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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, June 3, 1983

EPA gets more money, air sanctions killed

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a surprise move, the House voted 227-136 Thursday to prohibit the Environmental Protection Agency from imposing sanctions against counties that fail to meet anti-pollution deadlines under the Clean Air Act.

The rider was attached to a Housing and Urban Development appropriation bill for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1. The \$54.4 billion HUD appropriation bill,

providing \$220 million more than even the Democratic-led House Appropriations Committee recommended for the EPA, was later passed 216-143. The Senate must still act.

The rider, offered by conservative Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., and liberal Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., would prohibit the EPA from imposing economic sanctions against counties that fail to meet the federally imposed deadline to provide a plan to meet Clean Air Act standards.

The government set a Dec. 31, 1982, deadline for all U.S. communities to supply a plan to

combat all air pollutants. The deadline was extended to 1987 for ozone and carbon monoxide.

Some 213 counties failed to meet the 1982 deadline.

Waxman, a strong proponent of the Clean Air Act, said he was taking the action because former EPA Administrator Anne Burford sought to force sanctions on all communities whether they had made a good-faith effort to comply or not.

The EPA was attempting to scuttle the Clean Air Act by forcing an outcry from the

states for a weakening of the law, he said.

The three sanctions that could be used by the EPA were a ban on construction permits for industry, a cutoff of federal highway funds, and denial of air quality grants and sewer grants.

Energy Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., complained that just a few months ago Congress charged the EPA with monitoring environmental laws.

"Now Congress is going to tell Mrs. Burford's... successor they should not enforce the law," Dingell said. "If you vote for this

amendment, you're voting for dirty air."

Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, said it amounted to letting communities that failed to meet the standards "off the hook."

"That isn't fair to those areas that did meet the standards," he said, noting that both Dannemeyer's and Waxman's districts failed to meet the standards.

Also, struggling off warnings of a possible veto, the House voted to provide more money than President Reagan wanted for the EPA. The Democratic-dominated House began

• See SPENDING on Page A2



Caged 'animal'

Bill Burns, the administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, spent part of Thursday trying to parhandle his way out of the downtown jail. Burns was in his office

conducting a conference with his chief pathologist when he was arrested by American Cancer Society "deputies." Although bail was only \$10, Burns stayed in jail and raised more

than \$50 for the Cancer Society. The arrest and the jail are part of the Western Days activities that are taking place this week in Twin Falls. A complete schedule of events is on Page A6.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVILSON

At least 23 die Inflight blaze claims airliner

By RICK VANSANT
United Press International

FLORENCE, Ky. — An Air Canada DC-9 jet with 46 people aboard burst into flames in flight Thursday night and crash-landed at Greater Cincinnati Airport, killing at least 23 people.

Witnesses said the flames burned "numerous holes" in the body of the plane, which came to a halt in the middle of the runway.

"There are 23 fatalities," airport spokeswoman Lynn Sutter said. "We do not know how many others are injured."

The plane was on route from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to Toronto with 41 passengers and a crew of five.

Two people were admitted to William Booth Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation and other minor injuries, officials said. Three people were admitted to St. Elizabeth South Hospital in Covington, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Thursday's disaster on Air Canada's Flight 797 at Cincinnati

Airport was the third serious incident involving a DC-9 aircraft in less than a week.

A crash earlier Thursday in Jakarta, Indonesia, killed three people. Last Saturday, a Republic Airlines DC-9 made an emergency landing 18 miles short of its Phoenix, Ariz., destination because it had not been refueled before takeoff.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said it was the first commercial airline crash in the United States since a Pan Am jet crashed in the New Orleans suburb of Kenner, La., last July 7, killing 154 people.

The airport field maintenance building in the Cincinnati suburb of Florence, Ky., was turned into a temporary morgue and the Kenton County Coroner's office was examining the bodies as they were removed from the plane.

The aircraft came to a halt in the middle of the runway and observers said there were numerous holes in the body of the plane, apparently caused by the fire.

• See CRASH on Page A2

More rain storms worsen Utah flood

By MICHAEL WHITNEY
United Press International

SAIT LAKE CITY — Nearly an inch of rain pelted northern Utah Thursday, sending a flash flood surging through the battered community of Bountiful, north of Salt Lake City.

Streams washed over sandbag barriers — when the sudden downpour struck.

An hour after the storm moved east, stream levels again began to subside.

The new rain came as Bountiful and Farmington were still digging out from devastating mudslides earlier this week.

