex E. Lee contended that the Commerce Clause delegates power to Congress to regulate the terms of state employees.

Bruce Saltburg, an assisting Wyoming state attorney general, replied that to power to each of the states.

It is a risky business to predict a Supreme Court decision on the basis of questions asked from the bench, but at least Chief Justice Burger and Justice O'Connor seemed sympathetic to the state's position. Both of

them gave Lee a hard time by reminding him of the same inconsistencies that had impressed the lower court.

The case probably will not be decided by the Supreme Court until late November. We will then have a further indication of how far the court will go in restoring some of the badly eroded doctrines of state sovereignty.

Six years ago, in what is known as the Usery case, the court ruled 5-4 that the federal Fair Labor Standards Act could not be imposed on the states. At the same time, in an unrelated case, the court found no constitutional infirmity in a Massachusetts law requiring retirement of state police officers at 50. Unless those cases are to be overruled, Wyoming will win this one — and the 10th will gain new life. I'll drink to that.

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



George Will

Illinois race does not reflect the Athens of Pericles

CHICAGO — While television cameras loom over him, Edward Kennedy hunkers down with the lots in a day-care center run by a NAACP union. Reading a nursery tale — it is more gripping stuff than anything I find in the newspaper — he reads it well — he pauses, by senatorial reflex, to grill his listeners: "Should the bunnies play with the fox? ... Do you play 'Duck, Duck, Goose?'"

Kennedy is here to energize Adlai E. Stevenson III's campaign for governor. The Republican incumbent, seeking an unprecedented third term, is Big Jim Thompson.

Thompson's middle name is, evidently, Jim. Thompson (6' 6"), a former prosecutor, has a

campaign style that stops — usually — just short of being overbearing. Stevenson's style is called "professorial," a slander the teaching profession can do without. Because Stevenson tends to fade into the wallpaper, Kennedy came to attract cameras and lead the lots in singing "Solidarity Forever."

The "wimp" motif has received more than its fair share of attention since Stevenson complained that Thompson thought that he, Stevenson, is one.

Illinois bears little resemblance to Pericles' Athens. Illinois is sprawling, and frequently, brawling, Kingdom. Its north is farther north than Cape Cod and its south is farther south than Richmond, and its Legislature

sometimes suggests scenes cut in the name of taste, from the movie "Animal House." Stevenson is a good argument for a House of Lords. If appointed Lord Adlai of Libertyville, he could bring his thoughtfulness and public-spiritedness to bear on the state's campaign plan. As a campaigner, he resembles the illies of the field: He lacks pep.

When it comes to drinking raspberry schnapps out of a toilet plunger, Stevenson is a dead loss. Stevenson, shuddering, says Thompson did that. Thompson's staff hotly denies it. Pericles, call your office. Here, recession has concentrated minds on competitive possibilities inherent in federalism. There is nothing new about states competing with one another to attract

particular kinds of businesses.

But now there is interest in more comprehensive involvement by state governments in shaping the economic evolution of their states.

Speaking with a tentativeness easily mistaken for weariness, Stevenson cites a doctrine economists devised to explain trade relations between nations — the doctrine of comparative advantages.

Stevenson is interested in using such resources as pension funds in a nonpolitical development corporation to impart momentum to promising state industries.

Although Thompson is not running away from Reaganomics, neither is he running as a Reaganite. Stevenson has had a hard time

sharpening the issues because Thompson, who radiates animal energy, thinks government should, too.

In Illinois, as in other places, the closer and longer you look at the races, the fewer national and more local determinants you see. I grew up in central Illinois when an Adlai Stevenson was governor. I banged my rattle on my crib, but the big people went on complaining loudly: "Your shock absorbers tell you when you leave Indiana and enter Illinois — the roads are rougher." Today the same charge is echoing across my native head. Roads are something about which a governor can do something.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Bruce defends record; Chisholm draws fire

Court has my record

My predecessor, Sherman Bellwood, wrote to express how disturbed he was about a report he saw in the newspaper that claimed that I had 149 jury trials during my five months as a district judge in 1981. I never claimed anywhere to have had 149 jury trials in the last five months of 1981.

The Supreme Court statistics are clear, however, that I had 149 dispositions by trial or hearing — not necessarily by jury — during my last five months of 1981.

They also indicate that Mr. Bellwood had a total of 59 such dispositions during his slightly more than seven months as a district judge in 1981.

Mr. Bellwood was a better judge than he is a political commentator. RONALD D. BRUCE, District Judge, Rupert

Chisholm-ads mislead

We are writing in reference to a series of campaign ads written by Don Chisholm, candidate for 5th District Judge, which have appeared in The Times-News. In one of these ads, Mr. Chisholm charges that a speaking engagement made by Judge Ron Bruce to Minidoka School personnel caused an unnecessary delay in a trial resulting in the jury being held until midnight to deliver a verdict.

What he failed to say is that both the prosecution and the defense agreed to the recess and used the time to interview witnesses. Mr. Chisholm also failed to report that the prosecution was delayed a day in order for a witness for the prosecution to arrive from out of town.

In another ad, Mr. Chisholm presented statistics obtained from the Trial Court Administrator which showed Judge Bruce disposing of fewer cases than the rest of the district judges. These figures reflected the number of dispositions with trial. What he did not report were statistics, which appeared on the very same fact sheet, of without trial dispositions, statistics which present a much different picture of how Judge Bruce's caseload compares with that of the other district judges.

The last ad which we wish to address is the one concerning the interpretation of the Judicial Code pay voucher issue. Mr. Chisholm



RONALD BRUCE



DONALD CHISHOLM

Incumbent district court judge faces strong challenge

reports that Judge Bruce has violated the Idaho Constitution by signing his pay voucher with a decision pending more than 30 days. What he fails to report is that Judge Bruce is following the same interpretation of this statute as that followed by the Idaho Supreme Court Justices.

Judge Bruce describes his opponent as a bright, capable trial lawyer. It saddens us that rather than running on his own merit, Mr. Chisholm has chosen to engage in such misleading campaign tactics.

Ronald Bruce is a highly competent District Judge, who is well respected and supported by lawyers, peace officers and many others appearing before his court. We hope the voters will choose to retain him.

KEN AND BECKY DEIBERT, Twin Falls

Attacks are 'vitriolic'

Idaho politics have reached a new low this year. Along with the Corbin Book "Piss and Cow" as offensive is the campaigning of Don Chisholm in his bid for District Judge. Many of us who were originally not concerned with the race, became interested when we were repeatedly exposed to Chisholm's "facts." His persistent mud slinging led us to research his remarks. We found that contrary to his claims, Judge Bruce had actually handled more dispositions than some of the judges and that those judges and attorneys we talked to considered him highly

capable and conscientious. Isn't it customary and advisable to have our district judges experience the training area of the magistrate court? Did Chisholm want to forego the lower monetary returns of the magistrate judge in comparison to his high income as a lawyer? Could his vitriolic attacks be a cover-up for his own lack of judicial qualifications?

Please, Mr. Chisholm, recognize the fact that Idaho voters are adults — spare us your childish name calling. We're quite capable of voting based on candidate qualifications.

RALPH JONES, JERRY SMITHSON, Ketchum

Both are qualified

There are two good men running for District Court Judge — Donald Chisholm and Ronald Bruce. Donald Chisholm is highly regarded by his fellow lawyers. He has shown to us that he has excellent legal skills and trial ability. Whether these attributes will translate favorably from a lawyer to a judge is unpredictable.

I believe a good judge must exhibit five essential qualities: Exercise good judicial reasoning; study both sides of each issue; be decisive; clearly articulate the ultimate decision; and show courtesy and understanding to those who appear in the courtroom.

In my opinion, Judge Bruce repeatedly shows these qualities. I am going to vote for Judge Bruce and I urge the Magic Valley voters to do the same. Let's retain this quality man.

MONTE B. CARLSON, Twin Falls

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How will you vote?

Are you curious about which candidates are leading the major races to be decided Nov. 2?

The Times-News is conducting a phone survey of Magic Valley voters. Respondents are being asked their preferences in the key races.

The results of our poll will be published early next week. Don't miss it.

Times-News

Idaho

Anonymous song joins comic book campaign

BOISE (UPI) — A soprano and accompanying lower-pitched singers have taken to music to blame Gov. John Evans for the closure of the Bunker Hill mine in northern Idaho.

Several Idaho media organizations received a tape of the song Thursday, with a handwritten letter asking broadcast stations to air the recording. The photocopied letter was signed "X."

The lyrics follow the same general theme contained in a comic book that portrays Evans as a bumbling puppet of Eastern union bosses who did nothing to prevent the Bunker Hill shutdown.

In one verse, the lyrics accuse Steelworkers Union of America officials of "stealing" Idahoans jobs by refusing to accept working conditions

set by a group of men who wanted to buy the mining complex.

The song also mocks the Democratic governor for accepting contributions from labor unions for his re-election campaign against Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

The recording says, "Our boys' jobs were their's to steal by paying six thou in a plastic sack. They paid Big John to turn his back on the coal."

Several people singing in harmony than chime in with a chorus that says, "Big John, trash bag John."

Idaho Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen said the GOP was not connected to the recording, but he said the song contained an element of truth — a position he took on the controversial anti-Evans comic books distributed earlier this month.

Idahoans getting extra unemployment checks

BOISE (UPI) — State officials say about 3,700 out-of-work Idahoans who are running out of unemployment benefits have signed up for an extra 10 weeks of coverage under a program adopted by Congress just prior to its recent recess.

Randy Furniss, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Employment, said Thursday the latest federal supplemental benefits program marks the third time this year the government has extended coverage to workers laid off in the current recession.

"It's a new extended benefits program for individuals who have

exhausted all rights to other unemployment insurance programs," he said.

Furniss said this extension of benefits could be the last for many jobless workers. Soon, he said, the number of people who have used up their coverage should begin to grow.

"We will begin seeing people exhaust rights to all forms of unemployment insurance at the end of the calendar year," he predicted.

The department spokesman added workers who lose their benefits will have to turn to county welfare programs for help.

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Batt at picket line to urge right to work

BOISE (UPI) — Gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt showed up at a Boise supermarket Thursday where employees were picketing efforts to unionize their workforce and said the situation showed the need for a state right-to-work law.

Batt said organizers for the United Food and Commercial Workers union are trying to drive D'Alessandro's food store out of business by asking shoppers to patronize unionized grocery stores instead.

The Republican candidate used the situation to criticize his opponent, incumbent Democrat John Evans, for failing to support a law prohibiting compulsory union membership.

"The union bosses are trying to put this store out of business if it doesn't

join and hire union workers," Batt said. "This store is just another example of what (lengths) union bosses will go to to further control the lives of Idaho's citizens."

Several employees of the west Boise store set up counterpickets this week, saying they were content with working conditions and did not want to join the union.

Batt likened the situation to the shutdown of the Bunker Hill mining complex in northern Idaho, where a last-minute purchase offer was rejected by national union officials who said the benefit package being offered was inadequate. Local union members wanted to accept the offer.

"Right to work means freedom to choose unions," Batt said. "I will sign a right-to-work bill, which will diminish these heavy-handed tactics.

Skull unearthed in potato pile

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — State investigators began Thursday the long process of trying to identify a human skull that was found 11 days ago near Marsing Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott says.

The skull, which appears to have two bullet holes in it, was found Oct. 10 after a truckload of harvested potatoes tipped over, Prescott said.

He said the people who were picking up the scattered load discovered the skull.

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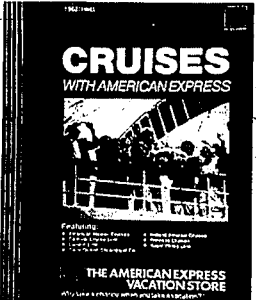
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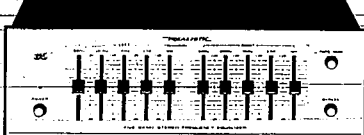
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Challenge to Snake River Valley: Develop resources and fulfill its potential without destroying itself



JOEL GARREAU
New 'national' boundaries

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gauntlet has been thrown before the Snake River Valley: Can it develop its vast resources and fulfill its potential without destroying itself?

"Does the Snake River Valley have the will — without tearing itself apart — to alter these opportunities?" Joel Garreau asked an audience of 400 Thursday evening at the Snake River Symposium.

Garreau, the chief of domestic correspondents for The Washington Post, has developed with his staff an intriguing concept of North America that ignores traditional political and geographical separations. They drew new "national" boundaries, based on what they feel are today's meaningful characteristics.

"A nation is the desire of many

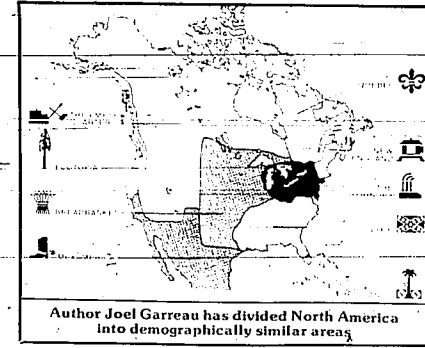
individuals to do great things together," Garreau said, quoting French Canadian Marcel Rioux.

The idea grew into a best-selling book, "The Nine Nations of North America." Garreau's book carves up the continent like this:

- New England is the oldest, and now poorest, of the "nations." But it has found stability in its great learning institutions.

- New England is fully deprecated," Garreau joked. "Everything they've got to lose is gone."

- The Foundry is the old industrial center of the continent and in decline. Its rubber, steel and automobile production will be less important in the 21st century than the high technology being developed in other nations.
- Dixie is an extended version of the Old South. It is an area of



Author Joel Garreau has divided North America into geographically similar areas.

moderate growth and sweeping economic and social growth.

- The Islands, which includes the southern tip of Florida, is the strangest nation, Garreau said. With a \$35 billion to \$55 billion drug trade, violent murders have become common.

- "This makes you proud to be an American — in the sense of Chicago," Garreau quipped. "This is free enterprise at work."

- The Islands also has become the vacation capital of Latin America.

- MexAmerica, where Spanish is becoming the primary language, is unique in its attraction of two diverse groups of migrants — one from Mexico and the other from the Foundry.

- "Both of these different kinds of people see this as a place of great opportunity," Garreau said.
- Ecotopia is a nation of abun-

dance. It has ample water and agriculture, and a temperate climate in development of resources, however. Ecotopia is an anomaly in the West; the prevailing philosophy is less means more.

- Quebec is the nation with the best sense of itself as a separate entity because its people share a common language and culture, French.

- The Empty Quarter is the area in which Idaho lies. The vast mineral wealth of the area contrasts sharply with its sparse population and minimal political clout. The Empty Quarter is viewed as the last colony by the rest of North America. It's unofficial capital is Denver.

- The Breadbasket is the most homogeneous nation. Most residents are Anglo, and the Breadbasket is noted for its social stability —

• See AMERICANS on Page A8

Halloween date reset by council

Holiday Saturday at parental request

TWIN FALLS — A rash of complaints has prompted Twin Falls City Council members to reschedule Halloween.

Mayor Chris Talkington said Thursday that he was amazed by the number of calls from parents disturbed about council's refusal earlier this week to switch Halloween from Sunday, Oct. 31, to Saturday, Oct. 30.

Because of the complaints, Talkington said council members are encouraging Twin Falls children to celebrate Halloween on Oct. 30.

"We are extremely reluctant to get into discussing holidays," Talkington said. "But other towns in the area are planning to celebrate Halloween on Saturday, and it seems that parents in Twin Falls do not want their children to trick or treat on Sunday, for any number of reasons."

The mayor said there had been a "staggering" number of calls from parents.

Extra police officers will be on duty both Saturday and Sunday, Talkington said.

Holiday dates vary in valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Halloween is taking shape as a two-day holiday in the Magic Valley.

Several communities have designated Saturday as Halloween because Oct. 31, the calendar date, falls on Sunday.

Other communities, including Jerome and Filer, will go by the calendar and not interfere with the occasion.

And some officials have suggested that residents have a few treats handy both nights.

There is another complication this year: Because of the Tylenol scare, some parents say they are concerned about allowing their children go trick-or-treating.

As Frances Wells, the Filer city clerk said, officials in that community have not seen fit to overrule the calendar, but they are encouraging children to stick to the doors of people known to their families.

Buhl will observe Halloween on Saturday night, and officials there are asking all children to make their trick-or-treat visits on that night.

Woodstove Retirement Center, which was observing the occasion on Saturday, as will Rupert, Edin and Hazelton.

Wendell and Shoshone have taken

• See HALLOWEEN on Page A8

Migration trends may rob state of its choices

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the long run, the future of Idaho may not be in the hands of Idahoans.

That was one of the premises put forward Thursday afternoon by the two men who took part in the Snake River Symposium's panel discussion.

Former Gov. Robert Smylie and John Rosholt, an expert on water law, discussed the symposium's question, "Who and What Will Determine Idaho's Future?" at the College of Southern Idaho.

Smylie said that Idaho is undergoing fundamental changes in its economy and demography that probably will change the ethnic face of the state. The migration from the Midwest to Idaho that populated and formed the character of the state in the past century, has been replaced by a migration from California and the Southwest, he said.

"By the year 2000, another language will become a necessity in the

"By the year 2000, another language will become a necessity."

— Former Gov. Robert Smylie

western counties," Smylie said. "It may be Spanish, or it may be Japanese, but we will be bilingual in fact."

This migration will change the state and its value system.

"The people who live in Idaho will make the determination of Idaho's future," he said. "Whether we like it or not, they have found us. And we cannot build a fence to keep them out."

The state also has been undergoing economic changes, Smylie said, moving away from mining and agriculture toward high technology and services.

The state needs to plan for the future and the increasing population

and changes it will hold, he said.

"We need to prepare for the future before it overtakes us. How we cope with change will determine what the future will be," Smylie said.

To cope with change, Idaho needs to provide better services, he said. Several areas, in particular, have been neglected in the last two decades. And delay in correcting the problems, he said, only will increase the cost.

For 16 years, the state has "short-changed" public education, stripping it to a bare-bones program, the former governor said.

The state's college system, he said, also is threatening to become marginal.

"It's not starving to death, but it surely has anemia," he said.

And the state's health and welfare system needs to be overhauled, Smylie said.

"We need to either quit doing some things, or start doing them right," Smylie said that increased governmental services will require increased taxes. A 2 percent sales-tax increase and a 1 percent gas-tax increase is long overdue, he said.

"If it takes increased taxes to do what needs to be done, we should get ready to bite the bullet. If we hesitate, this future will pass us by."

Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney, said the future of Idaho is tied closely to water — and the entanglement of laws and compacts that regulate its use and movement.

Idaho's role in determining its own future is seriously limited by the fact that 66 percent of the state is federally owned, he said, technically making Secretary of the Interior James Watt "governor of two-thirds of the state."

The future of Idaho — dependent

as it is on water — is clouded further by the feeble power of the state in setting priorities in how water will be used, he said.

With the federal government in ultimate control of much of the state's water resources, the Magic Valley's water could be ruled too valuable for crop production on the valley's semi-arid land. Uses in energy production or the needs of large metropolitan areas could rank higher, forcing a radical change in the society in the Magic Valley.

"If an efficiency concept is applied to water use," Rosholt said, "we are going to lose real bad."

"My point is, perhaps we must recognize that we are not going to be making that decision (of water use)."

The solution to having some say in the future, Rosholt said, lies in learning as much as possible about water resources — in developing a management system over both ground and surface water, and in somehow increasing political clout at the national level.

Mobile home sites expanded

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners voted unanimously Thursday to open rural areas of the county to mobile homes.

The move followed a brief public hearing at which no one voiced opposition to the plan.

The measure will take effect as soon as a legal notice is prepared and published in The Times-News, something that will take no longer than two weeks, officials said.

The three-member board's decision followed a unanimous "do-pass" recommendation from the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

Until now, county zoning laws have restricted mobile homes to agricultural areas. The restrictions stemmed from the fact that mobile homes never have met the Uniform Building Code, which has been adopted and enforced by local governments.

But county zoning administrator Ed Woods noted that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has established regulations to allow the federal agency, through state departments, to certify mobile

homes as being sound.

Woods said that the county's 5-year-old comprehensive land-use plan calls for treating mobile homes as dwellings for certain purposes.

The federal government also could sue to overturn any zoning law that discriminates against mobile homes, although it is unlikely the government would take such action, he said.

The recession and high interest rates, which have put the price of conventional homes out of the reach of many families, was another incentive to pass the proposal, according to commission Chairman Ann Cover.

The new zoning ordinance requires that mobile homes meet HUD specifications and recognize two grades of homes. The so-called "deluxe-package" mobile home is similar in appearance to a conventional home, complete with siding and shingle roofs. Such units will be allowed in the county's low-density residential areas, the most restrictive residential zoning.

Standard mobile homes with HUD certification will be allowed in the less restrictive residential-agriculture and medium-density residential zones, as well as commercial areas.

Canal company closes gates

TWIN FALLS — The gates allowing water to enter the Twin Falls Canal Co. system were closed Thursday morning.

Most farmers served by the 100 miles of main canal and the 1,000 miles of smaller ditches in the system still will be able to irrigate until Monday or Tuesday, according to Warren Travis, the canal company manager.

The water year ended a few weeks ahead of its usual termination date to allow construction to begin on a major structure in the system. The gates at Murtaugh Lake, which regulate the flow of water from the lake into the canal system, will be replaced this

winter. Construction is scheduled to begin in about 10 days.

To help pay for the \$500,000 project, canal company shareholders will pay a special assessment of \$1.50 per share, in addition to their regular yearly fee of \$10.50 per share. Each share provides enough water for about one acre of land.

The canal company board of directors did not raise the basic water rate this year after large increases the past two years, because of low farm commodity prices and the need for the extra assessment, Travis said.

The board also decided to use \$255,000 in reserve funds to help pay for the construction, he said.



Twin Falls firefighters inspect a kerosene heater that caused a fire Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church parish hall when the carpet under the heater caught fire.

In tears, child says he sparked church fire

TWIN FALLS — Firemen were cleaning up after a minor fire Thursday at a church hall in Twin Falls when a kindergarten student tearfully confessed to the parish priest and other bystanders that he had contributed to the blaze.

Father Perry Dodds, of St. Edward's Catholic Church, spoke comfortingly to the, fouse-haired boy after he revealed his involvement in the fire, which filled the hall's basement with smoke and swiftly ended bridge and pinhole games on the main floor of the building, at 206 Seventh Ave. E.

The youngster was prodded by his parents as he flatteringly told his story.

According to Chief Bobby Bopp of the Twin Falls Fire Department, the boy apparently had been playing in the basement and placed some combustible materials near a kerosene heater. The materials ignited, activating smoke alarms that alerted the estimated 25 persons playing cards upstairs.

The fire was confined to one room in the basement, according to Rex Champanys, a supervisor for the Fire Department. In addition to the smoke damage, a carpet and part of the floor were burned, firefighters said.

In addition to the incident at the church hall, firefighters were dispatched to a small brush fire behind Albertson's supermarket. They also were sent to Woodstove Retirement Center, where work on mechanical systems triggered a false alarm.

Rural addressing system proposed

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Plans for a rural-addressing system for Gooding County have been accepted as "worthwhile" by a Hagerman group. At the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert meeting Tuesday evening, Bill House, a Mountain Bell Telephone Co. representative, said there is a growing need for a uniform address system that everyone can use and understand. "We've found as many as five systems in one county," he said, "and that as a result there are considerable delays and confusion experienced by emergency services and utility companies. "What I'm really after is your input," House told the group. He said that changing the present addressing systems would need the acceptance and approval of a majority of the county's residents. After presenting his company's plans to a variety of county organizations, House will seek permission from the county commissioners to adopt one of the two proposed systems.

The first system is called the mile-marker system, House said. Rural roads would be named and then measured in hundredths of a mile, with 100 addresses possible per mile. Housing units would be numbered

from point "0" at one end of the road. Signs at the beginning, at the end and at each intersection of county roads would be required, and each dwelling would have an address plaque visible from the road. The second system is the grid rural-addressing system. House said a given area would be divided into four sections, each labeled north, south, east or west, according to its position from a specific central point. Roads through each section would be numbered. Housing units would be numbered from point "0" in the same manner as in the mile-marker system. "This (grid system) is similar to what's in existence today in Salt Lake City," House said.

The estimated cost of setting up one of the systems, he said, is \$20 per dwelling, with address plaques adding another \$2.50 per unit.

Since an organized rural-addressing system would benefit Mountain Bell and other companies and services, each utility, House said, would be requested to pay a portion of the costs.

Jack McDaniel, the president of the citizens group, told House that a rural-addressing system would be beneficial if residents are willing to tolerate the initial confusion the change might cause. "I'm sure it would be worthwhile," he said.

