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EPA ratings - A2

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, March 25, 1983

Twin Falls officer shot in the back

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

FILER — Bob Gauthier, 39, a deputy sheriff with the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, was shot in the back with a shotgun Thursday evening while responding to a family dispute in Filer.

A Filer police officer, who had served as backup on the call, returned the fire, wounding Gauthier's alleged assailant, Fred Miller, age unknown, of 901 Stevens St., Filer.

Gauthier was listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late Thursday night. Miller was listed in critical condition.

According to Sheriff Jim Munn, Gauthier was making a "second call" at about 6:30 p.m., on what was apparently a family dispute at the Miller home, which is located in a mobile-home park on the west edge of Filer.

One eyewitness to the shooting, who asked not to be identified, said that she saw Gauthier go to the door of the mobile home and apparently identify himself.

"I saw him, Mr. Miller, close the door and then open it again right away. The officer was standing at the door (at that time), but he must have seen the weapon or something, because it looked like he started to move to the front of the trailer — to get out of the way, I guess.

"Then I heard a shot. It sounded like a shotgun. I'm not sure, and he (Gauthier) went down. Then, I heard two or three other shots. I guess from the Filer officer. At least that's what I was told (by police). I thought at first they came from inside the trailer, but the first shot started me so much I couldn't see for sure."

According to county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, the Filer officer, who was not identified and reportedly was "considerably shook up" over the incident, fired three shots at Miller.

"The suspect appeared to be attempting to pump a second round into the shotgun to take a second shot at the officer," DeHaan said. "In my opinion, the Filer officer saved Gauthier's life by promptly returning fire, as he is supposed to do. A second shot would have killed Gauthier."

Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls said Miller was hit twice as he stood in the partially closed doorway of his home.

Munn has turned the investigation over to Qualls, who is standard procedure whenever an officer in his department is involved in any incident, he said.

Three bullet holes could be seen in the aluminum door of the Miller home. Qualls said Gauthier apparently was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun, at a range of six to 10 feet from the door of the mobile home. According to the eyewitness, the backup officer's return fire came

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Sheriff James Munn holds a rope cordoning off the crime scene as Fred Miller, suspected in the shooting of a deputy sheriff, is placed in an ambulance.

Jobs Bill: Passed, signed, now law

By IRAR ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Thursday night signed a \$1.6 billion package of new jobs and recession relief into law, apparently in time to keep benefits flowing to thousands of unemployed people, a White House spokesman said.

Spokesman Mort Allen said the legislation reached the president's desk between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. EST. "and he signed it shortly thereafter."

About 2 million jobs nationwide depended on Reagan's signature by Thursday to continue getting benefits attached to the legislation. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said earlier in the day signing would not occur until Friday.

In addition to public works construction projects and social programs that might provide up to a half-million jobs — and \$50 million in humanitarian aid — the bill contains \$5 billion in fresh money for the federal fund that lends money to states to pay their unemployment compensation claims.

The fund ran dry Tuesday, and 28 states and three other jurisdictions scrambled to shift other funds around to meet the claims of the estimated 2 million people that might be affected.

Four states stopped sending out checks: Missouri held up checks for 32,000 recipients Thursday; West Virginia sent 4,000 checks before it ran out of money and held up payments to 6,500; Colorado delayed checks to 5,000 to 6,000 recipients, and New Mexico did not pay 932 on time.

It normally takes several hours for the legislative paperwork to be dispatched the mile from Capitol Hill to the White House, and presidential aides usually examine the bill in detail before the president signs.

Spokesman Jack Haslan said Thursday the Labor Department sent telegrams to the states telling them they can count on getting more money and in the meantime they could take a "prudent risk" by sending checks backed by other state funds. But the federal government would not reimburse interest, he said.

"The best we can say is, 'Okay, states, you can take a prudent risk and advance the dough, but we can't give you the money until the president signs,'" he said.

The final version of the jobs bill got approval from the Senate Tuesday, but the House did not give its final O.K. until nearly noon Thursday.

About \$2 billion in the bill is aimed at states and localities with the highest rates of unemployment under a complex distribution formula that held up final approval for two days as House and Senate negotiators argued over how much should go to states and how much to cities and counties.

The compromise would funnel \$1.25 billion to the localities and \$825 million to the states.

Passage also had been delayed in the Senate by a fight over an unrelated move to repeal tax withholding of dividends and interest. The biggest single block of money in the bill, \$1 billion, is for community development grants, money for states and cities to use on public works programs, half of which can be used for public service jobs, aiding women shut out from the heavy construction tilt elsewhere in the bill.

Road was tough, but Barney Clark trod it successfully

By DUSTON HARVEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Dr. Barney Clark accomplished "his goal, his mission" before his death by providing the permanent artificial heart worked and that made the 112-day ordeal worthwhile, his surgeons said Thursday.

Clark, 62, a humorous, golf-playing dentist with a zest for life, died of collapse of his blood circulation system and "multiple organ failure."

"The medical team determined 'he was essentially dead and this courageous man's heart was turned off,'" said Dr. William DeVries, chief of the surgical team that implanted the heart on Dec. 2, 1982.

"The heart could not support the rest of the body and it (the body) died," said DeVries, who told news briefing the circulatory collapse and organ failure were "triggered" by antibiotics used to fight pneumonia.

Clark had lived for 111 days, 17 hours and 53 minutes with the implanted heart — long enough to celebrate Christmas with his family

and his 62nd birthday with them and the staff at the University of Utah Medical Center. He was conscious and communicated with his doctors on the morning of his death, informing them he was in no pain, DeVries said.

On Saturday, Clark told doctors he was very pleased with the heart's success, said Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of his heart surgeons, who called the patient "a very dear friend."

"He realized the tough road he had been through and was happy he had taken that route," Joyce said.

Dr. Chase Peterson, the university's medical vice president, said Clark "accomplished what he set out to accomplish" and would have been satisfied if he had only shown the heart could be implanted successfully.

Clark's unfulfilled hopes of leav-



William DeVries and Chase Peterson discuss patient's death.

ing the hospital and to play golf again with a portable air compressor pumping his heart "were extras," said Peterson.

DeVries said a second artificial heart and its support equipment were ready to go, but data from Clark first must be analyzed and an ethics review committee must assess risks-versus-benefits before the school performs another implant.

Nonetheless, Peterson said, "We expect to proceed on with this research."

Peterson said the cost of the 112 days of additional life was "nothing to the patient," with private donors picking up a hospital bill he estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

That didn't include the \$8.4 million spent in the past two decades developing the Jarvik-7.

In explaining the cause of Clark's death, DeVries said the patient's body shut down in "a spiraling downhill course" that started on March 3 when the medical pioneer threw up, inhaled vomit and contacted aspiration pneumonia.

Antibiotics used to fight the pneumonia killed protective bacteria in the colon, allowing a staph infection to ultimately weaken the entire body, DeVries explained.

"His colon failed," DeVries said. "Then his kidneys failed... Then his lungs failed. Then his brain failed and, lastly, when the key was turned off, his heart failed."

Vocational budget very costly to CSI

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Passing by only one vote, a vocational education budget — that College of Southern Idaho officials say will cause the loss of five teachers and two programs — cleared the House on Thursday.

"This appropriation level is \$210,000 down from the original appropriation we received this year," said Orville Bradley, CSI's vocational director. "At that level, we'll lose 11 positions, including five teachers."

Programs targeted for elimination under the proposed budget are plant maintenance and auto-parts-counter courses.

The appropriation calls for a statewide allocation to vocational education programs of \$16.5 million. About \$1.8 million of that would go to CSI — amounting to almost a third of the college's operating budget.

Opponents say this is too little funding for a program that can retrain laid-off workers, allowing them

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Override measure passed by voters

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

HAILY — Blaine County voters gave the school district a narrow victory Thursday, passing a \$900,000 override levy, with 55 percent of the voters casting "yes" ballots.

With all four polling places counted, the final tally was 1,427 "yes" and 1,140 "no."

The measure passed in Ketchum with no problem, gaining 639 votes for

passage, vs. 206 against. Halley voters were a little more hesitant; they approved of the override by a 514-439 margin.

Carey and Bellevue citizens, however, said "no" to a tax increase. In Carey, 141 voters supported the measure, but 145 did not. Only 133 Bellevue voters were for the levy, vs. 350 opposing votes.

Superintendent Richard Jones said he was "extremely pleased and ap-

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Beam speedup urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will order a speed up Friday in work on a science-fiction beam weapon to destroy Soviet ballistic missiles before they leave Soviet airspace, administration officials and other sources said Thursday.

The order, a directive to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will put into formal language Reagan's decision announced in a televised speech Wednesday to put America on a course away from dependence on nuclear retaliation toward a seemingly more defensive posture with a new generation of weapons.

The "basic Impetus" for Reagan's decision came from the joint chiefs, the heads of the nation's armed forces.



Georgians awoke to snow-covered magnolias Thursday morning in the fourth day of 'spring' weather

Dixie is buried in surprise snow storm

By TIM CODER
United Press International

Surprising spring dropped a half-foot of wet, heavy snow on Dixie's magnolias and dogwoods Thursday. The biggest storm ever so late in the season knocked out power to thousands, shut schools in four states and menaced budding fruit crops.

Northern California slogged through another routine day — torrential rain, hail, thunder, lightning, powerful winds and raging surf.

Up to 14 inches of snow fell in the Sierra Nevada and steady rains triggered mudslides in saturated Southern California.

Arctic cold froze the Northeast, plunging the mercury to 5-below zero at Pellston, Mich.

The Dixie storm system spawned strong winds and tornadoes on central Florida's Atlantic coast. It ripped off roofs, overturned mobile homes and cars and knocked down power lines and trees.

The snow storm, spawned by a low pressure system off the Gulf of Mexico and catching forecasters by surprise, was greeted with chagrin by a transplanted Yankee and delight by a Florida family vacationing in north Georgia.

"I woke up and opened the curtains and there was all this snow. It just floored me. I thought I left all this all behind me," groaned Kevin Conlin, who moved recently from Delaware to Birmingham, Ala.

Said Jan Cabre of Merritt Island, Florida: "My 12-year-old daughter had never seen snow and she almost bounced off the four walls in the chalet when she woke up this morning. It is simply beautiful. We had never expected anything like this on the trip. We had planned to leave but I think we will stay and enjoy this."

Seven inches of snow fell on Atlanta and 4 inches on Birmingham, the heaviest snow ever to fall so late in the year in Georgia and Alabama. Several inches more were expected in some spots. The storm stretched into Tennessee and North Carolina, where it threatened to freeze tender strawberry vines and peach buds.

Schools were closed throughout most of north Georgia and central Alabama, and in northeast Mississippi and North Carolina. The wet, heavy snow knocked out electricity to about 14,000 homes in Georgia, and 2,000 in Alabama.

Morning rush hour traffic moved slowly and various runways were closed for a time at Atlanta

Hartsfield Airport. City side streets were cluttered with slush.

The Florida twisters forced postponement of the opening round of the \$700,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship, richest stop on the pro tour.

One Binghamton, N.Y., vacationer, camped in a recreational vehicle near Winter Haven, Fla., said the storm was frightening as it swept through.

"It sounded like the world was coming to an end. We'll take snow any day," Audrey Casey said.

Rain-soaked hillsides slid onto the Pacific Coast Highway at several points in the Malibu and Culver City areas near Los Angeles, closing a 14-mile stretch of the coastal road at Malibu.

San Francisco Bay Area residents marveled at spectacular lightning displays. A downpour of hail left Market Street whitened briefly by a half-inch of ice.

"We should get the wildest weather later today," said a weather service forecaster, "with hail scattered around here and there, plenty of rain and wind and a good bit of lightning."

Another, less intense storm was forecast for Saturday.

Burford still under contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A contempt citation against former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Burford will not be dropped until Congress gets access to promised documents, a House chairman said Thursday.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Cal., chairman of the House Public Works Investigative and oversight subcommittee, said "performance and not promise" is the test in determining what to do about the citation.

"We have had too many agreements with the agency in the past for me to say so solely on the basis of a promise," Levitas said.

Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., complained the contempt citation still hangs over Mrs. Burford despite her resignation and a White House promise to deliver to congressional in-

vestigators all the documents they have sought.

The House voted Mrs. Burford in contempt of Congress Dec. 16 for refusing to give subpoenaed toxic waste cleanup enforcement documents to the Levitas subcommittee. She said she was following President Reagan's orders.

Levitas and the administration later worked out an agreement giving his subcommittee access to the documents with an intricate procedure for keeping what the EPA called "enforcement-sensitive" portions secret. Part of that agreement was that Levitas would make his best effort to have the House vote to drop the contempt action.

When Mrs. Burford resigned March 9, Reagan ordered unconditional access to EPA documents for all six

congressional panels investigating the EPA, without the secrecy provisions Levitas agreed to.

Levitas said once the documents were made available as promised, he would "live up to the agreements I made" to see that the contempt action is dropped and introduce a resolution "that will deal with the matter."

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

American men are the youngest bridegrooms in the world, with an average age of 23.4 as compared to 23.3 years old in Spain, where men wait the longest to be wed. The average American bride is 20.7 years old.

Search-and-rescue satellite launching set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A U.S. satellite with new search-and-rescue capabilities, designed in cooperation with the Soviet Union, will be launched next week to help find missing planes and ships anywhere on the globe, scientists announced Thursday.

NASA officials and spokesmen for RCA, builders of the 3,775-pound TIROS satellite, told a news conference it would be launched Monday from the Western Test Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base on the central California coast.

The unique spacecraft was to be mounted aboard a reclaimed Atlas missile and launched into a 470-nautical mile circular polar orbit to join and assist an already orbiting Soviet search-and-rescue satellite.

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration will operate the new satellite.

The United States, Canada, France and the Soviet Union signed a memorandum of understanding in 1973 to permit the four-nation program. The United States' part of the program is called SARSAT, for Search and Rescue Satellite Aided Tracking.

NASA mission manager Bernard Trudell told reporters the satellite would scan the entire earth's surface every six hours, covering the United States in one pass and pinpointing to within a few miles the origins of transmissions from downed aircraft or other emergency locators.

The satellite program can pickup signals from existing EILTS, or Emergency Locator Transmitters. But it is based on the future use of a more sophisticated transmitter called a "406," which will send both an emergency signal and a coded signal carrying different types of information.

Trudell said 22 successful search

and rescue missions have been carried out since the experimental program began last June.

"The first rescue was made on information from a Russian satellite) seven days after we started the experimental check-out of the joint program," he said.

The Soviet satellite, launched last June at the beginning of the "test program, picked up an EILT signal from a downed plane in mountains in British Columbia. The satellite relayed the location to Canadian authorities who conducted a successful search operation.

"The three people are alive," Trudell said. "There's no doubt in my mind they wouldn't be today without the satellite."



WORLD PARTS AUTO PARTS FOR IMPORTS WHAT A BRAKE!



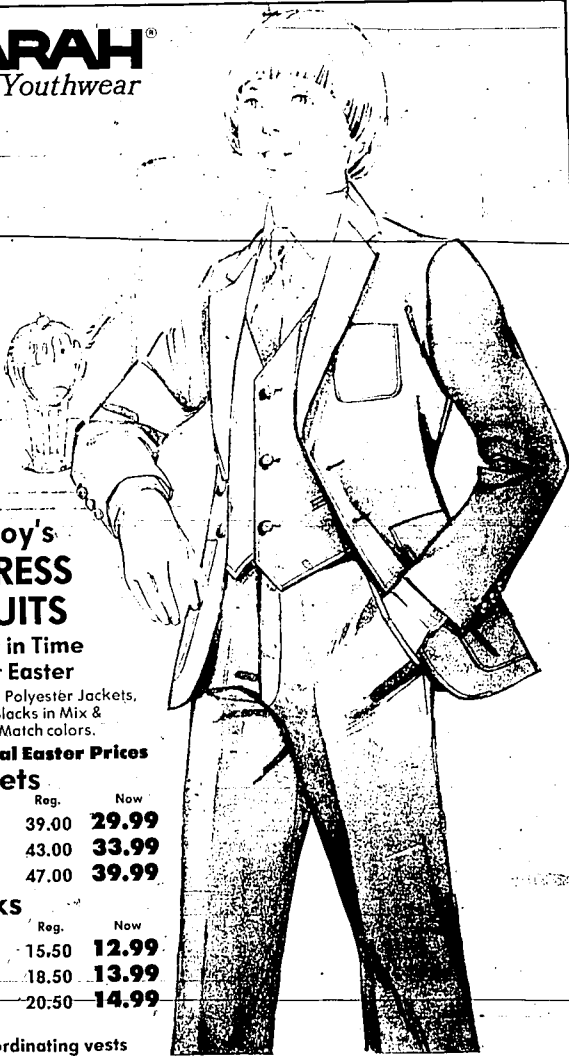
Rev. Jim Hodges —

Graduate of Wheaton College and Central Baptist Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the Anniversary Celebration of Christ Covenant Fellowship at 296 Falls Ave. West. Rev. Hodges is Senior Pastor of Beverly Hills Church, Dallas, Texas, and has been an instructor at Christ For The Nations Institute since 1974.

SCHEDULES OF SERVICES:

- March 25th, Friday Night, 7 pm — 296 Falls Ave. W.
 - March 26th, Sat. Morning, 10 am — 296 Falls Ave. W.
 - March 26th, Sat. Evening, 7 pm — Holiday Inn Banquet - Reservation only
 - March 27th, Sun. Morning, 10 am — 296 Falls Ave. W.
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Court bill's defeat will haunt us again

The Idaho Legislature's decision to turn down a bill which would give discretion to judges on whether to open criminal preliminary hearings to the public is a short-sighted one which, we think, the state will soon regret.

A scenario is not difficult to imagine. A series of brutal rapes occurs in Boise or Twin Falls. A suspect is arrested, and demands a closed preliminary hearing, which he gets automatically because the judge has no discretion in whether to grant it.

Witnesses are called, testimony heard, and the defendant is bound over to stand trial.

But just ahead of the scheduled trial, he pleads guilty to a lesser offense, say assault. The plea hearing and the sentencing hearing are perfunctory and the assailant (no longer the accused rapist) gets probation.

Has justice been served? The public has no way of judging, because there was no "public trial." Suppose the testimony of the victims was weak and the man never should have been bound over. Who would know? Suppose his lawyer didn't give an adequate defense or the prosecutor muffs the case, or the judge not follow the law. Who would know?

Opponents of the open preliminary hearing bill cite the so-called "invasion" of privacy of the defendant. The safeguards for that are built into the justice system at appropriate points, as with juveniles and with release of the names of certain witnesses and victims.

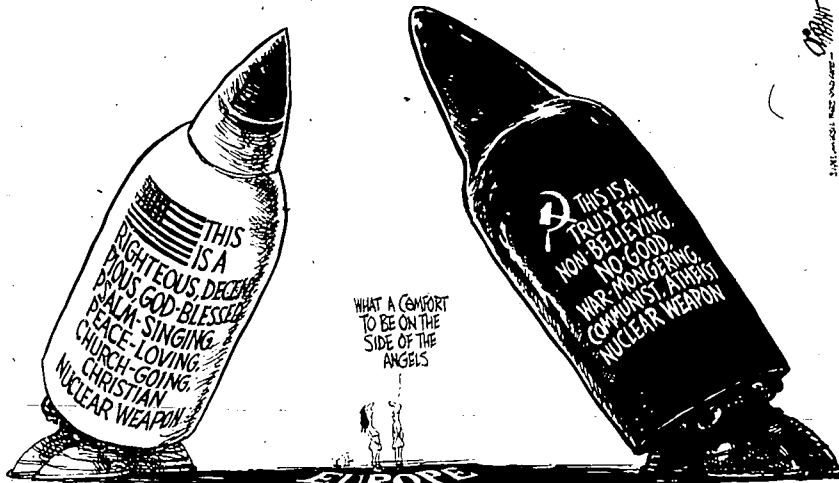
But in our opinion, a justice system cannot work well when its main trial proceedings are beyond the spotlight of public view. And in the modern court system in Idaho, the preliminary hearing often constitutes the trial, where the vast majority of defendants plead guilty if they are bound over for trial.

The principle of open trials dates back at least to Medieval England in both common and statutory law. It is a principle designed to protect both the defendant from unfair prosecution and the society from the miscarriage of overall justice.

When a court system errs, we believe, it should do so on the side of openness, not secrecy, which strikes us as "more appropriate to dictatorships than to free societies.

We see absolutely nothing wrong with a discretionary system which places the decision on whether to close a hearing in the hands of a judge, not one which mandates the action to close upon the mere request of the defendant.

But it will apparently take a few more cases of abuse in Idaho for the Legislature to come to a conclusion reached by many other states and the federal court system.



Machines control our lives and deaths

BOSTON — "Death comes to everyone. To a few it comes suddenly and completely unexpectedly, but to most, it follows an opportunity for leave-taking and for directing to some extent the mode and timing of death."

"With these simple opening words, the medical ethics commission issued a report this week that puts human beings — the people doctors call patients — back at the center of our discussions about life and death."

In 255 pages, the commission members have offered recommendations to allow terminally ill people the option of refusing "life-sustaining — treatment." In the process, they have attempted to make technology once again subservient to humanity.

Their report comes out of a growing public perception of how the very experience of death has been changed by modern medicine. The same science that saves our lives, we are learning, has also isolated us at death and from death.

Once, as the commission notes, "everyone knew about death at first hand; there was nothing unfamiliar or even queer about the phenomenon." Once, "the 'deathbed' was a real place, and the dying person usually knew where he was and when it was time to assemble the family and call for the priest."

But today, 80 percent of us die in hospitals and nursing homes. The death bed is now made with hospital corners and the people assembled around



Ellen Goodman

us are physicians, nurses and technicians with their equipment. In that setting our final call may bring forth the cardiac-arrest team rather than the priest.

Once it became obvious that modern technology could, in concept, keep our bodies breathing forever, we had to redefine and regain control over death.

There is now a median time of 29 months between the day a patient is told that he or she has a fatal disease and the moment of death. In that time period ten percent of Americans will face just the sort of conflict addressed in this report. As Morris Abrams, a cancer patient and chair of this commission, said: "The time and manner of death is much more a matter of human decisions and actions than ever before."

Until recently, doctors have made these decisions, often alone. With our wonder of science,

our belief in medical progress, and our anxieties, there was a tendency to let the specialists rule.

Many doctors, in turn, had become more committed to treatment and more attracted to machinery than to patients. As Lewis Thomas says in his elegant new book, "The Youngest Science," technology increased the distance between physicians and patients.

When doctors had few tools, Lewis writes, they liberally used the best one they had: touching. Now medicine is able to offer patients a druggose of treatments and a workshop of machinery. But, despite its obvious benefits, what Lewis calls "the mechanization of scientific medicine" contributed to the alienation of doctors and patients, life and death.

"If I were a medical student or an intern just getting ready to begin..." he writes, "I would be apprehensive that my real job, caring for sick people, might soon be taken away, leaving me with the quite different occupation of looking after machines."

This report, for all its complexity, begins to reset these priorities. It suggests that the patient has the right to choose medication that would alleviate excruciating pain, even if it would shorten life. It suggests that the patient has the right to refuse or to end treatment, and that the family can exercise that right if the one can't.

The underlying message may be a humbling one for our age. Death is not just an accident, or a mechanical failure. And it reminds us of something else: There is a time for leave-taking.

Letters

Hot Springs story disputed

Your reporter should check her story much more thoroughly before going to press. And she should be required to visit Murphy Hot Springs and float the East Fork of the Jarbridge River to forever erase from her mind that it flows from Murphy Hot Springs, Idaho, uphill to its area of origin in Nevada! This should convince her that there is no way pollution introduced in Idaho — if in fact this is happening — could travel upstream into Nevada.

This weekend, I discussed the subject article with the residents of Murphy Hot Springs. They note that your article implies that there are 200 families living at Murphy Hot Springs — actually there are only six. Of these six, four have legal septic sewage systems, and the other two have legal holding tanks, which, they assure me, are pumped even before they are full. I was also informed

that the state health department representative only interviewed one residential family.

Your article states, "Many of the homes also use the hot water." Actually, only two families, plus the restaurant, use the water, but just by mentioning the hot-water service, your article implies there is something wrong with this water — a grave injustice to Mr. and Mrs. Showalter, who own the restaurant. Your reporter failed to mention that recent tests by the Department of Health found this hot water to be so pure that chlorination is not needed.

Your article also implies that sewage is polluting the river, yet you offer no proof. If the East Fork is polluted, it probably comes at least in part from campers on B.M. property (with no facilities for sewage) above and below Murphy Hot Springs, Nevada and Idaho livestock may also contribute to this problem.

Your report Mr. Biermann as saying he "suspected that many of the (holding) tanks,

... had leaks." If the Department of Health suspects that holding tanks are leaking, why don't they inspect all holding tanks and then issue citations for the defective tanks?

To sum up, your poorly researched article has cast a terrible cloud over the residential and commercial property at Murphy Hot Springs. A corrective article and apology are certainly in order.

J.B. THOMPSON
Murphy Hot Springs

River flows the other way

Since we recently purchased property at Murphy Hot Springs, we feel compelled to reply to Mr. Biermann of the South Central District Health Department, concerning pollution at the hot springs.

First of all, Mr. Biermann, you should check your geography again. Murphy Hot Springs is located on the East Fork of the Jarbridge River. This empties into the Jarbridge River,

which flows from Nevada. From there, the Jarbridge River runs into the Bruneau River in Idaho. How does that pollute Nevada waters?

Secondly, at the present time there are 15 full-time residents living in six homes. Four of these homes have approved septic tanks with the proper drainage field. The other two homes have holding tanks that are emptied on a regular basis.

There may well be 200 lots, but it takes two to three lots for a home. Many lots are vacant. The remainder of the homes here are mostly used infrequently. Some owners come on the weekends — others just occasionally or rarely. How often must these holding tanks be emptied? The more frequent visitors do empty their tanks.

Also, what residents did you speak with, Mr. Biermann? These I spoke with recalled no such visit from you.

There are two homes, not many, that use the water from the hot springs. Oh yes, the water

comes out of the mountain, high above the river and has been tested as pure.

Certainly we need to be concerned about pollution and safe water, but let's really check the possible sources. Campers without toilet facilities, motor homes running their drain hoses directly into the river, open-range cattle and abundant wildlife, to name a few.

You make it sound like we are drinking and swimming in our own sewage. Nonsense!
MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL E. DODD
Murphy Hot Springs

Editor's note: Without quarrel, we admit that the East Fork of the Jarbridge River does not flow into Nevada. We'll study our geography more closely the next time. However, Mr. Biermann says that his primary concern is that a growth in the population in the area could lead to pollution problems. Contacted Thursday, he said that he talked with three residents of the area.

Black vote a growing threat to Republicans



JESSE JACKSON
'Thinks spacioously'

WASHINGTON — Anyone who anoints himself leader of an organization called People United to Save Humanity thinks spacioously, and Jesse Jackson, founder of PUSH, is thinking of entering the Democratic presidential primaries.

He probably would get only a single sliver of even the black vote. Being frivolous with the franchise is a luxury of the comfortable. Besides, Jackson's complaint against the Democratic Party is, to say no more, unconvincing. It is that the party holds blacks "in contempt." Actually, it has promised much to blacks; it has kept its promises and given the parous state of the republic's budget, there is not much more, aside from "affirmative action," it can promise at the moment.

A Jackson candidacy would be unseemly. But the untapped strength of the black electorate is serious and, for Republicans, ominous.

Winning re-election in 1982 as Pennsylvania's governor, Richard Thornburgh got 20 percent of the black vote, about double what most Republican candidates got, nationwide. But in 1978 he got more than 50 percent. True, in 1978 he was helped by the Democratic Party's entanglement with Frank Rizzo, Philadelphia's polarizing mayor. But in 1982 Thornburgh was endorsed by many state and



George Will

national black leaders (including Jesse Jackson), yet could not counter the bitter, galvanizing hostility blacks feel for Reagan's policies and for Reagan personally. This bitterness may be the most underestimated force in U.S. politics today. Reagan is becoming the fourth factor in transforming the black electorate into a formidable anti-Republican sword.

A paper prepared by the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black research organization, notes that three events turned blacks into the Democratic Party's most cohesive block. One was the relief provided by the New Deal. Another was Harry Truman's civil rights legislation and 1948 civil rights plank that provoked Strom Thurmond's Dixiecrat candidacy. The third was the Republicans' nomination in 1964 of a candidate, Barry Goldwater, opposed to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Today, the paper says, "not only are the black poor dependent on government transfer

programs; the black middle class is also heavily reliant on the public sector for employment opportunities and contracting arrangements." This limits the extent to which the GOP can appeal to blacks even if it invigorates the private sector.

In 1956 Adlai Stevenson got only 61 percent of the black vote, and four years later John F. Kennedy got only 63 percent. But since the civil rights revolution the Democrats' share (according to Gallup) has been: 1968 — 85 percent, 1972 — 87 percent, 1976 — 85 percent, 1980 — 86 percent.

True, Jimmy Carter got all but 14 percent of the black vote and lost all but six states. But momentous consequences can flow from changes at the margin in democracy. Of the 17 million blacks of voting age, only 10 million are registered and only 7 million voted in 1982. 11.1 million voted, that would mean at least 3.5 million more Democratic votes.

In 1969 there were 1,160 black elected officials. Last year there were 5,160. But that is just one percent of all elective offices. Aside from two Mississippians elected during Reconstruction, Ed Brooke (R-Mass.) is the only black to serve in the Senate (1969-79). Only 32 blacks have served in the House, about half during Reconstruction; most — 21 — of the blacks elected in this century are now in Congress.

Chicago) have black majorities. But blacks comprise at least 20 percent of the population in 86 districts which may be decisive in the Democratic primaries. Only 26 are northern urban districts. The other 60 are in the South. Fifty-three percent of all blacks live in the South. But in four of the 15 states with the most electoral votes (California, New York, Texas, Illinois — a total of 136 electoral votes, more than half of the 270 needed to win), there are more than one million black voters. Twenty-eight of the nation's largest cities have more than 100,000 blacks. Thirty cities with more than 30,000 residents have black mayors. In 24 of the 25 largest school systems, a majority of the students are black or other racial minorities.

No candidate since Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 has won the presidency without carrying at least three of these six northern industrial states: Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania. In these states there are approximately 5.5 million blacks of voting age, a lot of them hitherto unregistered.

Republicans who are not dismayed by these numbers do not understand the political potential of the black vote, or the social failure represented by the fact that 11 percent of the electorate is essentially inaccessible to one party.

Abortion bill sails to the House floor

BOISE (UPI) — Senate legislation requiring doctors to give detailed fetal-development information to women who request abortions sailed to the House floor Thursday after sponsors assured lawmakers it would not mandate the showing of "gruesome" photographs.

Idaho Right to Life Inc. representatives contended before the House State Affairs Committee that, under the current "informed consent" law, many women don't receive extensive abortion information before they are wheeled into the operating room.

Although no dissenting voices were raised on the committee when the panel voted on a motion to send the bill to the House floor, some panel members said it would increase state administrative costs and several groups blasted the measure.