CGI SCOTT MATHESON said the series of mudslides and floods will result in at least \$200 million in damage.

"Stream levels rose 30 or 40 percent in a matter of minutes," Bountiful City Manager Tom Hardy Hardy said. Bountiful City Councilman Keith Barton said, "I got a report from one

of our crews that Stone Creek went up a foot in 10 minutes."

In nearby Farmington, about 15 miles north of Salt Lake City, emergency services officials urged people living near creeks to leave their homes and barred other residents from returning.

About 200 Farmington residents displaced when a mile-wide mudslide crept through neighborhoods Monday, remained homeless Thursday. An equal number of residents in Bountiful were also out of their homes.

A total of about 2,000 people in Farmington have been evacuated since Monday, when the slide crushed six homes and dumped rock-laden sediment into 25 others. About 1,100 residents in Bountiful were temporarily ordered out of their homes when flash floods roared down Stone Creek early Wednesday.

• See FLOOD on Page A2

of our crews that Stone Creek went up a foot in 10 minutes."

Farmer acquitted by jury for reclaiming crop

By FINOS B. JOHNSON
United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal court jury took only 30 minutes Thursday to acquit Missouri farmer Wayne Cryts of criminal contempt of court, prompting a burst of applause in the courtroom from his family and friends.

Cryts, 36, was charged with defying a court order in July 1981 by removing about 31,000 bushels of soybeans that had been impounded at a grain elevator in Bernie, Mo. He had taken the beans

there after raiding a bankrupt grain elevator in Ristine, Mo., in February 1981.

Family members and farmers who supported Cryts applauded when the verdict was read. Cryts broke into tears.

"I feel great," Cryts said outside the courtroom. "I felt all along I was either 100 percent right or 100 percent wrong. And when we started out we stated we would be willing to accept the penalties if we were wrong."

The Puxico, Mo., farmer previously was cited for civil contempt in the bankruptcy case for refusing

to reveal who helped him take the grain. He spent six weeks in jail and was assessed a judgment of \$291,000 that is on appeal to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Elsete said he disagreed with the verdict but would have to accept it.

Elsete said the verdict represented "a failure of various institutions," including the media, the U.S. Marshal's office and possibly the court of federal bankruptcy Judge Charles Baker.

Nationwide hunt for new CSI president nears completion

Committee is narrowing field to five finalists

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 17-member citizens committee is moving along in its work of choosing a new president for the College of Southern Idaho.

The group hopes to choose five finalists for the job by June 10, according to Joan Edwards, who heads the committee.

About 150 persons applied for the job by the May 7 deadline. The Association of Community College Trustees, a Washington, D.C.-based consulting group, screened the applications as they came in and sent the credentials of 23 semi-finalists to the citizens committee on Wednesday, Edwards says.

Edwards was unable to generalize on the geographical distribution or past experience of the finalists.

However, she got a chance to meet some of the candidates at a recent community-college convention in New Orleans.

Each member of the citizens committee will go over the applications and note their preferences on a standardized work sheet, Edwards says. The committee then will meet and try to narrow the field.

Eleanor Nettle and Jim Talom, two ACCT consultants, will visit CSI on June 10 to provide additional background information on the finalists, Edwards says.

Nettle is a trustee of the San Mateo, Calif., community college system. Talom has worked in Missouri community colleges.

Candidates who make the second cut will be invited to visit CSI and meet with the committee and the board, which will make the final decision.

The board originally intended to have a new president on board by fall semester, but later, the board decided it will hold the job open until July 1984, if necessary, for the right person.

If the person chosen cannot assume the job immediately, Interim President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, also a candidate for the job, would continue as the school's leader.

In addition to Edwards, the other members of the committee are: Charles L'Harrison, John Forbes, Bill Howard, Dean Fife, Benny Bilek, Thorleif Rangen, Miriam Breckenridge, John Rosholt, Dick Burwell, Kathy Elliott, Jack Muldoon, Jim Herrett, Camden Meyer, Tony Madsen and Dave Chadwick.



JERRY MEYERHOEFFER
Back in the running

Interim leader applies for job

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Meyerhoeffer, the interim president of the College of Southern Idaho, is back in the running as one of 23 finalists for the permanent job.

Last January, Meyerhoeffer had withdrawn his name from consideration, citing his lack of a doctoral degree.

But reached at his home Thursday evening, Meyerhoeffer said that since then, he has been approached by persons in the community about his decision, and he has decided to reconsider.