Americans

Continued from Page 7
bedrock values. The Magic Valley in many respects is an island of tranquillity in the middle of the Empty Quarter. The Snake River Valley's biggest future problem will be water, Garreau said. Although it hasn't had the pressure that has changed other agricultural areas of the Empty Quarter, the time of trial will be coming soon. "The pressure will come from the more lucrative uses that water rights can be sold for, Garreau said. The problem comes from the conflict with social values, which are equated with Mormonism. The lifestyle that is provided by farming in the agriculture areas of the Empty Quarter is not easy for people to sacrifice for profit, he said. Butte, Mont., is a good example of

the boom and bust, colonial mentality that the Empty Quarter must be wary of, Garreau said. "They carved up the land, and the money went somewhere outside," he said. "All you have left is a hole." The sunny picture, however, is the potential of the Magic Valley as a "high-tech" area, he said. The region's beauty and good recreation are a non-pecuniary benefit that corporations like to offer their employees. After 100,000 miles of traveling to research the book, Garreau said he is left with an optimistic feeling for the future of the continent. "North Americans are ingenious, tough, mean and intelligent. They are solving problems in their own way, not waiting around to be told what to do."

Obituaries

Ona Sample Turner
CASTLEFORD — Ona Sample Turner, 86, of Twin Falls, formerly of Castleford, died Tuesday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born April 26, 1896, in Oklahe, Wash. she attended schools in Oregon, graduating from high school in Milton-Freewater, Ore. She attended the College of Education at the Oregon State Normal School in Idaho. Oregon State Teachers College and graduated from the Oregon State University at Corvallis, Ore. She taught school in Oregon and Idaho before marrying Frank Sample in Buhl in 1922. He died in 1952. They had lived in the Castleford area and farmed for many years. She married Tony Turner and he died in 1972. She was a member of the Castleford Baptist Church, the 20th Century Club of Twin Falls and the Grandmothers Club of Castleford. Surviving are: a daughter, Iva LaGrone of Castleford; a sister, Ruth Givens of Turley, Ore.; a brother, Lloyd "Ovov" of Portland, Ore.; a grandson and a granddaughter. The service will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Castleford Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Rankin officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today until noon.

Edna Elsie Bates
TWIN FALLS — Edna Elsie Bates, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness. Born Jan. 26, 1903, in Sidney, Neb., she married Percy Glen Bates on Sept. 3, 1920, in Sterling, Colo. He died Nov. 23, 1975. She moved to Nampa in 1933 and to Twin Falls in 1944, where she had resided since. Surviving are: her mother, Emma Masse of San Diego; three daughters, Dorothy Zdians of Pioneer, Calif., Janice Daitson of Hansen and Mary Van Boren of Olivehurst, Calif.; a son, Donald Bates of Nampa; two brothers, Earl Masse of Mountain View, Calif., and Ben Shecker of Lynnwood, Wash.; four sisters, Helen Hendrick of Sidney, Neb., and Hazel Stout, Mary Brown and Virginia Denton, all of San Diego; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a brother. The graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Two Burley autos mix it up with potato truck

BURLEY — Two automobiles and a truck carrying about 48,000 pounds of potatoes collided Thursday afternoon in downtown Burley. The accident resulted in four minor injuries and about \$9,000 damage. Cpl. Randy Givens, of the Burley Police Department, said a sedan, driven by Molly Wolf, 61, of Burley, was turning left onto 21st Street from Overland Avenue and pulled into the path of a northbound potato truck driven by Leonel Luna, 21, also of Burley. The truck hit the rear of the Wolf vehicle, spinning it around and pushing it into the path of the third vehicle, driven by Diane Christensen, 22, of Burley. Givens said that because of the heavy load the truck was carrying, it was unable to stop. All three vehicles slid about 150 feet down the street, coming to rest near the First Interstate Bank of Idaho building. Givens said that both cars were demolished. Damage to the truck was estimated at about \$1,000, not including the potatoes that spilled along the street. Wolf was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and treated for a broken collar bone. Christensen and her two young sons were treated at the hospital and released.

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Demonstration council cites remodeling costs

JEROME — A delegation of Jerome County Home Demonstration Council members has told the county commissioners that it will cost about \$4,875 to improve their meeting room in the Courthouse basement. The room would be used for the new county home economist, Fay Aanerud, and for club activities. It also will be available for small public meetings. The commissioners had asked the club members to obtain cost estimates for the improvements. "We want to make sure we have it on record that you have approved the facility," said spokeswoman Ruth Scott. "We don't want this to be put off again and again. That's been happening the past several years." She said that in addition to the

club members to obtain cost estimates for the improvements. "We want to make sure we have it on record that you have approved the facility," said spokeswoman Ruth Scott. "We don't want this to be put off again and again. That's been happening the past several years." She said that in addition to the

county costs, the home demonstration clubs will hold fund-raising events to purchase cooking utensils, dishes and table service for the facility. "We don't feel we should have to pay for the appliances, too," she said. "This is something the whole county will be using." Commissioner Russell Howell Jr. asked the women, who met with the

commissioners Monday, if they could raise the estimated \$1,000 needed for a stove and refrigerator for the room. "It isn't that we don't realize this is a benefit to the county. We just don't have the money," he said. Commission Chairman Mel Grinstead said that it should be possible to start remodeling the room by January.

Marijuana case trial date delayed

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Davis's Fifth District Court trial was postponed before it even got started Thursday. The 30-year-old Twin Falls man is charged with selling 126 grams of marijuana to a state Bureau of Narcotics informant on March 9. Davis, who has been held in the county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond, has been pushing to get his case heard by a jury, despite prosecutors' attempts to delay it. The trial had been delayed two weeks at the request of prosecutors. But the latest delay was forced by a scheduling conflict. Judge Daniel Mesch was presiding over a civil trial Thursday. A new trial date was not set.

Gooding opens bids for tractor

GOODING — A bid opening for a 25-horsepower tractor was held Monday evening by Gooding-City Council. Bids were received from three Magic Valley firms — Gem Equipment Inc., Burks Tractor Co. and Twin Valley Equipment Co., all of Twin Falls. The bids, ranging from \$17,010 to \$10,395, were taken under advisement

for further study. A decision on the bids will be made at council's Nov. 1 meeting. The tractor, with a mower and snowblower, is to be used for maintenance work at the new municipal waste-water treatment plant. In related business, council agreed to install a gate at the top of the road to the treatment plant. The gate will

be locked after business hours to prevent unauthorized use of the road. In other business, city Superintendent Lloyd McCleod reported the well at Gooding Municipal Airport needs to be renovated to meet state Health and Welfare Department standards for a public water supply. Council asked McCleod to prepare an outline of what needs to be done and what costs are involved.

Correction

WENDELL — In a recent story concerning a dispute between the city of Wendell and the state Unemployment Commission, The Times-News incorrectly indicated that the city had won all of three hearings held regarding the unemployment-benefits claim of former Wendell-police officer Edwin Baer. The original decision, made in the Gooding office of the commission, allowed benefits to be awarded to Baer. That determination was reversed by an appeals hearing officer in Twin Falls. A further decision regarding the appeals officer's decision was made by the Industrial Commission in Boise.

Seminar tonight offers tips to find gold

TWIN FALLS — Some tips on mining and panning for gold will be offered at a seminar tonight at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 10. It is free to the public. Experts in the field of gold mining

will discuss and demonstrate where to look for gold, what to look for, what the mining laws are and how to use a gold pan. Techniques for recovering gold particles from sand will be discussed and officials will explain types of

sluices and dredges. New regulations issued by the federal Bureau of Land Management also will be covered. The featured speaker will be George Masalle, the national president of the Gold Prospectors Association. Woody Caldwell of Twin Falls will give panning instructions. Proceeds will be used for a Cub Pack project.

Halloween

Continued from Page 7
no official action, which will leave it up to parents. However, Wendell merchants will celebrate Saturday afternoon, with community pumpkin-carving and weight-guessing contests. Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said, "We are discouraging Sunday and encouraging Saturday, but we aren't telling anybody they have to observe Halloween on one day or the other." Hansen has taken no official action, and the same goes for most of the other smaller Magic Valley communities. Many other communities will be holding special events, while organizations, churches and individuals will stage parties, dances and entertainment, designed to keep children and adults off the streets and under supervision. Heller said the Gooding Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual parade at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, giving prizes for costumes and handing out candy. There will be a "spook show" after

the parade at Schubert Theater, and a "spook alley" at War Memorial Hall. Gooding High School is planning a dance Saturday night. The Halley Chamber of Commerce plans a parade at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, with prizes for the best displays in six costume divisions. Following the parade, youngsters will be given candy and other treats. Ketchum will concentrate on activities for adults. A section of Main Street will be blocked off for costume displays and mingling among the night spooks of the town. A number of additional activities have been planned by area organizations for their members and guests. Most of these are for children. The Cub Pack 74 of Twin Falls will offer a Halloween thrill to Twin Falls residents. Eighteen spooky "things" have been arranged in the Claude Brown warehouse building, at 381 Filer Ave. It will be open to the public next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29. On Thursday, it will be open from 9 to 10:30 p.m. and on Friday, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

The Moose Lodge of Twin Falls is planning a kids' party this Saturday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. There will be games, prizes and treats, with everyone asked to come in costume. In Buhl, the Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a Halloween carnival on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 4:10 to 8:30 p.m. Open to the public, the event will feature contests, food and entertainment.

Services

PAUL — The service for Martin O. Landers, 86, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

HEYBURN — The graveside service for Jessica Afton Hutcherson, daughter of Dale Allen and Tanya Van Hyper Hutcherson of Heyburn, who was stillborn Sunday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Twin Falls or Wendell United Presbyterian churches. **KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Alvin John "Jerry" Hoover, 74, formerly of Kimberly and Jerome, who died Monday in Nebraska, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Mrs. Tim Madrid; Mrs. Madison Evans, Gene Habibill and Mrs. Perry Phipps, all of Twin Falls; Orvel Thompson, Robert Schuck and Mrs. Michael Rasch, all of Jerome; Mrs. C. Flency Baker, James A. Holland and Mrs. David Hale and son of Gooding; Mrs. Marilyn Alfred of Filer; Mrs. Kelley Hagner of Murtaugh; Earl Schenk of Wendell; Abraham L. Anest of Heyburn; Kibel Justus of Burley; Victor Beltran Reyes of Eden; and Mrs. Arturo Hernandez of Buhl.
Discharged: Mrs. Clyde Burney, Mrs. Glenn Clark and son, Earl Knoche, John Miller, Mrs. Joseph Nunneley and son, Mrs. Roland G. Peterson, Gareth D. Swatell and Earl Ray "E.R." Wescott, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Blunt of Gooding; Brenda L. Burlington and Thekla Cona of Jerome; Mrs. Davida Hale and son of Rupert; Richard Jasper of Wendell; Winifred Kuntz and Mrs. Larry Paxton, both of Buhl; Marion C. McClain of Hazelton; Mrs. James Mingo and daughter of Eden; James Peltier of Wells, Nev.; Nathan Trey of Wendell; and Mrs. Reed Finlayson and son of Castleford.
Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Alfred of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Biggers of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thomas of Buhl; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Finlayson of Castleford and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Arrington of Jerome.
ST. BENEDICT'S Discharged: Shirley Rhoades of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mrs. Hobert Harkins of Gooding.
Discharged: Mrs. Pedro Villagomez and daughter of Wendell; and Ed Daltby and Violet Leguineche, both of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Casandra Mize, Jamar Dilworth, both of Burley; Laura Jolley, Marlene Horner, both of Paul; Cody Robinson of Rupert; Jesus Ortunando of Declo.
Discharged: Lisa Asher; Goldie Garrell; Edward Hutchison, Jean Johnson, Buddy McCoultion, Hilda Nevarez, Jason Quanstrom, Don Schaffer and Gertrude Delaney, all of Burley; LaRene Mendahl of Hazelton; and Linda Smith of Heyburn.
Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mize of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. David C. May of Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jolley of Paul.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Karlene Nelson of Willard, Utah.
Discharged: Maria Gomez of Heyburn, Stella Graela of Paul and Karlene Nelson of Willard, Utah.

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Markets

Europe limits steel exports

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

The European Common Market agreed Thursday to voluntarily limit its steel exports to the United States for the next three years to avoid the imminent threat of U.S. duties.

President Reagan, campaigning in Omaha, Neb., less than a week before congressional elections, made the first announcement, saying the agreement will mean more jobs in the hard-pressed domestic steel industry.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters at the White House it "removes one of the most severe trade frictions" between the United States and Europe and shows they can "work together to solve other trade problems."

In return for voluntary restraint by the Europeans, all the major U.S. steel manufacturers agreed to withdraw some 50 complaints they had filed with the U.S. government charging European countries with subsidizing their steel exports and "dumping" them in U.S. markets below cost.

The agreement came just a few hours before the U.S. International Trade Commission was to deliver to the Commerce Department its finding that the U.S. industry has been injured by subsidized steel from Europe.

That would have required the Commerce Department to impose duties ranging from 1 to 26 percent on European steel products.

The Executive Commission of the 10-nation European Community, meeting in Brussels, chose voluntary limits instead.

The agreement limits shipment of steel to the United States from all European steel-producing countries, even though Belgium, France, Italy and Britain had been found by the department to have given substantial subsidies.

The agreement, negotiated over several months by Baldrige and European Community leaders, was delayed by last minute objections to some of its details by West Germany, which had been found to have given much smaller subsidies.

Baldrige gave reporters a "very rough estimate" that if the agreement had been in effect during 1961,

it would have saved 25,000 to 30,000 U.S. steel industry jobs. The industry says 141,845 of its workers were out of jobs earlier this month and an additional 24,285 on short work weeks.

Reagan said the agreement "will relieve our domestic steel industry from the unfair competition of subsidized foreign products. That, in turn, will mean more and lasting jobs in the steel industry, which will translate into good news on the employment front."

Baldrige said the agreement will be itself self basic problems of the steel industry, requiring modernization and higher productivity, but will help the industry tackle those problems.

He said it does mean Europe will limit its steel exports to the United States to about 5.12 percent in 1961.

He said the agreement will strengthen worldwide free trade, by discouraging unfair trade. "You cannot simply have free trade and let a lot of other people take advantage of you by subsidies," he said.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Price	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maines	6.61	6.68	6.55	P.M.
Feb.	live cattle	60.45	61.375	60.25	60.45
Dec.	live cattle	61.95	62.725	61.60	61.70
Nov.	feeder cattle	67.925	69.15	67.95	68.40
Dec.	live hogs	56.40	57.275	55.85	56.90
Nov.	live hogs	3.075	3.02	2.994	3.014
Dec.	live hogs	2.22	2.23	2.21	2.204
Dec.	oil	10.10	10.70	10.17	10.24
Dec.	oil	436.00	442.00	422.50	427.50
Mar.	sugar	6.80	6.99	6.74	6.99
Nov.	sugar	5.364	5.384	5.28	5.304
Mar.	Treasury Bills	91.56	91.67	91.43	91.56

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	MINNEAPOLIS	ST. LOUIS	MEMPHIS	INDIANAPOLIS	KANSAS CITY	DES MOINES	SIoux FALLS	GRAND RAPIDS	WICHITA	OKLAHOMA CITY	DAKOTA CITY	FAIRBURN	WYOMING	UTAH	ARIZONA	NEW MEXICO	TEXAS	LOUISIANA	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	SOUTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA	VIRGINIA	MARYLAND	DELAWARE	PENNSYLVANIA	OHIO	INDIANA	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	SOUTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA	VIRGINIA	MARYLAND	DELAWARE	PENNSYLVANIA	OHIO	INDIANA	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	SOUTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA	VIRGINIA	MARYLAND	DELAWARE	PENNSYLVANIA	OHIO	INDIANA	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	SOUTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA	VIRGINIA	MARYLAND	DELAWARE	PENNSYLVANIA	OHIO	INDIANA	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	SOUTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA	VIRGINIA	MARYLAND	DELAWARE	PENNSYLVANIA	OHIO	INDIANA	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	SOUTH CAROLINA	NORTH 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World

Gemayel ends tour with papal visit

By United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel won the blessing Thursday of Pope John Paul II to restore Lebanon's "full sovereignty" and "ended" a three-month search to bolster the size and scope of the peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Gemayel, who met privately with the pope for 35 minutes, said he did not extend a formal invitation to John Paul to visit Lebanon because "he doesn't need to be invited into his own home."

Asked if Lebanon would be safe for the pope, Gemayel said, "It is always secure for the pope. Everybody loves him."

In return, the pope told Gemayel, "I have confidence" Lebanon will move toward "real independence and full sovereignty" and seek "a definitive solution" for peace. John Paul also said a solution must solve "the problem of the Palestinian people."

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo told Gemayel, 40, that Italy would consider bolstering its commitment to the 3,500-man peace-

keeping force if the United States and France did so.

Both the U.S. and French leaders, whom Gemayel has met previously, said more troops may be sent soon to help the fledgling Lebanese government assume full control over its territory.

"A broader force is a possibility," said Defense Department spokesman Henry Catto. "But nothing is imminent." He said other nations may be asked to join the peace troops and more Marines may join the 1,200 already in Beirut.

France also indicated a strong willingness to boost the strength of its 1,000-man contingent in Beirut Friday morning.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz held a third round of talks in a week with Israeli Foreign Minister, Yitzhak Shamir about the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon and establishment of a security zone in southern Lebanon. There are 70,000 Israeli, 30,000 Syrian and 10,000 PLO fighters in Lebanon.

Exiled author takes Nobel literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Exiled Colombian author Gabriel Garcia Marquez, banned from the United States for years because of his radical politics and friendship with Fidel Castro, Thursday won the Nobel Prize for literature.

The Royal Swedish Academy announced the award to Garcia Marquez, 54, for his works "reflecting a continent's life and conflicts." He is the first Colombian to win the prestigious literary award and the fourth Latin American. The prize this year is worth \$157,000.

His 1967 novel, "One Hundred Years of Solitude" — the saga of a Latin American family in a jungle city that

is eventually reclaimed by red ants — has sold over 10 million copies in 32 languages.

But it has been his revolutionary political views, as well as an intimate friendship with the Cuban leader, that has kept Garcia Marquez barred from entering the United States except under strict guidelines issued by the State Department.

It was only through the personal intervention of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who once quoted from "One Hundred Years of Solitude" in a speech in Mexico City, that Garcia Marquez was issued a visa to accept an honorary degree at Columbia University in 1971.

IRA candidates win seats

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Three candidates from Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, scored victories in Northern Ireland's assembly elections Thursday, bringing warnings of new trouble in Ulster.

"We have seen the resurgence of Sinn Fein in Ulster," said the Rev. Jan Paisley, Protestant leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, which opposes sharing power with the militant Catholics. "We are up against a tremendous enemy."

Paisley, who castly won an assembly seat in North Antrim, said the victories by Sinn Fein meant Northern Ireland was "faced with a crisis."

The victories by the three Sinn Fein

candidates appeared to deal a blow to British government hopes of creating a forum for uniting the Catholic minority and Protestant majority in the province.

The moderate Catholic party was trailing well behind the radical Sinn Fein. Both Catholic parties have pledged to boycott the assembly.

While the British Army remains in Ireland, they (the IRA) will be in there fighting," said Gerry Adams, prominent in the Republican movement since the 1960s and a runaway winner in predominantly Catholic west Belfast.

He polled 9,740 votes on the first ballot, 4,500 more than his nearest opponent representing the moderate Catholics in the province.

Swedes stalk another sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish patrol boats and helicopters rushed to an area of the southwest coast Thursday to search for a submarine sighted near the Karlskrona naval base, officials said.

The new submarine hunt was launched after two truck drivers reported seeing a submarine tower in the waters off the port of Simrishamn, 70 miles from Sweden's naval base of Karlskrona. They said the tower was

moving southeast towards the open waters of the Baltic.

Naval vessels and helicopters were immediately called in to search the area.

"They have not yet had any results," military spokesman Bertil Bertil Lagerwall said Thursday night. He said the search would continue in the area around Simrishamn, located within the military-defense zone of Karlskrona.

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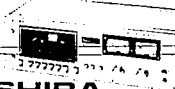
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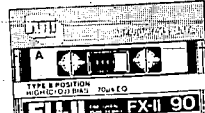






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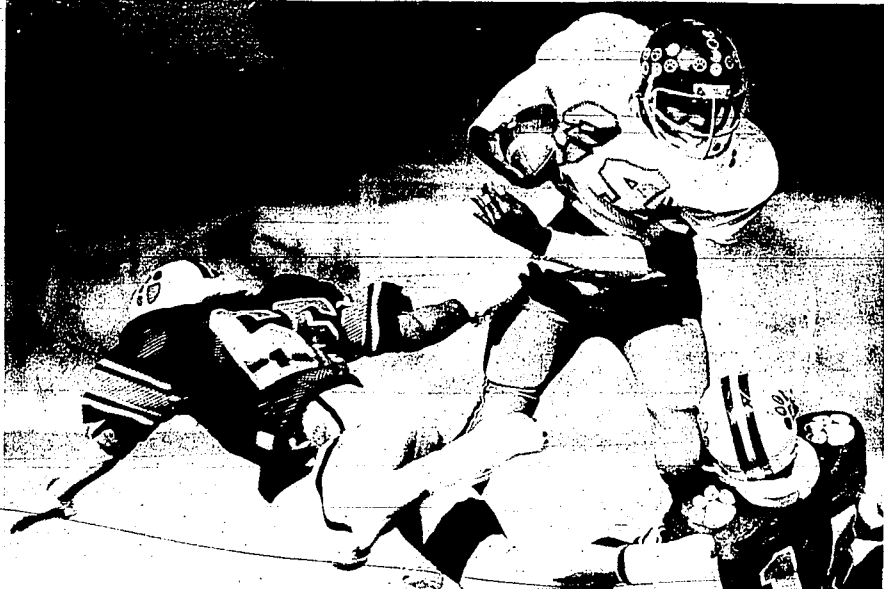
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Mountain Home's David Toy appears to be swatting away Jerome's Bob Wilson while Bob Stone, right, grasps at a leg

Mountain Home tops Jerome, 30-14

Battle of Tigers no contest as visitors build gaping lead

By LARRY HOVY
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley hasn't always been a pleasant place for Mountain Home Coach Dick Pease to bring a team.

But the years of frustration ended in a couple of major precedents Thursday when Mountain Home bounced out to a 30-0 lead and went on to whip the Jerome Tigers 30-14.

"There's that elusive No. 6," said an assistant coach to Pease as the final horn sounded. He meant for the first time in his career, Pease had won eight games in a season.

"I really hadn't thought about it until now, but my previous best has been 7-2," Pease said. The victory also marked the first time that Mountain Home, under his tutelage, has swept the Magic Valley portion of the schedule.

While 30-0 is nice, the two major battles still lie ahead of Mountain Home. It plays undefeated Madison in Rexburg next week for the Cross State Conference championship and winds up the following Friday at Nampa where it must win to get the school's first-ever bid to the state playoffs.

Pease had to be pleased with the first half and 19 seconds of the game as his offense crammed all its scoring into that span. After that Jerome's defense contained the visitors quite well, particularly in the fourth quarter.

"I think we just lost our offensive intensity," Pease said. "A fumble here and there and a couple of missed assignments and overthrown passes and we started to rely on our defense to do the job. I thought Jerome came back real well in the second half and played us tough. That didn't surprise me because we knew Jerome is a good team and anytime we play (Jerome Coach) Jon

(Jund) it's going to be a tough game."

Despite the loss Jund wore his first smile in three weeks.

He came out with an irregular lineup, substituted fairly liberally and went with senior Arnie Peterson at the quarterback slot the first half. Hurling Jerome the most was a succession of centers and the differences in the snap hobbled the offense with four fumbles on the exchange.

"First we felt that after last week, Arnie deserved a shot (at the quarterback spot)," Jund said of going with his defensive specialist in place of three-year usual starter Bob Stone. "Stone was slowed up by a bad knee for one thing but Peterson was pretty well banged up last week.

"But the thing we wanted most to do was find 11 guys who wanted to play. We haven't played well the past two weeks. We came back a little in the second half and I think we gained some respectability so maybe we accomplished our purpose," Jund said.

"Mountain Home is a heck of a team and we would have had to play a great game to beat them," he said. "But the important one for us" is next week (7:30 p.m. Friday at Buhl). If we win that one we're in the state (A-2) playoffs and host the first game right here."

Mountain Home jumped into the lead two and one-half minutes into the game after the first fumble snap set it up on the Jerome 47. On the sixth play, Brent Pease threw a 23-yard touchdown to Rick Staley and then turned to running back David Toy for the two-point conversion pass.

Jerome threatened immediately when Clyde Stevens returned the kickoff to Mountain Home's 37-yard line and Peterson took the ball to a first down at the 24. That ended in another fumble.

After four punts and one fumble exchange, Mountain Home started pulling away in the second when Toy, behind blocking that left him untouched throughout the play, broke 38 yards. Todd Ducharme hit the first of two extra points.

A third Jerome fumble gave Mountain Home its third scoring chance from the 23 and the Tigers capitalized on the third play when Pease hit Jay Knudsen for the final 13 yards. Pease then ran out of the holding position for the two-pointer.