Planned Parenthood lobbyist Cynthia Walker called the bill "unfair and coercive" and representatives of the Idaho Medical Association and Idaho Hospital Association labeled it an invasion into doctor-patient relationships.



In written testimony submitted to the committee, Right to Life lobbyist Kerry Uhlenkott said the legislation would not require doctors to show prospective patients "gruesome photos of dismembered fetuses."

Gloria Stephens, another Right to Life member, said any pictures included in a brochure which doctors would be required to show women would be "accurate" and subject to approval by the state Health and Welfare Department, which would produce the "informed consent" pamphlets.

Mrs. Stephens contended many women undergo abortions later regret their action because they were not fully informed about the ramifications.

"Many times they don't even meet the doctor until they're on the operating table," she said.

Denturist initiative gets minor revamp

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite calls for a major revamping of the denturist initiative, passed by 65 percent of the voters last year, the Senate approved only minor revisions Thursday.

"I know a lot of you personally voted against this initiative," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, "but let this law work for a year, and if we get complaints that the denturists aren't doing good work, then we can amend the law when we

come back next year." The initiative included four major provisions:

- It calls for the licensing of denturists — independent makers of false teeth — so they can work without the supervision of a dentist.
- It requires continuing education for practicing denturists.
- It protects consumers from negligence by denturists.
- It orders insurance companies issuing new dental-care policies to pay for the work of denturists.

Most false teeth are constructed by dental labs using prescriptions from dentists. Only about 19 denturists operate businesses independent from dentists in Idaho.

"We're not approving a new law here," Barker stressed in debate. "The denturist initiative became law on Dec. 1, 1982. All we're doing with this bill is correcting some language and codifying the initiative so it fits in with the Idaho Code."

Opponents argued, however, that major revisions are needed in the initiative to protect the dental health of Idahoans.

Lee Barnes, the Twin Falls denturist who spearheaded the initiative drive, was specifically criticized for not resolving for legislators why the initiative was not limited to full dentures, as a similar law in Oregon is written.

"People did not pass this initiative to allow denturists to practice as dentists," said Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle. "The initiative is left too open for working on patients, and this question of partial and full dentures probably will have to be settled in court."

Cigarette tax proposal is killed in committee

BOISE (UPI) — House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone cast the tie-breaking vote Thursday to kill a bill aimed at raising Idaho's cigarette tax by 29 cents per carton.

The Rupert Republican voted "no" on a motion to send the bill to the printer. As a result of that 8-9 vote, the measure was returned to the sponsor, Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls.

Brackett said his bill would boost the tax from the current rate of 91 cents per carton to \$1.20. He said it would raise about \$2.5 million annually for the state's general fund.

William Roden, a lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute, said the hike would result in "diminishing returns" on cigarette-tax income because smokers would reduce consumption or fall back on alternatives — such as rolling their own cigarettes.

Roden, showing committee members a "roll-your-own" kit, noted tax

es on "loose" tobacco are lower and said many smokers would take advantage of that circumstance — thereby cutting overall state cigarette-tax income.

"If too many start rolling their own, maybe we should raise that tax," Brackett said.

The sponsor also said he wanted revenue from the tax hike allocated for increased education funding.

"Anyone opposed to this bill, you could say they are opposed to education," Brackett said.

Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, backed Brackett's bill, saying health-care costs from cigarette consumption are high. He also said dangers caused by smokers boost costs in many industries, particularly the furniture business.

"There's also a definite tie-in. In that some of our kids get started on pot by smoking cigarettes," Chadband said.

Harassment bill OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — A bill on its way to Gov. John Evans which sets up felony penalties for those who — motivated by racial or religious hatred — injure others, damage their property or seriously threaten to commit such acts.

Senators gave final approval to the measure Thursday by concurring in three House amendments to the so-called "malicious harassment" bill sponsored by Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow.

One amendment says there must be a "reasonable belief" that — threats stemming from racial or religious persecution might be carried out. Supporters said the revision would prevent vindictive prosecutions by those who are angry with a particular group or individual — but have no proof of actual harassment.

Another removes a clause allowing victims of persecution to seek specific civil damages from a defendant. Dobler noted victims could still sue

for violations of their civil rights under other state and federal statutes.

The third emphasizes that approval of the bill should not be construed as legislative endorsement of the controversial 1948 Genocide Act, signed by members of the United Nations.

Senators approved the amendments on a 28-5 vote, with Republicans Reed Budge of Soda Springs, Vearl Crystal of Idaho Falls, Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, Bill Moore of Hayden Lake and Atwell Parry of Melba opposing the changes.

Parry summed up the sentiments of opponents by saying current laws already protect Idahoans against racially or religiously inspired acts of violence.

He also said the bill could backfire to protect supremacist organizations from legitimate attempts by law-enforcement agencies to clamp down on racist activities. Those groups, Parry said, could claim they are victims of harassment because of their beliefs and membership.

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World

Soviets promote Andrei Gromyko

BY MATHIS CHAZANOV
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet leadership Thursday increased the responsibilities of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko by naming him a first deputy premier, apparently striking a political blow against the late Leonid Brezhnev's protege, Premier Nikolai Tikhonov.

Gromyko's appointment as the third first deputy premier under Tikhonov, the highest-ranking Brezhnev protege in the Kremlin, seemed likely to deprive Tikhonov of many of his foreign affairs duties.

Tikhonov, named premier on the retirement of Alexei Kosygin in 1980, was on an official trip to Yugoslavia when the announcement was made. There were previously only two deputies.

"We're seeing the first of a series of moves," said a Western diplomat specializing in Kremlin politics. "We'll just have to wait and see. It's very strange that it happened while Tikhonov was gone."

In a brief dispatch, the Tass news agency said only "The presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet has appointed the U.S.S.R.'s foreign affairs minister, Andrei Gromyko, first deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers."

Although the announcement was issued in the name of the small parliamentary group that runs the day-to-day affairs of the national legislature, it came the same day the Communist Party Politburo, which actually runs the country, holds its regular weekly meeting.

This suggested the decision was made at the highest level of the ruling party.

Tass, as usual, did not say who attended the Politburo meeting — but the fact it took place seemed to indicate party chief Yuri Andropov, reported under medical care last week for a kidney ailment, was well enough to attend.

Andropov, 68, believed to have suffered a heart attack some years ago, has been absent from public view from time to time lately.

USSR says proposal continues nuclear race

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday accused President Reagan of proposing to carry the nuclear arms race into the 21st century in denouncing his plans to develop a space-age anti-ballistic missile system.

Moscow's communist ally Poland said the Reagan initiative, made in a nationwide television address Wednesday "is a threat to the whole world, including the United States."

Reagan proposed developing modern technology to produce an effective defense against nuclear missiles.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Reagan "justifying his militarist policies as before... resorted to

his favorite trick — intimidating Americans with the mythical Soviet military threat."

In its comment on Reagan's speech, the Novosti press agency said: "This is another step by his government to undermine everything positive that has been achieved in Soviet-American arms control by the previous U.S. administration."

"His directive... clearly indicates his intentions to perpetuate the arms race and to carry it over to the next century," Novosti said.

Reagan "would do well to heed Moscow's oft-repeated warning that it will not permit the U.S. to get the edge over it in the future," Novosti said.



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79 Vietnamese-American children on the way to U.S.

By JOHN HALL
United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — A total of 79 children fathered by Americans during the Vietnam War left the land that scorned them Thursday on the way to the United States and Hanoi promised to allow monthly airlifts to bring out thousands more.

It was the fifth and largest group of Vietnamese-Americans allowed to leave Vietnam. They were accompanied by 67 of their mothers, brothers and sisters on a crowded Air France flight to Bangkok from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

"She's grown up now. I remember a little girl," said John Grabski of Hillsboro, Ore., a helicopter mechanic in Vietnam who was reunited with his daughter, Kim Chi Roy, after nine years.

"I'm still a stranger to her," Grabski said at Bangkok's Don Muang airport.

Kim Chi, now 14, at first did not

recognize her father and cried at the prospect of leaving behind her grandparents who raised her and chose to remain in Vietnam. Grabski said.

U.S. officials at Bangkok airport said they had been assured by Vietnamese authorities that between 100 and 200 Vietnamese-American children would be allowed to leave Vietnam each month.

The monthly airlifts would continue until 3,000 to 4,000 American-fathered children who have applied to leave are processed and resettled in the United States, the U.S. officials said.

Children whose features betray mixed racial parentage frequently are ridiculed and scorned in Vietnam. Hanoi says about 15,000 to 20,000 "Amerasian" children remain in Vietnam and are welcome to leave.

Prior to Thursday, 96 Vietnamese-American children left on four previous flights beginning Sept. 30. The largest group of 40 came on Jan. 27.

As in previous flights, the latest group of Amerasians immediately was busied away for processing at a refugee holding center outside the Thai capital.

Vietnam's latest U.S.-bound emigrants are expected to fly out of Bangkok within a week in small groups on commercial flights, a U.S. spokesman said.

Under liberalized Immigration regulations signed last year by President Reagan, characteristics such as brown hair and blue eyes are admissible as evidence of American parentage, moving the applicants higher up on U.S. immigration lists. The latest airlift came almost 10 years after the pullout of the last American combat troops from Vietnam on March 29, 1973.

"I had goose bumps for a week before the flight to Vietnam," said Jim Kurtz, a Vietnam Veterans of America official who helped negotiate the children's departure.

Nicaragua claims victories in 2 clashes with guerrillas

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

MANAGUA — Nicaragua Thursday claimed victory in two clashes in which 12 rebel invaders died, but the guerrillas said they killed 35 soldiers and announced a 14-point plan for a new government to replace the leftist regime in Managua.

The insurgents' Honduran-based radio "15 de Septiembre" said anti-government forces were fighting in Nicaragua's northwestern provinces of Estelí, Matagalpa, Nueva Segovia and along the nation's Atlantic seaboard on the east.

The clandestine radio, operated by the rebels' Nicaraguan Democratic Front, said their forces killed 35 Nicaraguan soldiers when they ambushed nine troop trucks between San Antonio and San Fernando, about 105 miles northeast of Managua.

"There were many more wounded," the radio broadcast said, but made no mention of insurgent losses.

A communique from Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government said 12 rebels and three Nicaraguan soldiers died Wednesday in the fighting at San Fernando.

The ministry statement claimed the army captured 15 Belgium-made FAI assault rifles, Chinese-made RPG-7 armor piercing rockets and "explosives only used by the CIA."

Nicaragua charges that the in-

vasion by an estimated 2,000 rebels trying to topple the Marxist-dominated government is backed by the United States, a claim supported by news reports and congressional sources in Washington.

At the United Nations, Mexican Ambassador Porfirio Muñoz Ledo said in the second day of a Security Council debate it was "fruitless to promote fictitious insurgencies" with armed bands that had been infiltrated into Nicaragua.

Cuba Ambassador Raul Roa-Kouri, referring to the failed Bay of Pigs invasion by Cuban exiles, said the United States tried to invade Cuba in 1961 on the pretext the Cuban revolution was a Soviet plot.

"The attempt by United States imperialism to turn back the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua will meet the same fate as the American attempt to overthrow the Cuban revolution," he said.

The invasion was begun three weeks ago by rebels based in camps along the Honduran border, although rebel radio described the fighting inside Nicaragua as a "spontaneous uprising of the Nicaraguans fighting in the hills of Nicaragua."

Sandinista militia in Santo Tomas del Norte, 90 miles north of Managua, claimed they repelled a border attack Sunday by the rebels, who they said were covered by Honduran soldiers positioned on the Honduran side of the border.

Villagers told UPI the guerrillas

were trying to hit their militia barracks with 81 mm mortars and 50 mm machine guns.

The ministry also charged the insurgents kidnapped and later killed three government employees of the Ministry of Construction near Ducall in the border province of Nueva Segovia.

Last Friday, three members of the Agrarian Reform Institute were found dead with indications that they were tortured after being kidnapped.


The rebel radio outlined a 14-point plan for a new government if they ousted the leftist government, promising to elect a national assembly within a year that would include all "democratic forces."

The Democratic Front, which Nicaragua says is composed of exiled businessmen and former members of former dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard, vowed to expel "foreign Marxists" from Nicaragua, apparently referring to some 2,000 Cuban and other Eastern-bloc advisers.

Nicaragua has an army of 22,000 men, backed by more than 40,000 members of army-organized militia units.

The nation is ruled by a nine-man Sandinista National Directorate made up of former guerrilla commanders who led the insurrection that ousted Somoza. The Sandinistas take their name from Gen. Cesar Augusto Sandino, an opposition leader killed by the forces of Somoza's father in 1934.

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Spanish leaders want F-18s

By Newhouse News Service

MADRID — The new Socialist government in Spain remains "very interested" in buying 84 F-18 fighter-bombers from the United States, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said.

On a two-day official visit here, the pending F-18 purchase has been one of the major topics under discussion by Weinberger and Spanish officials.

When Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez established last fall the first Socialist government here since the 1936-39 Civil War, he ordered the Spanish air force to look at the British-built Tornado jet fighter. But the move, according to sources here, was a purely political gesture tied to Spain's desire to join the European Common Market, of which Great Britain is a member.

The F-18 was the Spanish air force's choice all along and "on this one the air force calls the shots," said a U.S. official who has followed the program closely.

"They seem very interested in the plane," Weinberger said. "The air force, as I understand it, has selected the plane."

Senior Spanish officials with whom he has met are "interested in the terms of acquisition and ways in which the plane could be maintained and serviced," Weinberger said.

"We have talked to them about the fact that we are going to make every effort to keep the unit cost (cost per plane) where it is," the defense secretary said.

Spain has paid McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis a down payment of \$10 million on the \$2.2 billion program. Canada has ordered 136 of the planes and Australia has ordered 75.

Spanish officials are interested in the terms Canada and Australia are getting, Weinberger said.

"We assured them to the extent that we are able to do so, we would keep the same terms and do everything we can to see that the unit price stays down in any event," he said.

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The Paris

Phobias afflict more than 15 million Americans

By SALLI SQUIRFS
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A truck driver so feared crossing bridges that he handcuffed himself to the steering wheel so that he wouldn't bolt from the truck's cab. As his condition worsened, he had his wife lock him in the back of the truck while she drove across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge in Maryland.

A minister with decades of experience stopped preaching, convinced that he would stand before his congregation and yell obscenities, and a young woman became so obsessed with a fear of cockroaches that she refused to keep any food in her house and eventually stayed at home on weekends to stand watch against the bugs.

From fear of flying to trepidation about riding in an elevator, phobias afflict from 15 million to 18 million Americans.

Once endured silently, and with great embarrassment, phobias now are being treated successfully with contextual therapy — a form of behavioral modification that teaches the

phobias to cope with the situation that frightens them.

A phobia is an "irrational, involuntary fear reaction that is inappropriate to the situation," says Jerilyn Ross, a psychologist and senior clinical associate at the Phobia Program of Washington, a major treatment center for these panic disorders.

"The person experiences stark terror at doing some simple, everyday common task ... and they will usually do everything within their power to avoid confronting the situation."

That can mean barricading themselves in their homes, changing jobs, moving or otherwise evading circumstances that may prompt their particular type of panic.

Fear plagues everyone, at some time or other, but the true test of a phobia is this: "If the person is avoiding something irrationally and it interfering with their lives, then it's a phobia," says Ms. Ross, who fought and won her own battle with acrophobia — a fear of heights.

Whatever their particular fear, phobia sufferers are terrified of losing control, and that panic usually manifests itself in a physical

reaction. "It's not an obscure fear," says Ms. Ross. "You've got rapid heart beat, sweaty palms, stomach lightness, blurred vision, weakness, dizziness. We even had one woman who got sweaty eyebrows."

But what phobia sufferers must learn in order to overcome their terror is that it is not the situation that scares them, but their own feelings.

"They're afraid that these feelings will be so overwhelming to them, that they will lose control of themselves," Ms. Ross says.

Chief among the phobias seen at the Phobia Program is agoraphobia — the fear of wide-open spaces. Sufferers rarely leave their homes. About 70 percent of the people treated by Ms. Ross and her colleagues have this type of problem. Women are the leading candidates for this type of syndrome, although new evidence suggests that many men may suffer from another form of it.

Other types of phobias break down into four general categories:

- Simple phobias cause the sufferer to avoid just one type of situation, such as driving over a

bridge, going to the top of a tall building, going through a tunnel, flying in an airplane or riding in an elevator.

These phobias represent a fear of "being trapped and out of control," says Ms. Ross.

— Social phobias range from a fear of public speaking to more extreme situations, such as a panic attack if the person has to interact socially with someone.

"These people will not go to restaurants with people," Ms. Ross says. "They're afraid. They say, 'What if I sit down and order and have to look at the person and I want to leave? What do I do?'"

— Animal and insect phobias. "Animals are very unpredictable, and once again, they the people with this fear feel that they have no control over the situation," says Ms. Ross.

— Blood-injury phobias, ranging from fear of injections to worries about vomiting. Common sufferers of this kind of phobia are new mothers who fear that they will panic if their children vomit.



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King Kong returns to New York City

NEW YORK (UPI) — By popular demand, King Kong will return to the Empire State Building next month.

An 84-foot vinyl nylon replica of the ape will be attached to the mast of the 102-story skyscraper, where King Kong fell to his death following his duel with a pack of pesky biplanes in the 1933 movie "King Kong."

The rubber ape will be anchored to the mast of the Empire State Building on April 7, the 50th anniversary of the release of the movie, and remain there for seven to 10 days.

In addition to mounting the monkey on the building, Harry Heimstey, the owner of the Empire State Building, will install a plaque on the observatory in honor of the film's 50th anniversary and to mark the place from which Kong fell.

The 3,000-pound creature will be fastened to the landmark building so it will be able to withstand winds of up to 80 mph.

In addition to mounting the monkey on the building, Harry Heimstey, the owner of the Empire State Building, will install a plaque on the observatory in honor of the film's 50th anniversary and to mark the place from which Kong fell.

First 'test tube' twins born in U.S.

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States' first "test tube" twins — a boy and girl — were born Thursday at North Shore University Hospital.

"The condition of the mother and the children is good," Dan Rosett, a hospital spokesman, said after the twins were delivered by Caesarian section.

Rosett identified the parents as Todd and Nancy Tilton, of Sea Cliff on Long Island.

Rosett said the girl, Heather Jane, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, arrived at 10:53 a.m., and the boy, Todd Macdonald II, was born a minute later, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

The in vitro (glass) fertilization was done at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., the first test tube, he said, center in the country, Rosett said.

He said that, at the request of the Tiltons, there would be no interviews or pictures until a news conference at the hospital Monday.

Tilton's aunt, Barbara Tilton of Locust Valley, said the couple, who had been childless, knew they were going to have twins.

Tilton, 37, is an accountant for a Wall Street firm. Mrs. Tilton, 31,

taught art in at the Friends' School in Locust Valley. They have been married about eight years, the aunt said.

A neighbor, Janet Wallman, said the Tiltons were "very excited" at the prospect of having twins.

"She's a very little woman and her pregnancy showed very much," Mrs. Wallman said.

There have been births of test tube twins in Europe and Australia but Heather Jane and Todd Macdonald are the first in the United States.

The world's first test tube baby, Louise Brown, is now four years old. She was born July 25, 1978, in Oldham, England, using the technique developed by Dr. Patrick Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards. Her mother, Lesley Brown, gave birth to a second test-tube baby, Natalie Jane, June 14, 1982.

The first test tube baby conceived and born in the United States, Elizabeth Jordan Carr, was born by Caesarian section Dec. 28, 1981, at Virginia's Norfolk General Hospital. Her parents are Roger Carr, 30, and Judith Carr, 28, of Westminister, Mass.

The world's first test tube twins, Stephen and Amanda Mays, were born in Melbourne, Australia on June 6, 1981.

Christiansburg demon causes devil of a fight

By JOHN WITT
United Press International

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. — They're fighting like the devil over the "Blue Demon" that serves as the mascot of Christiansburg High School.

"It is a symbol of evil," said Bobbie Tuggle, one of the parents who organized a petition drive to have the name changed. "I'm a Christian and I live what I believe. If I was a Jew and somebody gave my child a T-shirt that said 'Go Nazis,' I would be very offended."

"It is offensive to me and my family," Leah Flory, wife of a local minister, said Wednesday. "The word demon is ugly and unsettling. It is a bad role model. If you give demons power in your life, you are going to ruin your life."

The women, who are circulating their petitions in 25 churches, say they have gathered hundreds of names and hope to persuade the school board and student body to pick another symbol.

Students, faculty and alumni of the school are organizing to fight pressure to replace the 50-year-old mascot. They see nothing sinister in the bearded giant with horns and a pitchfork that decorates the gym.

"I don't think there's anything in a name," senior Brad Chafin said. "We're not all demons — anymore than people in Christiansburg are all Christians."

Houston Rutledge, dressed in a warmup jacket with a pitchfork on the front, said, "We don't have human sacrifices before track practice and

there are no secret covens here — it's just a high school."

The Southwestern Virginia town was named for its founder, William Christian, the school earned its nickname in the 1930s, when a local sportswriter said they fought like demons on the football field.

Oponents of the nickname point to Webster's New World Dictionary, which defines "demon" as "a devil; an evil spirit."

Petition leader Diane Kilts, a former Christiansburg cheerleader, said, "I don't like what it stands for and what it represents — nobody takes it real seriously, but we should look closely at the message we are sending."

Christiansburg football coach Phil Robbins said the students prefer the alternate definition — "a person who has great energy or ~~ath~~."

Duke University has its "Blue Devils," Wake Forest its "Demon Deacons," and DePaul University its "Blue Demons," and all are church-affiliated schools, Robbins said.

"It has no evil connotation, they're putting religion in it — we're not," he said.

It is more than an exercise in rhetoric. A decision to replace mascots would cost money. Booster club president Bill Chafin, who is opposed to the change, estimated, "We're probably looking at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 for the uniforms and everything that has the logo on it."

Captain Sticky helps kids

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Captain Sticky says the fingerprinting of 6,000 children will do more than identify missing children — it's also a learning experience.

"Fingerprinting is really a minor part of the program," said Richard A. Pesta, known to kids as Captain Sticky. "It's teaching kids to know their names, where they live and to get straight home from school."

"It's also to teach parents not to leave their children unattended," said Pesta.

Pesta, 37, said fingerprinting is explained to kindergartners by telling them they are pictures of their fingers that can be traced much the same way animal footprints are followed by hunters.

Mass fingerprinting is being used by parent groups and law enforcement agencies around the country to set up a large bank of fingerprints that can be referred to by authorities seeking to identify a child.

The National City fingerprinting of 6,000 kids will be completed Friday.

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GREY OR NAVY/BLUE
REG. 19.99
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Magic Valley

School supporters give symbolic coins

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- In a show of support for Idaho schools, a group of parents, teachers and children piled into the Bickel Elementary School cafeteria Thursday afternoon to hear Gov. John Evans and other dignitaries underscore their determination to back public education.

The crowd — clutching postcards with nickels — filed past the governor and dropped the money into a bucket, during the high point of the rally. The nickels, which symbolize the demonstrators' support for a sales-tax increase that would be dedicated to education, will be delivered to Speaker of the House Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

"Silvers has said in the past that education must take its place with other programs that have suffered from state funding cutbacks in the wake of the recession."

Evans, who said he is looking forward to delivering the nickels, told the crowd, many of whom were holding balloons with the slogan "Idaho's Future Equals Idaho's

Schools," that he would continue watching over the state's educational funding.

The only reason that E.F. Johnson came to Twin Falls is because it is one of the best school systems in the state, Evans said. "We want to see a lot more E.F. Johnsons come from East, West, North and South."

The only way to make that happen is to see that the state's educational system — from kindergarten through college — is at a level that will prepare students to compete with those from all over the country, the governor said.

Because of an ongoing push to upgrade Mississippi schools, Idaho could fall into a tie for last place with Alabama in the amount of money that the states spend to educate each student, Evans warned. And Idaho is not the poorest state in the country. It has abundant natural resources, he said.

The problem is that people think that taxes are high, Evans said. Idaho has a low tax level compared to other states, he said.

The "Rally for Kids" was organized by the Region IV Educational Coalition. The organization is com-

posed of Magic Valley parents, teachers and school administrators.

"Education is not a partisan or political issue," said Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of schools, who also attended the rally. The only way to provide a bright future for Idaho is to adequately fund education, he said.

And that means a \$257 million state appropriation, Jerry Evans said. "We probably won't get it," he said. But he told the crowd to make sure the amount is as high and as close to that figure as possible.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, asked people to support his bill, which proposes a permanent 5-cent sales tax. The money would not be dedicated to the schools, but Kelly said 70 percent of two cents is more than 100 percent of one cent. About 70 percent of the current state budget goes to education, he said.

Terry Gilbert, the Idaho Educational Association director for this area, closed the rally with the warning that the fighter that wins the fight is the one that goes one more round.

"We are asking you to go that extra round," he said.



Times-News photo by BOB DELASHAULT

Governor expresses outrage over Idaho's 48th ranking

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Gov. John Evans said Thursday that if current legislative funding trends continue, the quality of education in Idaho may decline to substandard levels.

"I feel outraged that we are rated as the 48th state in the nation for our level of public-school appropriations," the governor said in an interview with The Times-News prior to his appearance later in the day in Twin Falls at a rally, sponsored by the Region IV Educational Coalition.

If the levels of funding currently being considered by the Legislature are approved, "we'll be in a tie with Alabama as the poorest in the nation" for supporting public education, he said.

"For years," Evans said, "the four states in the nation with the lowest

support for education were Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Idaho."

"But we are not the poorest state in the nation," he said, urging that state legislators "follow the commitment" they have made to adequately fund education.

"When I was at the National Governors Conference a while back, the governor of Mississippi told me how they'd put an emphasis on education and how he'd gotten an extra \$125 million from his Legislature," Evans said.

"I could feel the blood draining from my face, because I knew that meant Mississippi would no longer be behind Idaho."

The Republican leadership in the Legislature tentatively has targeted \$210 million for public schools this year -- after two bills that would have appropriated \$195 million were

defeated in the early days of the session. But that is considerably less than the more than \$250 million that has been requested for fiscal 1984 by Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of education.

If the \$215 million figure is approved, "it will result in a deterioration of the educational program" in the state, the governor said. "As governor, I want it to go the other way."

He said that he is "not happy" with the House's tentative decision to set the overall state budget at \$411 million, saying that the slice of funds left for education would be "too low."

...to properly fund education from kindergarten through post-secondary education.

"The (Republican) legislative leadership is not being realistic," Evans, a Democrat, charged. "I emphasized to the Legislature that

Amly Clark, 4, meets Gov. Evans before contributing a nickel supporting increased sales tax

the problem this year would be solving the (school funding) shortage for '83, but in (appropriations for '84, they have a long list of options to choose from.

"The resources are there, and the people are willing to pay for education

"I don't want to take a giant step backward," he said, indicating that he is giving serious consideration to suggestions by education and business leaders that he veto any bill that sets educational funding at an un-

acceptably low level.

"I've been a little surprised" that the legislative leadership has made no effort "to drop down to my office and find out what I want and will be willing to accept."

Evans said that in the long term, the funding sources for education should be re-evaluated, listing a host of options that he has presented to the Legislature to improve funding levels. But, he said, "The one thing we can't do is place a greater and greater burden (for funding educa-

tion) on the shoulders of the students" and their parents.

He criticized the Legislature for the processes it has used to set the state budget, saying that legislative leaders should have set aside funding for education first, because "we can't cut those" appropriations.

"We have a growing need," he said, to provide adequate training for young people to take advantage of the high technology skills, that will be needed in the future.

See EVANS on Page A10

Forest sale proposal draws mixed reaction

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposal for further study of a plan to sell 88 acres of land in the Sawtooth National Forest is drawing a mixed reaction from service groups and cabin owners who might be affected by the sales.

Mary Lou Keenan, this area's executive director of the Camp Fire Girls, says she was "really concerned" to find the 12-acre tract of land that her organization uses as a summer camp included on the list of lands recommended by the Forest Service for study.

Keenan says that the Camp Fire Girls could afford to purchase the land and would much

prefer to continue paying the modest annual leasing fee that the Forest Service charges non-profit groups.

"I kind of hit us like a ton of bricks, and we hope they (the Forest Service) will not decide to sell it," Keenan says.

"The (Camp Fire Girls) council is in a financial bind right now, and I can see a real hassle trying to raise funds."

Other service groups who operate retreats and camp facilities on Forest Service land also say they are content with the current situation, but some indicate they might try to buy the land they now lease if it eventually goes up for sale.

Lee Talkington, a long-time organizer of the First Presbyterian Church's Rusty Roy Lodge, located on 8.8 acres of leased South

Hills land, says his church "has had excellent service" from the Forest Service.

"We have a dandy camp," Talkington says. "The minister (the Rev. Robert Van Nest) and I feel that we would do everything we can to purchase it, and that the congregation -- if we read their feelings right -- would go along with it."

David Meade, the president of the Sawtooth Forest Cabin Owners Association, says that 43 private cabin owners lease land on the list proposed for possible sale. However, many of these individuals are dissatisfied with new Forest Service leasing policies, which base annual rental payments on 5 percent of the property's fair market value -- a move that has caused some land rents to rise by as much as 400 percent.

As a result, he says that if the Forest Service offered a reasonable sale proposal, "some guys would rather own the land."

Leaseholders contacted by The Times-News all agreed that the details of the proposed public lands sales still are sketchy, making it difficult to fully evaluate the Forest Service proposals.

"Right now, it's really too early to give any type of intelligent comment," Meade says. "Nobody knows what the sales criteria would be and what bundle of rights would be passed on. It's so flaky that nobody knows pro or con whether it is a good thing or bad thing."

Byrle Carr, an active volunteer in the Christian Church of South Idaho retreat program in the South Hills, says, "With practically no information available, it's very

premature to make any guess."

But Carr says that his church is "very happy with things as they are." Any decision to buy property would be based on a number of factors, which would include the sale price, rights to access roads and whether the Forest Service "would actually police the area," he says.

In the Twin Falls District, forest Ranger Jerry Davis says reaction from the potentially impacted leaseholders who he has contacted is either "somewhat neutral or somewhat opposed."

The 88-acre list of Sawtooth National Forest lands -- released last Tuesday -- is part of a larger national list of 6 million acres of Forest Service land that the Reagan administration

See LANDS on Page A10

Sewer controversy full may be calm before the storm

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- It might appear that a long era of sewage-treatment controversy has ended for the city of Twin Falls.

The reconstructed sewage-treatment plant is virtually complete, and it is operating well within state and federal discharge standards.

And new, higher sewer rates have been adopted that reflect the cost of running that plant without revenue from the city's former largest user -- Idaho Frozen Foods.

But the hull in the sewer storm is light that -- a hull. Most parties to the controversy are preparing their legal positions for the days of reckoning that will come in federal district court in Boise this fall.

Much still rides on a determination of who was responsible for the failure of the city's old sewage plant to comply with environmental stan-

Meanwhile, the city's sewage plant, constructed at a cost of \$6 million, is operating at less than half capacity.

City Manager Tom Courtney has said he sees this as a drawing card for future industrial expansion in the area. In time, it may even come to be seen as inexpensive, since federal grants still were generous.