Mountain Home's scoring wound up spectacularly. Staley marked the second half kickoff, the ball rolling back to his two-yard line. Staley scooped it up there, ran laterally along that line for two-thirds of the field and then cut up. He broke a tackle at about the 10 and shrugged off an arm near the 30 before hitting clear sailing and notching a 58-yard kickoff return.

Jerome made its second good scoring bid of the game early in the final period when it drove to the 23 before Mountain Home held. After taking a short punt at its 38, Jerome broke the shutout bid. Stone hit Shane Jund and Brad Crossland for 35 yards and then sent Jeff Klingler into the line twice. Klingler got the score from a yard away. Stone hit Keith Meadows for the conversion.

On its next possession, Jerome scored again on a 52-yard drive built around the arm and legs of Stone. He hit Jund for 10 and Crossland for 17 before scrambling for a 20-yard gain to the Mountain Home 10. Then on fourth and five he hooked up with Jund for the final points.

Mountain Home	0	13	7	0-30
Jerome	0	0	0	14-14

MH - Staley 22 pass from Pease (Toy from Pease)
 MH - Toy 28 (Ducharme kick)
 MH - Knudsen 13 pass from Pease (Pease run)
 MH - Staley 58 kickoff return (Ducharme kick)
 J - Klingler 1 run (Meadows from Stone)
 J - Jund 10 pass from Stone (peat field)

NLRB action strengthens players' cause

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Buoyed by favorable action from the National Labor Relations Board, the striking NFL Players' Association demanded Thursday that league owners "begin immediately to bargain in good faith."

The NFL Management Council, meanwhile, called an NLRB threat to issue a complaint against the league for refusing to bargain in good faith "an attempt by the union to shift attention from the bargaining table to the courts."

NLRB General Counsel William A. Lubbers said Thursday he will file a complaint against the NFL based on a series of charges by the union. Lubbers said he has not decided whether to ask for an immediate injunction to keep the league from engaging in the alleged practices.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said the ruling takes away the owners' threat to call off the season because of the strike. Five weekends of games have been scrubbed due to the 31-day walkout.

The threat is renewed, Garvey said, "because all clubs will clearly be liable for back pay to all the players if the season is canceled. It also means that each striker will have an absolute right to reinstatement."

A union attorney said the back pay would amount to more than \$140 million if the season is canceled.

Sargent Karch, NFLMC assistant executive director, refuted both Garvey's statement and Lubbers' actions, particularly the charges that the owners have not bargained over wages.

"We put a proposal on the table (\$1.6 billion over five years) that the players did not have to accept, and did not accept," said Karch. "This action, and Garvey's statement, only impedes the negotiating process. He would prefer to resolve matters in other forums."

In a statement read by NFLMC

spokesman Jim Miller, the owners called Lubbers' action "nothing more than the filing of a lawsuit."

"The General Counsel, after a meeting with Ed Garvey, issued a series of ... charges," the statement said. "The essence of the complaint is that (Lubbers and Garvey) think there should be no more individual negotiations in the NFL, that a wage scale based on seniority can be the only source of player salaries."

"The union has been telling their members that once this complaint is filed, the players will receive back pay and we would be required to play a 16-game season. This is entirely untrue."

Garvey met with Lubbers Oct. 6 and again early this week to discuss the complaint. Union sources said they have known of the decision but that Lubbers chose to keep it secret while negotiations were going on.

Lubbers' 12-count charge was called "a great public relations victory for the union and little more" by a veteran observer of labor negotiations.

The NFL will be heard, either by an administrative law judge or the full NLRB, and the losing side may then appeal the matter through the federal courts to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In any event, the matter could take a minimum of one year to resolve.

Meanwhile, the two sides negotiated for less than three hours Thursday before recessing at 11 a.m. When the NFL representatives apparently were informed of Lubbers' decision,

Mediator Sam Kregel, the 73-year-old San Francisco attorney who entered the talks 10 days ago, said meetings Thursday concentrated on pensions after a session Wednesday night on insurance benefits.

"Each of the economic issues is being discussed in great depth," said Kregel. "There are at least 15 areas involved and all involve money."

D.U. festivities should attract more than 200

TWIN FALLS — A moose hunt in Alamy and the usual memorabilia of outdoor items are expected to draw in excess of 200 sportsmen to the Twin Falls Ducks Unlimited Chapter annual banquet tonight.

Festivities will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Carey Springs Inn followed by dinner from 7:15 until 8 p.m.

After that, those attending will be encouraged to participate in raffles and auctions designed to earn money for wetland and waterfowl perpetuation on the North American continent.

The moose hunt is a trade-off with Alaskan interests. The successful bidder will receive travel, guides, licensing, lodging and meals. In return, the committee has offered a Magic Valley pheasant hunt to an Alaskan bidder and will provide the same services here next fall.

Dr. Randy Slickers, chairman of this year's event, said there will be more than 60 raffle items, including a record three shotguns among the prizes donated by Twin Falls area business and professional men.

The auction will include four shotguns plus 11 paintings and prints. In addition, the auction will offer an ammo box and shells, bar set of four and Taber's cocking goose decoy.

The door prize will be a Middle Fork of the Salmon River float trip.

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More than 200,000 attend

Card fans go nuts at Series victory parade

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fourteen hours after the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, hundreds of thousands of baseball fans still had enough energy Thursday to give the team a tumultuous parade through downtown.

"Ozzie, Ozzie, Ozzie," the fans chanted as Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith smiled and waved from the back of an open vehicle. Other players received similar ovations. Police estimated the crowd at more than 200,000 for the midway parade. Officers were unable to keep the throng on the sidewalks, and the crowd surged forward to shake the players' hands and slap them on the back as they rode by.

Many of the players were sprinkled with confetti and computer paper torn in strips and hurled from office windows.

Leading the parade were Cardinals' president August A. Busch Jr. in a car with Manager Whitey Herzog, followed by the Budweiser Clydesdales pulling a beer wagon.

Teenagers skipping school, businessmen and office workers taking long lunch hours and baseball fans of every other description clogged the streets. Despite temperatures in the 40s and a chill north wind, many people drank beer brewed by Anheuser-Busch, owner of the Cardinals.

Marty Karlan, holding a beer, said he had been up all night celebrating the Cardinals' victory.

"But I got to work on time," said Karlan, who works for Bellon Wrecking Co. Inc.

His boss, Don Bellon, stood nearby and said he and his crew stopped work to view the parade.

"It wasn't a matter of choice," said Bellon, holding his own beer. "I was told we would be here."

Entrepreneurs hawked souvenirs proclaiming the Cardinals as world champions were taking \$5 for pennants, \$9.99 for caps and \$15 for jerseys.

Walking along behind the parade, Camella Jacobs, 23, said she ran onto the Busch Stadium field after the Vinal out Wednesday night and kissed Cardinal pitcher John Stuper.

She displayed a bruise on her right arm she said was from a police dog that bit her at the same time she grabbed Stuper.

"The cops didn't want anybody near the players," she said, smiling. "But it was worth it."



Darrell Porter waves to happy parade throng

Impressions of '82 Series: mostly pleasant

By LEIGH MONTVILLE
 Boston Globe

ST. LOUIS — The games were connected by a ribbon of Heartland, seven miles on the Interstate, an hour by an airline named Ozark. The time zone never changed, always one hour later than what the people were doing in the media centers of the East.

Augie Busch's Clydesdales danced. The Milwaukee Brewers survived all the way to the end without ever going into one of those special home-run barrages. The beer was everywhere and the city by the river had the last laugh against the city by the lake, and half the sportswriters in America traveled back and forth with a suitcase full of short-sleeved shirts, wondering why they weren't in California, talking to Reggie Jackson.

These are one wanderer's impressions of the 1982 World Series.

• Robin Yount still was the best player. Give me a baseball team and give me one choice in a player draft and it's this guy. He has range and he can hit and if all the games were played on a field that crows can eat, he would be a world champion. I believe that.

• Joaquin Andujar was the most dominant player. The

fastball, strikeout pitcher always will be the most impressive player in any baseball story. Andujar, no matter what Brewers' second baseman Jim Ganter thought, was the one guy who made you think that standing at home plate with a bat in your hands was not a pleasant occupation. This was a Series of finesse pitchers, the Don Suttons and Mike Caldwell's and Bruce Suttens, and Andujar was the one pitcher who was different, and it showed.

• Biggest disappointment was Gorman Thomas. Never had a home run. Always looked foolish at the plate. Seemed to be waiting at a bus stop for a game that never arrived. If Thomas had produced, the dancing would have been done in Milwaukee. Simple as that.

• Best fans were in Milwaukee. These were genuine wackos. If you walked anywhere in this city and said, "How about dem Brewers?" you could make a friend for life or the next five minutes, whichever came first. St. Louis fans lost big ground in the rainy sixth game when at least 20,000 of them went home during the 2-hour delay. Never would have happened in Milwaukee. Those people would have sung songs for two hours.

• Nicest moment: Pete Vuckovich's wife is six months pregnant and looks it. She said that the noise was so great during the Brewers' win in the final game of the playoffs

that she was INSIDE her stomach could feel it. He was jumping and turning, being part of the crowd. The kid was involved with baseball before he even was born.

• Another nice memory: First baseman Keith Hernandez of the Cardinals and pitcher Bob McClure or the Brewers lived in houses 90 feet away from each other as kids in a San Francisco suburb. Hernandez' father ran baseball games on Saturday afternoons, entire afternoons of baseball where the two teams pretended they were playing in the World Series. Hernandez put his arm around McClure before the first game of this Series and said "it's just like eighth grade, isn't it?"

• The grand charade was the Brewers' continual claim that Rolfe Fingers always was "ready to go." They used him as a threatened secret weapon, a rumor, nothing more. If the Series went to 63 games in the middle of December he might have been ready. Never before that.

• Most intriguing character was Cardinals' center fielder Willie McGee. He is an American hardball original, naive and fleet and solid. He is a kid from boys' fiction.

• Final pleasant picture. There is an area called The Grand Avenue in Milwaukee. Darrell Porter and his young wife and new baby are sitting at one of the tables, eating lunch. Porter is feeding the baby and laughing and enjoying. He is in control of everything. He really is.

Blue-Devil spikers get first state berth

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the first time in history, a District girls-athletic team will participate in a state tournament.

Coach Ben Stroud's Blue Devils clinched that honor when they knocked off Hansen and Hagerman in the Magic Valley inter-district volleyball championship. Not since the early 1960s when Dietrich's basketball team twice went to state has a Blue Devil team advanced to the final round of competition.

District opened by downing Hansen 12-15, 15-3, 15-2 and followed up by defeating Hagerman 15-5, 15-9.

While Dietrich is headed for the state finals in Meridian, Hagerman still has a chance to get there if it can win a playoff against the third district (Boise area) runner-up team at 5 p.m. Saturday at Glens Ferry. Although the third district representative isn't known yet, it is expected to be either Cambridge or Friends Academy.

"It turned out to be easier than I thought," Stroud said after the championship battle. "I think the difference was Glenda's (Fowers) spiking. We got a lot of points with that on the front line. It worked out that (Hagerman's spiker Kristin)

McFadden was on the back line when Glenda was on the front so they had no one to block her spikes."

After some early squabbling in the opening game, Dietrich broke away to win handily. In the middle of that game, Fowers' spiking accounted for four of five points.

The Blue Devils threatened to run away with the second game, taking a 7-1 lead. But Hagerman rallied back to take the lead at 9-8 — but at that point Fowers again moved up to the front line.

She spiked the tying point and Becky Meyers sent Dietrich ahead to stay with an ace. Meyers wound up serving the last seven points.

Dietrich's — championship chances didn't look that good early in the evening as Hansen, the southside runner-up, took the first game 15-12.

"I thought we were really in trouble and then it seemed like they got to bumping the ball more and attacking less," Strydom assessed the comeback that sent Dietrich into the final.

Hagerman opened its title bid by defeating Camas County 15-13, 15-4. The Mushers led most of the first game but mis-served six times. Hagerman, down 10-13, won the final five points. Camas County missed on four first serves in the second game as the Pirates swept easily to victory.

Gooding falters but gets district crown

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Its reputation as the mecca of Magic Valley volleyball crumbling, Gooding put its personal problems aside and returned to its attacking style to defeat Shoshone Thursday night for its fourth straight A-3 Fourth District championship.

The Senators, beset by lackluster play during the entire journey, downed long-time rival Shoshone 15-12 and 15-6 after the Indians had recorded a 15-6 and 15-5 win, their first ever on the volleyball court against Gooding, to force a second championship match in the double elimination event.

It was strong serving, good defense and an improved spiking game that allowed the Senators to regroup and defeat Larry Messick's squad.

The victory sends the Senators to their fourth consecutive state match while Shoshone must defeat Homedale in a playoff match Saturday at Glens Ferry to join the final eight for the Oct. 29-30 finale.

"I think there are some problems on the team, everybody wants to be the star," Gooding Coach Jolene Toone said as her Senators celebrated. "We had a little talk before the final match and I think these problems are out of the way, but if they aren't, they're going to be before state."

Kelly Fossecoco said Toone had a few words to say after Shoshone, behind the spiking of senior Clarin Osborn, had put the Senators' almost customary district title in serious jeopardy.

"We weren't exactly plain well and she told us in several words that we had played pretty crummy," the senior said.

While the lecture may have helped, so did a

change in strategy according to Toone.

"We decided only to use the setter as a blocker and to put the other five girls back on defense," Toone said. "It worked because we were able to get their spikes back into the air so we could get our attack going."

The play was effective as Julie Clemons, Diane Yore and Fossecoco upgraded their spiking to help the constant Angela Hohnhorst.

"Angela played well for us all the way," Toone said. "In that last match we got some good serving to start us off."

Thursday's final round started at 4 p.m. when Gooding sent Shoshone into the loser's bracket with a 15-5, 11-15, 17-15 win. But the Senators had to rally from deficits of 10-5 and 14-9 in the third game to gain the championship round.

In the first game Shoshone got the ball only twice to Osborn and the result was a quick loss. In the second game the Indians broke from a 5-6 tie and charged to the four-point win by getting Osborn into spiking position more often.

Gooding nearly took the momentum back from the Indians in the third game by taking a 5-1 lead, but a series of flat-footed defensive efforts by the Senators and Osborn's spiking put Shoshone up 10-5 and eventually 14-9.

The Senators came back with a service ace by Clemons, a double hit by Osborn, a well-placed tip by Hohnhorst and a middle-of-the-net slap by Jenny Hoyle to tie the score at 14.

Shoshone went up 15-14 on Hoyle's double hit, but Hohnhorst served for a kill. Shoshone returned the next serve out of bounds and Clemons' spike was returned wide to give Gooding its 17-15 win.

Flier and Kimberly then took the floor in a

loser-out match. The Bulldogs prevailed with good defense, winning 15-12 and 15-8 to send the third-seeded Wildcats home.

Kimberly then took on Shoshone and nearly stopped the Indians from getting their first win later over Gooding.

The Bulldogs led the first game until Shoshone tied it at 10. Neither team could pull away and Shoshone settled for a 19-17 decision. The Indians were more effective in the second game, winning 15-11.

That brought the Senators back onto the court again. Shoshone answered with a flowing defense and Gooding played what Toone called "our worst match of the year." The Indians had their 15-6, 15-5 victory in quick order.

Toone then addressed her squad during the 15-minute break, informing the Senators that she didn't really want to play at Glens Ferry Saturday night and that Friday's practice wouldn't be enjoyable.

The threat and the change in defense worked. The first game was tied at 7 and 11 before spikes by Hohnhorst and Clemons netted the final points in the 15-12 win.

Shoshone scored first in the second game, but three ace serves by Fossecoco righted the Senators. Shoshone regained a tie at 6 before Gooding's Sandy Hinkle ripped off five quick points for a 11-6 lead. Shoshone never scored again.

"I think we might've been tired," Osborn said. "We're happy that we finally beat them (Gooding) and we still have a chance to go to state. . . that's the main thing."

Gooding took the junior varsity title, defeating Shoshone 15-11 and 15-13.

Lambert collects 3 TDs as Bruin sops defeat Bonneville

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins sophomore football team improved its record to 6-1 Thursday night with a 22-7 triumph over Bonneville.

Jeff Lambert scored all three Bruin touchdowns, on runs of 6, 25 and 2 yards. Overall, Lambert rushed for

195 yards on 29 carries. Twin Falls opened the scoring on Lambert's first TD in the first quarter. Bonneville blocked the

Bruins' extra point kick to keep the margin at 6-0.

Moments later the Bees intercepted a Twin Falls pass, returned the ball to the 12, scored four plays later and kicked the extra point for a 7-6 lead.

But the Bruins surpassed Bonneville just before halftime as Lambert took an option pitch and rambled for his second TD. Lambert — then caught a pass from quarterback Doug Peterson for a two-point conversion.

Lambert scored his final touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Substitute quarterback Rob Ellis, in for an injured Peterson, ran for the conversion.

The Bruins played their final game of the year at home next Thursday at 7 p.m. against Blackfoot.

Colleges

Victory essential for Vandals against Big Sky Conference-leading Montana St.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — At the midpoint of its season — and on the pivotal game in only the third league series — the University of Idaho football team report card is a mixed bag at best.

Coach Denny Erickson's Vandals enter their Big Sky Conference-leading Montana State Saturday night (8:30 p.m., MDT, KTLN) and basically carry the hopes of a team race on

their backs.

If there is going to be a conference race, the Vandals have to win. A Montana State win would give the Bobcats a 5-0 record and virtually eliminate even a team that would have to lose two Sunday mornings.

"This is pretty much it," agrees Erickson. "If we don't beat them I think they have it made."

Although Montana State boasts perhaps the best running back in the league in Tony Boddie, Erickson said

Montana State's defense is the core of the club.

"They have nine men who have started for two or three years — their whole secondary, all three down linemen and both outside linebackers," Erickson said.

"They give the offense a lot of opportunities. You can probe offensively against a team when you are confident the defense can contain them. Try different things to see what they're trying to do to you," he said.

Erickson said one needn't go back any further than last week to find an example of that against Boise State.

"The defense gave the offense possession seven times in one half," Erickson said. "That's a big help."

Offensively, Erickson said, the Vandals have to be conscious of Boddie, who not only runs well but is rated an excellent receiver.

"They are a combination team. They run and pass and do it from five different formations. They use a lot of

play action passes that make it tough for the secondary to read their true intent. (Junior quarterback Mike) Godfrey came into the game against Idaho State and he's been there since. He's made their passing game much more effective."

Idaho's thinning defensive unit was hit again last week when inside linebacker Larry White sustained a knee injury and will be out the remainder of the year.

Boise State meets Weber, still hopes for at-large playoff spot

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Its hopes for a Big Sky Conference championship all but dashed, Boise State University is going to try and win all of its five remaining games this fall in hopes of gaining an at-large spot in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

The Broncos hope to take the first step toward that direction Saturday at 7 p.m. when they host Weber State in a homecoming game at Bronco Stadium.

"We've got to win them all and if we do, we've got a shot at making the playoffs," BSU Sports Information Director Dave Mendolia said Wednesday. "Coach (Jim) Criner has talked to the team about winning the next five and possibly making the playoffs. We still could win the conference title, but so many things would have to go just right that it's nearly impossible."

For the Broncos, 2-2 in the Big Sky and 4-2 overall, to win the league title, Montana State would have to lose all three of its remaining games.

"We've looked into the playoff situation and if we can win the last five, Coach feels we'd have as good of a shot as any other at-large team," Mendolia said.

The playoffs will be a 12-team field this year. Seven conference champions automatically enter the playoffs while two independent teams also gain berths. That leaves three at-large spots to be selected by a committee.

"We'd be 9-2 if we win the last five and that would be comparable to most of the teams in the country," Mendolia said. "But the key is winning all five. If we lose one, we'll just be playing for pride for the rest of the season."

Weber State is already playing for pride. The Wildcats are 0-2 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

"They've had a season similar to ours," Mendolia said. "They've had several injuries, they haven't been able to convert the big third down plays and they've made a lot of little mistakes that have hurt them."

Mike Price's squad has shown it can play with the other teams in the league and an unexpected — balanced attack worries Criner.

"They can throw the ball well with (Tim) Bernal (113-221 for 1,194 yards) and they have two good running backs in Kelvin Mathews (74 carries for 323 yards) and Dennis Rogan (53 rushes for 186 yards)," Mendolia said. "They are balanced so a defense can't concentrate on one area. Bernal is a heck

of a passer."

Inconsistency, a problem that has plagued the Broncos, has hurt Weber's attack.

"Their offense looked great against Idaho in two-point, Vanolet wins and the next week it was marginal," Mendolia said.

Rogan has also caught 20 passes for 204 yards while tight end Pete Beattie (21 catches for 223 yards) is the Wildcats' top receiver.

Defensive tackle John Kavanagh (10.8 tackles a game), Inebacker Joe DiPaolo (17) and strong safety Kris Guler (6.3) lead Weber's defense.

Boise State's offense showed signs of coming to life in last week's loss to league-leading Montana State.

"The line showed some good blocking and coach feels he's got the people in there who can do the job and they're starting to do it," Mendolia said. "Our defense didn't have a good game. They were pushed all over the place by Tony Boddie and company, but the defense had five straight excellent performances and it's bound to break down once or twice."

Tailback Rodney Webster rushed for 79 yards against MSU, his best performance of the season. The Broncos are hoping the line will continue to open holes and provide time for Gerald DesPres to throw the ball.

Bengals try to break four-game losing streak

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — As frustrations and losses mount, the Idaho State Bengals return home for the first time in four weeks to meet Montana in the Midweek Saturday (7:30 p.m., KART-Radio, 1400).

Last week's painful 49-10 loss to Northern Arizona gave the Bengals their fourth straight loss while leaving them 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the Big Sky Conference. This week's foe, Montana, also stands ahead of the Bengals with a 3-1 league mark.

But it becomes increasingly apparent that the Bengals will have to focus on playing to improve themselves rather than playing for a place in the standings.

"All we have is a remote hope as far as the conference goes, so our goals are to play hard and have a winning season," ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "It comes down to pride. You don't have to be in the conference race to have an incentive to win."

Montana, though, is in the conference race. The Grizzlies are only a game behind league-leading Montana State, their opponents next week.

"They (the Grizzlies) know if they get by us they'll be playing Montana State for the championship. No motivational problems for them," Kragthorpe said.

potentially high-powered offense. They have scored 36 points or more in three games, but were shut out by Hawaii and lost 21-14 to Boise State in their only conference loss.

Quarterback Marty Mornhinweg gives Montana much of its explosiveness. Second among league signal-callers in passing efficiency (67.9 percent), Mornhinweg has completed 60 percent of his attempts (74 of 123) for 865 yards while throwing only three interceptions. He also has a knack for scrambling.

"Mornhinweg is a fine athlete who, despite his lack of size, gets the job done," Kragthorpe said. "He finds a way to beat you. On his scrambles he's really slippery."

Another — Grizzly — tailback — Greg Iseman, is the incumbent Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week along with Montana State's Tony Boddie. Iseman, the conference's leading rusher, churned for 160 yards on 30 carries and caught three passes for 61 yards in Montana's 40-16 victory over Idaho. The 6-1½, 202-pound senior scored twice on a 13-yard run and a 52-yard pass reception.

Overall, Iseman has rushed for 602 yards and five TDs on 133 carries. Three times he's gained 100 yards or more. "He's one of the premier running backs in the league. We must stop him," Kragthorpe said.

Aside from careful comments regarding Montana, Kragthorpe had

mostly positive things to say about his team, which outgained Northern Arizona 350-150 last week.

"Though the final score is what counts, I'm proud of the team and the way they played," he said. "I can't fault anybody's effort. . . The last few weeks I've had to search for bright spots — but there were many in this game. If you can get over the hump without winning, then we did it."

Kragthorpe was particularly pleased — with Jeff Kaiser, who supplanted Perry Larson as the Bengals' punter and kicker with a superlative effort against Northern Arizona. After Larson averaged just 25 yards on three punts, including one blocked kick, Kaiser came in and set an ISU single-game record by averaging 67 yards on four punts, breaking Case de Bruin's mark set last year against Weber State (53.6 average on five punts). Kaiser also had a 75-yard punt, longest in the Big Sky this year.

"It looks like we've solved the dilemma about who will do our kicking," Kragthorpe said.

In addition, Kaiser barely missed a 63-yard attempt on the game's last play. "That was one of the greatest efforts I've ever seen," Kragthorpe said. "He missed by just a couple of yards."

After missing by just a couple of points last week, the Bengals would like to hit the winning mark for a change.

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Times News photo/BOULDER MOUNT

Checking crew at Rock Creek station weighs bagged deer

Harvest still unknown as deer season opens

HANSEN — Magic Valley's South Hills reverberated to gunfire Wednesday when the 1982 deer season opened.

A small army of hunters was on hand as the controlled hunts got underway from the Three Creek to the Sublett areas.

Although the Idaho Fish and Game Department was manning five checking stations to sample the harvest success and collect biological data for management purposes, complete results will not be available until next week.