But for some, whose vision may not be quite so broad, and who must now pay the higher sewer bills, it may represent just another case of government inefficiency.

After the city completed its treatment plant in 1976, that plant placed second in an engineering excellence contest.

Then came the problems. For several years, the plant consistently failed to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards for the effluent it emptied into the Snake River.

It seemed incapable of handling fluctuations in the load placed on it. Various explanations were put forward, including one that IFF was discharging potato waste into the city system at levels exceeding those that had been agreed upon with the city.

See SEWAGE on Page A10

State to help people file water claims

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Staff members of the state Department of Water Resources will be visiting several communities in the Magic Valley in April to help people file previously unrecorded water claims.

The department is advising owners of unrecorded claims to take advantage of the opportunity, since a recently passed state law will increase the filing fee after June 30.

The visits are part of a state drive to establish comprehensive records for water claims. The drive was initiated by state legislation in 1978. That legislation said all water claims, except those for domestic use, must be filed with the state.

This mandatory-claims legislation was amended last week to extend the filing deadline two years, past the original deadline of June 30.

The catch is, the fee for claims filed between June 30, 1983, and June 30, 1984, will be raised from \$10 to \$100, and the fee the following year will be \$200.

The mandatory-claims legislation has three purposes, says Dave Tuthill, the Department of Water Resources supervisor for water allocation.

It allows the state to inventory existing water use; it allows it to plan for future use; and it gives water users legal protection against possible forfeiture at a later date.

The department has estimated there are 29,000 unrecorded claims outstanding. But despite a media campaign, filings under the 1978 law have

"The claim is the important thing... Idaho water rights are based on a principle of first in time, first in right."

— Dave Tuthill

been "slow," says Kay Weaver, an information specialist for the department.

"Some water users may not realize they have to file, Tuthill says.

An example might be a farmer who has switched from flood irrigation to sprinklers. That farmer may still be using the same amount of water; but since he can now irrigate more land, he must file an additional claim, Tuthill says.

Another example might be the owner of a domestic well that serves two houses. Another might be a business on the outskirts of a town -- such as a gas station -- that obtains water from a well instead of a municipal water system.

Only water for single houses and stockwater for less than 1,000 head are exempt from the law, Tuthill says.

From another angle, some users may think they have sufficient claims already, he says. But under the new law, all claims must be filed officially with the state in order to be valid. This includes old claims filed with a county, or claims that are included on a deed for a piece of property.

These other records may be used as proof of a claim, Tuthill says, but the claim still must be filed with the state.

When filing, users must provide written proof of when the water was first used. Weaver says any government document, a bill for service on water-related equipment or a signed affidavit from a neighbor will suffice.

"The claim is the important thing," Tuthill says.

Idaho water rights are based on a principle of "first in time, first in right," so the earlier the claim can be established, the stronger it is.

The department also asks those filing to bring a legal description of their property with them, although department staff members will be able to help with this.

Recently, Montana finished a claims-recording program, Weaver says.

One third of the 200,000 claims filed were processed during the last month of the filing period, she says.

The department is urging Idahoans to file now and avoid lines.

Department staff will be visiting Fairfield on April 5, Jerome on April 6, Shoshone on April 7, Gooding on April 12, Burley on April 13, Halley on April 19, Rupert on April 21 and Challis on April 26-28.

Local ASCS offices will be used by the state on those days, except in Challis, where the Soil Conservation Service office will be used.

The water department's regional office in Twin Falls also can take claim filings any weekday, according to Weaver.

Briefly

Income tax sessions set
KETCHUM — Two sessions for group preparation of individual income-tax returns will be conducted Monday, April 4, in Ketchum by the Internal Revenue Service.
 The sessions will begin at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the old city hall.
 Advance registration, prior to next Wednesday, March 30, must be made with the IRS by calling 1-800-244-1040 or by writing: Taxpayer Service, Box 641, Boise, 83724.
 Persons registering to attend the sessions should give their name, address, telephone number and specify which of the two sessions they prefer to attend. A minimum of 20 registrations must be received before the sessions will be held.
 Those who attend the sessions should bring the tax package they received in the mail, their W-2 forms, interest and dividend statements, and any other records of income and expenses necessary to prepare their returns.

Protest vigil planned Monday
KETCHUM — The fourth anniversary of the nation's worst nuclear accident, the near meltdown of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, will be marked by a protest vigil in Ketchum this Monday, March 28.
 Sponsored by the Snake River Groundwater Alliance, the vigil will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in front of the old city hall in Ketchum.
 Alliance officials will use the occasion to also protest the shipment of radioactive materials from the TMI plant to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Twin Falls couple elected
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple has been elected to two of the top positions in the newly organized Idaho Young Democrats organization.
 During the state central committee meeting last weekend in Boise, Joe Gulick was elected president of the organization, and his wife, Julie, was elected secretary of the group.
 Gulick also has been named as the local volunteer coordinator for the Cranston for President campaign.

Dealer trial date set
ELKO — A trial date has been set for one of the former blackjack dealers at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot who were charged last summer with cheating in order to increase their tips.
 Dennis Dunlap of Twin Falls has pleaded not guilty to three counts of cheating at a gambling game, a felony. A jury trial has been set to begin June 22 in Elko District Court.
 Four other former blackjack dealers will be arraigned April 4 in the same court on varying counts of

the same charges. They are: John Savage of Twin Falls and John Healey, Marvin Cox, and Gary Sallias, all of Jackpot.
 The charges stem from an undercover investigation by agents of the Nevada Gaming Control Board last summer.
Boating course offered
TWIN FALLS — A course in boating skills and seamanship will be offered during April by the Magic Valley Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.
 The course will seek to answer basic questions about boating, boat safety and handling, and how to select the proper boat for your needs.
 There is no charge for the course, but persons who wish to do so may obtain the "Boating Skills and Seamanship" text from the auxiliary at a cost of \$7.
 Classes will be held at 7 p.m. on April 4, 6, 11, 13 and 18 in Room 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
 For more information, or to register, call 733-3338, 733-9554 or 324-9420.

Gardening class scheduled
TWIN FALLS — A "master gardener" workshop will be held April 5, 7, 8, 13 and 14.
 Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service office in Twin Falls, the workshop is designed to help people become more knowledgeable about how to prepare and maintain lawns, gardens and shrubs.
 The seminars comprising the workshop will be held at the Extension Service office at 634 Addison Ave. W. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 There is no charge to attend, but participants should register by April 1 by calling 734-9590.

Bull resident injured
BUHL — Kelly Dean Miller, no age given, of Buhl, was treated for shock and exposure early Wednesday morning after his car plunged into a canal, off Pole Line Road, west of Deadman's Corner.
 According to the Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls, the accident occurred about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. Miller's vehicle apparently went out of control, left the roadway and rolled over, coming to rest in about four feet of water.
 Officers said the driver was not injured seriously. He was released following treatment at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Shorter fast necessary
TWIN FALLS — Wednesday's edition of The Times-News incorrectly reported that persons wishing to take part in the blood-chemistry test at upcoming health fairs in Twin Falls and Rupert this weekend must fast for 24 hours. Persons need only fast for 8 hours prior to taking the test.

Evans

Continued from Page A9
 Evans also said that an expanded community college system in the state, as proposed this week by the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, is "a good concept," but he admitted that many questions remain to be answered concerning the organization of such a system and its funding methods.
 The assignment of the task force, he said, "was to identify a system that would provide the finest opportunities for our children in the future. But funding considerations must be worked out in a long-term process."
 "E.F. Johnson's new plan here is an example. Without CSI here to help

train people for its operations, it might never have located here," he said.
 Stressing the necessity of the state to provide quality education for all its students, Evans also said there is "a lot of merit" to proposals to consolidate school districts, "especially in counties like Twin Falls and Canyon that have not pursued consolidation (of consolidation) as zealously as they should have."
 While admitting that he understood the reasons behind resistance to consolidation — such as potential loss of local control — he said he would support any proposal that would result in students receiving "a higher

quality of education." Savings in funding would be a secondary concern.
 The governor refused to speculate on what conditions he would sign or veto any consolidation bill that might come to his desk in the future. However, he said, "We should look hard at cases where there are a number of smaller districts adjacent to each other."
 "We'll continue to have isolated small districts, because I can't see busing kids more than 30 or 40 miles at the absolute most, but where consolidation will result in better educational opportunities for students, then I will give it serious consideration."

Sewage

Continued from Page A9
 The federal government did not care what the cause was. It filed suit against the city to force compliance. The city, with little other choice, signed a consent decree to modify the plant and meet the standards.
 Feeling wronged, the city added a third-party complaint to the federal government's compliance suit. It was directed against the engineers who designed the plant and the manufacturers of the equipment installed in it.
 Meanwhile, a federal grant program was extended to supply matching reconstruction funds.
 But when the sewage rates that would be needed to operate the new plant were formulated, IFF decided it could better serve its own needs by building a plant of its own a mile down the Snake River Canyon. This

January, it pulled out of the municipal system.
 Today, the city plant is complete except for minor instrument and plumbing improvements. Mike Gann, the plant's superintendent, says it is operating well within the standards it could not meet before.
 But because of the IFF pullout, it is using only 35 percent of its fluid capacity, he says.
 This has forced major sections of the plant to be "mothballed" as soon as they were completed. In order to save money, it has also meant that one quarter of the plant staff has been laid off.
 And on the legal end, the federal suit against the city for environmental non-compliance still is pending.

But this cannot be resolved until the outcome of the city's claim against the engineers and manufacturers is known.
 That second, but potentially more important, part of the legal battle is being handled for the city by the firm of Hepworth, Nungesser and Felton of Twin Falls. It is scheduled to go to a jury trial in federal district court in Boise on Nov. 7.
 At issue is whether the engineers and manufacturers can be forced to pay "contributions" to the settlement between the city and the federal government.
 "Upwards of \$10 million" is the amount in controversy, says John Hohnhorst, who has been handling the matter for the firm.
 And for that reason, the sewer storm is far from over.

Lands

Continued from Page A9
 is thinking about selling. The administration must first obtain congressional approval to actually carry out the sales and also conduct an additional study. This process, which will include public hearings, is likely to take at least two years and may

result in a further paring down of the 6-million-acre list.
 Davis says that the acreage singled out in the Twin Falls District for further study was selected because it fit the selection criteria established at the national level.
 The Forest Service is concerned, he

says, about the plight of the Camp Fire Girls and other service organizations that might have a difficult time finding the funds to buy leased land.
 "Some ways are being tried to be worked out so that the land won't be sold out from under them," he says. But details of such plans still are vague.

Obituaries

Carlene Sue Gillespie
TWIN FALLS — Carlene Sue Gillespie, 26, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Sallias, Calif.; 25 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.
 The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Rhoades officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., and until 10 a.m. on Monday.

Lora E. Dayley
TWIN FALLS — Lora E. Dayley, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Born in Ripley on Sept. 12, 1897, she married Lon B. Dayley there in 1916. He died in 1963.
 She and her husband moved to California for a few years, later returning to Twin Falls, where she had worked at the Wonder Bread bakery for several years. She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.
 Surviving are: a son, Floyd A. Dayley of Twin Falls; four daughters, Nora Hyde of Jerome, Dorothy Seeger of Twin Falls, LaRaine Sims of Rexburg, and Eva Whitfield of Hagerman; two brothers, Frank Call and Jess Call, both of Ripley; a sister, Violet Seelinger of

Hazel Alwilda Brabb
PIPER — Hazel Alwilda Brabb, 89, of Piper, died Thursday at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl.
 Born Jan. 12, 1894, at Adama, Iowa, she lived in Iowa until she was 6 years old, when her family moved to Berniadi, Minn. In 1919, she moved to Piper.
 She married Stephen A. Brabb on Oct. 6, 1915, in Twin Falls. He died on April 21, 1964.
 Mrs. Brabb was a member of the Piper First Baptist Church, where she was a Sunday school teacher until last year. She also was a member of the Castleford Grandmothers' Club.
 Surviving are: a son, Kenneth V. Brabb of Eugene, Ore.; five daughters;

Ruth Todd of Twin Falls, Margaret Melton and Della Klebe, both of Piper; Mary Alshire of Boise and Virginia Williams of Springfield, Ore.; two stepbrothers, Omar Peterson of Portland and Adrian Peterson of Seattle; a half-brother, Charles Scott of Boise; a half-sister, Juanita Kinney of Twin Falls; 23 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild, who was preceded in death by a son and a great-grandson.
 The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Piper First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Will Lane, assisted by the Rev. Steve Brabb, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge.
 The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Piper Baptist Church building fund.

Virginia C. Dean
BUHL — Virginia Clawson Dean, 84, a long-time Buhl resident, died Thursday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital, after a lingering illness.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Buhl.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Martha Charlotte Carson, 76, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Memorial Heart Association or the College of Southern Idaho's art department.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Claude Thomas Jr., 58, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites at the service will be performed by Magic Valley-area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Keith Walter Elquist, 65, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from noon until the time of the service.
BURLEY — The funeral for Jenice Jamison Dintzer, 52, of Cameron Park, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Burley Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Payne Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.
RUPERT — The funeral for Bertha Mae McElhinney, 77, of Rupert, who died

Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Freewill Baptist Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Payne Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.
BUHL — The funeral for Maime Wright, 85, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farner Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m., and until noon on Saturday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl or the organ fund at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Shelby Dukes, Mrs. James Hoque, Mrs. Brent Thomas, Minnie Ritchey, Kells Houston and Marly Prosser, all of Twin Falls; Dean Bradshaw and Mary Whit, both of Buhl; Mrs. Bonnie Adams, Janice Adams and Mrs. George Duncan, all of Jerome; Raymond Watts of Hagerman; Carla Shaw of Burley; Amanda Mullins of Gooding; and Mrs. Jim Dillon of Paul.
 Dismissed
 Alan Bland, Mrs. Henry Dohse, Mrs. Thomas Koloski and son, Bertha Michaels, Christopher Polow, Fern Prater, Mrs. Carl Siver and Annie May, all of Twin Falls; John Bass, Mrs. Marvin Cox, Axel Patrechid, Raymond Gardner, Darwin Kochen, Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. Loyd Routledge, all of Buhl; Lenora Blakeslee and Sam King, both of Piper; Mrs. Hal Jolley and Frederick Sanchez, both of Burley; Mrs. Blake Hall of Gooding; Mrs. William Johnson and daughter of Richfield; Scott Osborne and Mrs. Hal Putscher and son, both of Kimberly; Douglas Cody of Shreveport, La.; Steven Staherland, of Piko, Nev.; and Donald Swanson of Winnemucca, Nev.
 Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of H. Buhl and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Payne of Burley.
ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 Duard Mangun of Meridian
 Dismissed
 Hoy Peak of Shoshone; Myrtle Todd of Wendell; and Jeff Wilson

and Wayne Stansell, both of Jerome
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Carol Amberg and Mrs. Tim Murphy, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Henry Arterburn of Hagerman.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Roy Sears and Mrs. David Lyle, both of Gooding.
 Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Froelich, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murphy, all of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Tamara Janak, Michelle Thornton, Mary Ann Vega, Haul Hamels, Donald Blanch, Lloyd Taylor and Tom R. Church, all of Buhl; Connie Jackson of Rupert; Zedolun McElreie and Karen Weedop, both of Oakley; Lillian Hansen of Wendell; and Lisa Louder of Paul.
 Dismissed
 Phoebe Olson and Stella Chesley, both of Burley.
 Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Janak, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Thornton, all of Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jackson of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Baldwin of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Hansen of Wendell.
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 Admitted
 Kenneth Freier and Alice Johnson, both of Rupert.

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Board decides company must pay

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that a Twin Falls contracting firm has engaged in unfair labor practices and must pay a still undetermined amount of money into union trust funds.

The decision handed down by the federal board says that the J.A. Clawson Construction Co. refused to abide by binding contract agreements with the Heavy and Highway 5 Basic Crafts unions during a nearly five-year period, between June 1978 and February 1982.

Federal administrative court documents report that Clawson Construction initially admitted to "each and every allegation" contained in the NLRB's original complaint. But Dick Weston, a Boise lawyer representing the contracting firm, disputes the NLRB's findings.

"We took the position, and we still do, that we are not liable for any of the payments," Weston said this week.

Weston says that the Heavy and Highway 5 Basic Crafts unions misrepresented themselves during the initial negotiations back in June 1978 and led J.A. Clawson, the owner of the family-run business, to believe the situation would not carry on after the year ended. "He thought it was just a time-lime deal," Weston says.

Clawson Construction was once a major Twin Falls contracting firm, which helped build two Mormon churches and an area supermarket, area builders report. But J.A. Clawson says that the firm is now "shut down" and has not taken on any building jobs in more than a year.

Clawson says that he thought the union contract was only a one-time agreement for a job that called for union pay scales.

"None of the charges are true," Clawson says. "And I'm not going to comply with it (the NLRB order)."

However, Lewis Uranga, an attorney representing the labor unions, says, "There is not much question that what the company did was improper. It ceased paying the wages agreed to and ceased making contributions to the various trust funds."

Ray Williams, a staff compliance officer with the NLRB, says that Clawson Construction has 20 days to respond to the agency ruling. If no action is taken by the firm, Williams says that the NLRB then could file a motion in the federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to try and force compliance.

But Weston counters that any further action on the part of the government would be futile since the company now has gone out of business.

Murder suspect bond set

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year old suspect remained in the Twin Falls County Jail on Thursday, in lieu of \$1 million bond, in connection with the slaying of a Twin Falls woman Wednesday.

Jerry Allen Pennell, of 567 Gardner St. in Twin Falls, was arraigned Thursday morning on a first-degree murder charge, filed in connection with the death of Carlene Gillespie, 26, of Twin Falls.

The murder charge amends a complaint filed Wednesday morning, which had charged Pennell with aggravated battery. The original charge was filed prior to the victim's death Wednesday afternoon.

Bond was set by Judge Charles Brumbach of the Fifth District Magistrate Court. Brumbach also granted the defendant's request to have the public defender represent him.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said his office and Twin Falls police are continuing to investigate the circumstances of the death. The prosecutor's office withdrew the case file from the court clerk's office immediately after the arraignment, closing it to the public.

"We are reviewing the first-degree murder charge to make certain it reflects the circumstances in this case," DeHaan said.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the beating occurred about 3 a.m. Wednesday at the woman's home, 1241 Ninth Ave. E.

The woman, a deaf mute, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then transported to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she died at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday.

A representative of the Ada County coroner's office said Thursday that an autopsy showed death was caused by extensive brain damage from blows about the head.

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Courts and Police

Grand theft charge filed

TWIN FALLS — A second charge of grand theft has been filed in Twin Falls against a Kimberly restaurant owner.

A complaint filed Thursday in Twin Falls charges John Savage with the theft of appliances valued at \$500 from a former Twin Falls woman.

Carol McDade told Twin Falls police that she had rented a house at 1807 Sigrid St. for which she had purchased a stove and refrigerator. She later moved to Filko, Nev., and made arrangements with Savage, who moved into the house, to take over payments on the appliances.

In the complaint, she alleges that Savage moved from the home on Feb. 28 and took the appliances with him without her knowledge. She also says that he failed to pay for them.

Savage, believed to be in California, is suspected of obtaining about \$343 worth of clothing items from the K-mart store in Twin Falls on March 6. Store officials allege he and a companion, Patricia Thompson, issued bogus checks for the clothing items and then left the area.

Savage, a former blackjack dealer at Jackpot, also faces gaming-violation charges in Filko County, Nev.

Man run over by own car

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man suffered a pelvic fracture Tuesday when he was run over by his own car.

According to Twin Falls police, Creed D. Wright, 20, of 225 Crestview Drive, was working on his 1977 van about 11:06 a.m. Tuesday. He had disconnected the drive-line and was working under the vehicle when it began rolling. It ran over his legs, pinning him under the wheel.

He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Food items missing

JEROME — Between \$200 and \$300 in meat and other food items have been reported missing from a home freezer in Jerome.

Lynette Yuriblica, of 525 West F. St., told Jerome police earlier this week that she found several packages of food near the freezer in her garage when she returned home last Friday night.

She said that after checking, she found the freezer had been broken into and a large amount of food removed.

Officers said the garage was not locked. The victim told police that while the freezer was locked, it was not difficult to force open.

Teens caught by police

TWIN FALLS — Two juveniles, 16 and 14, were apprehended last week in Dav's Grocery store in Hansen, before it had opened, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn.

He said a Hansen police officer was making routine building checks early Wednesday morning when he discovered an open window in the store building.

Believing someone still was inside, the officer called for assistance from the Twin Falls sheriff's office and the Kimberly Police Department.

Munn said officers entered the building and found the two juveniles. One of the boys was released to his parents last week, and the other was released early this week. The case is being handled through juvenile court.

Munn said it appeared that the two boys were in the act of carrying wine, food items and cigarettes from the store when they were surprised by police.

Child-protection case filed

JEROME — An investigation is under way in connection with injuries suffered last week by a 2-year-old Jerome boy, law-enforcement officials revealed this week.

Jerome police Chief Darryl Cameron said the child was admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, with head and other injuries. He later was transferred to Salt Lake City for additional treatment.

Assistant county prosecutor Janice Kroeger says that a child-protection case has been filed with the state Department of Health and Welfare, and that an investigation is being conducted by that agency and the Police Department concerning allegations of criminal activity.

She said that at last report, the child was reported improving. Because of the investigation, she declined to identify the child or possible suspects in the case.

Cameron said the child was taken to the hospital by family members, who said that he fell from a bed, striking his head on the floor, and later "passed out" while eating dinner.

Twin Falls man arraigned

TWIN FALLS — Anthony Lee Ordaz, 39, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on a grand theft charge.

He requested the services of the public defender and will appear later to enter a plea.

Ordaz is charged with taking a truck from Taylor Rental Service in Twin Falls on Feb. 28 and not returning it.

Lamb is sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Melvin Lowell Lamb, 35, of Twin Falls, received a five-year sentence, following action in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls on Monday.

However, the sentence was commuted to a 120-day term at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, with the court retaining jurisdiction in the case.

Lamb pleaded guilty to robbery charges involving a holdup on Dec. 17 at the Twin Falls Waresmart store, 1708 Kimberly Road. The complaint charged that Lamb and another suspect held up the attendant at the store with a gun.

Preliminary hearing set

JEROME — A preliminary hearing for Edgar and Jaylene Austin of Jerome, who are charged with aggravated battery, has been set for April 8.

They are accused of beating and kicking Dale Yarwood of Jerome last Sunday night at his Jerome residence.

Yarwood was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Wednesday, following treatment for multiple injuries.

Arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome, the couple requested a preliminary hearing and the services of the public defender.

Bond was reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,000 for Mr. Austin and set at \$500 for Mrs. Austin. Bond had not been posted as of Thursday.

Sentence is commuted

JEROME — Aric Gustaf Emerson, 29, of Jerome, was sentenced in Fifth District Court in Jerome on Tuesday to spend five years in prison.

But the sentence was commuted to 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, with the court retaining jurisdiction in the case.

District Judge Daniel Meehl ordered the sentence after Emerson pleaded guilty to aggravated assault involving an incident that occurred on Oct. 16 in Jerome County. He was charged with firing a handgun at Arley Caster while the two men talked.

Caster was seated in his pickup truck, and Emerson was in another vehicle, parked adjacent to Caster, at the time of the incident. Emerson, testifying on his own behalf, said that he did not intend for the gun to discharge, but it went off accidentally as he attempted to scare Caster, he said.

The bullet creased Caster's left side and lodged in the seat behind him.

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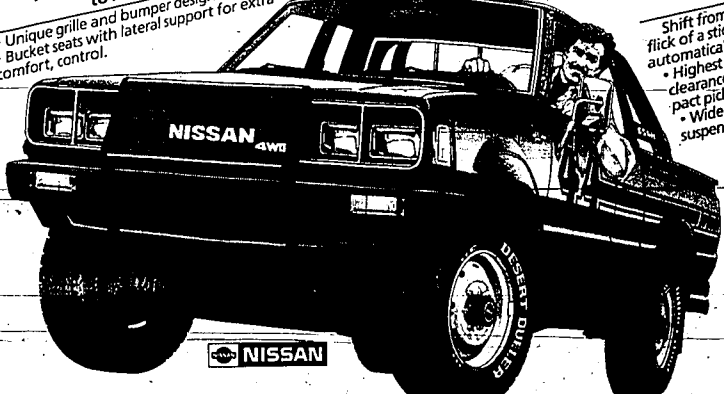
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Principal still not recovered

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer



Mini-Cassia

RUPERT — Minico High School Principal Don Cameron will be offered a contract to return to work next year. But he may not return as principal because of health problems he suffered in a Jan. 6 fight with a 17-year-old student.

The school board voted this week to offer Cameron a contract for the 1983-84 school year, with possible reassignment to another school, according to Gene Snapp, the district superintendent. Cameron, who has been principal for more than 23 years, still is recuperating at home from the incident, which took place in the parking lot of the high school.

The board's action indicates that the district wants Cameron back to work, Snapp says. But because of his health, Cameron may not be able to return as principal. Cameron received head injuries in the fight.

No information was available on the unidentified custodian who assaulted Cameron. He was taken into custody by Minidoka County sheriff's deputies after the incident. He later was released to his family and is not enrolled in school at this time.

The youth is scheduled to go before a judge late next month in connection with the incident, according to his lawyer, Allan Goodman of Rupert.

As in other teacher and principal rehiring, the actual contracts will not be issued until May, according to Floyd Merrill, the assistant superin-

tendent. Cameron will have 10 days after that to decide whether to sign his contract.

In other action at the board meeting, which was held Monday, school officials urged parents to take a more active interest in how their children select classes that are required for graduation.

The subject of parent participation had been raised earlier by board members, but it came again Monday during a discussion of counseling services, according to Snapp.

Last month, the board heard reports on the duties of high-school counselors, as part of an orientation for two new board members. At the Monday meeting, the junior-high counselors gave a presentation.

The board had learned that school staff members and some parents believed students were giving little thought to their selections when they registered for courses. Although registration is supervised, students often register for courses only because their friends are taking the same classes, Snapp said.

The board members agreed that parents need to take a more active part in helping their children choose graduation-required classes.

Under district policy, 17 credits are needed for a student to graduate. A credit is a one-year course, such as English or math.

School officials hope that students, with their parents' help, will be more inclined to set graduation and education goals a little earlier in their four-year high-school career, Snapp said.

The parents' input will be needed soon. Later this spring, students will register for classes for the next school year.

In addition, school staff members will continue to provide input to students when they select classes, Snapp said. And the district will encourage parents — through letters sent to the homes — to also offer some advice, the superintendent said.

In other business, the board approved the renewal 1983-84 school-year contracts for the district's continuing teachers, or those who have been with the district for more than three years.

Snapp said that a majority of the district's 250 teachers are continuing teachers.

No base-salary figures were available because contract negotiations have not started between the teachers and the administration.

Next month, the board will consider the rehiring of teachers who have been employed at the district for less than three years.

During the same meeting, the board accepted the resignations of eight teachers, seven of whom will retire. The resignations will be effective at the end of this school year.

Briefly

School board to hire negotiator

BURLEY — The Cassia County school board has decided to again hire a professional negotiator to represent the district in contract negotiations with the teachers for the 1983-84 school year.

The decision was made at a recent board meeting in response to a visit from the Cassia Education Association, a teachers organization. The CEA representatives told board members that the teachers are ready to begin formal contract negotiations.

The district probably will hire a negotiator this month. It then will be up to him and the teachers to set meeting dates. Superintendent Norman Hurst said.

Last year, Gordon Wafford, a Pocatello School District administrator, was hired by the Cassia board to negotiate with the teachers.

In a separate action at the meeting, the board hired 156 teachers who have "continuing" contracts for the 1983-84 school year. Continuing-contract teachers are those who have been with the district for three years or more, Hurst said.

The contracts of teachers who have been with the district less than three years will be reviewed next month. Altogether, there are 256 teachers in the district.

The board also approved the 1983-84 school-year calendar. School will start Aug. 29 and end May 24.

KEA becomes bargaining voice

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Education Association has been accepted by the school board as the organization that represents teachers in the Kimberly School District.

In an election held March 14, 38 out of a possible 56 eligible voters said the KEA was, in fact, their bargaining voice, designated to represent them in negotiations with school board officials.

Eight of the teachers voted for no representative body, and five teachers voted for another organization, although they did not say which organization, according to George T. Naumann Jr., the school board representative for the election.

In accordance with Idaho law, a simple majority was needed to recognize the KEA as the bargaining voice for the employees.

School board officials made the election results official at the special meeting Monday night. Although contract negotiations are likely to start soon, board Chairman Keith Jensen said no specific date has been set.

Graduation requirements increased

HANSEN — Graduation requirements for the class of 1987 at Hansen High School have been increased from 42 to 44 credits.

School board officials increased the requirements at a recent board meeting.

One full year of government, instead of a semester, and four years of English, instead of three, will be required, according to the school district's clerk, Jan Annala.

In other action at the meeting, the board decided to have the roof of the elementary school repaired. The project will cost just under \$20,000, Annala said. Permatarm Inc. of Wendell will do the work.

Sun Valley cable asks rate hike

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Cablevision carried its request for a rate hike to Ketchum City Council this week — part of an effort to win increases from the Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley and Bellevue city councils.

The firm is asking for an increase in its basic monthly rate from \$9 to \$11.

According to City Manager Jim Jaquet, Ketchum council members directed him to review the profit-and-loss statements of the company and make a recommendation on the request at a future meeting.

Jaquet said a study he already has conducted shows the firm's basic rates are higher than many Idaho cities of comparable size, but in checking specifically with ski-resort communities in the western United States, he found that the rates were lower.

Park trees to be trimmed

GOODING — Trees in Gooding city parks will be trimmed during April.

City Council agreed at its meeting Monday to top all the trees in the two city parks. "They've never been done in the 40 years since they've been planted," Mayor Gene Heller said.

According to Heller, residents are welcome to salvage the wood during the topping process, as long they neatly stack the brush so city crews can remove it.

In other business, council read a letter requesting action on a dilapidated building in a residential section of town.

Council will determine if the building is a fire hazard or a public menace, and then decide on action for its removal or renovation.

Hagerman offices open half days

HAGERMAN — City Hall in Hagerman will be open only half-days during the month of April.

The decision by City Council to reduce the hours of operation was made to accommodate the absence of the city clerk next month.

During April, City Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Heyburn mayor returns to work

HEYBURN — Mayor Harold Hurst will return to work next week, after being hospitalized on March 15 for chest pains.

According to Hurst's wife, Irene, the Heyburn mayor is "doing well" and resting at home. After tests, it's still not known what caused the pains, she said.

Hurst, 59, was admitted first to Cassia Memorial Hospital, then transported to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City for more tests.

He has been at home since Monday. His wife says he will return to Minico High School next week, where he works as a counselor.

Glenns Ferry to get post office

GLENN'S FERRY — The U.S. Postal Service has awarded a contract for construction of a main post office in Glenns Ferry, according to Postmaster Dolph Hiltzman.

B.M. Kopeczynski of Spokane, the successful bidder, will construct the 2,476-square-foot facility on an 18,000-square-foot site at the northeast corner of Second Avenue and Commercial Street.

Under the terms of the agreement, Kopeczynski will exercise an option to purchase the property from C. Paul Moore of Glenns Ferry at a cost of \$13,000. The Postal Service plans to lease the new facility for a basic term of 15 years at \$14,184 annually, with renewal options totaling 25 years. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in August.

Residents purchase water system

KING HILL — A corporation recently formed among the 35 households using the domestic water system in King Hill has purchased the system.

The well used for domestic water purposes in the King Hill area is located on land that originally belonged to the King Hill School District. Following consolidation of the schools more than two decades ago, the land became the property of the Glenns Ferry School District. Last year, the district sold the King Hill school property — except for the well, which along with the water distribution system, had been maintained by the King Hill Irrigation District.

"Last summer, the (school) district was advised that the land (where the well is located) was not large enough for any school function, so it had to get rid of it," said Mrs. William Carnahan, the president of the new King Hill Domestic Water Users Association.

In order to protect their water supplies, the 35 users of the system banded together to form the corporation and bought the land and its well for \$3,500.

Following its licensing in November, the corporation assumed responsibility for operation and maintenance of the system.

Previously, users of the system paid \$3.50 a month for water. The corporation has raised the rates to \$5.

"We don't have many expenses," Carnahan said. "The power bill is only about \$15 a month. But we're trying to establish a fund to handle (future) repairs." That might be needed.

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Within a win of Final Four...

N.C. State batters Utah; Virginia topples Boston C.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Rick Carlisle sank six consecutive free throws in the final 30 seconds and finished with 22 points Thursday night in leading fourth-ranked Virginia to a narrow 95-92 triumph over 13th-ranked Boston College in the NCAA Western Regional semifinals.

Virginia, with and without Ralph Sampson, beat the national scoring champion Eagles at their own game to reach the West. The game Saturday against 14th ranked North Carolina State.

Earlier Thursday, North Carolina State defeated Utah, 75-56 to set up a rematch of the ACC playoff championship game in which the Wolfpack beat Virginia, 81-78. During the regular season, however, the Cavaliers beat N.C. State twice, 88-80 and 86-75.

Sampson added 19 points for the Cavaliers, but only four in the second half as he sat out most of the period with four fouls. He went to the bench with only 23 seconds into the final half. He sat there for more than 12 minutes while the rest of the Cavaliers found they could win without the UPI three-time Player of the Year.

With Sampson on the bench, Virginia outscored the Eagles 14-1 during a five-minute span in the second half. The scoring spurt pushed Virginia out to a 68-57 lead midway through the final half.

Sampson also had 11 rebounds and four blocked shots for the Cavaliers, 29-4 before fouling out with 1:46 to go. Othell Wilson added 18 and Ricky Stokes had 12.

John Garris led Boston College (25-7) with 25 points while Jay Murphy added 23. Both Garris and Murphy grabbed 12 rebounds. Mike Adams added 18 points for the Eagles.

Derek Whittenburg scored a game-high 27 points in leading hot-shooting North Carolina State to its runaway win over Utah, setting up the East Coast showdown between the Wolfpack and the Cavaliers.

Utah gave North Carolina State the outside shot and Whittenburg and Terry Gannon took the challenge, combining for at least nine bombs beyond 20 feet.

North Carolina State shot a blistering 79 percent from

the field in the second half to break open a close game.

Whittenburg led the hot-shooting Wolfpack with 27 points, including 16 points on long-range jumpers over Utah's tight defense.

The No. 14 Wolfpack hit 15-of-19 field goals in the second half to break away from a four-point game at the half.

NC State coach Jim Valvano said, that in scouting Utah he was impressed with the Utes' defense. "And we planned to take the outside shot today."

"We have three seniors who held us together when Utah came out smoking in the second half."

The Utes hit their first three shots to open the second half and moved ahead 23-30.

"We kept changing defenses on them to throw them off in the second half, and it worked," said Valvano. The Utes took 17 more shots than the Wolfpack in the second half, but hit one less, finishing 14-of-36.

Utah gave North Carolina State the outside shot and Whittenburg and Terry Gannon took the challenge, combining for at least nine baskets from beyond 20 feet.

No. 4 Virginia played No. 13 Boston College in the other semifinal at Weber State College. The two winners play Saturday for the West's berth in the NCAA Final Four, April 2-4 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Coach Jerry Pimm of Utah said, "We never dreamed they were that good. They were a whole lot better than we were on offense."

Lorenzo Charles added 18 points for North Carolina State, 23-10, and Gannon and Thurl Bailey scored 10 points each. Bailey scored all of his points in the second half. Gannon hit four consecutive shots from the outside.

Whittenburg hit nine of his 12 attempts from the floor, leading NC State to a 68 percent shooting performance for the game. The Utes had shot 54 percent in the first half to stay close, but finished at 45 percent for the game.

Peter Williams led Utah, 18-14, with 15 points and Pace Manion added 13.



Utah's Mario Williams appears leading a conga line as he and the ball attract a triple team

Louisville edges Arkansas; Kentucky deflates Indiana

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Charles Jones tipped in a shot at the buzzer Thursday night to lead Louisville to a frantic 65-63 victory over Arkansas, sending the Cardinals into a long-awaited showdown with Kentucky in the final of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

In the opening semifinal game, Melvin Turpin scored 16 points, including six in a second-half spurt that gave Kentucky a 10-point lead, and the Wildcats hung on for a 64-59 victory over Indiana.

The Cardinals met the Wildcats Saturday with the winner to advance to next weekend's Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M.

Louisville hatched from a 16-point deficit in the first half to tie it 63-63 on a fallaway 10-foot hook shot by Lancaster Gordon. Arkansas then tried to work for a final shot, but Charles Balentine of Arkansas lost control as Gordon attempted to steal and walked with the ball, giving the Cardinals possession with 37 seconds left.

They ran the clock down to 13 seconds before Nilt Wagner missed a shot from the lane. Louisville crashed the boards ferociously and kept the ball alive. There were four tips on the play before Jones finally made the winning shot at the buzzer, leaving the Razorback players in a virtual state of disbelief.

In the first half, the score was 19-19 with 8:34 left when Arkansas reeled off 14 straight points over the next seven minutes to grab a 35-19 lead. Arkansas' Darrell Walker led the spurt with three drives, bursting past Louisville's powerful press. The teams exchanged

baskets before Louisville ran off six straight points to make it 37-27 Arkansas at halftime.

With 13:20 left, Arkansas was up 50-41. Over the next eight minutes Louisville's defense went to work and pulled to 59-57 on a 10-footer by Scooter McCray. After an exchange of baskets, Gordon tied it with 3:03 remaining at 61-61 on a steal and a drive. Joe Kleine of Arkansas hit a turnaround jumper to make it 63-61 with 1:32 left before Gordon hit his hook to tie it.

Gordon led No. 2 Louisville, 31-3, with 19 points. Scooter McCray added 17 and Wagner 10. For No. 9 Arkansas, 26-4, Kleine had 21 points, Walker 15 and Leroy Sutton 12. Arkansas had the rebounding edge 31-24 with Walker, a 6-foot-4 guard, grabbing eight.

Louisville averaged a loss to the Razorbacks in the NCAA Tournament two years ago when U.S. Reed hit a last-second halfcourt shot to give Arkansas a 73-72 victory.

With the victory, one of college basketball's great grudge matches is set. Despite being state neighbors, Louisville hasn't played Kentucky since 1959, with the Cardinals winning 76-61 in the NCAA Tournament. Kentucky has repeatedly refused to schedule Louisville. Last year the matchup seemed apparent but Kentucky "was eliminated" from the tournament by Middle Tennessee.

In the opener, Kentucky received strong work from Turpin and freshman reserve Kenny Walker. The Wildcats built a 49-39 lead with 12:17 to go on a short shot by Walker, who scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half.



Indiana's Jim Thomas crashes into Kentucky's Derrick Hord for an offensive foul

Rain delays first round of tourney

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — The opening round of the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship was postponed Thursday for 24 hours because of rain.

The tournament site, located within a mile of the Atlantic Ocean in northeast Florida, was hit by heavy rain in the early morning hours and although the sun broke through by midmorning, officials feared the first round couldn't be completed before another band of showers swept in from the west.

Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour, announced at 8:38 a.m. EST that the first two rounds of the tour's richest tournament would be moved back to Friday-Saturday, and the field cut to the low 60 scorers, 10 less than originally planned, for a 36-hole finale Sunday.

That could create further problems since the National Weather Service forecast clear skies for Friday and Saturday, but said there was a likelihood of more rain on Sunday.

"We're not going to look that far ahead," said a tournament official. "I'm not at liberty to discuss what

might happen if it rains Sunday. It is our policy to only tell you at this time that we plan to play the final two rounds Sunday."

Although the course at the Tournament Players Club was closed Thursday, many of the early-arriving golfers took advantage of the break in the weather to get in extra practice.

The area has had a lot of rain recently and the low-lying spots on and around the course were already pretty well saturated prior to Thursday.

"That was one of the problems," said the official. "It wasn't really raining all that hard at the time our first group was supposed to tee off at 7:30, but we needed some time for the course to dry out and the feeling was that there wouldn't be enough time between then and whenever rain was expected to make it worthwhile to start play."

Three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, only golfer to win the 10-year-old TPC more than once, said he didn't think Thursday's rain would have much effect on playing conditions.

In National Invitation Tourney

Fresno St. drills Oregon State 76-67

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Bernard Thompson scored 26 points and Ron Anderson added 22 Thursday night to lead Fresno State into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament with a 76-67 victory over Oregon State.

Fresno State held a 64-61 lead with 2:28 left in the game. Anderson then hit two lay-ups and Thompson had a stuff and one free throw to clinch the victory.

Fresno State, which beat Michigan State on the road in a second-round game, trailed 29-28 at the half. But the Bulldogs hit 21-of-28 field goal attempts in the second half.

Oregon State's Charlie Sitton got two quick fouls and played only four minutes in the first half. He fouled out late in the game after scoring 15 points.

Fresno State joins Wake Forest and Nebraska as the winner of Friday night's Mississippi-DePaul game in the NIT semifinals which start next Monday at Madison Square Garden. The pairings will be announced on Friday at noon EST.

Danny Evans led Oregon State with 16 points. The Beavers finished their season with a 20-11 record. Fresno State improved to 23-10.

Nebraska 67, TCU 57

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Stan Cloudy scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds Thursday night to lead Nebraska to a 67-57 victory over Texas Christian in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Nebraska, 23-9, advanced to the semifinals of the NIT Monday night at Madison Square Garden in New York against an opponent to be named at noon EST on Friday.

The Cornhuskers took a 12-2 lead over the Horned Frogs in the first five minutes and never let TCU get within seven after that.

Nebraska led by 17 at halftime, 36-19, and by as many as 24, at 62-38, with 6:14 left before TCU ran off 13 straight points.

Nebraska's man-to-man defense held TCU to 28 percent field-goal shooting in the first half and 38 percent for the game. Nebraska shot 57 percent from the field.

The Horned Frogs, 23-11, were led by Darrell Browner, who scored 25 points, including 20 in the second half.

Dave Hoppen added 16 points while Greg Downing contributed 10 for Nebraska. Downing and David Ponce each had seven assists for the Cornhuskers, who advanced to the NIT semifinals for the first time.

The game was played before a sellout crowd of 14,753 — the season's largest home crowd. The Cornhuskers finished their home season 17-1.

W. Forest 78, S.C. 61

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Led by the outside shooting-of-guard Delaney Rudd and Danny Young, who combined for 31 points, Wake Forest routed South Carolina 78-61 Thursday night to advance to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Deacons put South Carolina in the hole early in the first half and led all the way, going up by as many as 19 points in the closing minutes of the game.

Young led the attack with 17 points, including

five-of-six from the field in the first half, while Rudd had 14 along with forward Alvis Rogers, who spent much of the second half on the bench due to foul trouble. Freshman Kenny Green, scoreless in the first half, scored 11 points in the second half.

The Deacons, 20-11, head to Madison Square Garden for a semifinal game Monday night against an opponent to be named on Friday at noon EST. South Carolina finished its season at 22-9.

While the Deacons did their damage from the outside, South Carolina's big front court led the Gamecocks' scoring attack. Forward Jimmy Foster had 19 points and Brad Jergenson had 15.

After a seesaw battle in the opening minutes, Wake Forest went ahead for good 15-14 with just over 12 minutes to play and the Deacons reeled off eight straight points in the next two minutes to take a seven-point lead. The Gamecocks were able to cut it to three with 5:50 to play before Rudd and Young went to work and Wake Forest went into the locker room leading 39-28.

South Carolina was able to whittle the 11-point halftime margin down to five in the opening four minutes of the second half, and the Deacons appeared headed for trouble when Rogers went to the bench with his fourth personal foul with almost 16 minutes to play.

But then Green sparked a Wake Forest scoring blitz that gave the Deacons a 15-point lead with 5:20 to play.

With just over two minutes to play and the 30-second shot clock turned off, Wake Forest held the ball and South Carolina was forced to foul, sending a succession of Deacons to the free-throw line where they scored eight of their last 10 points.

Wranglers can increase division lead

By United Press International



The Wranglers corralled Los Angeles last week and now point toward a Saturday night roundup of the Stallions in Birmingham that would keep Arizona at the top of the USFL's Pacific Division.

Behind Alan Risher's 143 yards passing and running back Steve Howell's 98 yards on 21 carries, Arizona posted a 21-14 win over previously unbeaten Los Angeles that put the Pacific sector in a three-way tie among the Wranglers, Express and Oakland at 2-1.

Birmingham with two straight losses after a season-opening victory over Michigan, hasn't had too much success with its passing - Reggie Collier has been intercepted five times. The Stallions have primarily relied on Ken Talton as a long-running back in their two tight-end offense and his output is 133 yards on 45 carries.

The Philadelphia Stars and Tampa Bay Bandits, the only two teams with perfect records, battle Sunday in the game of the day. Other co-leaders show Boston at New Jersey, Los Angeles at Chicago and Michigan at Washington.

Philadelphia coach Jim Mores says "for the first time we will face a really true passing quarterback," when the Stars try to pin down Tampa Bay's John Reeves, who has thrown a league-leading seven touchdowns and completed a league-high 59 passes.

Besana was easy for invaders to find

By SAM BLAIR (Independent Press Service)

The Oakland Invaders didn't have to look far to find hot-throwing quarterback Fred Besana, who hit 24-of-30 for 341 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions in a 33-27 victory over Michigan in the Silverdome. He had been in the neighborhood for years.

left to go to Nebraska, but when Steve graduated, the job went to Joe Roth. Then a season at Buffalo, but was released when Chuck Knox took over. I spent a year with the New York Giants, but was let go after another coaching change. Now, for the first time in my life, it seems like I'm in the right place at the right time."

A native of Roseville, Calif., Besana has prospered in the insurance and beer business while playing the last three years for the Twin Cities Cougars in the California Football League. He got a shot with the invaders after Oakland coach John Roston scouted a couple of Cougar games and received a positive report from Mike White, who once coached Besana at the University of California.

"I feel like a doctor doing a lot of things properly and then his patient dies. I had Frank Sinatra talk into singing at one of our games, but now I'd be too embarrassed to have him here. My goal was to be 30-0. It was important for us to win early so the fans would support the franchise. If you lose early, they lose faith in you."

"When I went to Cal, Steve Bartkowski was a junior and Vince Ferragamo was a sophomore," said the 6-4, 210-pounder. "Vince

showdown, Tampa Bay visits Philadelphia Sunday, a match of the top passing outfit and the leading rusher, rookie Kelvin Bryant, already running the way the New Jersey Generals hope Herschel Walker will lead the Stars with a five-year average. The Bandits like John Reeves' style of air travel. He's thrown seven TD passes.

One-of-the-perils of playing football in the spring, of course, is spring. You think it's not fickle? Talk to the Chicago Blitz, which lost its Soldier Field opener to Denver in a blizzard that dumped eight inches of snow on the Windy City. Or the Birmingham Stallions, who lost to Philadelphia and saw their crowd shrink to 12,850 (a USFL low) in sub-freezing temperatures and rain.

Understatement of the week: Asked about the mood of the crowd of 53,370 that saw Walker and the Generals throttled by Tampa Bay in the New Jersey home opener, a USFL official said, "A little

grumpy."

Newly-wounded halfback Craig James, who went out of the Washington Federals' lineup and to a hospital with a back injury three days after his marriage to SMLJ sweetheart Marilyn Armas, is at home now with his bride but not expected to play again for at least three weeks.

The Federals, also hit hard by the loss of quarterback Mike Hohensee in the same game as Los Angeles, have added Joe Gilliam to their taxi squad after bringing the well-traveled and oft-troubled veteran in for a three-day tryout last week.

All quiet on the expansion front, but the league still hopes to announce four new franchises by April 1, bringing the membership for the '84 season to 16.

In early February, commissioner Chet Simmons had the new clubs and their owners named by March 1. Dallas, Houston and Pittsburgh remain high on the list.

Fouts, Chargers not nearing agreement

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Chargers All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts and the team management said they will try to reach a contract agreement for next season, but neither side has ruled out the possibility Fouts will not return next year.

"I am hopeful that Dan will be playing with us," said Charger owner Eugene V. Klein. "To make a big issue out of it, I think, wrong and I just have no comment."

Fouts, a free agent since Feb. 1, told the San Diego Union his "No. 1 priority" was to sign a new contract with the Chargers, a team he has played with for 10 years.

Charger head coach Don Coryell said he would have to start shopping for a new quarterback if Fouts does not sign by Apr. 26.

Filer outlaw champ to be settled tonight

FILER — Coors of Magic Valley and Miller Brothers-Crandall Service climbed into the finals of the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament at Filer Thursday night.

Those two will meet at 9 p.m. today in at the Filer High gymnasium to cap a four-game session and conclude the meet.

Miller-Crandall nipped Burger King 78-76 in overtime as Dennis Boyser scored 25 points to help offset the double-barreled scoring of Jess Miller (20) and Gordie Kerbs (19) for Burger King.

With 22 Andersen's Ranch of Fairfield dropped Twin Falls Merchant 64-53, Dave Andersen pitched up 15 while Dennis Drauer had 18 for the Merchants.

Coors, getting 18 points from Bill Cowell, downed Bohm's 72-61 despite 17 points from Dave Lutz.

In other action, Red's of Filer split past Northwest Plywool 62-59 in overtime as Jay Reinke hit 20 for the winners and Tony Smith replied

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Pacific Division
Philadelphia	34	13	San Antonio	41
Boston	28	13	Denver	35
New Jersey	25	13	Dallas	32
New York	22	13	Kansas City	24
Washington	22	13	Utah	23

NCAA boxscores

KENTUCKY (11)	INDIANA (10)	ARKANSAS (10)	LOUISIANA (10)
Michigan 84-78	North Carolina 84-78	Georgia Tech 84-78	Florida State 84-78

Ice hockey

NHL standings

W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	2	2	10
Boston	1	1	5
Washington	1	1	5

Football

USFL standings

W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	2	0	12
Boston	1	0	6
Washington	1	0	6

NBA boxscores

Washington (10)	Los Angeles (10)	San Antonio (10)	Portland (10)
San Antonio 101-98	Portland 101-98	Los Angeles 101-98	Washington 101-98

NIT pairings

First Round	Second Round
Michigan vs. North Carolina	Georgia Tech vs. Florida State

Baseball

Exh. standings

W	L	Pct.	
Montreal	7	0	1.000
St. Louis	7	0	1.000
Philadelphia	7	0	1.000

Baseball

USFL adds

Team	Opponent	Date
Philadelphia	Tampa Bay	27
Chicago	Los Angeles	27
Boston	Washington	27

NCAA pairings

East Regional	West Regional
North Carolina vs. Duke	Arizona vs. UCLA

NIT pairings

First Round	Second Round
Michigan vs. North Carolina	Georgia Tech vs. Florida State

Baseball

Exh. standings

W	L	Pct.	
Montreal	7	0	1.000
St. Louis	7	0	1.000
Philadelphia	7	0	1.000

Baseball

USFL adds

Team	Opponent	Date
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NCAA pairings

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NIT pairings

First Round	Second Round
Michigan vs. North Carolina	Georgia Tech vs. Florida State

Baseball

Exh. standings

W	L	Pct.	
Montreal	7	0	1.000
St. Louis	7	0	1.000
Philadelphia	7	0	1.000

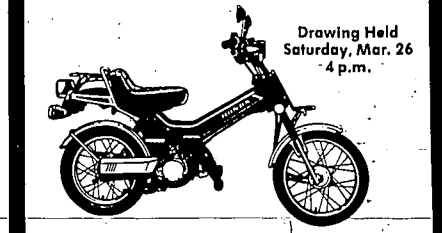
Baseball

USFL adds

Team	Opponent	Date
Philadelphia	Tampa Bay	27
Chicago	Los Angeles	27
Boston	Washington	27

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Transactions: Montreal - Ogdon pitcher Greg Barber, outfielder Mike Gates and infielder Sal Bando to Los Angeles...

Sports briefs

Royster rips Brave manager

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Jerry Royster, saying he doesn't want to play for the Atlanta Braves unless he has a chance to be a starter, has bitterly denounced manager Joe Torre's decision to use him as a utilityman this season.

"I can't start after what I did last season. I don't think there's anything I could ever do to start for the Atlanta Braves," said Royster during an exhibition trip here.

"And if I don't have any chance to start for the Atlanta Braves, I don't want to play for the Atlanta Braves... I want to get on with my career."



JOE TORRE
Object of Royster's wrath

Royster hit .325 as the Braves' left fielder during the final 10 weeks of the 1982 season, when Atlanta won the National League West title on the final day of the season. Torre repeatedly called Royster — his "most valuable player" — down the pennant stretch.

Royster called the decision "the biggest injustice of my life," and said he was "extremely mad" and "disappointed with Joe Torre, his decision and everything else."

"I know it's not good for me to disrupt the team right now," said Royster, "but I see I have to look out for myself. I feel strongly about the injustice that is being done."

He said he feels he is "playing the best baseball of my life. I am 30 years old, just coming into my prime. I don't want to do it in a utility role."

Rookie of year enters Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Josele Garza of Mexico City, the 1981 Indy Rookie of the Year, was one of six additional entries received by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the 67th Indianapolis 500 mile auto classic on May 29.

Garza was named driver for one of the three Machinist Union entries, all Penske PC-105. One of the others will be managed by Roger Mears, brother of 1979 winner Rick Mears.

Harold McDonald, a rookie from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was named as the driver of an AMI Racing Lola-Cosworth entered by Sherman Armstrong.

Tony Bettenhausen, Indianapolis, will have his choice of two March-Cosworth cars entered by Pryvym Racing Inc. of Watertown, Wis.

Too Tall arrested for DWI

DALLAS (UPI) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys, spent about two hours in jail Thursday after his arrest for alleged drunken driving.

Police spokesman Ed Spencer said Jones was arrested at 3:10 a.m. EST for investigation of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain one lane of traffic — which means weaving.

Spencer said officer Peter Holcomb made the arrest, after reporting that Jones had "bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and breath smelling of alcoholic beverages."

Police asked Jones, 32, to take a breath test but he declined, Spencer said.

Jones, whose legal name is Edward Lee Jones, was freed from jail about two hours following his arrest after a \$200 bond was posted. He was ordered to appear in court on April 11.

Tigers, Rangers swap hurlers

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers have traded veteran relief pitcher Dave Tobik to the Texas Rangers in exchange for left-handed hitting veteran outfielder John Grubb.

Tobik, 30, has spent parts of five seasons with the Tiger's totaling 3 1/2 years of major-league service. He has a career ERA of 3.65 and 14 saves, nine of which he picked up last season.

The right-hander was 4.9 in 1982, boosting his career total to 10-16. He appeared in 51 games last season and 137 in his career. In 1981, Tobik notched a 2.69 ERA in 60 innings.

Sampson heads writers' team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Virginia's 7-4 center Ralph Sampson heads a Division I All America first team named Thursday by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Georgetown 7-footer Pat Ewing, Michael Jordan of North Carolina, John Paxson of Notre Dame and Dale Ellis round out the squad.

A Division II All America team picked by the coaches consists of District of Columbia stars Earl Jones and Michael Britt, Keith Bennett of Sacred Heart, Joe Dickson of Merrimack and Bryan Vacca of Randolph-Macon.

The teams are sponsored by Kodak.

Coach gives to hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The only coach in basketball history to win both the NCAA and NIT championships in the same season has donated \$10,000 to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Nat Holman of New York, elected to the hall in 1964, made the pledge as the most recent large donation to the \$3.5 million building fund campaign, hall officials announced Thursday.

Orlando seeks cage franchise

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — An Orlando group headed by the original owner of the old American Basketball Association's New Orleans franchise has applied for an NBA expansion team.

If the NBA does not grant the request, Mort Downey said his group has formulated plans to create a new professional basketball league by next winter.

Downey said his group has laid the groundwork to start a new league with teams in Orlando, Miami, Jacksonville, Memphis, Louisville, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Oakland, Albuquerque and one other city.

NBA players reject new offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA's Players Association Thursday turned down a league offer of a 50 percent revenue guarantee over the next four years and walked out of negotiations when their 53 percent demand was met.

The two sides met for only 20 minutes.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien headed the owners' NBA Labor Relations Committee, while players Bob Lanier, Steve Mix and Junior Bridgeman of the NBAPA Executive Committee sat in on the session with the association's general counsel, Larry Fleisher.

NBA players have set an April 2 strike deadline if their demands are not met, a situation that could endanger the league playoffs.

Yankees drop Mayberry, lose bundle

By United Press International

John Mayberry was to the New York Yankees what the Edsel was to the Ford Motor Company.

The Edsel, developed in the 1950s, bombed and cost Ford a bundle of money. So did Mayberry, who was finally cut loose by the Yankees Thursday. Like Ford, the Yankees got stuck with a still hot — about a half million dollars — to exact.

Obtained last May from the Toronto Blue Jays in exchange for first baseman Dave Revering and highly touted minor-league third base prospect Jeff Reynolds, Mayberry hit just .209 in 69 games for the Yankees with eight homers and 27 RBI. In eight spring training games this year, he was hitting .267 with two homers.

The Yankees are still obligated for Mayberry's contract, which runs through the 1984 season. It is estimated it will cost the club about \$500,000.

While the Yankees were busy reducing their roster, the Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers were at work reshuffling their rosters.

The Tigers traded right-handed reliever Dave Tobik to the Rangers in exchange for left-handed hitting outfielder John Grubb.

Tobik, 30, has spent parts of five seasons with the Tigers totaling 3 1/2 years of major league service. He has a career earned run average of 3.65 and 14 saves, nine of which he picked up last season. He was 4.9 in 1982, boosting his career total to 10-16.

Grubb, 42, is a lifetime .280 hitter, who came within a point of reaching that figure last season. The 10-year veteran appeared in 103 games and hit three home runs while driving in 26 runs.



spring training NOTES

In exhibition games Thursday, Toronto trimmed Boston 6-1, Montreal edged St. Louis 7-6. Texas blanked the Yankees 4-0, the Chicago White Sox beat Pittsburgh 8-1 and Los Angeles nipped Baltimore 3-2.

*At Winter Haven, Fla., George Bell collected three hits, including a three-run homer, and rookie catcher Gene Petrali added a solo shot to lead the Blue Jays to victory. Bell, who entered the game with just two hits in 20 at-bats, socked his first spring homer, off loser Dennis Eckersley, in the second inning. The blow scored Jesse Barfield and Hosken Powell, who both singled. Rice led off with singles and advanced on a wild pitch. Rich Gedman's groundout scored Evans and Rice came in on Dave Stapleton's two-run homer.

*At West Palm Beach, Fla., Wallace Johnson slammed the first pitch by Kurt Kephire over the left-field fence in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Expos to a wind-blown triumph. Consecutive homers by Tim Wallach, pinch hitter Al Oliver and Chris Speier against Jose Berto in the sixth put Montreal ahead 5-2. Kelly Paris followed a single by Willie McGee with a St. Louis homer to tie the score 5-5 in the seventh.

*At Pompano Beach, Fla., Larry Parrish's first homer of the spring, a three-run shot, in the seventh inning gave the Rangers their victory. Rick

Honeycutt, Ron Musselman and Otell Jones combined on a three-hitter for Texas.

*At Sarasota, Fla., Richard Dotson gave up a run on four hits in seven innings and helped the White Sox defeat the Pirates. Dotson now is 3-0 this spring and has given up just two

runs in 20 innings for an 0.90 ERA. Greg Walker and Marv Foley honored for Chicago.

*At Vero Beach, Fla., Mike Marshall hit his sixth homer of the spring and Steve Sax had two singles, including a game-winning hit, to help the Dodgers beat the Orioles. Marshall's homer, giving the Dodge's a 1-0 lead in the second inning, was his 15th RBI in 17 games.

Also, Houston Astros relief pitcher Joe Sambito will have to undergo a third operation on his troubled left elbow April 1, but his doctor still predicts a full recovery, the club announced.

Third operation set for Sambito's arm

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Houston Astros relief pitcher Joe Sambito will have to undergo a third operation on his troubled left elbow April 1, but his doctor still predicts a full recovery, the club announced Thursday.

Sambito, 30, who has not pitched since April 27, 1982, because of ligament problems that required surgery in July 1982 and again last Saturday, visited Dr. Frank Jobe in Vero Beach, Fla., for an examination.

Jobe was "encouraged" but scheduled additional surgery in Los Angeles April 1.

Astros General Manager Al Rosen said, "We talked with Dr. Jobe today

and he was encouraged by the examination of Joe's left elbow. However, a small amount of surgery to remove additional scar tissue will be necessary."

"The prognosis for complete recovery remains the same, but with his rehabilitation prolonged."

IOC to add exhibition baseball

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Baseball has achieved part of its Olympic goal. There will be a six-team exhibition tournament during the Summer Games at Los Angeles in 1984 with medals for the winners.

The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee agreed on this compromise Thursday but rejected the request of the International Baseball Federation to have the full status of an Olympic sport.

"There will be six teams and although we have not decided I expect that the United States, Japan and Cuba will be among those countries providing the teams," Monique Berlioux, Director of the IOC, told reporters.

The other exhibition sport, tennis is not promoted in such way.

"There will be a competition for 32 players who will be under the age of 20 — but young professionals will not be debarré, according to Berlioux."

The Executive Board had a two and a half hour meeting with the Los Angeles delegation, but the IOC director was not prepared to disclose very much about the talks.

There is still no agreement about the site of shooting and the president of the IOC, Juan Antonio Samaranch, will be travelling through Los Angeles in April when the matter will be discussed then.

The copyright problem over a sail board, which threatened at one point to keep this new sport out of the yearning program has been resolved. For the competition, the Wind Glider, a European product, will be used and the following day there will be an exhibition using the American craft, the Wind Surfer.

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IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL

Baar tops week of high scores

TWIN FALLS — High scores were the norm in the men's competition for high game honors in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Ted Baar, Sr., competing in the Moose league, rolled a 264 game to lead his division. However, he was closely followed by George Oppdyke of the Dairyman league at 262 and Bryon Mason of Pintirpers at 257.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

NCAA meeting

Rumors say everyone wants No. 1 pick and Elway but Colts deny talk

By CLARK JUDGE
(Independent Press Service)

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Rumor headquarters might just as well fold up shop at this week's National Football League meetings. There's just not enough talk to keep the place in business.