That largely is because the stations will be manned 24 hours per day by the game officials in charge and most are not situated close to any communication lines.

One exception was the Hansen checking station, located near third fork in the Rock Creek canyon.

Through 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Carl Nellis and his checking crew had sorted through 66 hunters and 24 deer. Last year's first-day figures were 210 hunters and 40 deer.

Dodger brass denies report that Garvey signed contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday denied a published report that veteran first baseman Steve Garvey had agreed to a four-year, \$4 million-plus contract.

"We are continuing negotiations with Steve's representatives, but there is no truth to the report he has signed," Vice President Al Campanis said. "We are hopeful that Steve will not leave the Dodgers."

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Thursday that Dodger President Peter O'Malley was expected to inform his staff of the decision to make Garvey the first Dodger ever to be paid more than \$1 million per season.

With the completion of the World

3 Cards top UPI's NL All-Star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ozzie Smith, at 27 considered one of the greatest defensive shortstops in baseball history, and two other members of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals were voted Thursday to the 1982 UPI National League All-Star team.

The Cardinals joining Smith on the team were relief pitcher Bruce Sutter and outfielder Lonnie Smith, also key factors in bringing the Cardinals their first league title since 1968 and first world championship since 1964.

Also selected for the team were catcher Gary Carter, first baseman Al Oliver and pitcher Steve Rogers

of the Montreal Expos; second baseman Steve Sacca and outfielder Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers; pitcher Steve Carlton and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

The team was chosen in a nationwide survey of 53 baseball experts.

Carlton, who had a 22-11 record and is considered the leading candidate for a record fourth Cy Young Award, was the leading vote-getter with 51 for one of the two starting pitcher slots. Rogers, who had a 19-8 record, was second among starting

pitchers with 22. Lonnie Smith, one of the St. Louis "swiflies," got 37 votes and Sutter, who led the league with 36 saves, had 34.

The voting by positions: Catchers: Gary Carter, Montreal (41); Terry Kennedy, San Diego (17); and Bill Madlock, Philadelphia, and Tony Pena, Pittsburgh (2 each).

First base: Al Oliver, Montreal (42); Keith Hernandez, St. Louis (16) and Jason Thompson, Pittsburgh (4). Second base: Steve Sax, Los Angeles (17); Manny Trillo, Philadelphia and Joe Morgan, San Francisco (11 each); Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh (9); Phil Garner, Houston (2) and Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh and Tom Herr, St. Louis (1 each). Shortstop: Ozzie Smith, St. Louis (29); Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati (12) and Dale Berra,

Pittsburgh (11). Outfield: Dale Murphy, Atlanta (28); Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles (40); Lonnie Smith, St. Louis (27); Leon Durham, Chicago (6); Jack Clark, San Francisco (5); George Hendrick, St. Louis (4); Gary Matthews, Philadelphia (3); Dary Baker, Los Angeles; Andre Dawson, Montreal and Al Oliver, Montreal (2 each); and Moakle Wilcox, New York (1). Starting pitchers: Steve Carlton, Philadelphia (51); Steve Rogers, Montreal (28); Phil Niekro, Atlanta (13); Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles (7); Josephin Andujar, St. Louis (2) and Jerry Reuss, Los Angeles, Joe Niekro, Houston and Mark Soto (1 each). Relief pitchers: Bruce Sutter, St. Louis (34); Greg Minton, San Francisco (13); Steve Hedrowan, Atlanta and Gene Garber, Atlanta (2 each) and Fernando Valenzuela (1).

A's boss isn't hurrying to get a new manager

OAKLAND (UPI) — Apparently, Ray Eisenhardt, president of the Oakland A's, is in no hurry to name his club's next manager.

Eisenhardt fired Billy Martin on Wednesday, thus creating the opening.

"I'm soliciting all the input I can," Eisenhardt said Thursday. "I want to talk with as many people as possible, especially everyone connected with the A's, and that includes some of our players. Really, there is no hurry for me to make a decision."

Eisenhardt, a lawyer by profession, is a stickler for protocol and organization. He also is a very good listener and never discards anyone's opinion.

"I don't presume to think I know everything there is to know about baseball," he said. "After all, I've been associated with the game a very short time. But in that time I have met a lot of people whom I respect, and I'd simply like to hear their opinions before I make a move."

Martin already was the A's skipper when the Walter J. Haas Jr. family, including son-in-law Eisenhardt, purchased the A's from Charlie Finley a little more than two years ago.

Like everything else he had done in the past, Eisenhardt plunged into running the A's from minute one and does nothing these days except think about how to improve the club. He thought he had the right man in Martin to build a baseball dynasty, but it simply didn't work out.

Now the search is on for a successor, a man Eisenhardt feels can lead the club for many years. One thing Eisenhardt insists on is consistency, so the man he finally selects as the new manager can have a long future with the Haas family. If he develops consistency on the field,

"The way baseball is structured now," said Eisenhardt, "it is very difficult for the same team to keep on winning. I understand that. Of course, I would hope to win every year but that may not be possible. But I would want to have the A's up there battling for a title every year."

It would indicate from his remarks that Eisenhardt may be inclined toward a younger man as manager, one who could grow up with the team, which slipped to 10th place in the AL West in 1982 after winning the division title the year before.

If that is true then the field may get narrowed down in a hurry to such as San Francisco Giants' second baseman Joe Morgan, who is an Oakland native; Sal Bando, a former A's star who participated on three Oakland championship teams and was a very popular player with the fans; John McNamara, who once managed the A's for Finley; and Jim Fregosi, who once piloted the California Angels.

Fregosi's chances of landing the job would be enhanced if Bill Rigney, his one-time mentor, is hired by Eisenhardt as an adviser. The two

men huddled Tuesday before Eisenhardt made up his mind Friday to fire Martin. Eisenhardt has indicated that he will name an adviser — to help him in player evaluations — by next week.

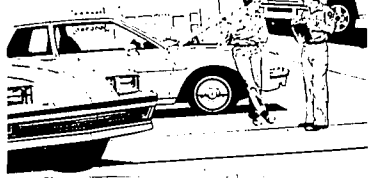
Morgan, who enjoyed a fine season with the Giants in 1982 at age 39, would seem a good choice for the A's. But Morgan has indicated he is interested in the vacant manager's post with the Houston Astros, the team he started out with in baseball.

Bando seemed genuinely surprised when he heard the A's had fired Martin. The man he works for now, Milwaukee Brewers general manager Harry Dalton — said the A's had not asked permission to talk with Bando, but added that didn't mean they wouldn't. Bando has told friends the part he doesn't like about baseball is the traveling, but he could change his mind in a hurry once the job is offered to him.

McNamara has been a big league manager for 10 years, his most recent job being with the Cincinnati Reds. He is believed McNamara is Baltimore Orioles' general manager Hank Peters' No. 1 choice to succeed the now-retired Earl Weaver. "He told me to wait until after the World Series and he would get back to me," said McNamara.

Meanwhile, Martin, who now has been fired six times in his stormy career, has gone off hunting, presumably to think over his future.

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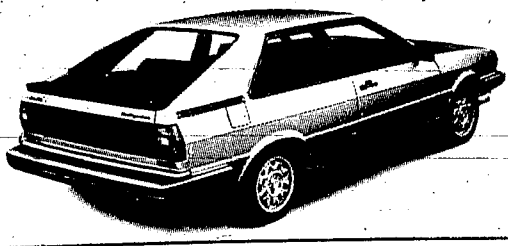
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Pair shares 1-shot lead at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Steven Liebler and veteran Brad Bryant fired 7-under-par 64s Thursday to share a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open.

Bryant made seven birdies for the day, three on putts of 12, 30 and 26 feet.

"I putted extremely well. That's the best I putted in a long, long time," Bryant said. "I changed something in my putting six months ago, and I'm glad to see my hard work paying off."

Bryant, tied for second in the Tournament Players Championship in Jacksonville earlier this year and has earned \$91,200 on the 1982 PGA tour.

Liebler said his game was finally improving after a year of struggle on the tour.

"It's just starting to fall into place," Liebler said. "It's taken 39 weeks. I played well in San Antonio but didn't putt well. In the LaJolla-1981

the putter going."

After failing to qualify or missing the cut in 25 of 30 tournaments this year, Liebler tied for seventh in the LaJolla Classic in Abilene, Texas, and tied for 47th in the Texas Open at San Antonio.

Just behind Liebler and Bryant at 6-under-65 were Calvin Peete, Bill Kratzert, Allen Miller and Forrest Fezler. Grouped at 66 were Larry Mize, Hal Sutton and George Burns.

Peete and Kratzert, who played in the same

threesome, said each other's good performance helped their own games.

Peete won the B.C. Open earlier this year and is the No. 7 money winner on the tour with more than \$281,000. Kratzert last victory was in 1980 at the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Tom Watson, the No. 1 money earner this year and winner of four tournaments, including the U.S. and British Opens, was five shots behind the leaders with a 2-under-par 60.

Back problem will limit Connors' tennis activity next year

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the current U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion and the No. 1-ranked tennis player in the world, said Thursday that a sciatic nerve condition in his back would reduce his tournament schedule in 1983.

Connors withdrew from the \$100,000 Super Challenge tennis tournament at

Festival Hall because of a sciatic problem which also forced him out of the Canadian Open eight weeks ago.

He said he had aggravated the condition during Wednesday's loss against fellow American Gene Mayer and that he felt he should withdraw.

Connors said the injury will force him to reduce his tournaments schedule.

"When I was here a couple of years ago I said I would reduce my number of tournaments each year but I didn't," the 30-year-old Connors said. "But as of now, I am going to have to. My body just can't keep it up and I don't want another year like this one."

Connors said he would play only the required minimum of 12 Grand Prix

events and the minimum number of six special events in 1983.

"This year I have played 17 tournaments alone and have been competing about 32 weeks," he said.

Dr. John Tickell, who is treating Connors at this event, said the American would need complete rest for 7 to 10 days.

Nissalke in for Musselman as Cavaliers' head coach

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, who finished last year with the worst record in the NBA, changed coaches Thursday, just eight days before their NBA season starts.

Bill Musselman resigned his duties as head coach effective immediately and was replaced by Tom Nissalke, who has been named Coach of the Year in both the ABA and NBA.

cluding San Antonio and Salt Lake City. He also coached the Seattle SuperSonics.

He coached the Houston Rockets in the 1976-77 season and guided them to a 49-33 record and was named NBA Coach of the Year. Nissalke became one of only three coaches in pro basketball to earn the award in both leagues.

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Nissalke becomes the sixth coach in the Cavs 12-year history, and the fifth since owner Ted Stepien took over in April 1980. The Cavaliers changed coaches three times last season, with Musselman finishing out the year.

Nissalke, who agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday night, said, "I'm very glad to be here and I feel comfortable coming into the situation. I don't think we have fantastic talent, but we have good talent and we will win some games."

Musselman worked to turn the Cavaliers into a running team for the season that opens Oct. 29 in Boston.

The Cavaliers posted a pathetic 15-47 record last season and finished 49 games behind the Central Division winners, the Milwaukee Bucks.

Nissalke is a 14-year coaching veteran of the ABA and NBA, with 11 years as head coach. He started his coaching career as an assistant with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1968 and worked with the team when it won the NBA title in 1971.

In 1972, Nissalke was named the ABA Coach of the Year with Dallas and coached other ABA teams in-

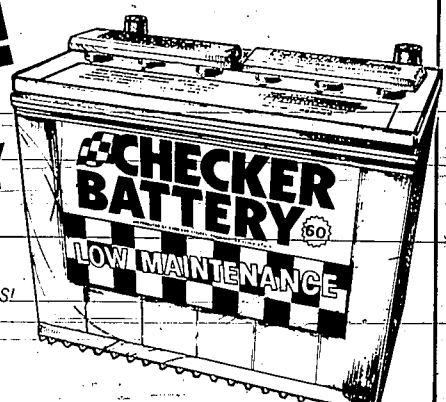
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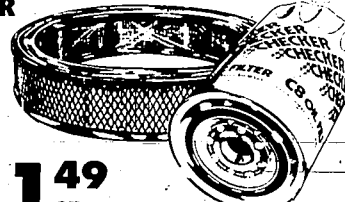


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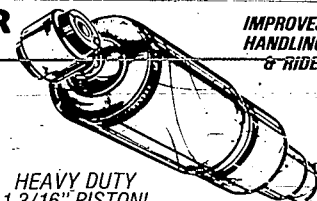


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'First Blood' features Sylvester Stallone and simplistic plot — C3

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George Burns lives every man's dream with 800 ladies — C6

Friday Special

Friday, October 22, 1982

Features, entertainment

Country awards laud mediocre performers

By KEN TUCKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Country Music Association's awards show televised last Monday confirmed all of one's worst prejudices about contemporary country music. The show was hosted by Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell, which is a little like throwing a bash to celebrate the glories of literature and asking Sidney Sheldon and Judith Krantz to oversee the festivities. Davis and Mandrell, like Sheldon and Krantz, are earnest hacks who exploit the worst tendencies of their genre: melodrama, sentimentality and forced humor.

Most of the winners of the awards possess the same flaws, and the results of the CMA presentations weren't surprising. With the exception of Willie Nelson, a pop genius who

Music

cuts across all kinds of audiences, and Ricky Skaggs, a young traditionalist with original ideas, the winners were the usual passel of urbane cowboys: Alabama, whose bland material is the country-rock version of Muzak; David Frizzell and Shelly West, a duo due if ever there was one, and Janie Fricke, a perfectly acceptable but unoriginal singer, who in the female-vocalist category managed to beat out Rosanne Cash, the most exciting female performer country music has seen in a long time.

Fortunately, you can now put aside the memory of that silly awards show and listen to

a few new country albums that make you proud to be an American.

John Anderson's fourth album "Wild and Blue" (Warner Bros.) is a fine, strong record, better than last year's "I Just Came Home to Count the Memories" and only slightly inferior to his great "John Anderson 2." As young as he is, Anderson has absorbed the very best influences from prime honky-tonk country performers Lefty Frizzell, Webb Pierce and Carl Perkins. Anderson echoes their high, nasal wails and the tough edge in their voices.

On "Wild and Blue," Anderson manages the difficult feat of recording an album full of melancholy ballads that nonetheless quivers with energy and wry humor. His sharp and hews closely to Lloyd Green's piercing steel guitar, which runs along the border of every melody. Even when Anderson indulges in a

corny song, such as the dolorous "She Never Looked That Good When She Was Mine," his astringent tone brooks no silliness.

Ricky Skaggs' commercial stock undoubtedly rose Monday night when he walked off with two CMA awards, but his new album "Highways and Heartaches" (Epic) isn't quite the nonstop revelation that his debut album, "Waitin' for the Sun to Shine," was last year. On that album, Skaggs updated bluegrass music with a fresh sensibility, and he established himself as a modern man with a strong sense of old-fashioned virtues: marriage, family, fidelity. What that means for a modern man, though, is a constant struggle with the sins of modernism: cheap irony, adulterous flings.

Those themes carry over onto "Highways and Heartaches" in a gratifyingly direct

form. As the album title suggests, many of the songs are about a fellow on the road far from his family, and the sadness and temptations that ensue. A few of the songs suffer from being too familiar. Guy Clark's "Heartbroke," for instance, was recently given a definitive interpretation by Rodney Crowell. And there's something so fundamentally decent and sensible about Skaggs that a song like "You've Got a Lover" doesn't ring true; the tune's baleful self-pity and petulant anger seem sharply out of character. But Skaggs' taste in bluegrass remains impeccable. His selection of Bill Monroe's "Can't You Hear Me Callin'" is a good deal more than inspired scholarship; Skaggs sings the song with a heartfelt twang that makes the song his own.

See COUNTRY on Page C8

Recording industry a mere shadow of its former self

By T.W. MCGARRY
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — A drive along the Sunset Strip, the heart of the record business, reveals the dismal health of the music industry as clearly as a file of financial reports.

The rock stars' billboards are gone.

They are one of the frills that the hard-pressed record industry has eliminated, along with thousands of jobs.

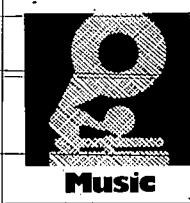
Although records are not usually advertised on billboards anywhere else in the nation, for many years the 14-foot-high faces of singing stars from the Rolling Stones to Cher beamed down from scores of billboards atop buildings on the strip.

The mile-long strip, lined with restaurants and night clubs owned by people like Alice Cooper and Elton John, is the street where robbery victims include people like Rod Stewart, the street where John Belushi died.

In the past, rock stars rolling along the strip in a Rolls or a limousine, pub-crawling among the private clubs, could see their giant images lining the way, ego-gratifying tributes from their grateful record labels.

Of the 70 billboards on the strip, only one had a music-related message in September: an ad for a long-past Gordon Lightfoot concert. Already troubled by demographics, home taping and the all-conquering video games, the tattered record industry is being hammered by a new phenomenon, rent-a-record stores.

It all shows on the strip, the front line of the music and youth rebellion



Music

in the 60s. The percentage of teenagers is declining now, and many of those who aren't taping songs off the radio are playing their parents' records — the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, The Doors, Bob Dylan. Rare indeed was the teenager in 1967 who played mommy's Perry Como albums.

Many of the popular album-oriented rock stations, called AORs, are not interested in the newer music, punk or new wave, which they feel does not attract the salary-earning generation advertisers want. Often disc jockeys are limited to short lists of records, mainly from the glory days of the late 60s and early 70s when the youth revolution was in full cry and new albums were awaited as eagerly as news from the front in wartime.

"Half the groups you hear these days are dead," commented the program director of a Los Angeles station.

As the record industry goes, so goes the music and night club business. The Whiskey, a landmark on the strip since Johnny Rivers opened it and where The Doors were once an

unknown house band, closed in September.

Now the hookers cluster at the east end of the strip and the Cadillacs and Mercedes flee out the western end into the green refuge of Beverly Hills. Even his records are no insurance against the unemployment line, because sales are no longer big enough to bring in the cash bonanzas of the good old days.

CBS Records had 24 records in the top 100 in August when it laid off 300 employees, 15 percent of its professional staff, including several vice presidents — and closed 10 of its 20 regional branch offices. It blamed "current and projected market conditions."

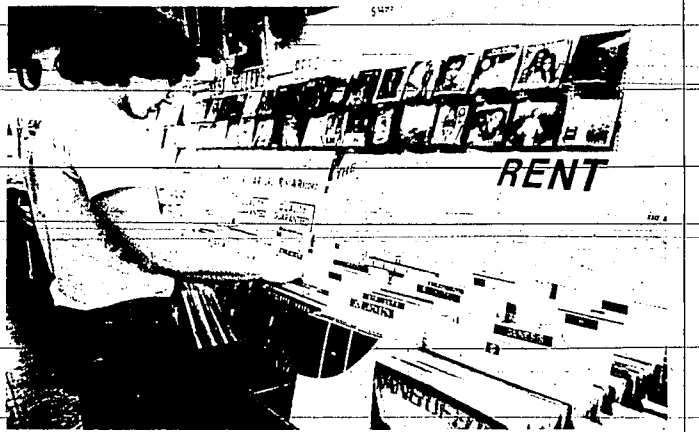
"The cream is definitely off the top of the business," said Irving Azoff, manager of such big name rock legends as the now disbanded Eagles and Bo Diddley.

The Recording Industry Association of America charges that as many albums are taped by home tapers as are bought.

The recording industry — like the home TV taping — wants cassette manufacturers to pay royalties, which would almost certainly increase the price of cassettes. The royalty income would be divided among music makers in proportion to their record and cassette sales.

Demographics look dismal for rock records. The 15 to 24 age group grew 16 percent between 1960 and 1970, swelling with the power of numbers that ushered in sociological changes still being reckoned.

That age group grew by almost 20 percent between 1970 and 1980. The record business grew with it, sales



As if things weren't tough enough, rent-a-record businesses are now plaguing the industry

doubling yearly in the late 1960s and rising from \$1.6 billion in 1970 to \$3.6 billion in 1980.

But the signs of the present crisis were clear as far back as 1979. The handwriting was on the wall and it was an adult hand. The passing of the baby boom bulge brought on a long decline that will shrink the number of teenagers 16 percent by 1990.

The number of records and tapes shipped peaked at 726.2 million in 1975 but dollar volume tumbled 11

percent. The number shipped dropped to 591 million by 1981.

Income from record sales last year was \$3.6 billion, but the industry shipped \$5 million fewer units than the year before.

The record business was off another 6 to 8 percent in the first quarter of this year, the RIAA estimates.

To the industry, it was bad enough when music listeners taped records off the radio or borrowed them from

friends, but somebody at least had to buy the record to begin with. Now a

worse threat is emerging: stores that rent records. Renters may just listen to the record and decide to buy it, but also they can tape the music and return the record to the store, ready for renting to another home tapper.

The RIAA figures there are at least 119 such stores, 50 of them in California, and the number is growing.

See RECORDS on Page C8



Elizabeth Taylor announces her action

'Docudrama' draws Liz's wrath, lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor filed suit Thursday to stop the American Broadcasting Company from airing an unauthorized film biography of her life. "I'm suing ABC television because they are on doing a story of my life which is completely fictionalized unless there was somebody under the carpet or under the bed during my 50 years," Miss Taylor said at a news conference.

The suit, filed in federal court in Manhattan, said the made-for-television film, entitled "The Elizabeth Taylor Story," exploits her

name, likeness, and reputation without her consent or approval.

It named as defendants ABC, and the independent production company David Partridge Television Inc., operated by showman David Frost.

"I am my own commodity. I am my own industry," she said. "No matter who portrays me, she will not be me and I will not be she."

"This docu-drama technique has gotten out of hand," she said. "It is simply a fancy new name for old-fashioned invasion of privacy, defamation and violation of an actor's right."

Religious channel attacks pornography

By DAVID BIANCULLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

On one channel, Christian television is attacking pornography. On another channel, "People for the American Way" is attacking Christian television. It's a 20th-century duel fought with the most modern of weapons: the TV.

Both programs attempt to demonstrate the cancerous growth of "dangerous" elements infecting American society, but the diseases they identify are strikingly dissimilar. Christian Broadcasting Network's five-part "Xpose" documentary warns of the growing encroachment of pornography; People for the American Way's "Life and Liberty ... For All Who Believe" warns of the growing encroachment of groups like CBN.

"Xpose," which will be broadcast each week beginning Monday on cable TV's CBN, has chosen a more popular target. Personalities such as Pat Boone, Pat Robertson and Art Linkletter anchor the various hour-long editions of "Xpose" — hours with titles like "Flesh Market, U.S.A." and "Porno Invasion."

The documentary series is an ambitious departure for CBN, and producer-director Charles McCally has done a good job of making the series look slick: The graphics, set design and overall packaging are of network quality.

His research team, though, could use a lesson in specificity. To be specific, one problem with "Xpose" is that it seldom is specific. Its "expert witnesses" claim that "one Boston mayor regularly judged a topless

go-go constantly and that "two groups, both tied to organized crime, own the porno district," without naming either the mayor or the groups.



Art Linkletter, Pat Boone and Pat Robertson will host series

These and other assertions must be accepted on faith, which is wholly appropriate to a religious broadcasting system — but by standard documentary guidelines, such sweeping generalizations cannot be taken as gospel.

It would be nice to say that "Xpose" is so professionally detached that it documents the growth and horrors of pornography without becoming clerical, but that isn't so. The majority of the series' "informed" witnesses are converted sinners, and "Xpose" is quick to make value judgments, labeling Playboy as "pornography" and a politician opposing a film censorship board as "apathetic."

"Xpose" is most convincing and informative, in fact, when it allows prostitutes, porn film actresses and "sex shop" salesmen to speak for themselves. In the "Flesh Market" installment, "Xpose" allows these people to speak, and hangs them by their own words.

"People think sex is dirty," the

husband says behind his cluttered desk. "Why aren't they?"

People for the American Way's "Life and Liberty ... For Those Who Believe," produced by the organization founded by TV producer Norman Lear, uses the same trick: It allows its targets to speak (if out of context), then attacks them.

Whether you will be outraged by the comments of the Moral Majority and other religious representatives will depend, of course, upon your own beliefs. But there are some undeniably inflammatory statements made.

"I'm asking you for \$100,000," says one TV evangelist. "I sincerely believe it to be in God's will for us to have the television camera that will make it possible for us to be so much more effective."

"I agree with capital punishment," says one spokesman during an interview. "And I believe that homosexuality is one of those that could be coupled with murder and

other sins. It would be the government that sits upon this land who would be executing the homosexuals."

"God almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew," says a man at a Christian rally. "For now in the world can God hear the prayer of a man who says Jesus Christ is not the true Messiah?"

"Life and Liberty" will be telecast via cable Thursday night on Atlanta superstation WTBS-Ch. 17, and is available nationally on about 40 other stations.