Instead of germinating rumors of hot trades or transactions, NFL executives have spent most of this week denying reports. Baltimore general manager Ernie Accorsi and coach Frank Kush are the team captains, since much of the private conversation surrounds what the Colts are going to do with their No. 1 draft choice.

Correction. Much of the conversation surrounds what the Colts are going to do with Stanford quarterback John Elway, the plum of this year's lottery.

About a month ago, a story surfaced in Atlanta that new Falcons coach Dan Henning might be willing to part with starting quarterback Steve Bartkowski, a starting running back and the Falcons' No. 1 pick in exchange for the right — some say the honor — to pick Elway.

That story was made up. It was pure fabrication by the writer.

"Then, an item appeared in Wednesday's Los Angeles Herald-Examiner that said Kansas City officials had offered the Colts two No. 1 draft picks (this year and next), cornerback Gary Green and safety Gary Barbaro for the Colts' numero uno.

"I don't know where that one got started," said Kansas City team president Jack Steadman, who denied any knowledge of the rumored package.

"I haven't even talked to Kansas City," Accorsi said. "I went to school with John Mackovic (the new KC head coach) and I'm sure he would have something to say about it."

"Nobody's talked to us this week," Kush said. "But one thing you'll learn about the NFL is that it thrives on rumors."

The most feasible and most likely deal — if the Colts were to make one — would involve San Diego. It is an unkept secret that San Diego is interested in Elway, particularly since starting quarterback Dan Fouts has played out his option and is a free agent. The rumored package would have the Chargers sending their two No. 1 draft choices, their two No. 2s and one of their fourth-round picks to the Colts for the Stanford quarterback.

San Diego officials will not talk about any interest in Elway, but coach Don Coryell said Wednesday in so many words that Fouts was the key to any Elway connection. If another club does not sign Fouts to an offer sheet by April 15, he can only sign — if he's to sign at all — with San Diego.

Fouts, who sat out most of the 1977 season in a contract dispute, is represented by agent Howard Slusher, a tough bargainer whose salary demands for client John Jefferson forced the Chargers to exile the wide receiver to Green Bay.

Clearly, Fouts means business when he talks about staying out of football if he and San Diego cannot resolve the situation.

"If we sign Fouts," Coryell said, "then we'll be happy. If we don't sign him by the draft, we might have to trade for a quarterback or draft player."

If San Diego could, in fact, pull off a deal for Elway, Fouts would lose some of the allure that insiders say will have him seeking a \$1 million contract next season. The Chargers will know if they'll retain the rights to their All-Pro quarterback by April 26, the first day of the draft, but they may not know if he'll sit out next year.

Maybe that's worth a rumor.

expansion. It's not foolhardy to speculate that a city such as Indianapolis might have to go after an existing franchise, rather than an expansion club. If it's to bring the NFL to town.

"It makes eminent sense," Moses said.

What's more, the guy who's been pitching for ownership of a franchise when and if it lands in Indiana is none other than Steve Rosenbloom, son of the late owner of the Colts and Los Angeles Rams, Carroll Rosenbloom. Steve is making his annual stop at the spring meetings to visit with owners and club officials who might have forgotten what he's up to.

folks. Sixty-three thousand seats will go to waste nearly every weekend, and despite a generous donation of \$30 million from the private sector, there aren't too many Indiana taxpayers who will tolerate that for long.

"I suppose," Moses said, "that if nothing happened in five years and somebody like the (Baltimore) Colts wanted to move we'd take them. We'd prefer local ownership but if we're forced into something else, the city might want to take the Colts."

Yes, the Colts. As in Baltimore. Moses said his group has not talked to anyone in the organization and he is not aware of any Colt officials seeking out Indianapolis. However, in light of the league's present stance on

years. The first three cities have pitched camps amidst a gallery of photos, graphics and displays and readily dispense promotional material; the last two have representatives strolling the premises.

"We're still very enthusiastic," Moses said.

The reason is easy to see. It's on the walls surrounding him and displayed on the table next to him. In the center of the room — the Hoosier Dome, an \$20 million structure due to be completed in the summer of 1984.

There's only one hitch. When the stadium opens on October, it likely won't have a tenant. Oh sure, Purdue and Notre Dame have made plans to play a game there, but that's all.

Three cities push for teams but problem with Raiders stems expansion

By CLARK JUDGE
(Independent Press Service)

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — At the rate the National Football League is going, expansion will occur somewhere around the time Ed Garvey gets named commissioner and Jack Lambert leads a march for peace through the streets of Cincinnati.

Nevertheless, there are three cities — Jacksonville, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Indianapolis, Ind. — which have roped off rooms at the league's hotel headquarters to invite expansion into their towns.

"If I were betting," said Tom Moses, co-chairman of a committee seeking an NFL franchise for Indi-

anapolis, "I'd bet we'd have a pro football franchise by 1985. Whether existing or expansion or something. Something's going to give."

Unless it's Al Davis, it won't be expansion. The league has tabled any plans for moving into other cities until it resolves the seemingly endless litigation with Davis over the move of the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

"We're not prepared for expansion," commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "We've got to get our own house cleaned up first."

That message won't go over big in Jacksonville or Indianapolis or Birmingham or Memphis, Tenn. or Phoenix, Ariz. — all of which actively have sought expansion clubs in recent

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Donnie Beas, Sr.	204
George Oppdyke, Dairyman	262
Bryon Mason, Pintirpers	257
Bob Lewis, Commercial	244
Eve Atkins, Dairyman	242
Cory Spurgeon, Sh Boom	241
Leslie Horvath, Commercial	237
Deve Delette, Wildcat	235
Arn DePaul, Industrial	234
Phil Friley, Industrial	234
John Williams, Valley	233
Bob Rainwater, Valley	232
Ben Baint, Commercial	231
Randy Hacking, Valley	224
Gary Fray, Magic Major	222
Paul Miller, Magic Major	221
Lloyd Hundt, Magic Major	221

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Paul Miller, Magic Major	644
Dale Tauter, Hill & Mtn	643
Jim Laird, Commercial	621
Leslie Horvath, Commercial	620
Glenn Braasler, Magic Major	617
Bob Rainwater, Valley	610
Bryon Mason, Pintirpers	609
Leslie Horvath, Moose	603
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Steve Braden, Thurn, Nile Miken	591
Paul Miller, Magic Major	586
Gary Frasley, Valley	585

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Melanie Hing, Monday Ladies	244
Margaret Peters, Magic City	243
Marie Facker, Softwhiders	243
Thelma Tucker, Farty Birds	240
Marge Willis, Latecomers	234
Jean Stokasberry, Sterling Jewelry	228
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Jinda Kilgus, Shoom	224
Dorothy Barnes, Fille	221
Calby McGowan, Fille	221
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Joyce Novak, Pioneer	218
Lorraine Fife, Pioneer	214
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Maureen Ficker, Magic Hill Point	213
Ricky Rogers, Sterling Jewelry	212
Patty Kiser, Pioneer	212
Grace Westerber, Pioneer	210
Joyce Novak, Pioneer	205
Alma Watson, Pioneer	205

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Thelma Tucker, Farty Birds	630
Joyce Novak, Pioneer	618
Jean Stokasberry	606
Melanie Hing, Monday Ladies	606
Marie Facker, Softwhiders	590
Margaret Parsons, Magic City	586
Paulina Sobchak, Sunday Night Solobomers	585
Marge Willis, Latecomers	567
Jean Mueller, Solobomers	562
Beverly Denton, Fille	559
Lorraine Fife, Pioneer	558
Donita Ford, Farty Birds	557
Meg Moran, Latecomers	556
Lita B. Hansen, Pioneer	548
Ricky Hoeger, Sterling Jewelry	545
Lita B. Hansen, Ladies Tea	544
Shirley Quailance, Pioneer	544
Jean Web, Pioneer	544
Lance Thompson, Pioneer	540
Pat Williams, Pioneer	540

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME

L.V. Triplett	214
John Adams	210
Morris Greenfield	210
Vern Smith	209
Ernie Hagland	209
John McGintia	207
Bob Amodeo	205
Morris Greenfield	203
C.L. Fillworth	197
Wayne McCandless	190
Faith Phillips	191
Myrl Miller	191
Mary Sayre	191
Dorothy Young	184

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES

Vern Smith	780
John Adams	774
Bob Amodeo	740
Wayne McCandless	737
Ernie Hagland	737
Morris Greenfield	737
John McGintia	737
Bob Amodeo	737
Morris Greenfield	737
C.L. Fillworth	737
Wayne McCandless	737
Faith Phillips	737
Myrl Miller	737
Mary Sayre	737
Dorothy Young	737

YOUTH HIGH GAME

Lisa Chappell, Bruin Prep	170
Jane Cypher, Bruin Prep	170
Kerry Klassen, Thurn Jr.	170
Kim Dehnert, Wednesday Jr.	168
Marc Hurnikel, Wednesday Jr.	168
Tammy Hatkins, Wednesday Jr.	164
Jim Cogges, Thursday Jr.	164
Daniel Denoy, Thursday Jr.	164
Kenay Cazier, Wednesday Jr.	160
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Shanna Geary, Monday Batlam	148
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Jocelyne Murr, Monday Batlam	148

YOUTH HIGH SERIES

Chris Walton, Bruin Prep	541
Lisa Chappell, Bruin Prep	534
Kim Dehnert, Wednesday Jr.	479
Jim Cogges, Thursday Jr.	472
Marc Hurnikel, Wednesday Jr.	472
Daniel Denoy, Thursday Jr.	443
Shanna Geary, Monday Batlam	443
Randy Geary, Monday Batlam	443

1982 champions enter semifinals

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Seven-foot center Earl Jones and forward Michael Drift, the two forces behind last year's title, lead defending champion District of Columbia into the NCAA-Division I basketball championships this weekend.

District of Columbia, 28-2 and winners of 23 straight, meets Morningside (Iowa) 26-5 at 8 p.m. in a semifinal game Friday. The semifinals open at 6 p.m. with Wright State (Ohio), 26-4, meeting Cal State-Bakersfield, 25-4.

The winners meet Saturday night for the championship. All games are being played in the Springfield Civic Center.

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Bad guy
Dillinger
profiled — C3

Scorsese films
draw on
film makers life — C5

Friday Special

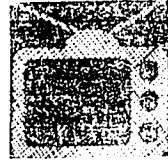
Friday, March 25, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Features,
entertainment

'Thorn Birds' scores high as mini-series

Epic love story set in Australia begins Sunday

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service



no flouncing clod. This beautiful creature doesn't fly like an eagle, but doesn't gobble like a turkey either.

Brown, as Luke O'Neill, the brawny hired hand who marries Meggie and then neglects her, is fairly well known for the movie "Breaker Morant" and "A Town Like Alice," which was shown on public TV. This should get his career steaming along. You expect good work from veterans like Kiley, Simmons and Holliman, and you get it.

Finally, late in "Thorn Birds" roars Mare Winningham, as Justine, Meggie's saucy daughter. Winningham is a must see. She plays Justine the way Pete Fountain plays the clarinet. It's one of the best performances you'll see on television.

"Thorn Birds" is gorgeously produced by David Wolper and Stan Margulies, the team that made both "Roots" miniseries. The show has only three lapses, which isn't bad considering the ground it covers.

One is that Stanwyck plays Mary Carson much too hammy.

Another problem is the story itself. Why does Meggie put up with all this nonsense from the men in her life? This woman has the tools to get what she wants anyway she wants it. Of course, if she did, there'd be no story.

And finally, given the story, it's not a matter of whether the lovers will consummate their relationship, but when. Here, though only briefly, "Thorn Birds" flies apart.

Nothing in Ward's scanty acting history hinted that she could handle Meggie as well as she does. This is

"Thorn Birds" ranges over two continents (Australia and Europe), but it's set mostly in and around Drogheda in New South Wales, the Penderosa of Australian sheep ranches, owned by Mary Carson (Stanwyck), a calculating woman with a smoldering lust for de Briassart.

The tale begins at the end of World War I. Carson sends for her brother, Paddy Cleary (Kiley), his wife (Simmons) and family, including young Meggie, to help run the empire. She's only a child, but de Briassart sees something in Meggie (played as a youngster by Sydney Penny) others miss in the rough-and-tumble world of sheep ranching. As Meggie becomes a stunning young woman, what they feel for each other gets out of hand, considering de Briassart's calling.

When the priest leaves Drogheda, taken under the wing of Archbishop Vontini-Verchese (Plummer, in a wonderfully suave performance) eventually rising to a cardinal's robes, he can't escape Meggie, and doesn't really want to. He wants it all — God, power and this woman. Thus, he's guilty and she's miserable.

Chamberlain shows that he's the best romantic lead in the business. He makes de Briassart a Byronic figure, both tormented and tormenting.

The surprises in "Thorn Birds" come from people who gave no previous clues they had it in them. Nothing in Ward's scanty acting history hinted that she could handle Meggie as well as she does. This is



"The Thorn Birds" gets the miniseries moving in a big way again. If you charted miniseries on a graph, the line would be very high with "Rich Man, Poor Man," would soar with "Roots" and "Roots: The Next Generation," then begin a long slide.

The tumble would be broken occasionally by a blip upward ("Shogun"), but the recent trend would be way down — the comatose "Marco Polo," the erratic "The Blue and the Grey" and, of course, "The Winds of War," which would have been twice as good if it had been half as long.

"The Thorn Birds" isn't top of the chart, but it's closer than most. This \$21 million, 10-hour story of a priest who desires the forbidden and the woman who wants the unattainable is fine work, with more good performances than in any miniseries since "Roots."

It takes some time before the narrative gets into gear. But unlike most miniseries, "Thorn Birds" isn't too long.

"Thorn Birds" starts Sunday and runs on consecutive nights through Wednesday on ABC. The cast includes Richard Chamberlain, Rachel Ward, Barbara Stanwyck, Bryan Brown, Ken Howard, Richard Kiley, Piper Laurie, Christopher Plummer, Jean Simmons, Earl Holliman and Mare Winningham.

The story, really sort of an epic soap opera covering more than 40 years and three generations, is based on Colleen McCullough's novel.

The heart of the tale is the love affair between the beautiful Meggie Cleary (Ward) and Ralph de Briassart (Chamberlain), a brilliant young priest. As he rises to the peak of the church hierarchy, his love of God is counterbalanced — overbalanced, really — by his ambition and love for Meggie.

Brotherthon, Bowler score at academy

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

A review

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday evening at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls, two young guitarists performed folk music separately and together. The program was balanced between these two individuals. And as is common at this old wooden church, the acoustics provided unmatched musical sounds.

It was easy to forget the deficiencies of lighting and stage because these two were so good.

First on the program was Georgia-born Rich Brotherthon. He is only 23, but already his stage presence and presentations are excellent.

His voice is rich and his pitch superb; his story-telling is enthusiastic and absorbing. His tunes

"Why Paddy's Not at Work Today," "The Band Played Wailing Malinda" and "Rambling Rover" were expertly done.

Brotherthon is what is called in the music business a "sleeper." Better explained, his finger-picking style is so advanced for his age, his manner so cool, that when he begins to play and sing, one is flabbergasted.

Brotherthon's travels in 1981 to London, County Clare, Ireland, and Paris probably provoked his rapid musical growth. He explained after the first show that he was "busking" overseas. In other words, he traveled the public transit systems and stood

on street corners to make a few dollars.

Brotherthon explains that it's rather common to do this in Europe, and that the people on the street over there seem to enjoy hearing street music and let the performers know it by throwing money at their feet. Central Park in New York City is another successful busking place.

Brotherthon has studied piano, mandolin and bouzouki, playing "anything with strings and frets," he says. It's obvious that at his tender age, he's already picked many.

Bellinda Bowler performed the second half of the first show, and part of that she devoted to duets with Brotherthon. She was smart to do this.

Bowler is a tall and thin woman, and quite pretty. Her vivid red velvet dress and matching boots looked good on the academy's stage.

This women's style is extremely subdued. Her voice is clear and her fingerwork is skillful, but her tunes seemed passive. After listening to songs such as "Tashy's Song," "I Hope I Don't Fall in Love with You," and "Makin' Whoopee," and after interviewing her, it was hard to determine why her music never rose above mildness.

There was a lack of inflection and zestfulness in Bowler's singing. But when Brotherthon joined her for the duets — in which Bowler sang and picked the harmonies and Brotherthon gave the lead and top voice — her music was considerably more assertive and enjoyable.

Apparently, many who heard them perform together a few months ago in Idaho Folklore Society concert in Boise liked their joint performance, too.

Renaissance opens its stage to novices

By DICK MANNING
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Budding musicians with great — but — previously — undiscovered talent, here is your big chance. The folks at Twin Falls Renaissance Academy, have hatched a plan "to bring musicians out of the woodwork," says Tenley Stephens, the academy's factotum.

Beginning next month, the academy will open its doors two nights a month to "any and every musician who wants to perform," Stephens says. Organizers had originally planned to call the performances Open Mike

Night until it was discovered they had no microphone. They do, however, have a stage so OpenStage Night has been adopted.

Ground rules for the experiment are few, Stephens says. Any area musician who performs any piece of music is welcome to share a piece of the stage. All she asks is that would-be performers call the academy at 734-0719 before the concerts to avoid scheduling problems.

Stephens says the project has two purposes. First, it offers musicians who have never performed a chance to gain experience in a concert setting. The academy's informal and

friendly atmosphere will be used to encourage developing musicians to bring their skills out of the closet.

Second, the project fits with the academy's goal of assembling a network of Magic Valley musicians. "We need to know who's out there," Stephens says.

"Musicians have a need to get together with other musicians," she says. The open-stage events will allow these already "involved" in the academy to find new people to play with.

Next month's open-stage nights have been set for April 6 and 10 at 7 p.m. If the experiment works, per-

formances will continue on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Of course, the whole idea won't work unless there is an audience, so Stephens is interested in "interest" in the Valley's music to come to see it grow. Admission to the concerts is \$1.

Also the academy will continue its series of concerts featuring seasoned performers. The next of these is set for April 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. Featured then will be the traditional American music of Spud Pups and a return engagement of Hagerman's Carter Wilson.

Laughing Stock provides some quality theater

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

KETCHUM — A few weeks ago, American playwright David Mamet's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" ended the season of winter repertory productions for the Laughing Stock Theater Company, which is in association with the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. This extremely talented group of

actors and actresses of all ages had its beginnings in the spring of 1977. Nell Simon's "Plaza Suite" was the group's "first undertaking. Since then, it has tried to do three or four plays a year.

Since the beginning of this year, the group has performed "Pvt. Wars" by James McMurree, "Vanities" by Jack Hefner and the Mamet play.

In April, on the 20th and 29th, Laughing Stock will be performing

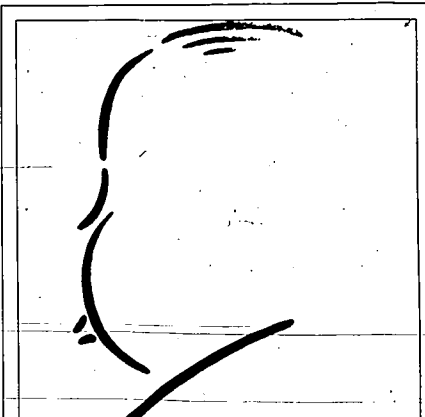
"Pvt. Wars" in Boise. At present, the performance there is set for the YVCA.

Larry Reina, a director of Laughing Stock Theater, says "that there may be about 50 people of all ages from all over the area acting in this company, including all kinds of professionals such as architects, lawyers, housewives, and teachers.

"In the summer of 1978, and two years following, the New Haven

Ensemble of the Yale Drama School came to Sun Valley to teach drama. They haven't been back the last few years because we don't have the money," Reina explains.

The group's financial situation appears critical, and it is a wonder Laughing Stock can afford to stage performances at all. After viewing the David Mamet play and enjoying the expert performances of Gail Sheehan,



Hitchcock's life yields new book

By JUSTIN T. AN
The Chicago Sun-Times

THE DARK SIDE OF GENIUS: The Life of Alfred Hitchcock. By Donald Spoto. Little, Brown, \$19.50.

Alfred Hitchcock made his first feature film in 1925. He made his 53rd (and last), "Family Plot," exactly half a century later in the course of an almost uniformly triumphant career he established himself as a master of atmosphere, tempo, technique and economy of narrative. Poet laureate of paranoia and high anxiety in films such as "North by Northwest," "Psycho" and "The Birds," he devised a series of terrifying visual metaphors that have passed into our collective vocabulary.

Hitchcock was the complete movie-maker or, as the French

director Francois Truffaut called him, the complete movie "auteur." He worked within the industry's factory system, in most cases diluted artistic control on every level, but his films are almost as personal and self-willed as a lifework in literature or any of the other arts. It is partly because of this that Hitchcock is such an inviting subject for study.

Alfred Hitchcock's work has been fascinated with a full-length biography of this bizarre man who created not only memorable films, but also — through his cameo appearances, television programs and state-

Donald Spoto, who seven years ago published a critical survey of Hitchcock's work, has been fascinated by him since childhood, he says. Now he caps his fascination with a full-length biography of this bizarre man who created not only memorable films, but also — through his cameo appearances, television programs and state-

See HITCHCOCK on Page C2

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301, or bring it to our office. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BOISE — "American Art of the 1930s," a selection of 76 paintings, drawings and prints from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, will be displayed through April 3 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive in Boise. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens, children and students.

BUHL — Group drawing lessons for the youth will be held at the Griffin Studio in Buhl. For more information, call instructor Lynn Cobern at 543-6516.

BUHL — The Heart Gallery and Tuesday Framing, at 230 11th Ave. N. in Buhl, is displaying etched glass, paintings and graphics by Gayle Wagner-Barigir through April 8. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

BURLEY — Jan Clele will teach a "Winter's Light" painting class at the Lone Trail Studio in Burley from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Saturday. For more information and registration, call 678-4762.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery, at 1232 Oakley Ave. in Burley, will feature the paintings of Raymond Jones in a one-man exhibit through March 31.

GOODING — Paintings by Alice May and Carol Peterson, Wendell artists, will be on display during March at the First Security Bank in Gooding. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

KETCHUM — New original watercolors and lithography by Nancy Taylor Stoinington, and the work of selected Alaskan artists are on display at the Stoinington Galleries in Ketchum. The gallery is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Sunspot Gallery is featuring the work of Art Wright, the head of the Idaho State University photography program. Wright's "Photographs from Latin America" will be displayed through March 30 in the gallery, which is next to the CSI library in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

WENDELL — Lois Harms will display a selection of her art work at the Idaho First National Bank in Wendell during March. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

WENDELL — Gooding artist Nadine Conrad will exhibit Idaho landscapes, animals and florals during March at the Farmers National Bank in Wendell. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Music and Dancing

BOISE — George Burns and Helen Reddy will perform at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Boise State University Pavilion. Admission is \$12.50 per person. Reserve tickets are available at the pavilion box office.

BURLEY — The Brigham Young University a cappella choir will perform at 8 p.m. today at Burley High School.

EDEN — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet today for an intermediate workshop at 7 p.m. and a basic class at 8:30 p.m., at the Anderson Campground, which is located at the Eden exit of I-84, Saturday. The regular club dance will be held at 6:30 p.m., a square-dance workshop will be held at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association will hold a benefit show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Filer High School auditorium. Proceeds will be donated to the Ma-Tre-Val Council of the Camp Fire Association. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Children under 10 will be admitted free.

JACKPOT — The Mugglestons will perform

through this Sunday at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. The Motifs will perform March 28 through April 5. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

JACKPOT — The duo of Miller and Meyer is performing at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Visitors band is playing through April 9 at Diamond Field Jack's lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — Post No. 7 of the American Legion will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Larry Curtis and his Collegians. Refreshments will be served. Tickets, at \$4 per person, will be sold at the door. Veterans and their guests are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will present its 10th anniversary Palm Sunday concert at 3:15 p.m. this Sunday in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, at \$2 per person, may be purchased from members of the chorale, and they also will be sold at the door.

Theater

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School drama department will present "Bye, Bye Birdie," a musical comedy, at 7:30 p.m. today, Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Advance tickets, at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$8 for families, are available at the high school and from drama students.

Special Events

FILER — The Filer-Kiwanis Club will hold its third annual gun show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 2, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 3, in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Individuals or groups desiring display space should contact Stan Melton at 326-5426. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults. Children under 10 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Mexican album out

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Commission on the Arts released its first record album of Idaho folk music Wednesday, presenting the first copy to Gov. John Evans, during ceremonies held at the Capitol.

"Soy Mexicano: Traditional Mexican-American Music from Southern Idaho" was produced in cooperation with the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley.

Los Rancheritos Del Valle, one of the groups featured on the album, played at a reception honoring the musicians involved and the Mexican-American culture in Idaho.

The album, which includes an essay about Mexican-American folk music in Idaho, Spanish-English lyrics and musical notations, features performers recorded in their homes or at community festivals in the summer of 1981. The performers came from Twin Falls; Pocatello, Caldwell, Nampa and Boise.

The album can be obtained from the Institute of the American West, Box 656, Sun Valley, 83333. The cost is \$7, plus postage.

July shows planned

TWIN FALLS — The organizers of two events, the Idaho Gem State Days and the Salmon River Antique Show, Sale and Auction, are compiling plans for activities scheduled in July.

Gene Anthis, the chairman of the Idaho Gem State Days, reports that the annual gem and mineral show will be held July 15, 16 and 17 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. More than 100 dealers are expected to display and sell gem equipment, jewelry and gemstone material. Craft and antique dealers are invited to participate. For more information, write: Idaho Gem State Days Association, Route 2, Twin Falls, or call 733-0354.

The Salmon show is scheduled for July 2, 3 and 4 in conjunction with the annual Salmon River Days. Booths in a variety of sizes are available for the three-day weekend. Open booths will be available to consign one or more items at an owner's specified price, and an auction will be held at 6 p.m. July 2 for items offered by individuals and groups. For more information, write: 806 Neyman St., Salmon, 83467.

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Picasso painting damaged

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A painting by Pablo Picasso was damaged while on exhibit at the National Gallery of Art in Athens, the Greek Ministry of Culture said Thursday.

The painting "The Reading Girl" was part of an exhibition of 106 of the artist's works from the Picasso Museum in Paris and private collections which opened March 14.

A Culture Ministry spokesman said a museum guard Tuesday noticed a spot of "unidentified liquid" on the work after a group of high school students left the gallery.

Museum personnel immediately removed as much of the moisture as they could, but reported that a "stain 2 inches in diameter" remained on the surface.

"According to officials at the gallery, the damage can be corrected" at the

Picasso Museum in Paris where it will be sent after the exhibition closes at the end of May.

The ministry spokesman said further security measures will be taken immediately including covering all paintings, drawings and etchings with plexiglass.

He said the ministry "expressed its profound regret over the event, and attributed it to an accident rather than an act of vandalism."

The exhibition entitled "Picasso and the Mediterranean" is the first collection of the artist's works to be shown in Greece.

The only Picasso painting on permanent exhibit in Greece is "The Woman in the White Dress," which the artist gave to the Greeks at the end of World War Two.

Hitchcock

Continued from Page C1

ments in print — memorable public images of himself as "someone from another world." Spoto writes, "a land where murder was routine and betrayal the typical response of one person to another."

Spoto has done a heroic amount of legwork and interviewing for "The Dark Side of Genius." He goes into Hitchcock's family background, for example, and his schooling under the Jesuits at Saint Ignatius College, London, just before World War I. A former student whom Spoto located recalls having been dragged off to the boiler room by Hitchcock and an accomplice. They tied him hand and foot, pulled his trousers down and set off a string of firecrackers they had attached to his underwear. During all the years since, the victim never went to see any of Hitchcock's films — they were another form of cruel joke, and Hitchcock remained a cruel joker all his life.

Exploring the close connections between the life and the work, Spoto provides detailed accounts that illuminate both the films and the private imagination that shaped them. Perhaps Spoto could have learned a little more from the master about cutting, selection and discriminated occasions, for his narrative tends to be unvarying in pace, even relentless. But perhaps this is in keeping with Hitchcock's own obsession with obsession.

The private man, as his biographer quickly learned, was not the least bit forthcoming or candid about himself

but instead was determined to reveal nothing and disguise everything. Almost at every turn in "The Dark Side of Genius," one realizes that there were excellent reasons for Hitchcock to substitute for the reality of himself the unapproachable, sleek and blandly sinister persona that became his trademark. Insofar as anyone can or would want to approach it, the private reality of Alfred Hitchcock appears to have been something profoundly maimed and permanently arrested. He was a Dickensian grotesque, a satirist Pat Boy who weighed 365 pounds when he came to Hollywood to make "Rebecca" who punished his surroundings.

Hitchcock described actors and actresses as "cattle," but it was the actresses who suffered most under his direction. They ran to the same type: blond, cool and unapproachable; he was infatuated with them, but they were not infatuated with him, and they paid the price. Mary Anderson, who played in "Lifeboat," asked him about profile photography. "Mr. Hitchcock, what do you think is my best side?" "According to Spoto, without even looking at her Hitchcock replied, "My dear, you're sitting on it." For a long line of actresses, from Madeleine Carroll to Tippi Hedren, the experience of being Hitchcock's star was a nightmare.

As Spoto's title makes clear, this is a story of "the dark side," and while it does not make pleasant reading, one can only admire the stamina it took to tell it.

Theater

Continued from Page C1

Susan Johnson, David Blampied and Scott Preston, it was clear that this off-broadway type of theater definitely should continue — especially as a show piece for visitors to our state. Shyla Mills, one of the drama company's workers, says that the actors and actresses disband in the summer, but they are trying to get something started for this coming

summer on their own. She feels sure that performances in addition to the ones in Boise will come about, but he can't say for sure what they will be.

Rein's has auditioned for a part in the Boise Summer Shakespeare Festival. It will be exciting for all of us if he makes it.

Laughing Stock Theater is good arts to follow and support, and we're probably going to hear more from it soon.

TIMES-NEWS

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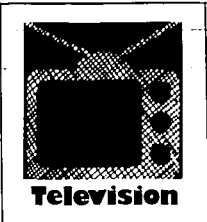
By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — That peculiarly American phenomenon, the telethon, will occupy 20 hours of prime and otherwise time this weekend on 126 stations in every state but Maine.

It is the 12th annual National Easter Seal Telethon with a goal of more than \$20 million, which will remain in the community in which it is raised.

It, says WCMH-TV in Columbus, Ohio, raises \$100,000 from its viewers, that amount stays with the local Easter Seal Association to support services for people with physical disabilities and mental disorders.

In past years Monty Hall, Wayne Rogers, Suzanne Somers, Burt Reynolds and Dinah Shore, Peter Falk and Jack Klugman have hosted



Television

the show. But for the third consecutive year the non-sectarian telethon will be hosted by singer Pat Boone, the emblem of American wholesomeness.

Telethons are an endurance contest

for their hosts, usually leaving the entertainer thoroughly spent as with Jerry Lewis after his annual muscular dystrophy fund-raiser.

Boone probably won't get a wink of sleep for 38 hours, including preparations for the telethon and its aftermath.

He steps before the cameras at 8 p.m., PST, Saturday evening and will remain at the helm until the final totals go on the big board at 4 p.m., PST, Sunday. By that time Boone will have talked and sung himself hoarse.

Twice during every hour of its 20 hours the show will cut to its 126 stations for 10-minute segments of local fund raising with local personnel exhorting viewers to send in those pledges.

"It's truly a wonderful cause," said Boone. "Easter Seals provides funds

for the elderly, the blind, birth defects, heart patients and diabetics and provides services for speech and hearing therapy, occupational therapy and for other handicapped people.

"Last year we raised \$19.5 million. This year we hope to go over \$20 million. But it won't be easy."

For the first time in telethon history, according to Boone, two national telethons were down in their total pledges this year.

This weekend's telethon will bombard viewers with a host of stars, most of them singers, among them Tom Jones, Donna Summer, Bobby Vinton, Etta James, Jose Feliciano, Lanie Kazan and Debby Boone.

There will be others, too. Ed Asner, Burt Conny, Dennis Weaver, Joe Namath, Erik Estrada, Isabel Sanford, Barbi Benton, Sealman Crothers, Gary Busey, Meadows Clark

Levon, Danielle Briskols, Tom Wopat and Nell Carter.

Boone said he had no trouble lining up entertainers for the telethon. He found himself, in fact, turning away performers when too many volunteered.

Special guest for the telethon is pianist-composer Marvin Hamlisch who has written special songs for the show. Boone wrote "Pocketful of Hope" a couple of years ago and it has become something of an Easter Seal theme. This year he has written another, "Magic, You're My Magic."

"Our telethon is the most entertaining and positive of them all," Boone said. "I know because I've done all the others."

"We don't get viewers to make pledges based on pity or guilt. We stay positive with that old Biblical quotation, 'God loves a cheerful giver.'"

"That's the spirit we're looking for."

"We're already off to a good start with pledges from our corporate sponsors. This is the first year Bayer Aspirin has joined us and they're giving \$350,000."

"The real estate company, Century 21, is donating \$1 million, and we're getting \$500,000 from Pepsi Cola, Barnada Inns and the Gloria Marshall exercise salons. Most of that money is raised by their employees as a community service."

"Playing host on a telethon is really exhausting physically but emotionally I get more and more up as the show progresses. After a while I'm not running on anything but emotional elation as we near our goal."

"The excitement grows as the pledges increase. Telethons are stimulating for those of us who participate and the viewers who contribute."

"I think telethons are strictly an American institution. Nowhere else are people so generous when it comes to a good cause like Easter Seals."

A review

Bad guy Dillinger profiled by Harry Patterson

By United Press International

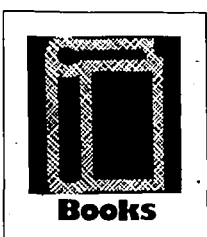
Dillinger, by Harry Patterson
(Stein & Day, \$14.95)

Harry Patterson is second to none as an adventure story teller and that includes John Le Carré, Robert Ludlum and Ken Follet.

You might say, "Harry who?" But don't, please. At present, Patterson is better known to readers of thrillers as Jack Higgins, author of "The Eagle Has Landed" and "Touch the Devil." Every Jack Higgins book has been a best seller.

Now Patterson has decided to write again under his own name and "Dillinger" is packed with the same suspenseful action as the Higgins novels.

John Dillinger will be remembered by older Americans as a headline grabbing bank robber and jail escape artist who became Public Enemy No. 1 during the Great Depression. Dillinger was the most charismatic of all the hoods of that time and he made life miserable for J. Edgar Hoover while he was on the run.



Books

A man believed to be John Dillinger was shot to death in 1934 by G-men led by Melvin Purvis in front of Chicago's Blue-Grader theater after having been betrayed by "the woman in red." The Higgins-riden body was never identified positively as that of Dillinger because the fingerprints had been removed surgically.

In his novel, Patterson describes

Dillinger's escape from an "escape-proof" jail and his flight to Mexico where he became involved in a bloody battle of wits with a really nasty character named Rivera. Often Rivera has the upper hand but not put your money on him.

Patterson's description of the hot and humid Mexican desertland and mountainside may evoke images of the old cowboy movies of the 1930s that starred Hoot Gibson, Buck Jones, Tom Mix, Tim McCoy, Jack Hovis, and Ken Maynard -- before the singing sissies came along. And Rivera is a stereotype of the black-robed villains of those days. But in this book, Dillinger rides off into the sunset in a white Chevrolet convertible instead of a white horse.

When Dillinger was at large, he was pictured as a mean critter, even though there is no record that he ever killed anyone. Patterson, who is Higgins-glorified-another-American gangster, Lucky Luciano, regards Dillinger as a modern day Robin Hood who robbed the banks because he thought the banks were robbing the

people by foreclosing on mortgages. There is no record, however, of Dillinger ever giving any of his loot to the poor.

Nevertheless, "Dillinger" is a fast-reading book that should win Patterson a vote of confidence in his own name.

William D. Laffler (UPI)

The Delta Star, by Joseph Wambaugh (Penguin Press, Morrow, \$15.95)

The solution of the murder of part-time hooker Missy Moonbeam is secondary to the drama played out by the whackos at the Rampart Station of the L.A. Police Department.

Joseph Wambaugh, a former Los Angeles police detective and author of "The Gitter Dome," has constructed a list of characters who are hilarious and nuts.

"The Bad Czech" heads the list. Brutally in his watchdog and he participates in instant justice by killing a mugging suspect. His girl friend is appropriately named Jane Wayne, another fast gun. Then there is the "Gooned Out Cop," a man with two

bullet holes for eyes, whose spaced nature is the result of the killing of an innocent and unarmed kid by accident. Finally, K-9 Cop Hans is a whimpering, insecure, jelly glob of a man trying to control a 130-pound police dog.

Observing and assenting in all this is Mario Villalobos, a burned-out detective who is heading the investigation into the hooker's death. The detective's investigation is interspersed with scenes at Leery's Bar where the collection of goofy cops gets smashed every night.

Moonbeam's murder along with that of a low-grade private, eye are connected with the visit of a Russian spy to Sweden and the Nobel Prize for chemistry.

The connection is tenuous but the reader's natural tendency is to give the writer the benefit of the doubt although the scenario wills the imagination.

Yet that lack of credibility serves to emphasize the strong characterization of the participants, and makes "The Delta Star," named for a chemical formula, worth reading.

Jim Lewis (UPI)

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Judge's lecture may set youth straight

DEAR ABBY: As a captain in our local police department, I have witnessed countless tragedies due to drug-related crimes, suicides, etc.

You ran an extraordinary column entitled "Listen to the Judge" back in July 1972. That column was not only a public service, it might have saved a few young lives.

I hope you will run it again. If you do, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR MRS. CATES: Rarely do I devote an entire column to one letter, but I agree, this is worth it. Here it is: Judge Sepe spoke directly to the youth and said, "Do you know who is going to serve that year? Not you; your mother and father will serve that year."

"That is what's wrong. They get sentenced. They get sentenced for a lifetime."

"You serve a year. Your body is in the stockade for a year, but their souls are tormented for a lifetime. Why? Because you are a selfish, spoiled boy, that's why."

"There is no punishment in the world that I could inflict upon you that could in any way compensate for what you are doing to your mother and father. I have not spent 5 cents raising

you. I didn't know you from Adam. But your mother and father have put their lives, their hearts, their sweat, their money and everything else they have into bringing you up. And now they have to sit in this courtroom and listen to a total stranger who had nothing to do with your upbringing scold you and put you in jail."

"This is at a time when phony kids your age are yelling, 'You adults have your alcohol, we want our drugs; you have polluted our water and our air, you have polluted this and that,' and all the rest of the garbage that comes out of your mouths."

"Meanwhile, you put yourselves above everybody else. I feel sorry for you."

"I want you to think of this for one year, and the reason why I say it: 'If you are sick, a doctor will treat you and he won't be on drugs. The lawyer who represents you won't be high on drugs, and the people in whose custody you'll be won't be on drugs. 'Your astronauts are not on drugs, and your president is not, and your legislators are not. 'And your engineers who build the bridges that you drive across and the

tunnels that you drive through are not on drugs, and those who build the planes that you fly in and the cars that you drive are not. 'Neither are those who build the bathrooms that you sink up with your lousy, rotten drugs. 'None of them have been on drugs, and this is because of people like your mother and father. 'But in the world of the future,' Sepe went on, "the same may not be true. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, legislators -- products of the new drug-oriented generation -- may well be high as kites. 'You won't know whom to send your child to, or whom to trust your life to. 'Sepe sighed and closed the case file. "At 's see what kind of world you leave to your children," he said, "before you talk about the world that we left to ours. 'Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped 137 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90088."

Basque-American Bota Drinking Contest
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Players set workshop

JEROME — The Northside Playhouse will conduct a workshop this Sunday for the June production of "The Wizard of Oz."

The workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 211 South Buchanan St. in Jerome.

The purpose of the workshop, according to director Mike Winterholler, is to acquaint interested persons with the variety of parts in the production and explain some of the differences between the popular movie and the stage version of the classic story.

Tryouts for the play will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31, at Jerome High School from 6 to 9 p.m. each night.

Children and dancers are asked to be at the high school between 6 and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and all others auditioning for speaking parts and lead roles are to be there at the same time on Thursday.

In addition to actors, singers and dancers, Winterholler is looking for people to help build and paint sets, work backstage during performances and help with all the necessary behind-the-scenes activity.

Interested persons are especially needed, he says.

Although the Northside Playhouse is a Jerome-based theater group, Winterholler is encouraging interested persons from throughout Magic Valley to attend the workshop and tryouts.

For further information, call producer Greg J. Fuller at 324-4103 or 734-9001.

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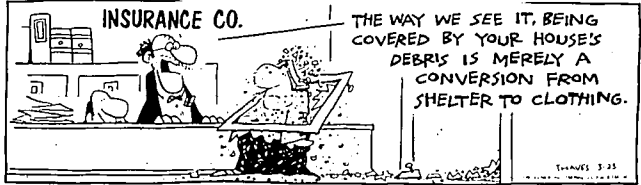
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Comics

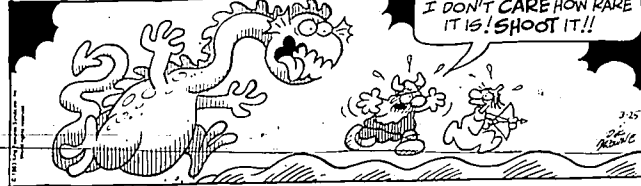
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



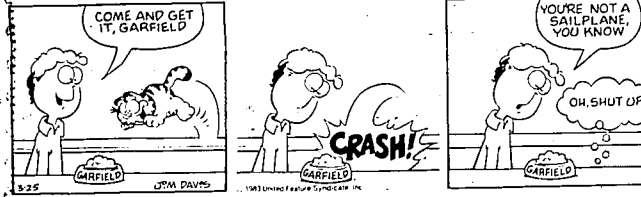
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



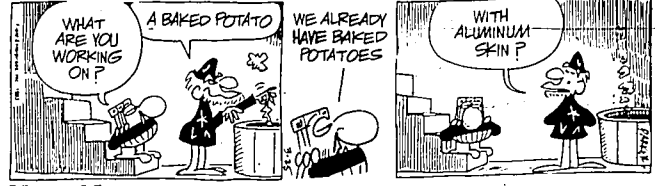
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



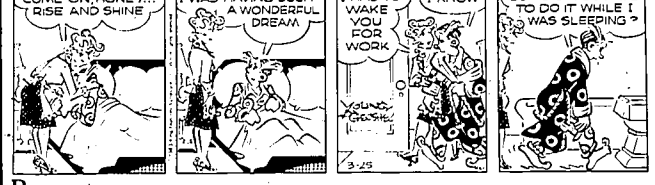
Latigo



Andy Capp



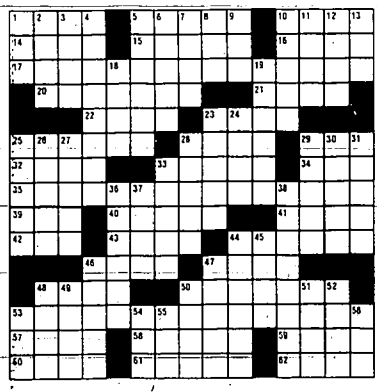
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Georgia
 - 5 Recorded
 - 10 Mini car
 - 14 Island in Formosa Strait
 - 15 Worship
 - 16 Ins and
 - 17 "A - Dream"
 - 20 Fall back
 - 21 Not one, to L'H Abner
 - 22 Moril
 - 23 Boys
 - 25 Marine gems
 - 28 French husband
 - 29 Women's
 - 32 Agal
 - 33 Latin dance
 - 34 Spanish cheer
 - 35 Milieu for Shakespeare
 - 39 Before angle or cycle
 - 40 Another name
 - 41 Nashville's state abbr.
 - 42 Voice vo
 - 43 Act
 - 44 Act the
 - 46 Steaps flax
 - 47 "Celeste Aida," for one
 - 48 Gael
 - 50 Churchmen
 - 53 Phrase for Othello
 - 57 Chablis, for one
 - 58 Eagle's nest
 - 59 Latin abbr.
 - 60 Involved with
 - 61 Rapid Jack
 - 62 Opposed to Reps.
- DOWN**
- 1 Cap
 - 2 Arab prince
 - 3 Morse or area
 - 4 Panic
 - 5 Circus
 - 6 Madison Ave. chap
 - 7 Shakespeare was one
 - 8 Sin
 - 9 Cozy room
 - 10 Boston robes
 - 11 German valley
 - 12 Lawyer
 - 13 Author's papers; abbr.
 - 18 USSR river
 - 19 Native American
 - 23 Alights
 - 24 Jason's ship
 - 25 Pale
 - 26 - nous
 - 27 Roman rooms
 - 28 Upright
 - 29 Was one
 - 30 Actress Massey
 - 31 Comedian
 - 32 Winds
 - 33 Become fond of
 - 37 Dart
 - 38 Achieved commission of saman
 - 45 Emerald Isle
 - 46 Romantic
 - 47 "What's it all about, Shakespear?" was one
 - 8 Sin
 - 9 Cozy room
 - 10 Boston robes
 - 11 German valley
 - 12 Lawyer
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 - 33 Become fond of
 - 37 Dart
 - 38 Achieved commission of saman
 - 45 Emerald Isle
 - 46 Romantic
 - 47 "What's it all about, Shakespear?" was one
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
1. FALLBACK 2. MARIAGE 3. HIGHLAND 4. FAULT 5. BUCKLE 6. SLUG 7. HOARD 8. ERAN 9. SWAP 10. ENI 11. STUARTS 12. TICE 13. ALIENS 14. BATHS 15. NEAR 16. SCANS 17. CLEVER 18. MARC 19. MAO 20. ALIEN 21. BATHS 22. TICE 23. ENI 24. STUARTS 25. TICE 26. ALIENS 27. BATHS 28. NEAR 29. SCANS 30. CLEVER 31. MARC 32. MAO 33. ALIEN 34. BATHS 35. TICE 36. ENI 37. STUARTS 38. TICE 39. ALIENS 40. BATHS 41. NEAR 42. SCANS 43. CLEVER 44. MARC 45. MAO 46. ALIEN 47. BATHS 48. TICE 49. ENI 50. STUARTS 51. TICE 52. ALIENS 53. BATHS 54. NEAR 55. SCANS 56. CLEVER 57. MARC 58. MAO 59. ALIEN 60. BATHS 61. TICE



L.M. Boyd What's what

In Palm Springs, Calif., lives a retired bank teller named Thomas Teller. In Sun City, Ariz., lives a retired gravestone salesman named Robert Shrine. In Miami, Fla., lives a retired mortician named Henry Graves.

You want to make your fortune? Manufacture maternity business suits for female executives. Hardly anybody's doing it. And the demand is growing.

Forty-seven percent of the daily newspaper readers routinely check out the Letters to the Editor.

STRIPPERS

Striptease dancers are said to have much in common, besides the obvious. After a lengthy study, a University of Texas scholar reports this about strippers: 1. Almost all matured physically at an extraordinarily early age. 2. The great majority come from broken homes. 3. A disproportionate number were first-born. 4. At least 30 percent moonlight in the unseemly profession. 5. More than half are known to be romantically inclined toward women.

Nominated to the "My Name Is a Poem" club is Rock Star David Bowie's son, Zowie.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

"For every bigamist apprehended, just about 200 get away with it indefinitely." So said a lawman interviewed a dozen years ago. Happenstance let me cross paths with this official again recently, at which time he said, "The law still makes bigamy a crime, but it's not often prosecuted as such anymore. In the new morality, we regard it as a civil matter."

Researchers explain how they know the sailfish at 70 mph is the fastest of all game fish: When hooked, they take the line out that fast.

The money that was spent worldwide to eradicate smallpox was equivalent to the money now spent in five hours on armaments.

S' TRANGE DISORDER

It happens, though rarely, that certain children are born with bodies covered entirely by fine blond hair from four to nine inches long. A tragic genetic peculiarity, that, known as hypertrichosis universalis congenita. The appearance is absolutely stunning. As you might expect, there's no hope for what's usually called a normal life.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you should avoid getting into arguments, otherwise you could lose out where it counts the most. Make plans to build a more secure future for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study creative ideas you have and build a sound foundation for the future.

Engage in favorite hobby with congenial.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan to have more of the good things in life by using your talents to best advantage. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and then quietly go about making needed changes. A new venture can be most successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with associates. An invitation could lead to an interesting experience.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in the more practical aspects of your living instead of spending so much time on fun and frolic. Be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to engage in some new activity that will be inspiring to you. Stop worrying about matters unrelated to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen carefully to what an expert has to suggest and you find the right solution to a pending problem. Be more cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand what associates and good friends expect of you and endeavor to please them. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you carry through with civic duties you have assumed and get the right results. Avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are highly inspired and can accomplish a great deal today. Be alert to opportunities at hand. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle obligations before engaging in amusements. Become more skilled in your line of endeavor. Be courteous to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to an agreement with associates on a joint project you have in mind. Avoid temptation to argue with co-worker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... If he or she will have a practical nature but will also appreciate the importance of idealism. Make sure you provide the kind of education that will encourage your progeny to tackle large projects and bring to a workable level.

Scorsese reveals himself in his latest movie

By ROGER EBERT
The Chicago Sun-Times



MARTIN SCORSESE
Troubled relationships

"Who the hell wants to make another picture if you can't have a relationship with a woman?" — Martin Scorsese

NEW YORK — Walking back to my hotel after dinner with Martin Scorsese, I asked myself how much longer he would go on driving himself up the wall with his obsession of finding happiness with a woman. For all of his adult life, Scorsese has been searching for love and serenity with a woman, and he has never found those comforts for very long.

Out of his pain, however, he has directed some of the best films ever made about loneliness and frustration. Waiting for a stop light, looking up at the Manhattan canyons where lonely people sleep on shelves all the way to the stars, I reflected that Scorsese's hurt has at least inspired great films. If he stays miserable, I thought, he might make some more masterpieces like "Taxi Driver." On the other hand, of course, he might simply go off the deep end into bitterness and despair.



Movies

We had just talked for three hours about "The King of Comedy." Scorsese's problematical new film — a movie the studio was ready to give up on, until some good reviews started coming in. For Scorsese, the making of the film coincided with a painful period of his life, a time when he fell in love with Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Isabella Rossellini, was married, and was divorced. Although it is easy to see "The King of Comedy" as the most barren and unemotional of all Scorsese's films, that is not the way

he sees it. Maybe that's because each scene is connected in his memory with a hurt in his life.

"The amount of rejection in this film is horrifying," Scorsese said. "There are scenes I almost can't look at. There's a scene where De Niro is told, 'I hate you!' and he nods and responds, 'Oh, I see, right, you don't want to see me again!' I made the movie during a very painful period in my life. I was going through the Poor Me routine ... and I'm still very lonely. Another relationship has broken up."

Since Isabella? "Since, I'm spending a lot of time by myself, I go home and watch movies on video and stay up all night and sleep all day. If I didn't have to work I'd sleep all the time. I've never had such a long period when I've been alone."

Just the way he said that, quietly, without emphasis, much more softly than he usually speaks, places it in a special category. Perhaps it gives an additional dimension to "The King of Comedy," a movie about a man so desperately isolated that even his goals do not include a relationship with another human being.

The character, Rupert Pupkin, played by Robert De Niro, has constructed a set for a talk show in his basement, and he sits down there night after night, holding chatty, condescending conversations with life-size cardboard cut-outs of Liza Minnelli and Jerry Lewis. Rupert Pupkin doesn't feel cut off from life — he feels cut off from talk shows.

For Rupert Pupkin, life consists of waiting. He waits outside stage doors, outside office buildings, in waiting rooms and on telephones. He wants to be on television. He wants to be on first-name terms with Liza and Jerry and Tony and Joyce and the other members of America's amorphous extended family of television "personalities," who all seem to know each other so very well.

Rupert does not know how to have a conventional conversation, but he knows the form for talk shows; he has studied talk-show host "Jerry Langford" (Jerry Lewis) so carefully that he even knows how he dresses, and what his credo for beginning comics is: "Don't tell them it's the punch line, just tell them the punch line."

Scorsese says that both Rupert Pupkin and Jerry Langford remind him of himself. Pupkin is young Marty Scorsese, camped out in

agents' offices, scrounging loans to finish his student film, hustling jobs as an editor in between directing assignments. Langford is Martin Scorsese at 40, famous, honored, adored, besieged by young would-be filmmakers asking him for a break. "Time. What that story is about is time. There was a time when Marty Scorsese was an intense, asthmatic, talented kid from New York University who wanted to make movies. He had a lot of self-confidence. When his first movie played in the Chicago Film Festival, and I thought it was amazingly good, I wrote, 'In 10 years, Scorsese will be the American Fellini!' (I was young and reckless then myself.) Scorsese did not know whether to take that as a compliment. "Gee," he said, "do you think I'll take that long?" Now time has passed and "Scorsese" has achieved all the things he dreamed of. There are those who believe he is the greatest of American directors, the most personal, the most obsessed. But if he once thought that success would bring him happiness, he now thinks again. Since famous film directors are allegedly supposed to be able to have whatever they want, the fact that Scorsese is famous and yet still unhappy must seem to him a terrible irony.

Selleck looms over 'Road to China'

By PHILIP WUNTCH
The Dallas Morning News

Tom Selleck doesn't act in "High Road to China." He "fills the screen." He allows the force of his personality to take over gracefully, without tilting the rest of the movie out of balance. He smiles without being self-conscious about it. He manages to strike attractive "physical" stances without posing like a male model.

Basically, when an actor fills the screen, he looks comfortable and makes the audience feel comfortable, too. It's not the same thing as acting, but some people in the movie industry (particularly, one imagines, talent agents) would claim it's even better. John Wayne never gave a real performance in his life, but he filled the screen for decades.

Selleck's performance in "High Road to China" will please those who watch "Magnum P.I." — and may even please them emphatically. The only risk he takes is not shaving. He sports a symmetrical Indiana



TOM SELLECK
'Fills the screen'

Jones-styled beard, but it's not so thick that it hides his dimples. And he

doesn't miss a trick: He treats old people kindly, joshes cutely with the inevitable sad-eyed urchin and lames the shrewish heroine with humor rather than brawn.

Two days after seeing the film, you won't be able to remember the plot. All you'll remember is that it re-minded you of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Bess Armstrong plays a spoiled Roaring-Twenties flapper who will be cheated out of her inheritance unless she can produce proof that her globe-trotting adventurer-father is alive. She hasn't heard from him in years, and probably hasn't given it much thought, but she thinks he's somewhere in China.

To this end, she hires Selleck, a one-time World War I flying ace now reduced to alcoholic reveries. In no time at all, they are bickering their way across several continents, fighting warlords, saving peasants, finding a long-lost father and recouping a fortune.

This type of movie requires the whiz-bang pacing and joyous wit that Steven Spielberg gave "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Director Brian G. Hutton can't duplicate Spielberg's genius; his pacing is too leisurely, and the film lacks the spark of visual or verbal

humor. It works most competently as a vehicle for its star.

Selleck probably can look forward to a comfortable big-screen career. On two occasions, he shows glimpses of what he could do with a meatier comedy role — once, when reacting with seething rage to one of Miss Armstrong's deceptions, another, when responding to the advice of a village-wise man who makes less sense than the most unctious politician.

The angular, pippant Miss Armstrong mostly manages to stay on the right side of abrasiveness, although one sometimes wishes Selleck would carry out his threat to "wring her scrawny neck."

Jack Weston throats gamely with a subordinate role as Selleck's confidante, even while the script soggily details their friendship. Robert Morley, his eyes peering condescendingly from underneath owl's eyebrows, is delightful as the very proper villain.

The movie's physical trappings are first-rate, including some fascinating, vintage airplanes and autos. "High Road to China" resembles a freshly polished Model T. It sputters along, but it sure does shine.

Brief Reviews

From Times-News wire services

BLACK STALLION RETURNS. This sequel begins with the magnificent Arabian stallion being taken from Alec Ramsey and shows his epic journey halfway around the world to reclaim the horse. Rated PG.

DARK CRYSTAL: A disappointing, predictable fantasy by Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, featuring a wild assortment of outrageous puppet-like characters. The story revolves around a young warrior and his female counterpart searching for a crystal shard that will make the world whole again. Some cute supporting characters break up the general dreariness. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

FIRST BLOOD: Sylvester Stallone's latest action-adventure is a

familiar story of an honored Vietnam veteran going berserk when a Western sheriff busts him for vagrancy. The first half of the film is thrilling; the second half, in which Stallone destroys a complete town, is ludicrous. R. 2 stars.

GANDHI. Richard Attenborough's epic labor of love about the Indian lawyer (Ben Kingsley) who became the beloved spiritual and political leader of India compares with the classic films "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago." In his ability to paint a strong human story on a very large canvas, Kingsley's portrayal is done so well that there is a genuine feeling of Gandhi on the screen. With Candice Bergen. Sir John Gielgud and Trevor Howard. Rated PG. 4 stars.

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- RENT VIDEO PLAYER
- RENT PLAYER & MOVIES

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If you are having difficulty finding a satisfying career, consumer finance may be what you are looking for. We now have openings for career-minded people who are trained for management positions in consumer finance. This is an opportunity to help other people with financial problems, to develop your own future. Our unique training program will develop your natural executive abilities and provide you with unlimited management opportunities. Salary increases are geared to your performance. Outstanding potential. Some college desirable but not required.

007-Jobs of Interest

Household Finance Consumer Credit 444 Main St. South Twin Falls

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED Full-time evening cocktail waitress. Apply in person at Canyon Springs Inn, 2000 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Salary commensurate with experience. Factory assistance, advertising program, custom plans. Write or call:

FARWEST-HOMES P.O. Box 400, Challis, WA 83337 (207)45-3251

REC. X-Ray tech needed to work 2 days a week & cover full time on vacation. Apply at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Personnel Dept., 2301 Park Ave., Burley, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Someone to play the Easter Bunny. Must have their own costume. Inquire at the Cherywood Apt or Call Pam at 734-6202.

THE TIMES-NEWS seeks a typist and proofreader for its editorial department. This is a part-time job, offering between 25 and 30 hours of work each week. The hours are mostly daytime, but some evening work is required. Applicants with excellent typing skills and good command of the English language. Pay is \$2.50/hour. Applicants will be required to take typing, spelling and proofreading tests. Position is open immediately. Call Joan Kinney at 733-9931 or 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

FUN-HAVE a home lingerie party. Earn firm income. Call 733-7748 after 6 p.m.

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142-Import Sports Cars

1978 HONDA Civic AT, 33,000 miles. SHARP! \$2700. 423-2605 days or 423-4031.
 1979 MG MIDGET convert. Completely rebuilt. 324-8854 evenings.
 1980 MAZDA RX7S Red, 14,800 miles. am/fm cassette. Exc. cond. - \$7800. or best offer. Call 738-4810.
 74 Colica immaculate cond. new engine, sun roof, spoilers. Gloss black. \$500 down take over low monthly payments. OBO 324-3994.
 74 VW Bug, new tires, tape deck, looks great, runs great, good mpg. Call 825-5338 or 825-5714.

140-4 Wheel Drives

FOR SALE 1978 Ford 4 wheel drive pickup. \$2650. 543-6680.
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser. 56,000 miles, good shape. 734-1534.
 FOR SALE: 1978 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4. 65,000 miles. \$3500. 825-5282.
 JEEP METAL hardtop cover. Fits from 1968 to 1974 models. \$285. 738-4810.
 1984 JEEP CJ5 4x4. 66,000 miles. good shape. Call 733-5643.
 1973 CHEVY Blazer for sale. Call 733-4393 ask for Dean Mackey.
 1978 CHEVY Suburban 4x4 with lockouts. Standard 4 speed. \$4500. 738-4810.
 1978 CHEVROLET Suburban 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Clean. \$5500. Call 264-8548 after 5pm.
 1978 DODGE Ram Charge SE. A/T, P/S, P/B, cruise, tilt. Sunroof. 28,000 miles. 46,000 miles. 665-2103.
 1979 CHEVY 4x4 Scouade low miles, excellent condition. \$4000 firm. 738-4810.
 1979 4x4 CHEVY Suburban 2 tone brown, 31,000 miles. extra sharp, mag wheels, new 70-series tires, lock-out hubs, full length side steps. \$5000. Tam to rpm. 678-4400. After 878-6534.
 1982 SUBARU 4x4. 2 door hatchback. 11,000 miles. stereo, maps, TA's, zebra panels, rack, other extras. Reg. \$7000 for \$6000 or best offer. 878-3372.
 1982 4 wheel dr Subaru 4 dr station wagon GL, stereo, extra clean, 5,000 miles. \$7200 or best offer. 724-2277 or 733-6620.
 1982 4x4 Toyota, top of the line, camera, 8000 miles. \$5500. \$2000. 734-0251 Marie.
 67 CHEVY 4x4, 4900, lockouts, sun roof, strong V8, many extras, \$1950/ best offer. Call 828-2022.
 77 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, power brakes, cruise control, air. Call 843-5569.

140-Antique Autos

1941 CHEVROLET 2 door Sedan. Also 1951 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan. 734-1824 after 5.
 1955 CHEVY. 2 door with post. 78,000 miles. 6 cylinder. shift on column. Runs good. Needs body work. All original. \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-4531.
 56 Chevy 4 dr wagon Partially restored. Extra parts. 543-5149 or 543-5206.
 1927 NASH Statesman Custom 4 dr Sedan, 3 speed overdrive, 47,000 original miles, runs good. 324-3994 after 7pm.

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Children enjoy the present because they fear a past nor a future." - Jean de la Bryere.

West must think of the future for a chance to beat today's tricky game. Taking an ace prematurely won't do. West must wait until East is able to lead diamonds through declarer's known strength.

Dummy's spade jack wins the first trick and a low club is led to declarer's jack. Should West take his ace or should he await developments?

If West takes his ace immediately, there is no hope for the defense. If West shifts to diamonds, South takes an easy 11 tricks. And if West leads anything else, South still makes a comfortable overtrick.