And while it decrites the pledge drives and skillful marketing of Christian television, Lear's organization is equally bold. Host Burt Lancaster bluntly and repeatedly asks for a \$10 or \$20 donation to "spread the word" about the threat by religious broadcasters and others "to mix religion with partisan politics."

Of the two documentaries, Lear's is more professional and gripping — but CBN's "Xpose" proves it has the ammunition to fight back.

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 notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Mel Fillerup, an award winning artist, will conduct a painting workshop Nov. 1 through 5 at the Lightworks Gallery in Burley. Reservations with a deposit of \$25 may be made and the balance of the \$125 fee must be paid no later than Oct. 25. Fillerup will display his original oil paintings at the gallery during November. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. For more information call 678-4140.

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild art sale will be held at the Burley Mall Nov. 10 through 14. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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 also will 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 held Oct. 23 at Carroll Photo Art and Framing in Jerome. Laura Ulrich will teach a workshop on landscapes in Oct. 23, 24 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 423-3555 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The National Watercolor Society Travel Show, an exhibition of 24 watercolorists selected from the 61st National Watercolor Society All Membership Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 10 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The work of four award winners, R.P. Beahm, Alexander Nepote, Jim Soares and Les Wels, 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

BUHL — A Halloween dance will be held at 8 p.m. 26 at the West End Senior Citizens Center at 1010 Main Street in Buhl. Cliff Haak's Band will provide music.

JACKPOT — Office Yawn will appear through Oct. 24 at Cactus Pete's Casino. 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 — Family Affair is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1333.

JEROME — Jerome Elks Lodge is sponsoring a Halloween Masquerade Ball at 8 p.m. Oct. 20. Music will be by the Floyd White Band. Prizes will be awarded.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Masquerade Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold a Halloween Costume Party at the Anderson Camp Ground Oct. 23. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m., a workshop at 8 p.m., and dancing at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller and members are asked to bring snack foods.

TWIN FALLS — A dance contest will be held Oct. 27 at the Brand Lounge. The prize will be a bottle of wine. Dancing to the music of the Lynx band will begin at 8 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY — The University of Idaho Select Concert Band will conduct a tour through Southern Idaho during the first week of November. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Buhl Junior-High School Auditorium; Nov. 2 at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium; and Nov. 3 at the Best Western-Burley Inn in Burley. Admissions is free.

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, 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.

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Special Events

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 Piz-zazz by Barbara Ravenscroft 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.

Lectures and Seminars

KETCHUM — "Bill or Bread... A Baker Shares His Secrets" will be held Nov. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Hemingway School Cafeteria, 120 Campus Way in Ketchum. Pre-register by Oct. 28 by calling 788-3451. Cost of the program is \$1.50.

Theater

BOISE — John Elliot, former Filer resident, will perform "Bully," a one-man show about Teddy Roosevelt, at the Phase II Building on 8th St. Marketplace in Boise, on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 and Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Tickets, \$5 per person, may be reserved by calling 345-0060.



John Elliot will perform a one-man show, "Bully," in Boise.

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Jerome Cinema Sat.-Sun. 1:35-3:25; 5:25-7:15-9:05

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PETER O'TOOLE

MY FAVORITE YEAR

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-8:50
Jerome Cinema Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:20; 5:10-7:00-8:50

E.T.

HELD OVER!

18th Big Week!

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:10
Jerome Cinema Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:05; 5:10-7:20

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Sorceress

GREAT CO-HIT Motor-Vu Only! Free Heaters!

TWIN MALL MOTOR-VU Daily 9:00 - Only
Jerome Cinema Sat.-Sun. 8:00 - "Sorceress" 9:30

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA

On Golden Pond

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00
Jerome Cinema Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp

He's got a funny way of looking at life.

TWIN CINEMA Daily 9:30 - Only

RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

TWIN MALL Daily 7:00-9:20
Jerome Cinema Sun. 4:40-7:00-9:20

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

It's Awesome, Totally Awesome!

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:25-9:10
Jerome Cinema Sat.-Sun. 2:10-3:55-5:40-7:25-9:10



Waghorn
SYLVESTER STALLONE
At least he doesn't talk much

Give it 2 stars

'Blood' gets preachy but has its moments

By RICHARD FREDMAN
Newhouse News Service

Rocky goes berserk in "First Blood," with Sylvester Stallone playing a returned Vietnam veteran who takes on practically the entire state of Oregon single-handedly. Only here he's a loser.

He's Rambo, an ex-Green Beret trained in all the niceties of guerrilla warfare by tough Col. Trautman (Richard Crenna). Once having been captured and tortured by the Viet Cong, Rambo is in no mood to be pushed around in his native country.

So when he comes to the ironically named Hope, Ore., in search of his last surviving buddy — only to learn he died of cancer as a result of his Vietnam experiences — Rambo shows the civilians a thing or two about jungle fighting.

Hassled out of town by Sheriff Will Teasle (Brian Dennehy), who sees him only as an unwashed, unshaven drifter with a lethal hunting knife, Rambo escapes from jail, wreaking considerable havoc in the process.

A manhunt, complete with attack dogs and helicopters, is ordered through the breathtaking forests and gorges of Oregon (actually shot in British Columbia). But, looking like the Wild Man of Boronia in the poncho he has crudely fashioned with his hunting knife, Rambo proves more than a match for man, beast or plane.

Shot at by sadistic Sgt. Gall (Jack Starrett) from a chopper, Rambo coolly slashes up his bleeding arm and kills Gall. The amateurish National Guard, too, is no match for this Congressional Medal of Honor-winner who has turned antisocial with a ven-

geance.

Only Trautman, who trained him in the first place, could possibly cope with the maddened Rambo. But, when he offers his services to Teasle, he's scornfully turned down as an interloper. Teasle is made to feel very sorry indeed.

For as Trautman laconically observes of his prize protégé, "He's resilient." And tough enough to hijack an Army truck, break into a munitions store and blow up half the town of Hope before he gives himself up.

Based on a novel by David Morrell and directed by Ted Kotcheff, "First Blood" is a curious mixture of good and bad elements.

As long as Rambo is showing his prowess at jungle survival, it exercises much of the fascination of a "Robinson Crusoe" or a "Noble Savage." Even better, Stallone is given very few lines to speak, so we aren't distracted by being constantly reminded of his nasal Italian Stallion delivery.

But the film gets preachy toward the end, with the moral — that we can't expect trained killers to sell over like puppy dogs before the indifference and inequities of civilian life — heavily hammered home.

It's also ultimately a rather dishonest film. While it pretends to be making a strong social statement about the plight of the returned Vietnam veteran, in fact it's mostly concerned with the exploitation of raw violence.

Considerably less thoughtful than say, "Coming Home" or a similar subject, "First Blood" so revels in sadism that its high-minded pretenses are quickly washed away in blood — first, last and always.

Brief film reviews

From Times-News wire services

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN: Richard Gere, who plays a hardluck guy determined to become a naval aviation officer, is put 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 women "played" by Debra Winger. Rated R. 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. 2 1/2 stars.

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART III: Twelve people are horribly murdered in the third episode of this abysmal summer slash-and-gore series. BUT, they're murdered in superb 3-D!!! The scene where one victim's eyeballs pop out into the laps of the audience is a real milestone. One star for the movie, three for the dimensions. Rated R for the grisly violence.

GREGORY'S GIRL: Charming, innocent, very funny little movie made in Scotland — about a gangling adolescent who falls deeply and hopelessly in love with the girl who has replaced him on the soccer team. Not rated by the MPAA. 3 stars.

CANNERY ROW: It takes about an hour to adjust to David Ward's anecdotal translation of "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday." John Steinbeck's novels about the lives of the derelicts and dreamers of Monterey's abandoned cannery district in the 1940s. But the second hour makes it all worthwhile. Rated PG. 2 1/2 stars.

CHAN IS MISSING: A wonderful mystery about two Chinese taxi drivers in San Francisco looking for their business partner who suddenly has disappeared with their money. A far cry from Hollywood's usual stereotypical view of Chinese-Americans, this low-budget film scores high. Not rated. 4 stars.

CLASS OF 1984: About a gang that takes over a high school, this movie stands shoulders above most movies of this genre. It is violent, funny and scary. Its characters are boldly outlined and get us involved — and the film has style. With Perry King, Timothy Van Patten and Roddy McDowall. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

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.

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THE JURY: Based on Mickey Spillane's saga, this movie is a violent private-eye thriller. Playing the basic private-eye role, Armand Assante, as Mike Hammer, has a cheap walkup office, gets involved in a case more complicated than it seems and falls for a beautiful dame who almost does him in. True to the book, it delivers a good movie of this genre. With Barbara Carrera and Alan King. Rated R. 3 stars.

LOOKIN' TO GET OUT: Jon Voight and Burt Young star as gambling

partners who, totally broke, hope to change their luck in Las Vegas. Though the performances are fine, the film isn't. With its wasteland of coincidences, meet-cutes and impossible lucky breaks, the plot is hard to believe. With AnnMargret. Rated R. 2 stars.

MY FAVORITE YEAR: Peter O'Toole stars as a British matinee idol and an alcoholic who is asked to accept the most terrifying challenge of his career — an appearance on live television. O'Toole is completely charming, doomed, funny and pathetically invincible as the movie moves

from one funny scene to another. Still, some scenes seem unnecessary. Rated PG. 3 1/2 stars.

ON GOLDEN POND: The pairing of Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn created all the magic hoped for in this touching, delightfully good-humored film about an aging couple spending what may be their last summer together. Rated PG. 4 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 with very rarelaid guidance. Rated PG.

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Barton's Club 93 purchased Shallo-Brewer's Grand-Champion steer following the Twin Falls County Fair. This beautiful animal, raised in Rogerson, Idaho, will be featured in an elegant dinner you'll surely enjoy.

Tues., Oct. 26
\$6.50 per person

The proceeds of this gourmet meal will be donated by Club 93 to the Shriners' Crippled childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Nightly Entertainment Featuring:

FAMILY AFFAIR



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Wouldn't do for Angelleonlo Q. Chrysthanthemum to run for public office in Brazil. The voter there must write the candidate's name on the blank ballot, and if the name is misspelled, the ballot is thrown out.

Sorry, Dr. Liverman of Glens Falls, N.Y., does not quite qualify for membership in the Proper Job Club. He specializes in kidneys.

Hunting was the primary way-of-life throughout 99 percent of human history. Today, though, hunters comprise only .001 per cent of the world's population.

One out of five people say they just can't stand mushrooms served in any way at all.

RHYME FOR ORANGE

Q. Did you say there's no rhyme for "orange" and none for "month"? Consider this verse: "From the Indus to the Biorange / Came the Rajah in a month / Eating now and then an orange, / Reading every day his Blunth."

A. All right, if you say so, but I can't find either "Biorange" or "Blunth" in my references at hand. Are they real?

Q. How do you account for the fact that turquoise is the only stone that looks good on any woman?

A. It tends to change color in accordance with the wearer's complexion. Wouldn't call it "the only stone," however. The diamond doesn't look all that bad on any woman.

FIXING FLOWERS

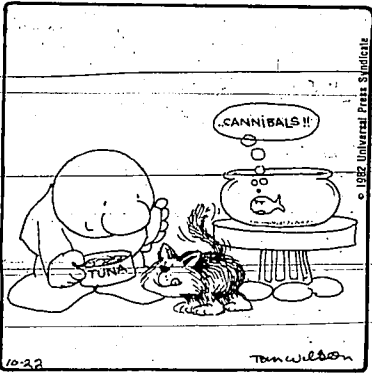
Am told the photographer who develops pictures also can keep cut flowers fresh 20 days longer than normally expected. Just dip the cut stems in silver hypo bath for a half hour before arranging same. The silver in that fixer reportedly preserves the blooms.

Did I say no specific Seven Seas exist? Oceanographer Dr. Carl Oppenheimer at the University of Texas says otherwise. He lists them: Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans; the majors; And the Polar Seas to the north and Southern Seas to the south, plus the Caribbean and Mediterranean, the minors.

Costs you a penny to use a pay phone in Mexico City. Cheapest in the world, that one.

"Pity Me" is a town in Great Britain's Durham County.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Place of combat | 58 Old Glory features | 28 Wheat or eye |
| 1 Oh, wool | 35 "What a good boy" | 60 Sign of sorrow | 27 Corporal's channel |
| 5 Dishes for cereal | 36 Manaberry play | 61 Vaguer's choice | 28 Entire |
| 14 Adore | 40 Possessive | 62 Country's slave | 29 Prospero's |
| 15 Full of pep | 41 Was noisy | 63 Grand Ole | 30 Desert green spot |
| 16 Sweetheart | 42 Traveler's need | 64 Promising one | 31 Entertain |
| 17 Wroughton | 43 King Cole | 65 Joint | 32 Last |
| 20 Miller or Blyth | 44 Sculptor's tool | 66 DOWN | 33 Old-woman-ish |
| 21 Curved | 47 Lawyer's concern | 1 — mater | 37 Floral arrangements |
| 22 Fall bloom | 48 Sweater | 2 Diving bird | 38 Spring bloom |
| 23 Presently | 49 Undorned material | 3 River in England | 39 Helinous money |
| 24 Accumulate | 49 Analysis | 4 Oriental | 40 Get equal |
| 25 — | 50 — | 5 City in Maine | 41 Billing worker |
| 30 Simpation | 52 Relieve | 6 Of bygone times | 42 Tote |
| 33 Source | 53 — Lanka | 7 Sagacious | 43 Squander |
| | | 8 — | 44 Concerning |
| | | 9 Gender | 45 Grade |
| | | 10 Stout valley | 51 West German |
| | | 11 Departed | 52 Cheese variety |
| | | 12 Ornamental edging | 53 Range |
| | | 13 Plaintiff | 54 Descartes |
| | | 14 Top-notch | 55 Words of understanding |
| | | 19 Social | 57 Rainbow |
| | | 20 outcap | 58 Modernist |
| | | 23 Con | 59 Sort |
| | | 24 Merge | |
| | | 25 "— Mabe-havin" | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CASTLE	ROISY
POTTYHEAD	BERATED
PLAYERS	UPPERCASE
PLAY	COUGLED
ATRA	CELEB
LES	WING
BREATH	RODNEY
COLE	CORN
SPIRIT	CONTEST
GEN	REACT
HELD	DIAL
ALL	DOABLES
SLAVERY	OBJECT
MAGENTA	TRANSIT
CELESTIS	TENNIS

Comics

Garfield



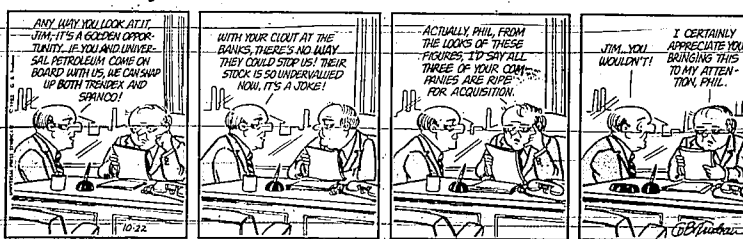
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



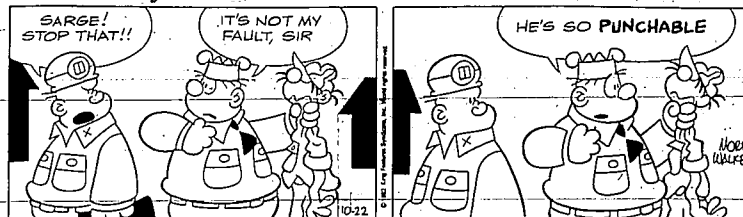
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are tied down to career activities, so make a point to handle regular routines in a most pleasant manner and gain the best results. Show that you're a good organizer.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what it is that others expect of you and strive to handle your job efficiently. Show that you are sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look for new interests that you can handle well and you can add to present income in the future. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan the weekend recreation early and eliminate possible obstacles. Maintain harmony with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use fact in handling one who is very calculating but has to deal with nonethless. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come a true understanding. Follow new guidelines that you and others can gain benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You have made plans with others, don't back out now, or you could regret it later. Express your finest talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Don't let a family tie deter you from doing something that pleases you. Show others that you are a very capable person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss routines with associates and decide on how to make improvements. Handle a person matter yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day to consult a business expert and gain excellent results. Avoid one who is jealous of you and keep out of trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those ideas to work that can help you expand in business and in personal life. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the best method to gain the support you need in a new project you have in mind. This could lead to greater success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you keep promises made to friends and gain added goodwill. Don't confide in others at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a very bright person with many constructive ideas and is bound to accomplish a great deal during lifetime. One who will do very well in business. Religious training is important early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 22, the 255th day of 1982 with 70 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

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

Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born Oct. 22, 1811.

On this date in history: In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as the first president of the Republic of Texas.

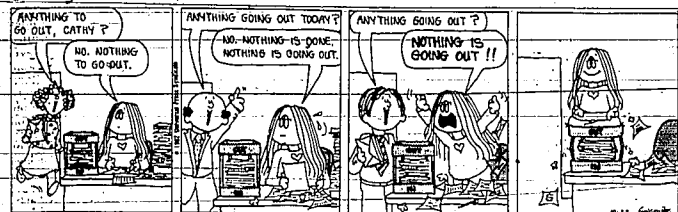
In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced an arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the Communist Island 90 miles from Florida.

In 1968, the three Apollo 7 astronauts splashed down after an 11-day orbital flight.

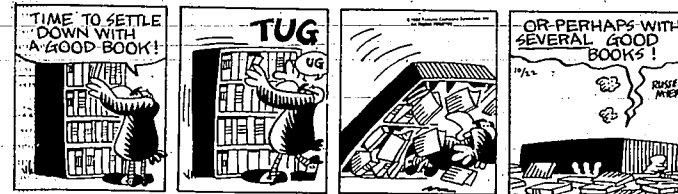
In 1974, the AFL-CIO and the American Bar Association called for President Nixon to resign, or be impeached, as the "Watergate" furor grew.

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Broom-Hilda



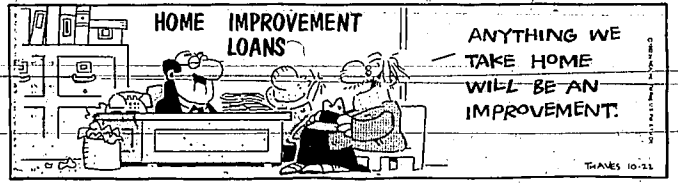
Hagar the Horrible



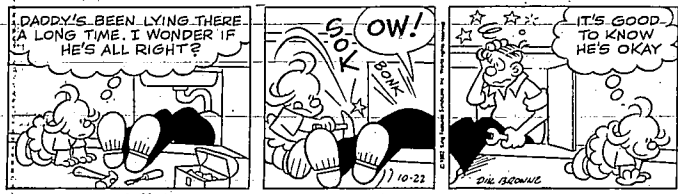
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



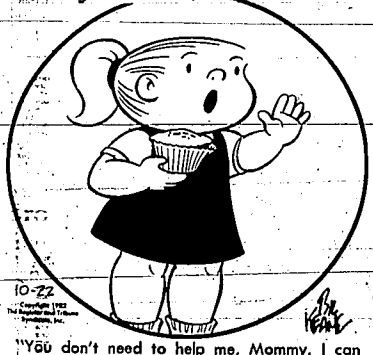
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



CALAMARI

Flour Egg Soda Crackers (crushed) Dip in egg, then flour with lots of garlic salt. Coat with cracker crumbs and fry in butter... Serve with butter and lemon.

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Bradley revelations show a life behind Washington's politics

By LAURA BERMAN Knight-Ridder Newspapers



Last March, Dan Bradley became the highest federal official in American history to declare openly that he is a homosexual. He resigned as president of the government-financed Legal Services Corp., and granted an interview with the New York Times in which he said his double life had been one of "sheer, unmitigated terror."

Bradley's political nature made the subterfuge possible, writes Branch. "The ability to live in a web of broad but shallow relationships, to designate a public face and hide a private one, served Bradley well in both worlds of his adult life."

Bradley is only one of a number of closeted politicians in Washington who have "learned how to recognize, protect, communicate with and seduce one another... all the while leading professional lives and keeping the 'straights' largely unaware," Branch writes. The power of Bradley's story doesn't lie in generalization, but in precisely revealing what a life of sheer, unmitigated terror looks like.

Bob Greene's vulgar nostalgia for freebie trips with rock groups in the moneyed days of rock 'n' roll is uncharacteristically self-serving. Greene remembers when, on any weekend, he could call rock promoters and arrange a few days with a band where "you would live like a 20th century prince" — a prince more like Calligula than Prince Charles, from Greene's description. It was a bargain for both the bands, who got publicity, and the reporters, "who got in print."

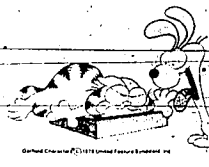
Robert A. Caro continues his thorough dissection of Lyndon B. Johnson in the October issue of The Atlantic. In the fourth of five installments from his biography of Johnson, Caro writes: "A hallmark of Johnson's career had been a lack of any consistent ideology or principle, in fact of any moral basis whatsoever... a willingness to march with any ally who would help his personal advancement." The Atlantic in October also offers Gregg Easterbrook's profile of "an anti-aircraft tank, another one of the Pentagon's weapons—that doesn't work." Psychology Today says arcade games are boring and "condemn our kids to meaningless repetitive and empty activities." In the October issue—(155)—Eric Wanner, a psychologist, calls for games that challenge skills and imagination. Has Wanner ever played Saxxon or Asteroids? The issue also offers an interesting analysis of stress and a tragic story of a man—a well-liked and respected Victorian scholar—who became a woman. The Autumn edition of The Wilson Quarterly (\$3.95) provides good background reports on the Vatican and the state of children in America.

ARE THERE MEN ON THE MOON? About 140 years ago there lived a man who said there were men on the moon. He described them as being six feet tall, wearing Quaker clothing and living to be about 1000 years old. This was one of many prophecies that were created by this "prophet." Of course, this and many other prophecies proved to be false. His actual average of "come to pass" was under 10%. One prophecy that did "come to pass" was, "If a man boasts in his work, this man will surely die." About 16 years later he said: "I have more to boast of than ever any man had. I am the only man that has ever been able to keep a whole church together the 40 days of Adam. A large majority of the whole have stood by me. Neither Paul, John, Peter, nor Jesus ever did that. I boast that no man ever did such work as I." (History of Church, Vol. 5, Page 408, 409) One month later, in a gun fight, while killing two men, he was shot to death. Many other interesting things were taught by this man. Who was he? The founder of the Mormon Church, Joseph Smith. Dear Friend, before committing yourself to the Mormon Church, we challenge you to investigate the "Rest of the Story." See if the church is truly a Christian Church. Please write us today.

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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 6 A.M. - 10 P.M. Weekdays. Late Night/Breakfast on Weekends. *Reservations Accepted 543-6673

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'Garfield' adapted as TV show

By United Feature Syndicate "Here Comes Garfield," the first animated television special on the antics of the infamous feline, will air Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. on CBS. The half-hour special will feature the adventures of the comic cat and other characters from the strip, including Garfield's owner, Jon, and his canine companion and foil, Odie. "Garfield" cartoonist Jim Davis directed the animation and Grammy-winning singer Lou Rawls is the lead vocalist. The voice for Garfield will be supplied by Lorenzo Music, creator of the renowned but unseen voice of Carlton the Doorman on "Rhoda." The comic strip "Garfield" has appeared in The Times-News since fall, 1981 and appears in hundreds of newspapers around the world. Davis' four books on Garfield all became best-sellers and the TV show will be released as a paperback storybook and a record album.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

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052-Open Houses MURTAUGH, 2-story 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. 734-5732...

053-Open Houses 5 ACRES close in good 3 bdrm home. 734-5732...

054-Open Houses 75 ACRES, near Buhl, good 3 bdrm home. 734-5732...

051-Uniforms, Shoes

Available Nov 15th, Smaller 2 bdrm home in Jerome. \$85 + \$100 cash deposit. 734-3833 Mornings only...

052-Open Houses IRWIN REALTY, INC 734-6500. DEFAULT: V.A. low int., 4 bdr, home or commercial. Ref. 734-8260...

053-Open Houses DUPLEX, near downtown, duplex, electric, hot pump, sprinkler system, 1/2 acre. Call 734-8227...

054-Open Houses WANTED-Instructional building. 2-story, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, \$84,900 we need an offer. Call West Realty 734-5555...

055-Money Wanted WANTED: \$25,000, for 3 yrs, 12% APR. Fully secured. 733-7022...

056-Investment WANTED-Instructional building. 2-story, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, \$84,900 we need an offer. Call West Realty 734-5555...

057-Music Lessons GUITAR & BANJO lessons. Beginning or adv. Call Carlito's Music 734-5732...

058-Real Estate Real Estate AMERICAN REAL ESTATE (Across from Court House) 734-6600...

059-Open Houses A SLICE OF NICE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, coral, dog kennel, plus a double wide for guests or grandkids. 734-5732...

060-Open Houses ELEGANT brick home, lovely decor, many extras. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 734-5732...

061-Open Houses PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Shows throughout this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 734-5732...

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"If I have made any improvement in the sciences, it is owing more to patient attention than to anything beside." — Sir Isaac Newton.

In today's interesting game, declarer should have paid attention to the bidding to find success in the play. Opposing bids promise not only high cards; often they're based on distribution as well.

East took his two top hearts and switched to the lack of clubs. Dummy won, cashed the trump king and led another trump to get the bad news. West now had a sure trump trick to go with a diamond winner and the game went one down.

"After all that bidding by East, I was sure he had the queen of trumps," alibied South.

"With all that bidding, I would have suspected... a void," offered North. "A better way to play the spades is to play the diamonds first. You must lose a trick in that suit anyway, so you should arrange to get some free information."

After winning East's club shift in dummy, declarer should cash dummy's diamond ace and lead a diamond past East. A ruff by East could do no harm since that diamond was a loser in any event. When East follows suit, declarer can now play with assurance. He wins his diamond king and is virtually certain that East can hold no more than one spade. He cashes his spade ace and runs the jack, losing

10-22-A
 ♠ K 8 7 5
 ♥ A 9 7 6 2
 ♦ A K
 ♣ A

WEST
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ 8 5 4 2
 ♦ 10 5 4
 ♣ 5 4 3

EAST
 ♠ A K J 10
 ♥ Q J
 ♦ 10 9 8 7
 ♣ Q

Vulnerable: North-South.
 Dealer: North. The bidding:
 1 North East South West
 1♣ 1♥ 1♠ Pass
 2♣ 2♦ 2♠ Pass
 3♣ 3♦ 3♠ Pass
 4♣ 4♦ 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

no trump tricks for game and rubber.

The opponents' bidding often points one towards the winning play.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 10-22-B
 ♠ A J 10 9 4
 ♥ Q 9
 ♦ K 8 3
 ♣ Q 8 2

South North
 1♣ 1♥

ANSWER: Three no trump. Describes a minimum, less than adequate trump support and stoppers in the unbid suits.

Send bridge question to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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142-Import Sports Cars

1976 DATSUN 210, 16,000 miles, \$3300. Call 326-5361 734-6476.

1970 DATSUN 2602X, 2+2, GL, pwr windows, cruise, 5 spd, very clean, \$8000. 678-3796 or 678-8242.

1978 HONDA CIVIC CVCC station wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 1700 cc, new, steel belted radials, bronze metallic paint, accent stripes. 734-8100 ask for Tom.

1982 MAZDA RX7-GSL, loaded, 3 spd, immaculate, black, 28-078 or 68-013.

50th ANNIV. 1976 MG MIDGET. Exc. cond. \$3995. 678-3888 or 678-5262.

71 VW Bug. Runs good. \$1450 or best offer. 543-0906

73 VW BUS. Seats 8 people. New rebuilt motor. \$2700. Exc. shape. 324-3810

77 HONDA CIVIC. Gold. Trunk chain. low mileage. \$2375. 734-6019.

140-4 Wheel Drives

1968 Scout II Average Cond. V304 Motor, Wide Tires. \$35-245.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4. PS, PB, 4-spd, good cond. Call 532-4591.

1974 Dodge power wagon, LWB, Club Cab, 3/4 ton, P/S, P/B, \$2450 or best offer. 324-7184.

1978 Subaru 4x4 Wagon. Runs little car, 23/30 mpg's. Runs good. 336-3076 ext.

1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. Exceptional condition, 25,000 actual miles. See at 1508 Maple St. 734-6568 8-5; after 8:30pm 734-2506.

1979 GMC Jimmy. High Sierra, 4x4, V-6, auto, clean as now. \$7500. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1975 JEEP. V-4, 4 barrel, bucket seats, hooded, lots of extras: body fair, running gear, good tires, good assembly. \$1800. 326-4048.

76 CHEVY 4x4 short box, 3rd hand, \$4500 or make offer. 324-2127.

148-Antique Autos

FOR SALE: 1956 Studebaker 2-door sedan. Call 543-4133.

PARTIALLY restored 1984 Thunderbird, call after 5pm 733-8286.

48 Chev Fleet Line. At original. 686-2640 call anytime.

54 HUDSON HORNET. 4 door sedan with 411 horse, good restorable condition, last of a racing legacy, will trade. 734-2482, after 6pm.

149-Autos-AMC

152-Autos-Buick
 Buick Electra '68 One owner, loaded, see to appreciate. 733-8447/734-0141

154-Autos-Cadillac
 1970 CADILLAC Sejan DeVille, \$600. 733-3125.

156-Autos-Chrysler
 1968 CORVETTE. 427, \$8500. 324-8880.

1975 Chev Suburban Station Wagon. Good condition Deluxe model. A/C. 244-6933.

1976 CAMARO Rally Sport, 300 V8, Auto, Mags, good cond. \$3200. 324-3434.

1977 CAMARO V-8, auto, good condition, good mpg. \$2400 or best offer. 733-2880.

1977 CHEVY NOVA. 6 cyl. indor. air, good transmission. \$1750. 324-5168.

72 MONTE CARLO, P/S, P/B, Blue w/white vinyl top. Body Exc cond., original owner. \$1900. Call 622-3218 Sun Valley.

75 CHEVY IMPALA. Very nice cond. 324-3415.

77 CAMARO, new wheels, A/C, P/S, Cruise, lots of extras, sharp. \$4500/best offer. 324-7801.

77 CHEV MONZA fastback, air, good radials. Exc. Condition, sporty! \$1850. consider trade. 543-8858

77 CHEV MONZA fastback, air, good radials. Exc. Condition, sporty! \$1375. consider trade. 543-8858

80 CHEVETTE. Very clean. Low mileage. 4 dr. Michelin tires. \$3350. 326-5174

142-Import Sports Cars

Datsun 260Z, 5-spd, sunroof, low mileage, good cond. \$8200 firm. 734-2227 after 5.

1972 BMW 2002. Good condition. \$1950. Call 734-7154.

1972 MAZDA RX-2, 19,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$550. 327-4837 ext.

1972 SUPER BEETLE. Almost everything now. Air. \$900. 327-4837 ext.

1972 VW Squareback. \$550. 686-2287 anytime.

1972 4dr MERCEDES BENZ 280SE. Exc. cond. \$2000. 734-3290 or 734-7486.

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1975 DATSUN 260Z Good cond. \$4100. Dean 733-8761

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1978 HONDA Hatchback Civic, runs, new tires, good brakes, aligned, excellent interior, completely inspected, MePherson shocks, recharged. Below book \$2750. OK Auto Systems 633-3333

160-Autos-Dodge

1969 DODGE Cornet 140 wagon, \$400 or best offer. 734-6476.

1974 DODGE DART. 6 cyl. indor. 3 spd. 83,000 total miles. 734-3569

162-Autos-Ford

1978 MUSTANG. excellent cond., low mileage. Call 734-2927.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1968 MERCURY PARKLANE. New tires & brakes, exc. cond. 324-2045.

1968 Mercury Monterey Exc. Cond. Low miles, new paint, Michelin tires. See at Toraco, Buhi. 543-5252.

1974 LINCOLN Continental. Exc. condition, \$1998. See to appreciate at 1508 Maple, Box 734-6559 8-5, or after 8:30pm 734-2506.

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V, designer series. Exc. cond. Low mileage. 543-5960

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Wagon. 6 cyl. indor. Automatic, low mileage. exc. cond. 724-2453

77 MERCURY. Power, A/C, auto, Good shape. Priced for quick sale. 543-5191

175-Auto Dealers

LOOK!
 1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 4 speed, 6 cyl. indor. nice truck.
 ONLY \$5695
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
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Buy a New Chevy and you'll get Two round-trip tickets on Eastern Airlines to any of 116 cities in the USA, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

1982 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 x 4
 V-8 engine, Scottsdale equipment, 4 speed trans; aux. tank and more. No. 2-422.

\$11,395
 Including Free tickets for two, to anywhere Eastern Airlines flies.



Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
 733-3013

135-Cycles & Supplies

78 HONDA 550-4, 13,000 miles; saddle bags; stereo; many more extras; best offer. 324-2922

82 YAMAHA VIRAGO 750, 1,060 miles, black, stissy bar, 2 nova-thermia-Chenon, runs better than new. \$2,750. 733-7175

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 550 Dozer, \$38,500
 J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500
 J.D. 570 G. Grader, \$45,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.,

111 Overland Ave.
 Butte, ID 83402
 678-5505

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone..... 733-1490

4WD loaders a business for sale. Call Machinery connection 678-4534.

140-TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun Deluxe-King-Cab-with-5-6spd. Low-mileage-good-shape-high book value. Will sell for \$3500 or best offer. 678-7500 business hours 678-4977

OK. Kam-gel. This customized 1978 Datsun Pick up with camper shell, stereo, mud flaps, etc. Rins priced to sell at \$2950. 733-3245 or 224-3189

1958 CHEVY 2 ton spud truck, 283 engine, 18 ft. curl spud bed. Ready to go! \$995. 543-2515 or 224-3189

1962 FREIGHTLINER 22 ft. spud bed body, 1962 Ford Diesel 2 1/2 ft. spud bed body, 1963 GMC Tag Axle 18 ft. spud bed body, 1957 Dodge 18 ft. spud bed with 678-4977

2 Lockwood spud Wind Rowers. All good cond. 324-5294 after 8 pm

1967 GMC 2 ton truck. Fair cond. 423-5588

1968 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All, 3350/best offer. Call 324-7124.

1969 INTL. 1700A, 5 spd., 2 ton, 678-3796, P/S, 1900-20 tires, 10 hole buds, metal spud bed with 678-345 V-8, Call 733-6647.

1970 FORD truck with 18' van box & power lift-gate, new tires, mud flaps, etc. Runs good. sacrifice for \$2250.

1972 Ford Pickup 3 ton. Auto Trans. \$900 or make an offer. 326-5804.

1974 WHITE Road Boss. Conventional 10-wheeler, 318, 10 spd, sharp. 733-0717. 734-2768 between 9-12 am.

1975 DODGE CT 600, tandem, 412 V-8, 5 and 3, new rubber, runs on regular. 678-3796 or 678-5042.

1975 FORD 1 ton with 12 ft. bed, \$950. 1974 Ford C7000, cat-diesel V-8, 5+2 spd, 1850, 1971 Dodge 2 ton, 4 yard dump bed, 5+2 spd, new paint, \$1800. 536-6666 weekdays.

175-Auto Dealers

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LOOK!
 1982 S-10 PICKUP
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, with canopy shell
 ONLY \$6995
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
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 4 DOOR, Low, low miles.
 Was \$1895 \$1100

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 Soft blue, white top.
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 Slashed 50% \$1375

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 Beautiful blue in color.
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Weekday daytime programs

MORNING	TODAY'S SPECIAL	2:05	CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (TUE) CINEMAX "BAA-BAA-BLACKSHEEP" (FRI)
8:30 HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI) CINEMAX "SONGBOOKS IN THE KITCHEN WITH JAMIE (WED)	(1) (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM (MON, WED, FRI) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (5) BURNS AND ALAN (MON) (6) JACK BENNY (TUE) (7) I MARRIED JOAN (WED) (8) MY LITTLE WARGIE (THU) (9) BACK OF FATHER (FRI) (10) DICK VAN DYKE (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (12) PERRY MASON (13) CORONATION STREET HBO MOVIE (TUE)	(1) THE MUNSTERS (MON-THU) (2) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (FRI)	(1) CAROL BARNETT AND FRIENDS (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (6) BARNEY MILLER (7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
9:00 (1) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3) ALICE (4) 3-2-1 CONTACT (5) (6) (7) (11) DONAHUE (8) LOVE BOAT (R) (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (10) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (11) 3-2-1 CONTACT (FRI) (12) JIM BAKKER (13) WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO MOVIE (MON-WED) SHOW JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS II (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE	(1) CAPITOL (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) NEWS (4) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED) (5) AMERICAN STORY (TUE, THU) (6) LOGIC OF OIL-PAINTING (FRI) (7) THE DOCTORS (8) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE LIVES (9) FAMILY CHEF (TUE) (10) FRESH IDEAS (WED) (11) CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU) (12) TOGETHER, SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE (FRI) (13) ANDY GRIFFITH (14) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON) (15) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (THU) (16) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (FRI) (17) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI) (18) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU) SHOW HOLLYWOOD (MON) SHOW LAFF-A-THON (TUE, FRI) WOMAN WATCH (WED)	(1) LEAVE IT TO BEVERLY (MON-THU) SHOW MOVIE (THU) (1) CHIPS PATROL (2) (3) (7) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) THE MUPPETS (6) THE WOODWRIGHTS SHOP (MON) (7) NEWSWATCH (8) ROMANCE QUARTY (9) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (MON) (10) NEWSWATCH (11) ROMANCE QUARTY (12) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (MON) (13) USU AND YOU, QUALITY PARENTING (TUE) (14) EVERDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (WED) (15) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (16) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) (17) THE REACTION (18) PINK PANTHER (19) LOVE LUYCH HBO MOVIE THIS FRI SHOW AEROBICIS (MON, WED, FRI) SHOW WELL-BE RIGHT BACK (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)	(1) MOVIE (12) THE FLINTSTONES (13) SPORTSFORUM (TUE) (14) PICK THE FROGS (WED) (15) FROM THE 65-YEAR LINE (THU) HBO SUMMER SOLISTICE (WED) SHOW JENNY KOO KOO (TUE) SHOW THREE TALES DARK AND DANGEROUS (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX THE BAHAMA SPLITS IN HOCUS FOCUS PARK (THU) 4:35 (1) BOB NEHWART (2) NEWS (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (4) ABC NEWS (5) THREE'S COMPANY (6) ELECTRIC COMPANY (THU) (7) BARNEY MILLER (12) SCOOBY DOO (MON-THU) (13) WITCH'S NIGHT OUT (FRI) (14) INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) (15) SPORTSCENTER (MON) (16) RACQUETBALL (WED) (17) SPORTSFRUM (R) (18) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (FRI) (19) ABC MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI) (20) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU) HBO KAMIKAZE: MISSION OF DEATH (THU) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI)
9:05 (1) NEWS (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) ANOTHER LIFE (6) ARE YOU ANYBODY? HBO MOVIE (FRI) SHOW THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS (WED)	(1) (2) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (4) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (5) SESAME STREET (R) (6) FAMILY FEUD (7) TAKE TWO (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (9) (11) TEXAS (10) JIMMY (12) MOVIE SWAGGART (13) BOXING (MON) (14) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (15) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (16) NBA BASKETBALL (THU) (17) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI) HBO THE COMMODORIES IN CONCERT (THU)	(1) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-THU) (2) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (FRI)	(1) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) SPORTS TODAY (3) (11) NEWS (4) ABC NEWS (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (6) (7) (11) NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) THE JEFFERSONS (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) SPORTSCENTER (MON, WED-FRI) (13) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE) (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (15) SPORTS FROGE (FRI) HBO WILD BABIES (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) (16) MOVIE (THU) SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG (MON) SHOW THE GOLD BUB (FRI) CINEMAX BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (THU) 6:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (THU, FRI)
10:00 (1) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (3) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (4) SESAME STREET (R) (5) FAMILY FEUD (6) TAKE TWO (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (8) (11) TEXAS (9) JIMMY (12) MOVIE SWAGGART (13) BOXING (MON) (14) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (15) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (16) NBA BASKETBALL (THU) (17) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI) HBO THE COMMODORIES IN CONCERT (THU)	(1) (2) GUIDING LIGHT (3) (4) (6) (11) FANTASY (5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (6) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (7) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) TEXAS (12) TONIC CLUB (13) DREAM OF JEANNIE (14) BIG VALLEY (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) (17) SONJA HBO YESTERYEAR... 1833 (MON) HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX AT SHOWCASE (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	(1) THE WALTONS (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED, THU) (4) CBS LIBRARY (TUE) (5) THE PUMPKIN WHO COULDN'T SMILE (FRI) (6) THE WALTONS (7) SCOOBY DOO (8) MISTER ROGERS (R) (9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) THE MUPPETS (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (MON) (13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX A BETTER PLACE (TUE)	(1) MOVIE (MON-WED) (2) GORMY PYLE (THU) (3) WINNERS (FRI) 6:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS (3) THREE'S COMPANY (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (6) SPORTS TODAY (7) (11) NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) THE JEFFERSONS (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) SPORTSCENTER (MON, WED-FRI) (13) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE) (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (15) SPORTS FROGE (FRI) HBO WILD BABIES (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) (16) MOVIE (THU) SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG (MON) SHOW THE GOLD BUB (FRI) CINEMAX BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (THU) 6:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (THU, FRI)
10:05 PEOPLE NOW (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) (3) RYAN'S HOPE (4) JONER'S WILD (5) MOVIE WIRGINIAN (6) RACQUETBALL (WED) SHOW AEROBICIS (MON, WED, FRI)	(1) (2) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (4) (6) (11) FANTASY (5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (6) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (7) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) TEXAS (12) TONIC CLUB (13) DREAM OF JEANNIE (14) BIG VALLEY (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) (17) SONJA HBO YESTERYEAR... 1833 (MON) HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX AT SHOWCASE (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	(1) THE WALTONS (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED, THU) (4) CBS LIBRARY (TUE) (5) THE PUMPKIN WHO COULDN'T SMILE (FRI) (6) THE WALTONS (7) SCOOBY DOO (8) MISTER ROGERS (R) (9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) THE MUPPETS (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (MON) (13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX A BETTER PLACE (TUE)	(1) MOVIE (MON-WED) (2) GORMY PYLE (THU) (3) WINNERS (FRI) 6:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS (3) THREE'S COMPANY (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (6) SPORTS TODAY (7) (11) NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) THE JEFFERSONS (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) SPORTSCENTER (MON, WED-FRI) (13) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE) (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (15) SPORTS FROGE (FRI) HBO WILD BABIES (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) (16) MOVIE (THU) SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG (MON) SHOW THE GOLD BUB (FRI) CINEMAX BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (THU) 6:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (THU, FRI)
11:00 (1) HOU MAGAZINE (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) MOVIE WIRGINIAN (4) RACQUETBALL (WED) SHOW AEROBICIS (MON, WED, FRI)	(1) (2) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (4) (6) (11) FANTASY (5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (6) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (7) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) TEXAS (12) TONIC CLUB (13) DREAM OF JEANNIE (14) BIG VALLEY (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) (17) SONJA HBO YESTERYEAR... 1833 (MON) HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX AT SHOWCASE (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	(1) THE WALTONS (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED, THU) (4) CBS LIBRARY (TUE) (5) THE PUMPKIN WHO COULDN'T SMILE (FRI) (6) THE WALTONS (7) SCOOBY DOO (8) MISTER ROGERS (R) (9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) THE MUPPETS (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (MON) (13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX A BETTER PLACE (TUE)	(1) MOVIE (MON-WED) (2) GORMY PYLE (THU) (3) WINNERS (FRI) 6:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS (3) THREE'S COMPANY (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (6) SPORTS TODAY (7) (11) NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) THE JEFFERSONS (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) SPORTSCENTER (MON, WED-FRI) (13) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE) (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (15) SPORTS FROGE (FRI) HBO WILD BABIES (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) (16) MOVIE (THU) SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG (MON) SHOW THE GOLD BUB (FRI) CINEMAX BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (THU) 6:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (THU, FRI)
11:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (2) GUSTY'S PRESENT (3) TAKE MY WORLD FOR IT (4) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (5) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	(1) (2) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (4) (6) (11) FANTASY (5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (6) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (7) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) TEXAS (12) TONIC CLUB (13) DREAM OF JEANNIE (14) BIG VALLEY (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) (17) SONJA HBO YESTERYEAR... 1833 (MON) HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX AT SHOWCASE (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	(1) THE WALTONS (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED, THU) (4) CBS LIBRARY (TUE) (5) THE PUMPKIN WHO COULDN'T SMILE (FRI) (6) THE WALTONS (7) SCOOBY DOO (8) MISTER ROGERS (R) (9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) THE MUPPETS (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (MON) (13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX A BETTER PLACE (TUE)	(1) MOVIE (MON-WED) (2) GORMY PYLE (THU) (3) WINNERS (FRI) 6:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS (3) THREE'S COMPANY (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (6) SPORTS TODAY (7) (11) NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) THE JEFFERSONS (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) SPORTSCENTER (MON, WED-FRI) (13) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE) (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (15) SPORTS FROGE (FRI) HBO WILD BABIES (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) (16) MOVIE (THU) SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG (MON) SHOW THE GOLD BUB (FRI) CINEMAX BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (THU) 6:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (THU, FRI)
AFTERNOON	(1) (2) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (4) (6) (11) FANTASY (5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (6) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (7) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) TEXAS (12) TONIC CLUB (13) DREAM OF JEANNIE (14) BIG VALLEY (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) (17) SONJA HBO YESTERYEAR... 1833 (MON) HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX AT SHOWCASE (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	(1) THE WALTONS (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED, THU) (4) CBS LIBRARY (TUE) (5) THE PUMPKIN WHO COULDN'T SMILE (FRI) (6) THE WALTONS (7) SCOOBY DOO (8) MISTER ROGERS (R) (9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) THE MUPPETS (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (MON) (13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX A BETTER PLACE (TUE)	(1) MOVIE (MON-WED) (2) GORMY PYLE (THU) (3) WINNERS (FRI) 6:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS (3) THREE'S COMPANY (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (6) SPORTS TODAY (7) (11) NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) THE JEFFERSONS (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) SPORTSCENTER (MON, WED-FRI) (13) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE) (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (15) SPORTS FROGE (FRI) HBO WILD BABIES (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) (16) MOVIE (THU) SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG (MON) SHOW THE GOLD BUB (FRI) CINEMAX BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (THU) 6:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (THU, FRI)
12:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS	(1) (2) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (4) (6) (11) FANTASY (5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (6) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (7) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) TEXAS (12) TONIC CLUB (13) DREAM OF JEANNIE (14) BIG VALLEY (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) (17) SONJA HBO YESTERYEAR... 1833 (MON) HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX AT SHOWCASE (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	(1) THE WALTONS (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED, THU) (4) CBS LIBRARY (TUE) (5) THE PUMPKIN WHO COULDN'T SMILE (FRI) (6) THE WALTONS (7) SCOOBY DOO (8) MISTER ROGERS (R) (9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) THE MUPPETS (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (MON) (13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX A BETTER PLACE (TUE)	(1) MOVIE (MON-WED) (2) GORMY PYLE (THU) (3) WINNERS (FRI) 6:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS (3) THREE'S COMPANY (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (6) SPORTS TODAY (7) (11) NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) THE JEFFERSONS (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) SPORTSCENTER (MON, WED-FRI) (13) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE) (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (15) SPORTS FROGE (FRI) HBO WILD BABIES (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) (16) MOVIE (THU) SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG (MON) SHOW THE GOLD BUB (FRI) CINEMAX BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY (THU) 6:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (THU, FRI)

This week's best

Friday

ABC's "Benson" is the best offering on this worst night of the week. Benson becomes entangled in solving a murder while on a working vacation.

Saturday

A classic Mel Brooks comedy — "Blazing Saddles" — is featured on CBS. The star line is about a black sheriff (who refuses to clean up a shoot-em-up town. Gene Wilder, Cleavon Little, Harvey Korman and Mel Brooks star. Funny enough to make you forget the unemployment rate.

Sunday

I don't know about this one but NBC is running a made-for-TV movie called "Little Gloria... Happy at Last" about a bitter divorce custody battle over a little girl named Gloria Vanderbilt. Let's hope it's not about the childhood of fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt.

Monday

The Times News comic strip "Garfield" has been converted into an animated TV special "Here Comes Garfield." It's new and it's based on "Garfield" so it's gotta be pretty good.

Tuesday

If the local stations carry it, ABC will begin a new, late-night news and talk program hosted by Phil Donahue and Gregory Jackson. The show, called "Nightline," will feature toll-free phone calls from viewers. It begins whenever other scheduled programming ends.

Wednesday

CBS offers some comic relief with "Allie" and "Filthy Rich." Generally, Wednesday looks like a ho-hummer.

Thursday

Thursday is becoming what NBC promised it would — the best night on the tube. The NBC lineup includes "Fame," "Cheers," "Futurama" and "Hill Street Blues." ABC offers some competition with "Too Close for Comfort" and "20/20." CBS eat your heart out.