With no clear reason to take his ace of clubs, West should refuse the first club. And when South continues with a club towards dummy's queen, South should duck again. This allows East to win the club king to make the obvious switch to diamonds. Now, whether South finesse or not, he can take only eight tricks and the defenders earn a plus score.

Of course, East can beat the game quickly by hopping up with his club king on the first lead, from dummy. However, this is not an easy play to make and West

- NORTH 3-2-A
 ♠ A J 5
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ 6 5 1 2
 ♣ Q 5 3
- WEST EAST
 ♠ 10 9 8 ♠ 7 4 3 2
 ♥ 7 4 2 ♥ K 9 8 7
 ♦ A 7 2 ♦ 10 10 3
 ♣ A 7 ♣ K 6
- SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 6
 ♥ K 10 9
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ J 10 9 8 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding: North East South West
 1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade 10
 Should make allowances for East's routine play.
 Bid with The Aces
 South holds: 3-2-5-B

- ♠ A J 5
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ 6 5 1 2
 ♣ Q 5 3
- NORTH
 ♠ 7 4 3 2
 ♥ K 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 10 3
 ♣ K 6

ANSWER: One diamond. An abhorrent choice with such a poor suit, but the alternatives are even worse.
 Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12183, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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168-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2dr. hardtop. Air, good condition. \$50,000. 429-4249 after 8, or See at Paul Auto Body, Hwy 25, Paul.
 1979 ZEPHER 27 2 door. PS, P/B, AT. Call 834-5307 or 834-2122.
 1980 MERCURY Bobcat Wagon. 21,000 miles. \$3500. Call 837-4582.
 1981 DELTA 68 Diesel. Loaded! 24,000 miles. \$5500. Call 733-5101.
 81 OLDS 88. 4dr Royal Diesel, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise, assume, balance. 837-6612.

172-Autos-Pontiac

74 CATALINA, 4 dr, air, locks & runs very good. 86,000 miles. \$9500/offer 724-4342.

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<p>1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA LS</p> <p>V-6, automatic power steering, air, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control. AM/FM Stereo. Stock No. N537.</p> <p>\$6250</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, radio, air. No. 3444.</p> <p>\$1475</p>
<p>1981 DATSUN 280 ZX</p> <p>T-top, speed transmission. AM/FM Stereo, leather interior, low miles. Like new.</p> <p>SAVE</p>	<p>1979 TOYOTA SR5</p> <p>Long wheel base, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. AM/FM stereo. Stock No. 4364.</p> <p>\$3650</p>
<p>1981 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA</p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power windows. Stock No. 3391.</p> <p>\$7350</p>	<p>1977 CHEVY LUV</p> <p>4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio. Stock No. 4407.</p> <p>\$1975</p>
<p>1979 FIAT X19</p> <p>4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM Stereo, low miles, like new. Stock No. 3448.</p> <p>\$4375</p>	<p>1978 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK</p> <p>4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM Stereo. Bucket seats, low miles. Stock No. 3450.</p> <p>\$2250</p>
<p>1974 FORD F100 4x4</p> <p>V-8, automatic power steering, AM radio, two-tone paint, extra gas tank. Stock No. 4462.</p> <p>\$2675</p>	<p>1973 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air. Stock No. 4345.</p> <p>\$1450</p>

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 Now \$13,000 \$300²⁹ per Mo.
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1983 Chev. 1/2 ton 4x4 Pickup
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 Now \$9979 \$220⁴⁷ per Mo.
 Only. **\$1995.80 Down**
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1983 Chevrolet Cavalier
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 Now \$7376 \$162⁹⁶ per Mo.
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 SAVE \$76⁵² /Contract

1983 Chev. S-10 Pickup
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IT'S WHAT YOU ALWAYS NEEDED IN THE CLUTCH

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 49,000 miles. P.S. alt. V-8 302, perfect shape.
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 New radial tires, slick shift, runs great.
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 4 speed, sun roof, sunroof, vinyl interior, front wheel drive, stereo cassette.
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 Leather interior, front wheel drive, sun roof, red metal, power windows, door-locks, stick shift.
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 42,000 miles, V-6, Cruise, Hill-holder, AM/FM cassette stereo, automatic, red inside/out. Mags.
\$6395

1980 FORD MUSTANG GHIA
 AM/FM stereo, tape, 4 speed, white ext., red inside, nice car.
\$4995

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON
 60,000 miles, good transportation.
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PLUS 11.9% apr financing. Don't Wait! See how much you can save.
LAST 6 DAYS. OFFER ENDS MARCH 31.

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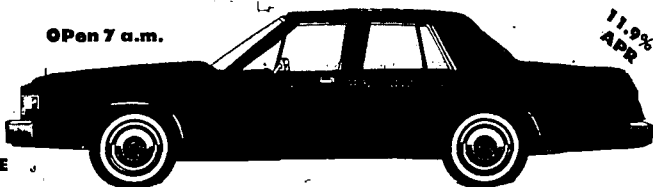
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Free Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car!



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1983 MARQUIS WAGON

Brand new. Soft white, every possible accessory including luggage rack, air, power steering & brakes. Yes you can take it all with you!

1983 GRAND MARQUIS

No. M-62. White, walnut roof, 5 15 inch radial tires, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive, fully powered.

S \$1500 on discount
A \$1630 on interest
V TOTAL \$3130
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NOW \$9,988

NOW \$11,595

200 DISCOUNT

11.9%

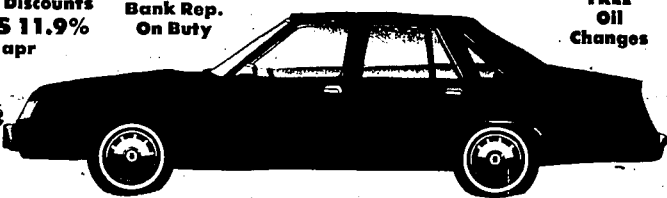


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Giant Discounts PLUS 11.9% apr

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1983 MERCURY CAPRI GS

Beautiful red, tinted glass, big V-6 engine, wire wheel covers, air and more. One of the sharpest sports cars ever.

1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Beautiful Blue metallic, 5 15 inch steel belted radial tires, radio with dual speakers, individual reclining seats, power steering and brakes. No. MR-40.

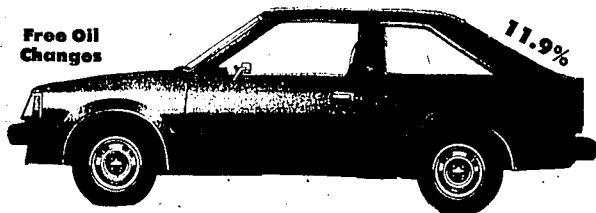
S \$1200 on discount
A \$1630 on interest
V TOTAL \$2830
E SAVINGS

NOW \$10,253

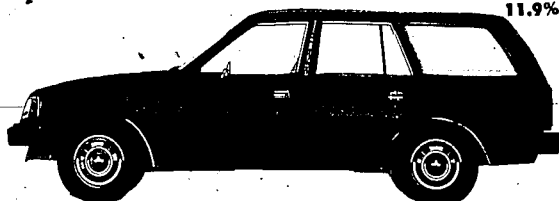
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4 speed transmission, deluxe interior, front wheel drive.

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- 6:00
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
CARTOONS
SPORTSCENTER
SPORTS LOCK
- 8:05
BETWEEN THE LINES
- 8:15
BUYERS FORUM
- 8:30
SPORTS REVIEW
THE ROCK
THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR
SPORTS PROBE
- 8:35
ROMPER ROOM
- 8:45
IRS SHOW

8:50
SHOW JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS
"Super Bowl Of Country Music" This unique country music festival from West Virginia features two days of pic-nic, singin' and fiddlin', and includes such stars as Emmy Lou Harris, Conny Bennett, T.G. Sheppard, Alabama and many more.

8:00
THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES
TODAY'S SPECIAL "Brushes" The children's department is a mess after the day's big sale, and everyone helps clean up using different kinds of brushes.

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NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
POPEYE & OLIVE
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

CONTACT
U.S. FARM REPORT
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Coverage of the National Collegiate Championship Series Game 6 (R)
SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Ice Hockey - Rules" Guest: Brian Lewis, NHL Referee.

HBO STRIPPERS Vintage film footage and dramatic re-enactment of a woman employed in this profile of six women who made lasting contributions to the art of the striptease, including Gypsy Rose Lee, Josephine Baker and Sally Rand.
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Clash Of The Titans" (1981, Fantasy) Harry Hamlin, Laurence Olivier.

8:05
BASEBALL BUNCH

8:30
(1) PANDAMONIUM
(1) THE SHIRT TALKS
PAC-MAN
THE BIG STORY
PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH

UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
MANNA
THE WORLD TOMORROW
CO-ED

8:35
MOVIE *** "The Appaloosa" (1986, Western) Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer.

9:00
(1) MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI
(1) SMURFS
PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH
HEALTH WEEK
AN INVITATION TO FLY
THE LESSON
FLEX HURD
LITTLE RASCALS
YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
HBO MOVIE *** "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family II" (1978, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Dorman Shaw.

9:30
(1) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
MONEYWEEK
PAC-MAN
AN INVITATION TO FLY
WEEKEND GARDENER
ISSUES UNLIMITED
TENNESSEE TUXEDO
ARE YOU ANYBODY?

SHOW THREE TALES DARK AND DANGEROUS Christopher Plummer stars as Sherlock Holmes in "Silver Blaze"; a group of scientists bring a Neanderthal child back through time in "The Ugly Little Boy"; a young boy has an unusual ability to pick racecar winners in "The Rocking Horse Winner."

8:00
(1) SCOOBY DOO / PUPPY
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
MOVIE *** "McDermott Drives North" (1953, Suspense) John Mills, Sam Wanamaker.

CHARLANO
GREAT SPACE COASTER
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Coverage of the National Collegiate Championship Regional Semifinal Game 6 (R)
BRIDESHEAD REVISITED "A Twich Upon The Thread" Julia and Charles make plans to get married until Lou Brideshead rebuts his sister's adulterous affair. (Part 11)
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Sayonara" (1957, Romance) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons.

8:30
THE DUKES
(1) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW

STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCHE
BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
JOB LINE
DANIEL BOONE
MOVIE ***: "The Victors" (1963, Drama) George Peppard, George Hamilton.

8:00
(1) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

(1) INCREDIBLE HULK / AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
WORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
SPORTS CLOSE-UP
ART OF BEING HUMAN
BRIDESHEAD REVISITED "Brideshead Revisited: The Guy De Maupassant (Laurence Olivier) returns from Europe with his mistress to spend his last years at the family home. (Part 11)
HBO MOVIE *** "Hoboy's Perfect" (1981, Comedy) Gabe Kaplan, Alex Karras.

HBO MOVIE *** "The Scapogoo" (1959, Mystery) Alec Guinness, Nicole Maurey.

9:30
ART REVIEW
ACT OF BEING HUMAN
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

MOVIE ***: "Winchester 73" (1967, Western) Tom Tryon, John Saxon.

10:00
GILLIAN'S PLANET
(1) THE JETSONS
WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Secret World Of Og" (Part 1)
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
THE WESTERNERS
WINTERWORLD "Moment Of Reward" (R)

10:30
(1) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the regional finals of the National Championship Tournament (from Knoxville, Tenn.)
FLASH GORDON

YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Additions" Find out why people walk around wearing personal stereos, and Moscow experiments with new video game cartridges with a satirical look at addictive pastimes.
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
WASHINGTON DIALOGUE
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
WILD BILL HICKOK

MOVIE ***: "The Great Sius" (1953, Western) Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue.
COLLEGE WRESTLING Coverage of the NCAA Division II Championships (from North Dakota State University) (R)

HBO MOVIE *** "Coach" (1978, Comedy) Cathy Lee Crosby, Michael Biehn.
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Forbidden Games" (1952, Drama) Brigitte Fossey, Georges Pauquy.

11:00
GRIZZLY ADAMS EASTER SPECIAL "The Renewal" A widower, stranded in the desert with his young son, learns the meaning of Easter through the friendship of Grizzly Adams and his companions.

KIDS' WRITES
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
TWICE A WOMAN

MOVIE ** "The Lonesome Trail" (1955, Western) John Agar, Wayne Morris.
TRAE OUT THEATER "Gossamer Albatross"

SHOW MOVIE *** "The Girl In White" (1952, Biography) June Allyson, Gary Merrill.

11:30
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Heart Of Sogguh" Who is the mysterious man who wants to manage Mike's pop group? (Part 1)

AMERICA'S TOP TEN
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
HOME SHOW
NEWSMAKERS
PETS ON PARADE
TWO WHEELS ALIVE
SKIING "U.S. Alpine Championship"

THAT-TEEN SHOW
MOVIE ***: "Abbott And Costello In The Navy" (1941, Comedy) Dick Powell, The Andrews Sisters.

11:55
MOVIE ***: "Ride Boyz Vengeance" (1968, Western) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie.

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Heart Of Sogguh" Who is the mysterious man who wants to manage Mike's pop group? (Part 2)

FOCUS ON SOCIETY
WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman must save Joe Atkinson's daughter from the evils of a super rock star.
HEALTH WEEK
AMAZING ANIMALS Featured: a horse psychiatrist; worm expert George Srada; the dolphin slaughter controversy; studying the black eagle.

NATIONAL MATCH FISHING
PERSONAL FINANCE "Health And Income Insurance"

HERE'S LUCY Lucy becomes a nursemaid to Sammy Davis Jr.

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Ice Hockey - Rules" Guest: Brian Lewis, NHL Referee. (R)

SEPARATE TABLES Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Claire Bloom and Irene Worth star in this adaptation of Terence Rattigan's play about the often rowdy students of an English seaside resort. Oscar-winning director John Schlesinger directed the performance, taped in Bristol, England.

CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Victory" (1981, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine.

12:30
(1) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the regional finals of the National Championship Tournament.

AMERICAN SKI CLASSIC Professional, World Cup, and celebrity skiing gather for a day of skiing (from Vail, Colo.)

LIFEWIRE "What Makes A Good Parent?" Guest: Lotty Cottin Pogrebin, editor of "Life" magazine; Sarah Steule and Sarti Cohen, teen authors of "Kids Book On Divorce."

FOCUS ON SOCIETY
EVANS & NOVAK
NEWSMAKERS
PERSONAL FINANCE
THE WESTERNERS

MOVIE ***: "One Night In The Trenches" (1940, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

CO-ED
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Cognitive Development"

SPORTSBEAT
ON SPECIAL REPORT
SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

MOVIE *** "Forbidden Trail" (1933, Western) Buck Jones.

IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES This documentary offers speculation on the idea that Earth was actually colonized by beings from another planet.

SWIMMING Coverage of NCAA Division II Women's Championships (from Long Beach, Calif.)

OVATION "The Fifth Estate: The Way Of The Cross" "The Stronger" "This For That"

ROUGH CUT (1980, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Ann Down.

1:30
FRINGSIDE Live coverage of the Eddie "Rochester" Adams Fatality 10-round heavy-weight bout and the Scott Frank / Renner Hartman 10-round heavy-weight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.)

YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Popularity" A special survey is taken to find who is the most popular person on "You Can't Do That On Television"

UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
PERSONAL FINANCE

BEHAVIOR "Personality Theory"
PBA BOWLING Live coverage of the \$150,000 Miller High Life Open (from Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee, Wis.)

STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCHE
MOVIE *** "Pot O' Gold" (1941, Comedy) James Stewart, Paulette Goddard.

1:55
MOVIE *** "The Sharkfighters" (1956, Drama) Victor Mature, Karen Steele.

2:00
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION Featured: the title here of "Return Of The Black Stallion" reveals his make-up process, a behind-the-scenes look at Sean Connery's new film "Never Say Never Again"; the world of animation is explored as we look into "The Secret Of NIMH."

PERSONAL FINANCE "Health And Income Insurance"

SPORTS CLOSE-UP
DEATH VALLEY DAYS
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
BASEBALL California Angels vs. Seattle Mariners

MOVIE *** "On The Right Track" (1981, Comedy) Gary Coleman, Michael Lombard.

CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Bible" (1986, Drama) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole. Directed and narrated by John Huston.

2:30
PERSONAL FINANCE

Cablevision Suggests



Don't Miss Last Year's Favorite Booth At The HOME & ENERGY FAIR

MARCH 26th & 27th TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL GYM

WE'LL MAKE YOU A SPECIAL OFFER

One You Just Can't Refuse!



TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY AND HANSEN 733-6230
FILER 326-4883
JEROME, WENDELL AND GOODING 536-6565

Friday, March 25, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

THE BIG STORY**WAGON TRAIN****SOLO TRAIN**

3:00
(2) (3) PGA GOLF "Tournament Players Championships" Live coverage of a "Grand fund from the Tournament Players Club in Ponte Vedra, Fla.)

(2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Goodye Beauty" The Gordons come to trouble when the son of Black Beauty's original owner claims the horse is his.
(3) MATINEE AT THE BLUE Featured: "The Man From Magic Mountain" (1938) starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette; a 1923 short, "Week-end in Hollywood"; a Daily Duck cartoon; and Chapter 1 of "Zorro's Fighting Legion" (1939). (R)

(4) (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(7) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance America: Tribute To Nijinsky" Rudolf Nureyev joins Robert Joffrey and the Joffrey Ballet—live performance of "Perseus" by Leonardo De La Rosa" and "Agnes M'di D'un Faune" in a tribute to the legendary dance genius Vaslav Nijinsky. (R)

(8) (9) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(10) (11) HOCKEY New York Rangers at New York Islanders (Subject to blackout)
SHOW MOVIE * "Excalibur"** (1981, Fantasy) Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson. (R)

3:30

(12) ADAM-12
(13) AGAINST THE ODDS "Einstein And Pineda" In 1907 these men took the first steps to revolutionizing the way we look at ourselves and our world. Pablo Picasso unveiled a new painting and introduced Cubism when he published in the same year was Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

4:00

(14) NEWSMAKER
(15) GOLF
(16) HORSE RACING "Jim Bean Spurt Stakes"

(17) SPORTS Coverage of the Men's World Cup 86-Meter Jumping event (from Oslo, Norway).

4:30

(18) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

(19) THE BRADY BUNCH Cindy becomes convinced that she is soon to be discovered as the new Shirley Temple.

(20) WILD KINGDOM "Sharks Of Blue Waters"

(21) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Adam And The Ants" Producer video teen idol Adam Ant's extraordinary special highlights this group's unusual image in make-up, clothing and music.

(30) MINUTES
(31) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(32) ROUNDTREE
(33) PACIFIC OUTDOORS

(34) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Sonny Terry, Ronnie Cato, Michael Murphy.

(35) THE MONROES
(36) GOOD TIMES When an old girlfriend visits J.J., she brings along some upsetting news.

(37) NEWS
HBO MOVIE * "The High And The Mighty"** (1954, Drama) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. (R)

4:30

(38) WRESTLING

(39) CBS NEWS
(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) ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike must decide if he wants to be in the waiting room for the delivery room during the birth of his baby.

(102) CROSSFIRE
(103) BRONCO SHOWCASE
(104) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
(105) SPORTS AMERICA
(106) KUNG FU CAINE is caught in a blood feud between two families.

5:00
(107) MOVIE * "Chick's Choice"** (1983, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.
(108) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Matthew and Walt go undercover to investigate a snake smuggling ring involving local teen-agers and crooked cops.

(109) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Goodye Beauty" The Gordons come to trouble when the son of Black Beauty's original owner claims the horse is his.
(110) MATINEE AT THE BLUE Featured: "The Man From Magic Mountain" (1938) starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette; a 1923 short, "Week-end in Hollywood"; a Daily Duck cartoon; and Chapter 1 of "Zorro's Fighting Legion" (1939). (R)

(111) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(112) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(113) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance America: Tribute To Nijinsky" Rudolf Nureyev joins Robert Joffrey and the Joffrey Ballet—live performance of "Perseus" by Leonardo De La Rosa" and "Agnes M'di D'un Faune" in a tribute to the legendary dance genius Vaslav Nijinsky. (R)

(114) (115) HOCKEY New York Rangers at New York Islanders (Subject to blackout)
SHOW MOVIE * "Excalibur"** (1981, Fantasy) Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson. (R)

5:30

(116) P.M. MAGAZINE: SPECIAL EDITION A tour of the \$50 million mansion built by William Randolph Hearst.

(117) THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS champion; sapping time in Wisconsin, when maple sap is harvested for syrup.

(118) SNEAK PREVIEW Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

(119) DIMENSION FIVE
(120) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
(121) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Matthew and Walt go undercover to investigate a snake smuggling ring involving local teen-agers and crooked cops.

(2) EMERGENCY Paramedic Gage is assigned to conduct a school tour of Rampart Hospital, to his regret.

(3) BUCK ROGERS A child genius from the 20th century is kidnapped by a robot from Altos de Chavon, Dominican Republic.

(4) SPORTS SATURDAY
(5) HEE HAW
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Sunday programs

- 7:00
 (2) SACRED HEART
 (4) FOUR FRONT
 (5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (5) FACES
 (6) KENNETH COPeland ADAMS
 (7) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
 (8) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
 (12) POPEYE

(13) FUTURE SPORT A scientific exploration of athletic performance which compares athletes—in improving—their own game.
 (R) **NEWS MOVIE** ★★ "Kill And Kill Again" (1981, Adventure) James Ryan, Anne-line Kriel.

- 7:05
 (2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
 7:30
 (1) JERRY FALLWELL
 (4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (5) EVANS & NOVAK
 (7) FISHIN' HOLE
 (7) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
 (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Coverage of the NCAA Division I Championship from Springfield, Mass.

SHOW MOVIE ★½ "Super Fuzz" (1981, Comedy) Terence Hill, Ernest Borgnine.

- 8:00
 (2) (1) (9) (11) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D)
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (11) THE MISTERS
 (12) COOKING WITH KERR
 (15) SUNDAY MORNING
 (15) JERRY FALLWELL
 (16) JOY OF GARDENING
 (17) SEAM OF STAIRING (R)
 (18) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (19) LET GOD LOVE YOU
 (20) NEWS MOVIE ★★ "Ticket To Heaven" (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek.

- 8:05
 (1) LIGHTER SIDE
 8:30
 (1) SEARCH
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (11) IT IS WRITTEN
 (12) NEWSMAKER
 (13) KENNETH COPeland LARRY JONES
 (12) THE LAHAYES

8:35
MOVIE ★★½ "Marooned" (1969, Science-Fiction) Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna.

- 9:00
 (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (3) SESAME STREET (R)
 (4) FRAY ROBERTS
 (5) HEALTHWEEK
 (6) PALM SUNDAY WITH ASSYRIAN-CHALDEAN CATHOLICS Bishop John Maron celebrates the Palm Sunday liturgy in the Middle Eastern Catholic Rite, which is conducted in Aramaic, from St. Paul's Church in Monrovia, California.
 (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (13) THE KROEZE BROTHERS
 (14) FISHIN' HOLE
HBO MOVIE ★★½ "The Earthling" (1980, Adventure) William Holden, Ricky Schroder.

- 9:30
 (2) GET SMART
 (4) HOME SHOW
 (5) SPORTS WEEKEND REVIEW
 (5) MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
 (6) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 (7) JERRY FALLWELL
 (7) SESAME STREET (R)
 (8) VEGE DE LA O
 (9) FISHIN' HOLE
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Young And Free" (1979, Adventure) Erik Larson, Keith Larsen.

- 10:00
 (5) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the NCAA regional finals of the National Championship Tournament (from Syracuse, N.Y.).
 (7) EXTRA
 (8) (9) (11) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D)

- (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (11) THE MISTERS
 (12) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (12) VIEWPOINT
 (12) D. JAMES KENNEDY
 (13) COLLEGE HOCKEY Coverage of the NCAA Division I Championship Final (from Grand Forks, N.D.)
 (13) TENNIS "Virginia Slims Of New York" Live coverage of the women's final (from Madison Square Garden).
CINEMA MOVIE ★★½ "The Sandlot" (1982, Western) Willie Nelson, Gary Busey.

10:30
 (5) (7) (8) MEET THE PRESS
 (7) (8) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Fads And Fashions" Moose is subjected to all the new styles from the "Guammodo" look to the "Quasimodo" look.

- (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (11) (12) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (13) CROSSFIRE
 (13) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Featured: Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Douces" (H4939), a vintage 1943 Buick and Allen Smithey's "The Fighting 2nd 'Torro's Fighting Legion" (R)
 (12) REHUMBARD

11:00
 (2) STEEPLECHASE "Colonial Cup International"
 (3) AGAINST THE ODDS "Einstein And Picasso" In 1907 these men took the first steps to revolutionizing the way we look at ourselves and our world. Pablo Picasso unveiled a new painting and introduced Cubism while published in the same year was Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

- (9) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 (9) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (8) FROM CAMBRIDGE TO CAIRO A Cambridge University rabbinics professor's discovery in the 1890s of the Cairo Geniza — a treasure trove of long-vanished manuscripts — is documented.
 (3) SING OUT AMERICA
 (3) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone and Marvin Hamisch host the national segments of this annual fund-raiser from New York City and Hollywood.
 (12) 700 CLUB
HBO FUTURE SKATING Former NHL Starbuck joins costar Barry Tompkins for coverage of the World Championship (from Helsinki, Finland).
SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "The Four Seasons" (1981, Drama) Alan Alda, Carol Burnett.

- 11:30
 (2) BASEBALL 1983 — A LOOK AHEAD Hit or Fudge member Mel Allen hosts this special which looks at what's ahead in the 1983 Major League Baseball season.
 (3) KIDS' WRITERS
 (4) (5) USFL FOOTBALL
 (5) MONEYWEK
CINEMA MOVIE ★★½ "The Jencho Man" (1975, Drama) Peter Strauss, Brian Dennehy.
 11:35
MOVIE ★★ "Operation Petticoat" (1959, Comedy) Gary Grant, Tony Curtis.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (5) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the Midwest regional finals of the National Championship Tournament (from Kansas City, Mo.).
 (5) STANDBY... LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION Featured: the title hero of "Return Of The Black Stallion" reveals his make-up secrets; a behind-the-scenes look at Sean Connery's new film "Never Say Never Again"; the world of animation explored as we look into "The Secret Of NIMH."
 (3) (5) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D)
 (7) WEEK IN REVIEW
 (7) THAT TEEN SHOW
 (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (7) ALASKAN "SHINO ADVENTURE"
 (8) BEYOND "THE HORIZON: U.S."

JAPAN MAGAZINE
MOVIE ★★½ "The Road Back" (1985, Adventure) Steve Allen...
 (11) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone and Marvin Hamisch host the national segments of this annual fund-raiser from New York City and Hollywood.
 (12) MOVIE ★★½ "That Certain Feeling" (1956, Comedy) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint.

12:30
 (1) (2) (4) RINGSIDE Scheduled: live coverage of the Alex Ramos / Mark Frazee 10-round Middleweight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.)
 (2) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCHE
 (7) WALL STREET WEEK "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About The S.E.C.": Guest: John S.R. Shad, chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission.
HBO FRAGGLE ROCK Gobo realizes he must venture out of Fraggle Rock although he has traveling companions, but hasn't sent his usual postcard.

1:00
 (5) LIVEMORE "College" Guests: Anthony Palotti, director of admission at Boston University; Patricia Korman, financial aid officer of N.Y.U.; Michael Katz, anti-prop campaigner.

- (1) NEWS
 (1) TOP RANK BOXING Coverage of the Tony Chavero/Mi / Robbie Sims (Mass.) 10-round Middleweight bout from Worcester, Mass. (R)
 (1) QVATION "Portrait Of A Great Lady" / "The Romantic Rebellion: Jean-August Dominique Ingres" / "Feds On Britain: City Of Invisibles"
HBO MOVIE ★★½ "Kill And Kill Again" (1981, Adventure) James Ryan, Anne-line Kriel.
SHOW "PAPA TAP" Robert Klein, Sid Gewirtz and Woody Zakora star in this bedroom farce about a married couple's weekend complicated by the unexpected arrival of the husband's coquettish mistress.

1:30
 (1) LAP QUILTING "The Lap Quilting Connection" Georgia Bonestell explains how to join separate squares from the rows and then the entire unit of a quilt.
 (1) THE BIG STORY
CINEMA MOVIE ★★½ "Ticket To Heaven" (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek.

2:00
 (2) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone and Marvin Hamisch host the national segments of this annual fund-raiser from New York City and Hollywood.

- (2) (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: live coverage of the Johnny "Bump King" Bumphus / Mike Bradley 12-round USA Boxing World Lightweight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.)
 (1) THE WORLD CROSS-COUNTRY Championship (from Gateshead, England; NCAA Basketball Tournament reports).
 (1) THE ADVENTURE OF "BLACK BEAUTY" A Ribbon For Beauty" An invitation to a fashionable party for Jenny presents an unexpected problem.
 (1) (2) (11) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D)
 (10) OCEANUS: THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT
 (1) HEALTHWEEK
 (3) PGA GOLF "Tournament Players Championship" Live coverage of the final round (from the Tournament Players Club in Ponte Vedra, Fla.)
 (2) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Rubinstein At Ninety" In celebration of his 90th birthday, Artur Schnabel performs Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor and Edward Greg's Piano Concerto in A Minor with the London Symphony conducted by Andre Previn.

- (2) WAGON TRAIN (12) MOVIE ★★½ "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" (1955, Romance) William Holden...
 (1) MOVIE ★★½ "Pinocchio In Outer Space" (1985, Fantasy) Animated. Voices of Arnold Stang, Cliff Owens.
 2:30
 (1) THE THIRD EYE "Under The Mountain" Aware of the fate that awaits Earth, the Invaders team from Mr. Jones the strategy they must employ if their planet is to be saved. (Part 9)
 (10) OCEANUS: THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT
 (5) EVANS & NOVAK
 2:45
 (1) (2) (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 3:00
 (1) SPECIAL DELIVERY "End Of The Game" This beautifully photographed film by Robin Lebeck presents an intimate view of the vast panorama of African wildlife, and in a dramatic climax, makes a poignant plea for conservation.
 (10) HOW TO BUILD A KNIFE
 (9) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "Night In Nevada" (1948, Western) Roy Rogers, Sadee Maran.
 (10) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
HBO STRIPPER'S Vintage film footage and dramatic re-enactment is employed in this profile of six women who made lasting contributions to the art of the striptease, including Gypsy Rose Lee, Josephine Baker and Sally Rand.
SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "Dead End" (1937, Drama) Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea.
 3:30
 (2) BLACK VIBRATIONS
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Lost Gods" The Tomorrow People get an exotic new member from the Far East. (Part 1)
 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vira reviews the installation of a projection television system in the media room and tile in the main kitchen.
 (1) NEWSMAKER
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Washington's Georgetown University School of the Buchanan High School song.
 (2) THE RIVER IN THE DESERT A film about the Colorado River examines the water crisis in the Southwest and the attitudes and historical forces which have precipitated it.
 (1) WINTER: WAY IT SHOULD BE
 (3) CO-ED
CINEMA MOVIE ★★½ "The Atomic Cafe" (1982) Documentary.
 3:35
 (1) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Unexplored Voyage Of Pepito And Cistabul" Two rare, wild seal pups are adopted by the scientist, sailors and scientists of the Galapagos.
 4:00
 (1) (2) (11) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D)
 (2) PETER AND THE MAGIC EYE ANimated. Ray Bolger as storyteller Elmer Amos spins the tale of an egg farmer and his wife whose farm is saved from the villainous Tobias Tinwhiskers by the appearance of a magical young unicorn.
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Lost Gods" The Tomorrow People get an exotic new member from the Far East. (Part 2)
 (1) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomson has tips for improving yields.
 (1) THE WALKER, AS ASSURED BY TAKEN in by the Walkers unexpectedly betrays their trust.
 (9) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (1) TALENTED MR. RAY
 (8) HAWAII FIVE-O An investigation reveals that standard building materials were responsible for a fire that devastated Honolulu's Global Trade Center.
 (3) MOVIE ★★½ "Ski Party" (1985, Comedy) Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hill.
 (2) OUTDOOR LIFE
 (7) FLIGHT FROM EXTINCTION The plight of the noble and majestic crane and the efforts of the International Crane Foundation to save them from extinction are examined.
 (8) WILD KINGDOM "Sharks Of Blue Waters"
 (1) TRAVELLER'S WORLD
 (10) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomson demonstrates how to plant vegetables and fruits for the summer months. (R)
 (12) MOVIE ★★½ "Tobruk" (1967,

Drama) Rock Hudson, George Peppard.
 (10) SPORTS CENTER
 (10) YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
HBO MOVIE ★★½ "Little Mo" (1978, Drama) Sylvia O'Connor, Michael Learned.