Friday evening programs

- 6:00
(2) LIVENWIRE "The 11th Hour." **(3) NEWS**
(4) GUESTS: actor Doug McKewen; author/critic psychologist Tom Crink; singer Evelyn King; comedian Tim Allen
(5) BUSINESS REPORT
(6) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "The Monkey Loggins Tracks" and "The Human Log to A Nurse."
(7) OVER EASY Guest: Malcolm Cowley
(8) SUPERBOOK
(9) MOVIE ★★ "King Kong Vs. Godzilla" (1953, Science-Fiction) Michael Keith, Harry Holcomb.
(10) 111 SOLID GOLD
(11) BEST OF REFR Highlights of the '74 Pittsburgh Steelers
HBO STRANGE CREATURES OF THE NIGHT

- 6:05
(1) SALUTE OF THE STARS "A Tribute To Johnny Mercer" Marvin Hamlisch and John Gary star in this tribute. Guest tribute to Johnny Mercer and his songs.
(2) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a maker of rough-hewn furniture; life in Nome, Alaska; a Florida town populated, or acculturated.
(3) MAGAZINE A visit with the stars of "Falcon Crest" and a mathematician with amazing musical and artistic talents.
(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(6) FAMILY FEUD
(7) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with John Hillerman.
(9) VIEWPOINT
(10) BUSINESS REPORT
(11) M*A*S*H Turned down for a future position at home, Charles is so fed up he refuses to talk to anyone in the unit.
(12) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
HBO THEATRE: BEST EVER QUARTERBACKS

- 7:00
(1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
(2) VAN CLAY In an effort to save Boss Hog's hide when bosses from another county try to take over.
(3) THE POWERS OF MATHIEW STAR Mathew tries to help a classmate who authors frightening premonitions of death.
(4) THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS The Ensemble 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."
(5) IDAHO REPORTS
(6) BENSON (Season Premiere) Benson gets involved in solving a murder when he and his co-workers take a working vacation aboard a yacht.
(7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(8) 700 CLUB
(12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Mary accidentally sets the barn on fire while cramming for an important school competition.
HBO WILD BABIES This documentary catches many wild animals as they grow up and try to survive in their natural habitat.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Sunday in New York" (1963, Comedy) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda.
CINEMAX MOVIE "Incorporation" (1970, Comedy) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Genevieve Bujold.

- 7:05
(1) NBA BASKETBALL "Pre-Season Games" Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets
(2) OVER EASY Guest: Malcolm Cowley
(3) WALL STREET WEEK "You Auto Buy Now?" Guest: Maryann N. Keller, first vice president, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
(4) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE Coverage of the World Super Middleweight Championship from Lake Charles, La.
(5) AMERICAN ART IN THE SIXTIES This film, narrated by Barbara Ross, focuses on the diverse tendencies pursued by painters and sculptors of this generation following the abstract expressionist.

- 7:30
(1) WALL STREET WEEK "You Auto Buy Now?" Guest: Maryann N. Keller, first vice president, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
(2) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(3) SPORTS PROBE
(4) FALCON CREST Cole is the only suspect in the Carlo Agretti murder, and Richard Channing goes after Mellisa to get her father's land.
(5) BODY IN QUESTION "Try A Little Tenderness" Dr. Jonathan Miller investigates the possible causes of "hummynache" and explains the long, complicated route to a final diagnosis. (R)
(6) SPORTS TONIGHT
(7) REMINGTON STEELE Remington and Laura are hired to locate a video game genius who has disappeared.
(8) SCAP "Carmine receives a visitor" from Scudario.
(9) NIGHT CENTER
(10) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" "Lonzo Rock" W. Ruffin's "Discovery Of The Week - Fashion" "All-Star Revue" "Video Art" "World Of Animation" "Sports Patrol"
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.
SHOW MAZIE TALE THEATRE "Rumpelstiltskin" Horve Vilheitecz stars as a strange little man who helps a miller's daughter spin straw into gold.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Cincinnati Kid" (1955, Drama) Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson.

- 8:00
(1) DALLAS The Swins attend to their father's estate. Steve decides to get on with his life, and Sue Ellen runs into Duvy at the Southern Cross.
(2) MOVIE ★★ "The Exorcutioner" (1972, Drama) George Peppard, Jean Collins.
(3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(4) THE QUEST (Premiere) Four ordinary Americans find themselves involved in a zone, without their knowledge, in the race of a kingdom and the king's crown that goes with them.
(5) FREEMAN REPORT
(6) 111 KNIGHT RIDER Michael Knight goes after an unknown culprit who is trying to put an auto stunt show on wheels.
(7) NETS
(12) MOVIE ★★ "The Devil's Brigade" (1968, Drama) William Holden, Cliff Robertson.
HBO INSIDE THE NFL The latest developments in the NFL strike are examined.

- 8:30
(1) WALL STREET WEEK "You Auto Buy Now?" Guest: Maryann N. Keller, first vice president, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
(2) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(3) SPORTS PROBE
(4) FALCON CREST Cole is the only suspect in the Carlo Agretti murder, and Richard Channing goes after Mellisa to get her father's land.
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(1) WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE VOCALISTS -- SCATTING This show explains how scat 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.
(2) CROSSFIRE
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(4) ANOTHER LIFE
(5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels meet Lolita's demands by spinning her husband from prison but Charlie is kidnapped by a rival gang. (Part 2)
(6) NEWS
(7) SEVEN DEADLY SINS The Ensemble 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."
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(11) TOP RANK Broad Coverage of the Folge Canada (Cal.) / Frank Davis (New) 10:00 and 10:00 well-weighted ball from Las Vegas, Nev. (R)
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(1) TONIGHT Guest: Bill Murray
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(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with John Hillerman.
(4) PEOPLE NOW
(5) FRIDAYS Guest Host: Tab Hunter.
(6) PRIME TIME NEWS
(7) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
(8) I MARRIED JOAN
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Jazz Singer" (1980, Musical) Nat Diamond, Luanne Platter.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Ordinary People" (1980, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland.
(11) MOVIE ★★ "Who is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe?" (1978, Comedy) George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset.
(12) MOVIE ★★ "McHassan" (1976, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle.

- (1) BUSINESS REPORT**
(2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(3) (11) SCTV NETWORK
Guest: Bill Murray
(4) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Werthimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Cook for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
(5) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(6) TWILIGHT ZONE
(7) SCTV NETWORK Guest: Bill Murray.
(8) SOLID GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guest: Julia Newton, Leo Major, Lionel Richie, Laura Branigan, Sylvia, ABC, Steel Breeze.

Saturday programs

MORNING	RUNNER	MAN SHOW
8:30	(3) RICHIE RICH (3) MONEYWEEK (3) PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH (2) AMERICAN STORY (3) MANNA (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW (1) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Ice Hockey: Shooting On Goal" Guest: Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders HBO STEPPING OUT: THE DEBOLT'S GROW UP This sequel to the popular special "Who Are The DeBolts And Where Did They Get Their Kids?" updates the story of the extraordinary family which now includes 20 physically handicapped children.	(3) STYLE (2) AT OF BEING HUMAN (2) JOB LINE (12) DANIEL BOONE 9:00 (3) (5) PANDAMONUM (2) (3) (1) (11) INCREDIBLE HULK / AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (2) (2) (2) SCOOPY & SCRAPPY DOO / PUPPY DO (2) SPORTS CLOSE-UP (2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (3) SUPERMAN (3) FUTURE SPORT A scientific exploration of athletic performance which can aid athletes in improving their games. (3) SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS Guest: Howard Cosell.
9:30	(1) (2) MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (2) AT OF BEING HUMAN (3) MOVIE *** "The Great Dan Patch" (1948, Drama) Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell. (2) CHARLANGO (1) (2) GREAT SPACE COASTER (1) FROM THE 56-YEAR LINE Action highlights from the Canadian Football League (C) (3) MOVIE *** "Up In Mabel's Room" (1944, Comedy) Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds. (3) MOVIE *** "Pursuit Of The Great Spoo" (1957, Adventure) Anthony Quayle, John Grogan.	9:30 (3) (5) MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI (3) NCAA PREVIEW (2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (2) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (12) MOVIE *** "Dr. Who And The Daleks" (1966, Science-Fiction) Peter Cushing, Roy Castle. (3) SWI SCHOOL Tips for better skiing. (Filmed at Killington, Vt.) HBO MOVIE *** "Greenland" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer. CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Elephant Man" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins.
10:00	(3) (3) GILLIGAN'S PLANET (2) (2) (1) (1) THE GARY COLE	10:00 (3) (5) NCAA FOOTBALL (2) (3) (1) (1) THE JETSONS

(2) (3) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Puppy Saves The Circus" A lively little puppy saves the fortunes of a small family circus. (R) C (2) WEATHER / SPORTS (2) WRITER'S WORKSHOP (2) THE WESTERNERS (2) SPORTSCENTER (3) MOVIE *** "The Luck Of Ginger Coffey" (1984, Drama) Robert Shaw, Mary Uzo. Finding no pot of gold at the end of his rainbow, an Irish idealist in Montreal loses the value of hard work and responsibility in supporting his family. SHOW BOBBY VINTON Bobby Vinton performs some of his biggest hits, including "Blue On Blue" and "Red Shoes For A Blue Lady" from the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. 10:01 (3) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL (Note: Startling time for ABC's coverage of NCAA Football is subject to change.) 10:30 (2) (3) (1) (1) FLASH GORDON (3) MOVIE *** "WHAT ON TELEVISION-Cosmoetics-Find-out interesting facts and fantasies about body odor, diet and other cosmetics. (2) (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (3) THE BIG STORY (2) AMERICAN FINANCE (3) MOVIE *** "Triumph Of The Ton" (1984, Adventure) Dan Vadis, Helga Liné. (3) WILD BILL CUCKOO (3) MOVIE *** "Garonimo" (1935, Western) Preston Foster, Ellen Drew. (2) NFL FILM (R) 11:00 (2) TWO'S COMPANY (3) KIDS' WRITES (3) CONTEMPORARY-HEALTH ISSUES (3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (3) RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY (2) PERSONAL FINANCE (1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (3) MOVIE *** "Man Of Gun" (1959, Western) Macdonald Carey, Audrey Totter.	(3) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN HBO INSIDE THE NFL The latest developments in the NFL strike are examined. CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Take This Job And Shove It" (1981, Comedy) Robert Hoyt, Barbara Horsey. 12:30 (3) LIVEWIRE "The Sopas" Guests: John Michael Flood, "Guiding Light" Peter Anderson, creator of "Another Light"; Mary Ellen Bunt, creator of soap "The Young and the Rubie's"; United Syndicated Features. (3) AT OF BEING HUMAN "The American 'Memory Center'" (3) EVAN'S NOVAK (3) FACES (3) LONE RANGER (2) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Soldier's Home" by Ernest Hemingway; "Almas A Man" by Richard Wright. (R) (3) MOVIE *** "A Distant Trumpet" (1964, Western) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette. (3) JUDGE ROY BEAN (3) MOVIE *** "Pardon My Sarong" (1942, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. (2) ARE YOU ANYBODY? 1:00 (3) AMERICAN STORY "Nationalism" (3) CNN SPECIAL REPORT (3) UNREADABLE (3) SANFORD AND SON Fred is taken to the hospital. On "Guest" (3) MOVIE *** "Faming Of The West" (1939, Western) Bill Elliott. (12) MOVIE *** "We're No Angels" (1955, Comedy), Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray. (2) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Ice Hockey: Shooting On Goal" Guest: Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders. (3) MOVIE *** "Spirit Of The Wind" (1979, Drama) Chel D'Amico SHOW MOVIE *** "House Calls" (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. 1:30
(1) (1) THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES (3) INDIANANNA RACING Coverage of the Thunderbolt World Unlimited Championship from Houston, Tex. (R) SHOW MOVIE *** "Anhur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli. 11:30 (2) ADAM-12 (3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Argon Menace" Mike and Hsu Tai investigate global shock waves. (Part 1) (2) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) NEWSMAKERS (3) PETS ON PARADE (3) HOGAN'S HEROES (3) GRIZZLY ADAMS (2) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH (2) WILD KINGDOM (2) (1) SPECIAL (12) MOVIE *** "Who Done It?" (1942, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. HBO VIDEO JUBILEE CINEMAX AFI SHOWCASE	(2) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Adaptive 'Moose' experiments with new video game cartridges and looks satirically at addictive pastimes." (3) AMERICAN STORY "The Emerging Nation" (3) (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Dick Weber" 1:31 (2) (2) NCAA-FOOTBALL (Note: Startling time for ABC's coverage of NCAA Football is subject to change.) (2) (2) AMATEUR BOXING 2:00 (2) (2) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled live coverage of the Donolo Cup (U.S.), Merion Starling (U.S.), 12-round Wellfington Unification bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.) (2) (2) (1) 11 SPORTS BOWL Scheduled: coverage of the Charlotte 500-mile race (from Charlotte, N.C.); coverage of the 1984-85 International Gymnastics meet (from Paktan). (3) LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION (2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Memory" (2) THE WEEK IN REVIEW (2) MOVIE *** "They Made Me A Criminal" (1939, Drama) John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. (3) WYATT EARP (2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (2) CFL FOOTBALL Edmonton Eskimos at Winnipeg Blue Bombers (3) MOVIE *** "What The Peeper Saw" (1977, Suspense) Harry Kruger, Britt Ekland. CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Great Train Robbery" (1978, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland. 2:30 (2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Purloined Hypnosis" (2) WAGON TRAIN (2) SOUL TRAIN 3:00 (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Quarry" Dr. Gordon Timos-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Cable television conversion guide

	Twin Falls	Ardenwood	Merion Starling	Wendover	Wendover	Burley/Rupert	Hayden/Highway	Shoshone	Hazelton	Buhl
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If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

(3) KBCL-Boise (CBS)	2	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	2
(3) Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KALB-Boise (PBS)	4	—	4	9	—	—	—	—	—	4
(3) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
(3) KIVI-Boise (ABC)	7	—	7	6	—	—	—	—	—	6
(3) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	8	12	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
(3) WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	9	9	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
(3) CBN (Christian Network)	10	13	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
(3) CSPAN (Congress/public service)**	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
(3) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	H	H	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cinamax	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	Hor 21	—

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:

(2) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	Dor 17	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	10	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	Gar 20	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(2) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) WGN-Chicago (Independent)	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	—	—	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
(3) USAN-New York (Sports network)	—	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

Available in most areas.
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-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

AFTERNOON

(2) MOVIE *** "Shark River" (1954, Drama) Steve Cochran, Carole Mathews.
(3) TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Targos Menace" A mad despot threatens total destruction if he doesn't get control of the world. (Part 2)
(3) AT OF BEING HUMAN "Territory And Space"
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) HEALTH WEEK
(2) DIMENSION 5
(3) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Starbuck crashlands on a planet next is rescued by a band of children who ransom him to the Cylons in exchange for their lives.
(2) MOVIE
(2) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
(2) (1) MOVIE *** "John Solomon's Mines" (1950, "Adventure") Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger.
Friday, October 22, 1982

unknowingly put Beauty's life in dan-

- (1) **MATINEE AT THE BUJOJ** (Sensory Premier) Featured: "Mask And Memories" (1934) starring Lillian Roth and Queenie Smith; Betty Boop cartoon; shorts; and Part 1 of "The Undersea Kingdom" (1933) starring Ray "Happy" Corrigan and Lon Chaney Jr.
- (2) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
- (3) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (4) **"HOME" "Thunder Alley"** (1967, Drama) Fabian, Annette Funicello
- HBO MOVIE *** "House Calls"** (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenn Jackson.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Little Rascals"** (1937, Comedy) Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger.

3:05

- (5) **FAT PATROL** The British and American high command schedule a top-secret conference in a desert town.

3:30

- (6) **SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLE**

- (7) **AGAINST THE ODDS** "John Glenn And Lunar Astronauts" John Glenn and the lunar astronauts were part of a program that combined the most advanced technology with human courage and endurance which resulted in one of the most remarkable triumphs ever made.
- (8) **NEWSMAKER**
- (9) **STAR TREK** In response to a disaster call, the Enterprise is sent to the mining planet of Janus Six to investigate mysterious deaths.
- (10) **MASTER OF THE THEATRE** "To Save Them All My Days" David goes on a holiday and meets a young nurse who invites him to celebrate her birthday with her. (Part 2)
- (11) **POPE GOES THE COUNTRY**
- (12) **THE SUPPER CLUB** Quest Lane Home.
- (13) **FITNESS MOTIVATION**

3:35

- (14) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**

4:00

- (15) **THE BRADY BUNCH** Cindy is suffering the pangs of being the youngest in the family until she discovers a secret admirer.
- (16) **WILD KINGDOM**
- (17) **SPREAD YOUR WINGS** (1964) Child of God—10-year-old George Day of California is the only child in his family, who has been master craftsman of gold and silver enamel work for the past 300 years.
- (18) **30 MINUTES**
- (19) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (20) **NASHVILLE NEWS** The Kondala, Gene Watson, George Strait.
- (21) **DEATH VALLEY DAYS**
- (22) **GOOD TIMES** George's reluctance to go out on a date proves to be justified when her special evening session heads for disaster.

(11) NEWS

- (12) **TIME-OUT THEATRE** "A Sense Of Balance" / "Ultra Awakening"

- (13) **NEWSMAKING MOVIE *** "Fiddler On The Roof"** (1971, Musical) Topol, Norma Crane.

4:05

- (14) **WRESTLING**

4:30

- (15) **CBS NEWS**
- (16) **STUDY** "The Younger" Learn trick roping with a NBC Texas cowboy, Seattle's Green Lake Crew prepares for a race. (6)
- (17) **MOVIE *** "The Devil To Pay"** (1930, Comedy) Ronald Colman, Loraine Young.
- (18) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (19) **CROSSFIRE**
- (20) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (21) **NEW WILSONS**
- (22) **SPORTS AMERICA**
- (23) **MOVIE *** "Bulwark"** (1958, Western) Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming.
- (24) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** When Carrie falls into a deep hole, only a drunken examiner (John Turturro) can save her.

5:00

- (25) **MOVIE *** "The Cool Millions"** (1937, Suspense) Cliff DeVoe, Glenn Ford.
- (26) **KNIGHT RIDER** Michael Knight goes after an unknown driver who tries to put an auto suit show out of business.
- (27) **MATT AND JENNY** "Harry Teasdale Goes Apple" charming crook.

4 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Friday, October 23, 1982

returns, but Cardston has seen it all before. (Part 1)

- (3) **EMERGENCY** The computer makes a mistake and paramedic Gabe's dinner is delayed.
- (4) **BUCK ROGERS** On board a luxury space yacht, Buck must protect a genetically perfect woman from a kidnapping with strange forces.
- (5) **SPORTS SATURDAY**
- (6) **SEE HAW**
- (7) **SOLID GOLD**
- (8) **HEE HAW** Guest: Ed Bruce, John Schneider, Bill Al Downing, Folice and Rodney Bryant.
- (9) **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK** "Country And Western Home-Recordings"
- (10) **U.S. FARM REPORT**
- (11) **WONDER WOMAN** Wonder Woman joins forces with a friendly alien to prevent the destruction of the world. (Part 1)
- (12) **RACQUETEYBULL** Men's International Championship Final. Jerry Hlochler vs. Mike Yellon (R)
- (13) **SPORTS REPORT**

"THE MOVIE" ***

- (1) **ROBERT ROY POOL** "Portrait Of A Rebel, Marguerite Sanger" (1930, Biography) Bonnie Franklin, David Dukas.
- (2) **SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS** Guest: Howard Cosell.

5:30

- (3) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Secret Of Fire" Dr. Gordon refuses to give a reference to the ambitious son of a colleague.
- (4) **THE GREAT ESCAPE** "The Great Escape" (1963, War) Burt Lancaster, Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray, Richard Attenborough.
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Sunday programs

MORNING

11:00
(1) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons (Tentative)
(2) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(4) FOOTBALL New York Jets at Kansas City Chiefs (Tentative)

D. JAMES KENNEDY
(5) MOVIE ★★ "The Lady MacK" (1916, Mystery) Sidney Toler, Mantle Moreland.

HBO THE COMMODORES IN CON- CERN ("Three Times A Lady" and "Wonderland" are among the hits performed in concert by The Commodores)

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Imprisoned Chan- cello" (1981, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Mar- cetta Henley.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "La Strada" (1954, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina.

11:05
(6) MOVIE ★★ "The Bonny Good- man Story" (1955, Biography) Steve Allen, Donna Reed.

11:30

(7) KIDS' WRITERS'
(8) WHY IN THE WORLD
(9) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINK-

(10) MONEYWEK

AFTERNOON

12:00
(11) LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Countdown" (1967, Adventure) Lassie, Robert Brinkley.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
(13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(14) TO BE ANKNOWLEDGED

(15) MOVIE ★★ "Love In A Goldfish Bowl" (1981, Comedy) Tommy Sand- er, Fabrizio.

ENGLISH CHANNEL "City Lights: Doug Henning" / "The Search For Solutions Part 3" / "Silenced Of The North" (1991, Adventure) Ellen Bur- ton, Tom Skerritt.

12:30
(16) JACK ANDERSON'S CONFIDENTIAL
(17) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Chinese Bicycles That Climb Walls" and "The Monkey Who Thinks He's A Man."

(18) LEBANON: THE CRUEL AFTER- MATH
(19) ALL STREET WEEK "You Auto Buy Now?" Guest: Maryann N. Keller, first vice president, Palmo Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.

LARRY JONES
(20) MOVIE ★★ "A Day At The Races" (1937, Comedy) Marx Brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan.

1:00
(21) LIVEMIE "This Is Art?" Guests: graffiti artist Crash and Gato; Art collector, of Richmond Hill High School.

(22) MOVIE ★★ "The Superstar Express" (1974, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, William Atherton.

CNN SPECIAL REPORT
(23) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Fea- tured: communicated with chimpan- zee; training a dog for stardom; the short life of the mayfly; a cheetah hunt; a big cat tamer; New York pigeon hunt.

(24) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(25) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(26) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Bad Avery Schreiber and Christine Ferrare host a look at TV's most memorable commercials from 'the birth of the medium' to the present day."

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Pursuit Of D.B. Cooper" (1981, Adventure) Treat Williams, Robert Duvall.

1:30
(27) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Paula's Case" by Willa Cather. A woman's life is turned into a fantasy of entering New York's high society -- at a tragic cost. (R)

(28) ZOLA LEVITT
(29) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Paula's Case" by Willa Cather. A woman's

class boy (Eric Roberts) in turn-of-the-century Pittsburgh fulfills his fantasy of entering New York's high society -- at a tragic cost. (R)
(30) MOVIE ★★ "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Damento.

1:35
(31) MOVIE ★★ "The Five Pennies" (1959, Biography) Danny-Kayo, Barbara Bot Goddes.

2:00
(32) NFL FOOTBALL The regularly scheduled game is postponed if the NFL owner / player dispute remains unresolved, with alternate programming scheduled on a week-to-week basis.

(33) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost" A thief sent to prison for robbing a store Armstrong to back-packing revenge. (Part 1)

(34) HEALTHWEK
(35) MOVIE ★★ "Brightly Of The Grand Canyon" (1967, Drama) Joseph Colton, Pat Conway.

(36) MOVIE ★★ "So This Is New York" (1945, Comedy) Helen Hester, Rudy Vallee.

(37) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "The Merchant Of Venice" by William Shakespeare. Close stars as Petruchio and Sarah Badal portrays Katharina in this battle depicting the endlong struggle between the sexes. Directed by Jonathan Miller.

(38) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos (Tentative)

(39) FAMILY SHOWCASE
(40) MOVIE ★★ "Those Fantastic Flying Feet" (1987, Comedy) Burl Ives, Troy Donahue.

(41) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL
(42) GREAT SPORTS LEGENDS
(43) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Jesse Owens"

2:30
(44) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Roger Daltry: Ride A Rock Horse" Rock singer Roger Daltry combines a dynamic performance with a performance of his 1969 hit "Ride A Rock Horse."

(45) BARNEY MILLER Goes to get Barney for advice when he becomes attracted to one of the girls he created at Rose's Village-A-Go-Go.

(46) WHY IN THE WORLD
(47) EVANS & LOYAK
(48) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

(49) MOVIE ★★ "Journey To The Center Of The Earth" (1959, Science-Fiction) Pat Boone, James Mason.

(50) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Old Grand"
SHOW SHORT PICKS

3:00
(51) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(52) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
"The Tale Of The Earth"

Animated. Three explorers discover a secret prehistoric world miles beneath the earth's surface. (R)

(53) EVERYBODY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN "Slow Oil, Chicken Wings" Jacques Pepin prepares a

meal.
(54) THAT INCREDIBLE! Featured: a machine that allows man to fly by himself; the wedding of two wild- westers that took place 150 miles up outside a Remo hotel; three teams of weightlifters and football players

compete in a relay.
(55) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(56) SPORTS PROBE

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Sunday In New York" (1964, Comedy) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda.

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Brothers Karamazov" (1958, Drama) Maria Scholl, Yul Brynner.

3:30
(57) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hiller's Lost Secret" The Tomorrow People come face to face with Hitler's terrifying legacy. (Part 2)

(58) THE MUPPETS Guest: Paula Clark.
(59) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thom- son and his wife, Edie, show how to use potatoes, and offers tips on soil improvement.

(60) THE WALKERS ★★ "mysterious-pres- ence strikes fear into the hearts of the mountain's residents."
(61) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(62) DINNERS

(63) COLLEGE FOOTBALL "BSU 'V' Women State"
(64) TRAVELLER'S WORLD
(65) MOVIE ★★ "The Culppeper Cattle Co." (1972, Western) Gary Grimes, Yvonne De Carlo.