4:30
 (1) (10) NBC NEWS
 (8) STANDBY... LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION Featured: the title hero of "Return Of The Black Stallion" reveals his make-up secrets; a behind-the-scenes look at Sean Connery's new film "Never Say Never Again"; the world of animation is explored as we look into "The Secret Of NIMH."
 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (8) NEWS BUSINESS
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (12) BEYOND BLINDNESS Patty Duke Astin narrates this sensitive study of the world of the blind.
 (10) AMERICAN TRAIL

4:35
 (1) NICE PEOPLE
 4:50
 (1) NBA TONIGHT
 5:00
 (1) NEWS
 (1) HEE HAW Guests: Donna Fargo, Leo Greenwood, The Real Reality Band, The Moonshine Cloggers.
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About The S.E.C.": Guest: John S.R. Shad, chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission.
 (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Jack Gifford.
 (13) SPORTS SUNDAY
 (3) "H"

(12) THATS UNCREDBLE! Featured: the amazing skills of a blind waitress; a part-time cab driver who won the world's largest slot machine pay-off.
 (10) PUPPETS Guest: Linda Ronstadt.
 (1) GRIZZLY ADAMS The discovery of gold creates conflict between Grizzly and Goldie Jack.
 (1) FLYING HOUSE
 (10) OODLE COUPLE Oscar arranges for Felix to cover an international wedding.
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL Kansas City Kings vs. Portland Trail Blazers (Subject to blackout)
 (1) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "Super Fuzz" (1981, Comedy) Terence Hill, Ernest Borgnine.
CINEMA MOVIE ★★½ "The Tender Trap" (1955, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra.

6:05
 (5) WRESTLING
 6:30
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (2) EXTRA
 (1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Last Charge" Donovan, Square Armstrong's gardener, is dismissed by the appearance of a magical young unicorn.
 (1) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (3) NEWS
 (1) WILD KINGDOM "Guns That Save Wildlife"
 (2) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons showcase some Oscar nominees that haven't received all the attention and discuss some surprisingly interesting categories.
 (3) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
 (1) SEARCH OF... "The Binini Wall"
 (11) GLORIA "Magpie's" "pay-as-you-go" policy at the clinic backfires with unexpected and catastrophic results. (R)
 (1) SPORTS PROBE

EVENING
 8:00
 (3) (5) (11) 60 MINUTES
 (3) (5) (11) 60 MINUTES and all with boxing great Joe Louis, and all they must land a 747 jet when a hijacker takes everyone on board hostage.
 (1) TAKE THE "creators in Art" Guest: Lee Marks, designer / animator.

George Perez, D.C. comics.

② **MARKET TO MARKET**
 (1) **③ RUMBLE BELIEVE IT OR NOT!** Featured an English ghost who led to the recovery of a missing human heart; Transylvania's real-life model for Dracula; the real life of horses; strange foods (R)

③ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (1) **CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL** "Turn and Reverse" is the stop, skidding and parallel turns are demonstrated. (R)

④ **WHALE HUNTERS OF FAYAL**

② **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
 (1) **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP KICK-BOXING**

③ **SKINNY** Toyota - Pro - Celebrity Race

8:05
 ③ **NASHVILLE ALIVE!** Guests: Earl Thomas Conley, Darlene Austin, Grandpa Jones, Jimmy C. Newman.

8:30
 ② **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

④ **ENTERPRISE** "The New Space

Race!" Eric Sevareid looks at several American and foreign companies that are competing for profits in the lucrative business of communications satellites.

③ **JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL**
 (1) **NHL HOCKEY** Washington Capitals at New York Rangers (Subject to blackout)

HBO MOVIE * "The Earthling"** (1980, Adventure) William Holden, Rocky Schroder. 7:00

③ **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**
 (1) **MOVIE *** "King Kong"** (1976, Adventure) Jeff Bridges, Jeannie Longo

③ **RIQUETTO!** Giuseppe Verdi's popular opera stars Franco Bonolis, Rolando Panerai, Margherita Rossini and Veronica Corbelli with the Dresden State Orchestra conducted by Francesco Molinari Pradelli.

③ **NOVA: "A Face-Lift, A Thin World"** Some surprising answers to the question many Americans ask themselves every day: "Why can't I lose weight?" are revealed. (R)

③ **THE THORN BIRDS** Part I: 1920-1929. Based on Colleen McCullough's novel. A charismatic parish priest (Richard Chamberlain) in Australia becomes involved with a wealthy matron (Barbara Stanwyck) and her patriarchal relations, to whom she

has entrusted the management of her large sheep ranch.

⑦ **FRESHMAN REPORTS**
 (1) **OCEANUS**
 (1) **TOUCH**
 (1) **FIGHT BACK!** WITH DAVID HOROWITZ Host David Horowitz looks at the hazards of liquid low-cal diets, the pigeon drop swindle, "no sugar added" products, and challenges an elephant-water bed commercial.

(12) **CANYON FORA**
SHOW PETER AND THE WOLF Animate Ray Bolger narrates Prokofiev's musical tale.

CINEMAX AFI SHOWCASE "Born Of Water"

7:05
 ④ **WEEK IN REVIEW**
 7:30
 ③ **GLORIA**

Monday evening programs

8:00
 ③ **LIVEMORE "Runaways"** Guests: Michael Murphy, Conway House; forerunners of today's.

④ **BUSINESS REPORT**
 ③ **PRIME TIME NEWS**
 (1) **TOO YOUNG TO DIE** Johnny Mann hosts this International Christian Aid documentary "The Plight of Starving Children in Uganda, Thailand, Somalia and Ethiopia.

(2) **OVER EASY** Guest: singer Patti Page. (R)

④ **SPY**
 (1) **SOLID GOLD** Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Bob John, Alan Branigan, Dexy's Midnight Runners, the Dazz Band, Randy Newman, Johnny Lee, Roberta Flack.

(1) **LOVE, SIDNEY** Laurie celebrates a milestone birthday by competing against a young actress and becoming involved with a man nine years younger than she is.

③ **POCKET BILLIARDS** Coverage of the 2nd annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars.

(1) **NHL JOURNAL** The latest news, highlights and features around the NHL.

HBO DRINGAMES Viewers are invited to test their mental skills in a series of fast-paced animated games.

② **BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
 (1) **ALICE** A burly weightlifter misinterprets Joanne's heartfelt thanks after he saves her life.

(12) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Kelly gets shot when she confronts a white collar thief.

(1) **USFL FOOTBALL Oakland Invaders at Denver, Goli (Subject to blackout)**
SHOW MOVIE * "Ticket To Ride"** (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek.

7:30
 ④ **FOOT IN THE DOOR** (Premiere) A widower becomes a skirt-chaser when he moves in with his conservative son and daughter-in-law.

(1) **FAMILY TIES** Alex and Malory are selected to compete on a television quiz show that is hosted by their father.

(1) **OVER EASY** Guest: singer Patti Page. (R)

(1) **THE GOOD NEIGHBORS** "The Woaker Sex!" The first shots break surface in what was once John's flower garden.

(1) **NEWHART** Joanne decides to move but she has to go through a "home-body" and applies for a job at a travel agency.

CINEMAX MOVIE * "The Red Badge of Courage"** (1951, Drama) Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin.

9:00
 ③ **CAGNEY & LACEY**
 (1) **FRONTLINE** "Daisy: The Story Of A Face-Lift" A woman's decision to have a face-lift becomes a story about growing old and the high values our society puts on youth.

④ **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 (1) **THE CATHENEE WHEEL** A dance special choreographed by Twyla Tharp to an original musical score by David Byrne recounts the modern family's uphill battle against moral decay.

(1) **SOAP** Danny goes to the posthouse to get a letter. But accuses Mary of drinking when she claims the baby is lying around his room; the governor asks Burt to run for the Senate.

HERBY *** "Ordinary People" (1980, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland.

SHOW MOVIE * "Butterfly"** (1981, Drama) Stacy Keach, Pia Zadora.

CINEMAX MOVIE * "Never So Few"** (1950, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida.

9:05
 ④ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** It looks like Mike may miss an opportunity for a promotion because of his race.

9:30
 ④ **CROSSFIRE**
 ④ **ANOTHER LIFE**
 (1) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels go undercover in the world of high fashion to find a psychotic killer preying on models.

10:00
 ③ **MOVIE *** "The Brothers O'Toole"** (1972, Comedy) John Astin, Pat Carroll.

③ **NEW**
 (1) **RITE OF SPRING** Germany's acclaimed ballet company, The Wuppertal Dance Theatre, performs its well-known work with music by Igor Stravinsky and choreography by Pina Bausch.

(1) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Dance in America: The Catherine Wheel" A dance special choreographed by Twyla Tharp to an original musical score by David Byrne recounts the modern family's uphill battle against moral decay.

④ **NEWSIGHT**
 (12) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Guest: Jim Nabors.

④ **SPORTSCENTER**

10:30
 ④ **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (1) **THE BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Doc Hastings, Bob and Ray, Sgt. Jake Hankula and Touhy. (R)

④ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

④ **MONEYLINE UPDATE**
 AT THE ROSE BUD Lou Conte's Hubbard Street Dance Company performs the musical "Al The Rose Bud" and the sophisticated "Excerpts From Garshwin Dances." (R)

④ **JACK BENNY**
 (1959, Drama) Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr.

(12) **GUNSMOKE** A farm boy tracks down the man who killed his father.

④ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Coverage of the NCAA Division II Championship (from Springfield, Mass.) (R)

④ **HOT SPOTS**
 (1) **HOT SPOTS**
 (1) **BARNEY MILLER** Barney and his men look for the kidnapper of an antique doll.

8:05
 ④ **IT'S A LONG WAY TO OCTOBER** Legendary sportscaster Red Barber will narrate this documentary highlighting the 1982 Atlanta Braves baseball season. (Part 1)

8:30
 ③ **MORE REAL PEOPLE** Features the Beaver River Rat Race; a roller-skating elephant; alternate ways of skiing; architect Patto Solari's unfinished city in the desert.

(2) **P.M. MAGAZINE** A profile of Margalo Obreg, seven-time women's world record champion; treatment for victims of a condition that makes them dizzy most of the time.

(1) **THE TAC DOUGH**

(1) **MAGNIFICENT SEVEN REPORT**

(12) **FAMILY FEUD**
 ④ **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
 ④ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Richard Chamberlain.

(1) **M*A*S*H** Kincaid is in an another psycho and the last box of morphine from supply seems to be contaminated.

④ **BUSINESS REPORT**
 (1) **M*A*S*H** Mysterious happenings in the 40717th seem to confirm the Korean belief in an unseen world of demons and ancestral spirits.

(1) **FAMILY TIES** Alex and Malory are selected to compete on a television quiz show that is hosted by their father.

(1) **TENNIS** "Grand Prix Men's Championships" Coverage of the semifinals (from Milan, Italy).

(1) **MAGNIFICENT SEVEN** "I Gotta Go To Be In Pictures" (1982, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret.

③ **ADAM AND EVE** Rudolf Nureyev and Daniela Melusardi star in this ballet in the garden of Eden, choreographed by Svetlana Berizul-Cohen.

8:00
 (1) **ALICE** A burly weightlifter misinterprets Joanne's heartfelt thanks after he saves her life.

(12) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** *** "Prom Night" (1980, Mystery) Jamie Lee Curtis, Leslie Nielsen.

(1) **THE SACRED MUSIC OF DUKE ELLINGTON** A live concert special from St. Paul's Cathedral in London, hosted by Rod Steiger, narrated by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and starring Tony Bennett and Phyllis Hymans.

(1) **MYSTERY "Limbo Connection"** After paring on bad terms with his wife, Mark Onney arranges to meet her at their weekend cottage -- but Clare never arrives. (Part 1)

(1) **THE THORN BIRDS** Part 2: 1930-1933! The tragic results of a devastating flood. Father Ralph, now secretary to the papal legate in Australia, back to Droptedge; two years later, the station prospers under Jack and Bob, and Margie (Rachel Ward) agrees to marry Luke O'Neill (Olivier Brown), a handsome sheep herder.

④ **FRESHMAN REPORTS**
 (1) **FRONTLINE** "Daisy: The Story Of A Face-Lift" A woman's decision to have a face-lift becomes a story about growing old and the high values our society puts on youth.

④ **NEWS**
 ④ **MYSTERY "Limbo Connection"** After paring on bad terms with his wife, Mark Onney arranges to meet her at their weekend cottage -- but Clare never arrives. (Part 1)

(12) **MOVIE *** "The Tin Star"** (1957, Western) Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins.

8:30
 ④ **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (1) **THE BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Doc Hastings, Bob and Ray, Sgt. Jake Hankula and Touhy. (R)

④ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

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④ **HOT SPOTS**
 (1) **HOT SPOTS**
 (1) **BARNEY MILLER** Barney and his men look for the kidnapper of an antique doll.

MARSHA ANDREWS EXCLAIMS:


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④ **NEWS** 8:05
 8:30
 (1) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Barbara's six boyfrend shows up at the apartment with his new bride and some second thoughts.

④ **STAR TIME**
 (1) **FRAGILE ROCK** The World's Oldest Fraggle Rock and its Fraggles to a new and dangerous game.

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Tuesday evening programs

- 8:00**
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(7) LIVEMORE "Humor" Guests: David Brenner, comedian; Nick Maglin, host, Milwaukee.
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
(9) PRIME TIME NEWS
(10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(11) OVER EASY Guest: author Bel Kaufman (R) □
(12) HAPPY
(13) MOVIE ★★ "The Pajama Game" (1957, Musical) Doris Day, John Raitt.
(14) ACE CRAWFORD, PRIVATE EYE **M** **W** **R** **L** **S** **H** **M** **N** **D** **C** **F** **R** **E** **E**
 A mad wrestler comes to Ace with important evidence against her gangster boyfriend.
(15) CANINE HOCKEY Coverage of the NCAA Division I Championship Final (from Grand Forks, N.D.).
(16) TENNIS "Grand Prix Men's Championship" Coverage of the "Champion of Champions" (from Milan, Italy).
8:05
(1) IT'S A LONG WAY TO OCTOBER Legendary sportsstar Rod Barber tells us this documentary highlighting the 1982 Atlanta Braves baseball season. (Part 2)
8:30
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a new talent showcase in Chicago, child voice players, an animal jump rope competition.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE An one-legged fourteen climber tackles Mt. Rainier, a look at a mission college student in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., each spring.
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Elke Sommer.
(8) M*A*S*H Radar borrows Charley's record player and takes over as the M*A*S*H disc jockey.
(9) BUSINESS REPORT
(10) M*A*S*H A football hero creates a perplexing psychological problem for

- Hawkeye and B.J. when he suffers a wound that will end his career.
(11) GUN SHY Donovan sends for the legendary "Masked Stranger" when Quake City is terrorized by three gangsters.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Charlots Of Fire" (1981, Drama) Ben Cross, Ian Holm.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Guys And Dolls" (1955, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons.
7:00
(1) (2) ACE CRAWFORD, PRIVATE EYE **M** **W** **R** **L** **S** **H** **M** **N** **D** **C** **F** **R** **E** **E**
 Mad wrestler comes to Ace with important evidence against her gangster boyfriend.
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE TEAM Four sets of fortune are hired by a newspaper reporter to rescue her friend and colleague who is being held hostage by desperadoes in the hills of Acapulco.
(12) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT ALTMAN An interview with the famed Hollywood film director of "M*A*S*H" and "Nashville" who makes his cable television directorial debut in the following program.
(13) IDAHO REPORT
(14) (15) HAPPY DAYS Jenny dumps a nice guy for a nasty one, and Fonzie tries to talk Howard into installing a swimming pool. □
(16) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(17) 700 CLUB
(18) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels investigate the fiery death of an attractive woman stock car racer.
7:15
(1) RATTLESHAKE IN A COOLER This dramatic monologue about a Kentucky doctor features the original Off-Broadway cast of Leo Burmeister with music written and performed by Danny Darst.
7:20
(1) GUN SHY Donovan sends for the legendary "Masked Stranger" when Quake City is terrorized by three gangsters.

- (2) OVER EASY** Guest: author Bel Kaufman (R) □
(3) (4) (5) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne, duped into robbing a bank, is mistaken for someone else and sentenced to death (Part 1) (R) □
(6) NBA BASKETBALL Phoenix Suns vs Utah Jazz
(7) WORLD WAR I "Wilson And Woodrow Wilson" discusses a peace settlement at Versailles.
HBO VIDEO JUXEBOX
8:00
(1) MOVIE ★★ "High Anxiety" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Cloris Leachman.
(2) (3) NOVA "Sixty Minutes To Nellydoo" The sequence of malfunction and mistakes at Three Mile Island nearly four years ago are chronicled, and the critical economic and safety questions confronting nuclear power today are examined. □
(4) (5) (6) THE THORN BIRDS "Part 3: 1933-1935" Maggie, neglected by Luke and forced to work as a household, gives birth to a baby girl; unhappy in poor health, she unexpectedly meets up with Father Ralph while vacationing on a secluded island, and the two finally consummate their love.
(7) FREEMAN REPORTS
(8) NEWS
(9) MOVIE ★★ "The Boston Strangler" (1976, Drama) Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda.
HBO STRIPPERS Vintage film footage and dramatic re-enactment is employed in this profile of six women who made large contributions to the art of the striptease, including Gypsy Rose Lee, Josephine Baker and Sally Rand.
8:05
(1) NEWS
8:15
(1) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT ALTMAN Featured is a continuing interview with director Robert Altman.

- 8:30**
(1) PRECIOUS BLOOD The companion piece to "Rattlesnake in a Cooler," also written by Frank South and directed by Robert Altman, stars Guy Boyd in a role of a mad scientist.
(2) STAR TIME
9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) REMINGTON STEELE Private investigator Laurence Holt is hired to protect a fortune in jewels from a private of people, including a handsome, mysterious stranger. (R)
(12) SPORTS TONIGHT
(13) SOAP JESSICA is kidnapped by a Senator committed to crime; Chester accuses El Pucero of stealing his son.
(14) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Escape From New York" (1981, Science-Fiction) Kurt Russell, Adrienne Barbeau.
SHOW SEVENTH ANNUAL SAN FRANCISCO BIG LAFF-OFF A celebrity panel of judges evaluate five comedians who compete against each other for \$10,500 in prize money, comic Michael Pritchard hosts.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Clash Of The Titans" (1981, Fantasy) Harry Hamlin, Laurence Olivier.
9:10
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie has been warned by his doctor to lose weight.
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
(12) WHAT PRICE HEALTH CARE? Robert Krulwich looks at the factors which have contributed to the rising cost of health care in America, and explores various alternatives.
(13) (14) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(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) 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Thursday evening programs

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
MIRVINE "Sexual Health" Guests: Mirvane Aber, Planned Parenthood; Bruce Armstrong, social worker; Tom Stern, comedian.
(7) BUSINESS REPORT
PRIME TIME ACCESS
(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(9) OVER EASY Guests: Harrison Salisbury. (R) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
(10) MOVIE * "West Side Story" (Part 2)** (1961, Musical) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer.
(11) FAME Lydia is romanced by a well-known and wealthy Broadway star.
(12) INSIDE THE USFL
(13) MEN'S GYMNASTICS Nebraska vs. Utah.
SHOW THE GREAT GILLY HOPKINS A lonely belligerent discovers love and kindness in a family of strangers.
6:05
(1) OKEFENOCKE A documentary revealing the true life of the mysterious Okatenoke Swamp is presented.
6:30
MORE REAL PEOPLE Features a woman's collection of over 3000 dolls, a truck-stop waitress, a man who makes life-size papier-mache sculptures, a belching teen-ager.
P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of Jerry Lewis and a look at what offers its members name-brand foods at up to a 40% discount.
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(2) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
(3) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Lynn Redgrave and dialect coach Robert Easton demonstrate how actors learn accents.
(5) M*A*S*H Hawkeye becomes so disgusted with the peace talks that he takes matters into his own hands.
(6) BUSINESS REPORT
(7) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(8) FAMOUS LAS VEGAS Writers School and begins recording his impressions of the 4077th.
(9) TOP RANK BOXING Live coverage of the Joe Mantel (N.J.) / Arnie Wells (Mich.) 10-round junior welterweight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.).
HBO BLONDIE Debbie Harry leads the popular New Wave group in a selection of their hits, including "Heart of Glass," "Call Me" and "The Tide Is High," from the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
(12) FAME Lydia is romanced by a well-known and wealthy Broadway star.
(1) RICCIETTO Giuseppe Verdi's popular opera stars Franco Bonifazi, Rolando Panerai, Margherita Rinaldi and Violica Cortez with the Dresden State Orchestra conducted by Francesco Molinari Pradelli.
(2) IDAHO REPORTS
(3) CONDO
(4) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
(700 CLUB
(12) MOVIE * "Battle Of The Bulge"** (1965, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Burt Reynolds.
SHOW MOVIE * "The Four Seasons"** (1981, Drama) Alan Alda, Carol Burnett.
CINEMAX MOVIE * "The Atomic Cafe"** (1982) Documentary.
7:05
(1) CANCER: THE WINNERS An uplifting look at how average Americans deal successfully with the disease is presented.
7:30
(1) OVER EASY Guests: Harrison Salisbury. (R) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
(2) AMARINDA'S
(3) MARRIAGE "California Guide" The risky business of bidding on oil leases is examined in a profile of Sun Oil Company as it prepares to bid on lots off the coast of California.
HBO FUTURE SKATING Former Olympic American skating gold medalist Jo Jo Starbuck joins coach Barry Tompkins for coverage of the World Championships (from Helsinki, Finland).
8:00
(1) (2) (3) SIMON & SIMON
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) SIMME A BREAK The Chief is appalled when his brother falls in love with a prostitute (R).
(12) MOVIE * "Zigzag"** (1970-Drama) Gene Kennedy, Anne Jackson.
(1) (2) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The Rush household is thrown into turmoil when a visiting mother leaves her own baby and takes little Andrew (R).
(4) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Trenchcoat," "High Road To China" and "Alke's Murder."
(5) NEWS
(6) MOVIE * "Zig Zag"** (1965, Mystery) Gene Nader, Sylvia Lawrence.
(7) NBA BASKETBALL Denver Nuggets vs. Los Angeles Lakers (Subject to blackout).
8:05
(1) NEWS
8:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) CHEERS Diane is left to contend with the feelings for Sam after his successful older brother proposes marriage to her. (Part 2)
(12) FT TAKES TWO
(1) MOVIE * "The Southerner"** (1945, Drama) Zachary Scott, Betty Field.
(2) STAR TIME
CINEMAX AFI SHOWCASE "Born Of Water"
9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) TUCKER'S WITCH A Hollywood hairdresser asks the Tuckers for protection when he learns that a professional assassin is after him.
(5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) HILL STREET BLUES Callotano sounds off at a banquet honoring him as Hispanic Officer of the Year. Capt. Furillo's son disappears and Renko impresses a wealthy socialite (R).
(12) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) SPORTS TONIGHT
(1) SOAP Jessica conducts a Malagayan firing squad; Burt walks into an ambush; Chesler discovers Danny in bed with Anne.
(2) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE * "An American Werewolf In London"** (1981, Comedy) David Naughton, Jenny Agutter.
SHOW GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL Gallagher proves once again that a stand-up comic is only as funny as his props... this time the "Sledge-O-Matic" is featured.
CINEMAX MOVIE * "Fiddler On The Roof"** (1971, Musical) Topol, Norma Crane.
9:05
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie will stop it nothing in order to have his grandson baptized.
9:25
(1) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Alfred Eisenstein, Cornell Capa and Roman Vishniac join Studs Terkel and Calvin Tulin in an examination of black and white photography.
(2) CROSSFIRE
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels infiltrate a luxury resort to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of the daughter of a friend of Charlie's.
9:35
(1) CANCER: THE WINNERS An uplifting look at how average Americans deal successfully with the disease is presented.
10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
(12) RICCIETTO Giuseppe Verdi's popular opera stars Franco Bonifazi, Rolando Panerai, Margherita Rinaldi and Violica Cortez with the Dresden State Orchestra conducted by Francesco Molinari Pradelli.
(1) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Trenchcoat," "High Road To China" and "Alke's Murder."
(2) NEWSIGHT
(3) CHICO AND THE MAN Ed becomes worried when the president is supposedly going to visit the garage.
12:15
(1) MCCLLOUD (R)
12:25
(1) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Alfred Eisenstein, Cornell Capa and Roman Vishniac join Studs Terkel and Calvin Tulin in an examination of black and white photography.
12:30
(1) IDAHO REPORTS
(2) CROSSFIRE
(3) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(4) LIFE OF RILEY
SHOW A NEW DAY IN EDEN "Bill's Pay-Off Backlogs" (Part 30)
12:35
(1) MOVIE * "The Court Jester"** (1956, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns.
(5) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
12:40
(2) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(3) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
(4) PRIME TIME NEWS
(5) 700 CLUB
(6) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(7) TOP RANK BOXING Coverage of the Joe Mantel (N.J.) / Arnie Wells (Mich.) 10-round junior welterweight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.).
(8) SPORTS PROBE
SHOW MOVIE * "The Four Seasons"** (1981, Drama) Alan Alda, Carol Burnett.
1:30
(9) TOM COTTE: UP CLOSE Guest: Harry Belafonte. (Part 2)
(10) NBA BASKETBALL Denver Nuggets vs. Los Angeles Lakers (R).
1:45
CINEMAX MOVIE * "Victory"** (1981, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine.
1:50
HBO GEORGE JONES: WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS Jones presents an evening of country music with guests: Colter, Elvis Costello, Emmylou Harris, Waylon Jennings, Tanya Tucker and Tammy Wynette from the Country Club in Los Angeles.
2:00
(2) MOVIE * "Three Faces West"**
(1940, Western) John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie.
(3) FREEMAN REPORTS
(4) MOVIE * "They Made Me A Criminal"** (1939, Drama) John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.
2:30
(5) ROSS BAGLEY
2:45
(6) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE Paris is kidnapped and held hostage by a group of treacherous revolutionaries.
2:50
SHOW MOVIE * "A Little Sex"** (1981, Comedy) Tim Mattheus, Edward Herrmann.
3:00
(7) SPORTS
HBO MOVIE * "Cheech And Chong's Nice Dreams"** (1981, Comedy) Richard "Cheech" Marin, Thomas Chong.
3:05
(8) MONEYLENE
(9) ANOTHER LIFE
(10) SPORTSFORUM (R)
3:35
(11) MOVIE * "Little Fauss And Big Halsy"** (1970, Drama) Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard.
3:45
(12) WORLD AT LARGE
CINEMAX MOVIE * "Mandingo"** (1977, Drama) James Mason, Susan George.
4:00
(1) DAYBREAK
(2) NEWS
(3) ROMPER ROOM
(4) SEA HUNT
(5) BUSINESS TIMES
(6) DWESLIP
4:30
(7) JIMMY SWAGART
(8) FAITH 20
SHOW MOVIE * "Rough Cut"** (1980, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down.
4:35
HBO MOVIE * "An American Werewolf In London"** (1981, Comedy) David Naughton, Jenny Agutter.

(1) FLIGHT FROM EXTINCTION The flight of the noble and majestic crane and the efforts of the International Crane Foundation to save them from extinction are examined.
(2) BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Paul Sand; Eydie Gorme.
(1) SKING Coverage of the Women's World Cup Slalom (from Waterville Valley, N.H.) (R).
SHOW MOVIE * "Rough Cut"** (1980, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down.
10:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith's antique clock is missing.
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Jack Lemmon.
(12) DICK CAVETT (R)
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(12) MONEYLENE UPDATE
(1) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
(2) JACK BENNY
(3) MOVIE * "Wild Is the Wind"** (1957, Drama) Anne Maguire, Anthony Quinn.
(4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Drako's Venture" In 1557, Sir Francis Drake sets sail to seek a new world among the Spanish fleet in the Pacific.
(5) GUNSMOKE A band of former Confederate officers-turned-outlaws takes Doc and saloon owner Lyta Ross captive. (Part 11).
(6) SPORTS LOOK (R)
(7) BARNEY MILLER The 12th precinct prepares for a shock when a bomber sends a broadcast by Detective Wilson's desk.
(8) MOVIE * "Revenge Of The Gladiators"** (1962, Adventure) Mickey Hargitay, Jose Greco.
(9) M*A*S*H Col. Potter plans to show his all-time favorite Western as a pick-me-up for the company's badly sagging morale.
(10) QUINCY (R)
(11) IT TAKES A THEIF Al Mundy is tricked into working for the Red secret police.
(12) PEOPLE NOW
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) PBS LATE NIGHT Host: Dennis Whalley.
(1) MARRIED JOAN
(2) MEN'S GYMNASTICS Nebraska vs. UCLA (R).
HBO BLONDIE Debbie Harry leads the popular New Wave group in a selection of their hits, including "Heart of Glass," "Call Me" and "The Tide Is High," from the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto.
11:05
(1) QUINCY (R)
11:10
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
11:30
(3) NEWS
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Bob Sarlatte.
(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(2) INSIDE THE USFL
(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Bob Sarlatte.
(4) THE LAST WORD
(5) SPORTS UPDATE
(6) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(7) SANFORD AND SON Fred sneaks into the NBC studios to look Mea Home, the "first lady of his dreams."
(8) BACKLOG FATHER
(9) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE * "The Final Conflict"** (1981, Drama) Sam Neill, Rosanna Arvey.
SHOW LOVING FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES
CINEMAX MOVIE * "Ewingsness"** (1981, Mystery) Spurgeon Weaver, William Hurt.
12:10
(1) MCCLLOUD (R)
(2) CHICO AND THE MAN Ed becomes worried when the president is supposedly going to visit the garage.

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