(66) EUTURE SPORT A scientific exploration of athletic performance which can aid athletes in improving their games. (R)

4:00
(67) FACE THE MUSIC
(68) LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION
(69) CBS NEWS
(70) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOW "The Great Tull" version 11: Roy Underhill looks at the many different woodwork- ing plans.

(71) WILD BUSINESS
(72) FANTASY ISLAND A young woman dreams of dancing like Ginger Rogers, and a boxing manager thinks he's finally found a champion. (C)

(73) TO HOPE: A CELEBRATION Dave Brubeck's preparation of a Catholic Mass is set to music for a variety of choirs, orchestras and performance locations. (Unrated)

(74) AMERICAN HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura thinks she saw Mr. Olson kill his wife, but no one believes her.

(75) MOVIE ★★ "One On One" (1977, Drama) Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole.

a married man. (C)
(76) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tennessee Volunteers at Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets

(77) SUMMER SOLISTICE Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy star as a married couple who reflect on their 50 years together.

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(97) NICE PEOPLE
5:00
(98) INTERACTION
(99) EXTRA

(100) HEE HAW Guests: Ed Bruce, John Schneider, Big Al Downing; Felice and Ornette Coleman; Bryan.

(101) WALL STREET WEEK "You Auto Buy Now?" Guest: Maryann N. Keller, first vice president, Palmo Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.

(102) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Steve Lundaway, Tim Conway.

(103) M-A-S-H
(104) THE MUPPETS
(105) GRIZZLY ADVENTURES "The Goats"

(106) LIVING HISTORY
(107) 60 MINUTES
(108) SPORTSCENTER

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Imprisoned Chan- cello" (1981, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Marcetta Henley.

(109) MOVIE ★★ "Sara Dunn" (Part 1) (Drama) Juliet Jordan, Harold Hopkins.

5:30
(110) CBS NEWS
(111) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost" A thief sent to prison for robbing Sugar Armstrong is back on the loose. (Part 1)

(112) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Robb report on a day for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(113) ABC NEWS
(114) DAVE KRATHORPE
(115) WILD KINGDOM

(116) SNAK PRIDE Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons select what they consid-

er to be the funniest, scariest, best, worst and most romantic films.

(117) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
(118) DEATH OF... "Drama And Nightmarer"

(119) PRO FOOTBALL ARM WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP ★★ "The Great Bank Hoss" (1976, Mystery) Ned Beatty, Richard Baschardt.

EVENING

6:00
(120) 60 MINUTES
(121) (11) VOYAGERS!
(122) (11) VOYAGERS!

Chicago and airfare travel to the Old West of 1880 to have Teddy Roosevelt from the dead hands of Billy the Kid.

(123) THE WALKERS ★★ "mysterious-pres- ence strikes fear into the hearts of the mountain's residents."
(124) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(125) DINNERS

(126) MARKET TO MARKET
(127) (12) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(128) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(129) CHUCK STOBART
(130) THE UNDISCOVERED

(131) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(132) THE HARDY BOYS / **NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** Nancy exposes the strange mystery surrounding an abandoned lighthouse.

(133) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Southern Methodist Mustangs-at-Texas Longhorns
(134) COLLEGE FOOTBALL West Virginia Mountaineers-at-Penn State Military Lions

6:30
(135) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(136) WILD AMERICA "Swamp Critters" Marty Stouffer looks at the varied wild- life of America's southern swamps.

(137) THE UNDISCOVERED
HBO THE COMMODORES IN CON- CERN "Easy," "Three Times A Lady" and "Wonderland" are among the hits performed in concert by The Commodores.

7:00
(138) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie Bunker's commissioner of the outfit when Jose's "garbage palinings" originally became the local rap.

(139) (11) CHIPS A troubled 12-year-old tries to convince Panch and Bobby that he is an alien responsible for his name alone.

(140) SAMSON AND DELILAH A full-length performance of Camille Saint-Saens' opera, starring John Vickers as Samson and Shirley Verrett as Delilah.

(141) NOVA "The Fragile Mountain" A report on the severe soil erosion in the Himalayas that is threatening the survival of the Nepalese is presented. (C)

(142) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Cincinnati Bengals (Tentative)

(143) FREEMAN REPORTS
(144) ODYSSEY "On The Cowboy Trail" News using facts to reveal and stir mis- taking threats, the time-honored tradi- tions of ranching -- and the land itself.

(145) TRANSFORMED
(146) NIGHT BACK
(147) CANYON FORUM

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Split Of The Wind" (1979, Drama) Chloé Dan George.

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "High Ice" (1976, Drama) David Janssen, Tony Musante.

7:05
(148) WEEK IN REVIEW

7:30
(149) (11) GLORIA
(150) IN TOUCH
(151) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Guest: Terri Gibbs.
(152) MOVIE ★★ "The Private Eye" (1980, Comedy) Don Knotts, Tim Conway.

(153) (11) THE JEFFERSONS After returning to invest in Catalina Island, George comes up with an idea that turns the business into a goldmine.
(154) (11) MOVIE "Little Old China Town" (Part 1) (Promer- lita) Angela Lansbury, Lucy Liu.

7:45, October 22, 1982

Guttorido.
(155) (11) NATURE "The Flight Of The Condor" Dr. Donald Johnson takes viewers on a rare journey through the Andes Mountains.

(156) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(157) NEWS
(158) MOVIE ★★ "The Tin Star" (1957, Western) Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn.

8:05
(159) NEWS

8:30
(160) ONE DAY AT A TIME Francine and Ann join her for a "business" trip to Paris.

(161) FRANK ANKERER "The World In Action: Families At War" / "Performance: Honor Thy Father" / "New Rela- tionships: A Film About Fathers And Sons"

9:00
(162) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Fein- ing he is a prison failure, Dr. Jackpot Jackson resigns from the hospital staff, and Stanley treats a seriously ill spy.

(163) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"To Serve Them All My Days" David marries Beth and joins the banking elite. West Virginia's Commissioner when he insists they build a gym instead of a statue. (Part 3)

(164) SPICES
(165) THE KING'S COMING
(166) TWILIGHT ZONE Nowyeda Don and Pat Carter enter a diner in a small town and have their fortunes told to them by a machine.

(167) SPORTSCENTER
(168) FRANK ANKERER Tuesday Weld, Tommy Lee Jones and William Katt star in the N. Richard Nash play about an itinerant con man who falls for a lonely widow and has to live for love.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "All Night Long" (1981, Comedy) Gene Hackman, Barbra Streisand.

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Pursuit Of D.B. Cooper" (1981, Adventure) Treat Williams, Robert Duvall.

9:30
(169) JERRY FALWELL
(170) INSIDE BUSINESS

(171) LARRY JONES
(172) SATURDAY NIGHT HOST: Ed Koch, Gueesto: The Rolling Stones.

9:40
(173) GREAT PANTRIES: GOYA'S "THE NAKED MAJAS" A brief examination of this work by the 18th century Spanish master Francisco Goya.

(174) BARNEY MILLER
(175) (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) (301) (302) (303) (304) (305) (306) (307) (308) (309) (310) (311) (312) (313) (314) (315) (316) (317) (318) (319) (320) (321) (322) (323) (324) (325) (326) (327) (328) (329) (330) (331) (332) (333) (334) (335) (336) (337) (338) (339) (340) (341) (342) (343) (344) (345) (346) (347) (348) (349) (350) (351) (352) (353) (354) (355) (356) (357) (358) (359) (360) (361) (362) (363) (364) (365) (366) (367) (368) (369) (370) (371) (372) (373) (374) (375) (376) (377) (378) (379) (380) (381) (382) (383) (384) (385) (386) (387) (388) (389) (390) (391) (392) (393) (394) (395) (396) (397) (398) (399) (400) (401) (402) (403) (404) (405) (406) (407) (408) (409) (410) (411) (412) (413) (414) (415) (416) (417) (418) (419) (420) (421) (422) (423) (424) (425) (426) (427) (428) (429) (430) (431) (432) (433) (434) (435) (436) (437) (438) (439) (440) (441) (442) (443) (444) (445) (446) (447) (448) (449) (450) (451) (452) (453) (454) (455) (456) (457) (458) (459) (460) (461) (462) (463) (464) (465) (466) (467) (468) (469) (470) (471) (472) (473) (474) (475) (476) (477) (478) (479)

his friend under Indian torture and Luke (Bruce Boxleitner) faces the death of the Simionite woman he loves. (Part 5)

M*A*S*H
WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP-UP
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE ★★ "Daddy Rides Again" (1938, Warner) James Stewart, Malone DeBarry
(11) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(12) 700 CLUB
SPORTS PROBE
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Halloween II" (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence.

TAKE 2 10:35
JACK VAN IMPE 10:40
CBS NEWS 10:55

BRIGHAM YOUNG COACHES SHOW 11:00

CBS NEWS
MOVIE ★★ "Frankenstein: The True Story" (Part 1) (1973, Horror) Michael Sarrazin, James Mason.
PEOPLE NOW
VEGAS
TO THE MANOR BORN Audrey moves out of Grantlinden Manor to make way for the new owners but resolves to have her eye on the place and return there one day.
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (11) **MOVIE** ★★ "Mrs. B's Daughter" (1979, Dm) Gloria Leachman, Season Hubley.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA Bruins @ California Golden Bears
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Road Games" (1981, Mystery) Stacy Keach, Jamie

LEO CURTIS 11:05
MOVIE ★★ "Ball, Book And Candle" (1951, Comedy) James Stewart, Kim Novak.
MOVIE ★★ "Bad Man's River" (1972, Western) Lee Van Cleef, Gina Cololtriglia.
THE IMMIGRANTS Dan's all-consuming success has much personal conflict until he finds inner peace. (Part 2)
INTERACTION **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Private Lessons" (1980, Comedy) Sylvia Kristel, Howard Hesseman.
MOVIE 11:30
WORLD OF BOOKS

HERE'S LUCY Lucy is assigned to serve a cook summons to a rude and obnoxious woman.
JACK VAN IMPE 12:00
SPORTS
MADAME'S PLACE 12:05
SHOW FIFTH OF JULY Richard Thomas repeats his Broadway role as a paraplegic Vietnam veteran, home for a family reunion on Independence Day.
MONEYVIEW
AT THE MOVIES Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Managers", "First Blood" and the "thinker of the work."
SPORTSCENTER 12:40
GREAT PAINTINGS: GOYA'S 'THE

NAKED MAJIN! A brief examination of this work by the 16th century Spanish master Francisco Goya.
HBO ON LOCATION "Catch A Rising Star's 10th Anniversary" Richard Belzer, Pat Benatar, David Brenner, Billy Crystal, Gabe Kaplan and Robin Williams are among the stars celebrating the New York showcase club which can't open their start.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Rain People" (1969, Drama) James Cagney, Shirley Knight.
AMERICA'S TOP TEN 1:00
ABC NEWS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
MOVIE ★★ "Young Robert" (1970, Adventure) Horst Buchholz, Gina Lollobrigida.
NEWS

Monday evening

8:00
LIVEWIRE "School Daze" Guests: actor Albert Heaps, "Fame", The Pink Ladies, "Grease", Ron Swanson, Rinko Living Brothers Clown School.
BUSINESS REPORT
YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Rolling Down The Alps In A Bubble" Japanese Workers Who Spank Their Bosses."
OVERLAP Guest: Billy Daniels.
SOLID GOLD
(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 Notre Dame Fighting Irish @ Oregon Ducks (R)
MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP (TENTATIVE)
HBO - TRILOGY - THREE CLASSIC TALES Animated. Three stories for children: "Rip Van Winkle", "The Little Prince" and "Merlin The Cobbler" - are brought alive through the Claymation process.
SHOW TRIVIA THEATRE "The Buried Treasure" - Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn go on a search for buried treasure along the Mississippi.
9:30
MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a musical instrument called the boombox; a canine fibrose compilation; a fibrose world's champ; a 300-lb. Oregon logger; the King of Hobos election.
P.M. MAGAZINE Comic strip cast "Garfield" becomes a TV star; a man who blows up buildings.
TIC TAC DOUGH
MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
COACHES' CORNER
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Linda Gray.
M*A*S*H
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H A strong windstorm affects the members of the 4077th in varying ways.
7:00
(11) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN Animated. Linus chooses to wait in a pumpkin patch for a magical jack-o'-lantern to appear rather than go trick-or-treating for candy.
(12) 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.
TWYLA THARP DANCES 1966-1981 This program is an assemblage of videotapes Ms. Tharp has kept throughout her career as a modern dance instructor as a visual record of her work, and to suggest the diversity and range of her innovative career.
IDaho REPORTS
NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles (Tonight)
MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB
BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL HOST: Linus choices to wait in a pumpkin patch for a magical jack-o'-lantern to appear rather than go trick-or-treating for candy.
NEWART (Premiere) An author of "how to" books and his wife leave the big city and set up housekeeping in an old Vermont town.
MARTIN U.S. QUINTEK NO. 2 A per-

Burns, Maria Omand.
(12) MOVIE ★★ "West Side Story" (1961, Musical) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia Bulldogs @ Kentucky Wildcats
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Million Dollar Face" (1981, Drama) Tony Curtis, Polly Bergen.
9:05
TO BE ANNOUNCED 7:30
(11) HERE COMES GARFIELD Animated. Garfield tries to rescue his dim-witted sidekick, Odie, when he's caught in the middle of a caper against the dog pound.
OVER EASY Guest: Billy Daniels.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS Who a man is when he's attacked, he takes the law into his own hands.
IDaho REPORTS
THE COP AND THE ANTHEM Robert Grant interviews the fatal shooting of a bum who tries to get arrested so that he can spend the night in a warm jail cell.
SHOW JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS It's Sunday at the Grand Ole Opry. This unique country music festival features Jerry Lee Lewis, Ronnie Milsap, Carl Perkins, The Kendalls and Helen Carter.
8:00
M*A*S*H (Season Premiere) A big old-fashioned dance at the 4077th is interrupted when Margaret learns that a notoriously sinister senior officer is arriving soon for an inspection.
(11) MOVIE "Little Girls... Happy All Last" (Part 2) (Premiere) Drama) Angela Lansbury, Lucy Gutteridge.
HANDMADE-IN-AMERICA Featured in an interview with Jacques Francois and his partner, master craftsman Rene Morel, violin maker, and a brief performance by violinist Aaron Rosand.
SIX GREAT IDEAS (Premiere) "Truth" Bill Moyers and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler are joined by an international panel of leaders for an inquiry into objective and subjective truth.
FREEMAN REPORTS
GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Charterhouse Of Parma" Gina Courtes-Pietrera (Martha Kolter) influences her nephew Fabrice (Andrea Occhipinti), son of an aristocrat devoted to the Austrians, to embrace the revolutionary ideas of the Napoleonic era.
XPOSE "They're Killing Our Children" Host: Elron Zimbalist, Jr. discusses the affects of child rape and sexual abuse with vice-squad officers, parents and victims.
WESTYER
YESTERYEAR... 1933 Dick Cavett looks at the end of Prohibition, baseball's first all-star game and America's recovery from the Great Depression.
8:05
NEWS 8:30
NEWART (Premiere) An author of "how to" books and his wife leave the big city and set up housekeeping in an old Vermont town.
MARTIN U.S. QUINTEK NO. 2 A per-

formance by the Pro Fico Quintet of Monte Carlo.
9:00
CAGNEY & LACEY (Season Premiere) A woman's career changes in the balance when Chris and Mary Beth can't agree on the circumstances surrounding the fatal shooting of a civilian.
GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Charterhouse Of Parma" Gina Courtes-Pietrera (Martha Kolter) influences her nephew Fabrice (Andrea Occhipinti), son of an aristocrat devoted to the Austrians, to embrace the revolutionary ideas of the Napoleonic era.
SPORTS TONIGHT
THE MAGIC OF DANCE (Premiere) "The Scavo Changes" Dania Margot Fonteyne charts the rise in the 20th century of the male dancer; Fred Astaire, Rudolf Nureyev and Sammy Davis Jr. are among those featured.
700 CLUB
SOAP Corinne receives a visitor from Ecuador.
SPORTSCENTER
BRIDESHED REVISITED "The Dead Light Of Day" Sebastian returns to school, seemingly without a distraction after his mother (Claire Bowdoin) asks an Oxford don to watch over her son. (Part 4)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "House Calls" (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Gena Rowlands.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Salom's Lot" (1979, Horror) David Soul, James Mason.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Escape From New York" (1981, Science-Fiction) Kurt Russell, Adrienne Barbeau.
WOMAN WATCH 9:10
GREAT PAINTERS: TOULOUSE-LAUTREC The artist's own drawings are read aloud as the camera scans the work of one of the most widely popular figures in the school of French Impressionism.
9:25
WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE VOCALISTS "Friday And Today" Carmen McRae introduces four contemporary jazz vocalists, each with a distinctive style, and shows how each has her roots in singers of the past and how all share a common jazz heritage.
9:30
CROSSFIRE
ANOTHER LIFE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kelly and Kris pose as contestants to find out who is trying to "steal" a beauty pageant.
9:35
MOVIE ★★ "The Guyana Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones" (Part 1) (1981, Drama) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty.
10:00
NEWS 10:05
TWYLA THARP DANCES 1966-1981 This program is an assemblage of videotapes Ms. Tharp has kept throughout her career as a modern dance instructor as a visual record of her work, and to suggest the diversity and range of her innovative career.
THE MAGIC OF DANCE

Mary Hartman exclaims:
"I LOST 66 LBS."
 while eating Nutri/System, while eating fudge cakes, puddings and pizza!"

"I felt great on this program. I was never hungry and I felt stronger and more energetic than ever. The food was programmed to fit what my body needed, and it was delicious. There was even plenty of variety! And the classes taught me a lot about nutrition, too!"

"NUTRI/SYSTEM, I COULDN'T HAVE ASKED FOR MORE"

- No diet pills, no injections. Professionally supervised.
- No starvation or food decisions.
- Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals.
- No constant calorie-counting, mistake-proof food plan.
- Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

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 weight loss centers
 Over 600 Centers Nationwide

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Twin Falls

At People trying to do their weight losses

Tuesday evening programs

8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(1) LIVESIRE "Let's Got Physical"
 Guests: Andrea McArdie, original star
 of the TV recording artist Junior, cartoonist Mel Lazarus.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) FRIMAGNEWS
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
 "Acrobatics On A Motorcycle" and
 "How To Make Buba Gum."
(5) OVER EASY Guest: Joan Fontaine.
(6) ISPY
(7) MOVIE * "Bond Of The River"**
 (1952, Adventure) James Stewart,
 Arthur Knigh.
(8) HAW GUESTS, Ed Bruce,
 John Schneider, Big Al Downing, Eric
 and Roudoux Bryant.
(9) HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres at
 Montreal Canadiens (Due to mandatory
 blackout regulations, this game will not
 be shown in the Buffalo area.)

8:30
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured:
 milk-cream boat race; human power
 racing championships; a female body-
 builder; an ugly dog contest; top-danc-
 ing on the beach.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with
 the author of "The Blue Whale" and a look
 at humpbacked whales.
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(5) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 Interviews with: Darryl Hall and John
 Oates.
(7) M*A*S*H
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
(9) M*A*S*H Newscaster Clate Roberts
 returns to the 4077th to update
 his war conditions. (Part 2)
HBO MOVIE ** "Who Has Seen The Wind?"
 (1957-Drama) Gordon Benint, Jess
 Ferrer.
7:00
(1) (2) (3) BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
 Frank Buck faces a Samur-warlord

who is terrorizing jungle villages and
 taking deadly measures to confiscate
 arms and ally himself with the Japa-
 nese.

(4) (5) (6) (11) FATHER MURPHY
 Young Samuel Clemens arrives in
 Jackson to start a newspaper.
**(7) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS "The
 Dance And The Railroad"** David Henry
 Hwang's play about the conflict
 between the demands of work and the
 demands of art, and about one artist's
 struggle to retain the cultural traditions
 of his homeland.
(8) IDAHO DEBATES
(9) (10) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie tries to
 charm little Heather by taking her to
 the circus and Howard's love of the
 piece unexpectedly shows up at the
 Cunningham's.
(11) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) TITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 The Ingalls try to restore the peace
 when the "Oldest" split following an
 argument.

9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(1) LIVESIRE "Breaking Away"
 Guests: Andrea McArdie, original star
 of the TV recording artist Junior, cartoonist
 Mel Lazarus.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) FRIMAGNEWS
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
 "White Water Rattling Up A River" and
 "Underwater Musician."
(5) OVER EASY Guest: Alice Faye.
(6) ISPY
(7) MOVIE * "Shoektraums"** (1982,
 Drama) William Castle, John Woodley.
(8) (11) REAL PEOPLE Featured:
 a sheriff who lives with his family in a
 hole in the earth with four resident
 ducks; a house-building competition;
 a British Columbia animal shelter.
(9) AUTO RACING Coverage of a
 national 600 from Rocking-
 ham, N.C. (R)
(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA Bruins
 at Stanford
HBO THE COP and **THE ANTHEM**
 Roberto Moroz stars in this ironic com-
 edy based on O. Henry's story about a
 bum who tries to get arrested so that
 he can spend the night in a warm jail
 cell.

8:30
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured:
 two policemen who raised over a mil-
 lion dollars through their rickety, an-
 tiprize lottery (cont'd); a vampire
 hunter.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Meet two men from
 the village of East Hill, a School of
 Mining who came up with new tech-
 niques for mining; the publisher of the
 "Daily News."
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(5) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(6) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(7) ABC NEWS
(8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look
 at the new movies.
(9) M*A*S*H
(10) BUSINESS REPORT

marked for death by a Japanese clan
 when his girlfriend gives him a ceremonial
 sword they have been seeking for
 years.
(2) THE AVANT-GARDE IN RUSSIA:
 1910-1930: NEW PERSPECTIVES
 Examples of paintings, architecture,
 sculpture, theatre, ceramics, fashion
 and film are featured from an exhibit at
 the Los Angeles County Museum of Art
 in the summer of 1980.
(3) IDAHO DEBATES
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
THREE'S COMPANY A news-
 paper columnist interviews a pos-
 sible loner on a letter-fighting paint-
 a-tainted picture of the three room-
 mates' living arrangement.
(13) FRIMAGNEWS
(14) NOVA "The Mind Machines"
 The controversy over the possibility that
 computers may have the capacity to
 imitate the human mind is examined. (R)
(15) XPOSE "Fish Market, U.S.A.:"
 Host ALL-Linker interviews a pos-
 sible loner in Lodi-Loveland and visits sex
 shops, peep shows and pleasure
 palaces.
(16) NEWS
(17) MOVIE * "Love With The
 Flopper Striver"** (1904, Romance)
 Leslie Wood, Steve McCague.
**(18) NFL-TELEVISION "Best Runners
 Ever"**

7:05
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:30
(1) OVER EASY Guest: Joan Fontaine.
(2) (3) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Lav-
 erna creates havoc at her new job
 when she floots through the factory
 wearing an anti-gravity suit.
(5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
**WORLD WAR II "The Doomed
 Dynasties"** The onset of the war found
 Europe's great families on opposite
 sides, but facing a common enemy.
(13) IDAHO REPORTS
8:00
**(1) (2) (3) MOVIE "Not In Front Of
 The Children"** (Premiere, Drama) Linda
 Gray, John Goy.
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) GAVILAN Gavilan is

marked for death by a Japanese clan
 when his girlfriend gives him a ceremonial
 sword they have been seeking for
 years.

8:00
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(6) ISPY
(7) MOVIE * "Shoektraums"** (1982,
 Drama) William Castle, John Woodley.
(8) (11) REAL PEOPLE Featured:
 a sheriff who lives with his family in a
 hole in the earth with four resident
 ducks; a house-building competition;
 a British Columbia animal shelter.
(9) EXILES (PART 2) James Joyce's
 play about a writer who returns to Ire-
 land with his common-law wife after
 nine years in exile.
(10) (11) (12) THE COP YOUR U.S.A.
(13) IDAHO REPORTS
(14) (15) TALES OF THE GOLD MINE
REVIEWS
(16) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(17) TITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 The Ingalls befriends a one-man traveling
 circus.
(18) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie tries to
 charm little Heather by taking her to
 the circus and Howard's love of the
 piece unexpectedly shows up at the
 Cunningham's.
(19) IDAHO REPORTS
(20) (21) (22) MOVIE * "The Stranger
 Within"** (1974, Science-Fiction) Barba-
 ra Eden, George Zizoroff.

7:05
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:30
(1) OVER EASY Guest: Alice Faye.
(2) (3) (4) THE MANOR BORN AUDY
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(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)
TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19)
MOVIE * "The Gynaxa** (Part 2)
 The Story Of Jim Jones" (1904,
 Drama) Powers Boothe, Ned
 Beatty.
10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)
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(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
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 sword they have been seeking for
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