LeRoy Craig, the chairman of the CSI board of trustees, was one of the persons who urged Meyerhoeffer to change his mind. When Meyerhoeffer announced his withdrawal at the January board meeting, Craig said that Meyerhoeffer's ability to work with people and the Legislature were as important as educational background.

At the same meeting, Bob Blastock, another board member, said, "This position will be open to you if you change your mind."

Meyerhoeffer had not announced in public that he had changed his mind, but Craig said Thursday that he did not think it was necessary to call a press conference to announce the change.

Craig said he asked Meyerhoeffer to reconsider at a public meeting, and he did. He submitted his application along with the other candidates, Craig said.

Joan Edwards, who heads the citizens committee that is helping the CSI board with the search for a new president, refused to comment Thursday on Meyerhoeffer's application or any of the others.

Until the field is narrowed to five, no names will be released, she said.

Shultz: U.S. team complete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring his team is complete, Secretary of State George Shultz announced Thursday that career diplomat Thomas Pickering will be named to replace Deane Hinton as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador.

Officials insisted the latest personnel shift, following by less than a week the displacement of Shultz's top deputy for Latin America, does not signal a change in Reagan administration policy in the volatile region.

Shultz announced last Friday that Thomas Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, would be replaced by Langhorne Motley, now U.S. ambassador to Brazil. There were reports at that time Hinton would be replaced.

The secretary, according to administration officials, is making the changes as part of a plan under which he will take more direct day-to-day control of U.S. policy in Central America.

The administration has come under increasing fire as President Reagan presses ahead with efforts to protect the government of El Salvador from guerrillas operating with the support



George Shultz introduces (L-R) Thomas Enders, Thomas Pickering and Langhorne Motley

of leftist Nicaragua. Reagan argues guerrilla forces backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba are trying to spread communism throughout the Americas and a vigorous defense is needed to head off a

direct threat to the United States. Shultz did not answer directly when asked if he is going to take more direct control of Central American policy. He said the responsibility for foreign policy "is primarily on the

department of state and the secretary of state and the people working with him. That is the way things were working. That is the way things are going to work."

Reagan sends military medics to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday he has ordered a team of U.S. military medics to El Salvador because of a "great need" to aid civilians as well as soldiers in the troubled Central American nation. The president heatedly denied that

the dispatch of an estimated 20 to 25 military doctors and nurses represents an escalation in U.S. involvement.

If any critics say it is, he said, "they will be as wrong as they've been on so many other things, because... there is

a real need for medical care down there and in the civilian society as well.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the medical team will be attached to the embassy in San Salvador and will not be included in

the self-imposed limit of 55 U.S. military advisers allowed in the nation. He said it is being sent simply as "a humanitarian gesture" that resulted from a request by the government of El Salvador.

Summer job market opening up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Job prospects for youth this summer look brighter because of an improved economy and corporate planning but will not even put a dent in overall youth unemployment, a study covering 14 major cities showed Thursday.

Of 176 companies polled, more than 70 percent participated in summer job programs last year and most said they would do so again this year, said The Conference Board, a non-profit economic research firm based in New York.

"It is possible that more youths will find jobs through corporate programs than last year and most said they would do so again this year," wrote Dr. Leonard Lund and Nathan Weber, authors of the report.

"By themselves, however, corporate programs cannot solve the problem of youth unemployment," they said.

Despite growing participation, the survey — Summer Youth Employment: The Corporate Experience — concluded that the programs have made little headway in solving the

massive youth unemployment problems in the nation.

Last summer, almost 31,000 youngsters were placed in private-sector jobs in 14 cities, and another 2,250 were placed through local community groups and agencies, largely through cash backings from companies.

But conservative estimates placed the unemployment figure for youths at about 2 million last August. Bureau of Labor statistics do not count those who have given up looking for a job or those over 19 years of age.

As of this past April, the youth unemployment rate was 23.4 percent.

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

McClure returns, listens to Idahoans

Sen. James McClure has been in the Magic Valley part of this week, talking with and listening to constituents on a broad range of subjects. While we don't agree with him on every topic, we think he is coming across as a thoughtful conservative, perhaps more moderate than he would like to be known.

McClure is considered a comer in the Senate. He heads a major committee — Interior. His name has been mentioned for a position in the Senate leadership. He is consulted by President Reagan, but he has enough distance from the administration to avoid being perceived as a Reagan surrogate.

In tone, he is more moderate than some of his strident colleagues, like Utah's Orrin Hatch, who often are pushing causes on the political right.

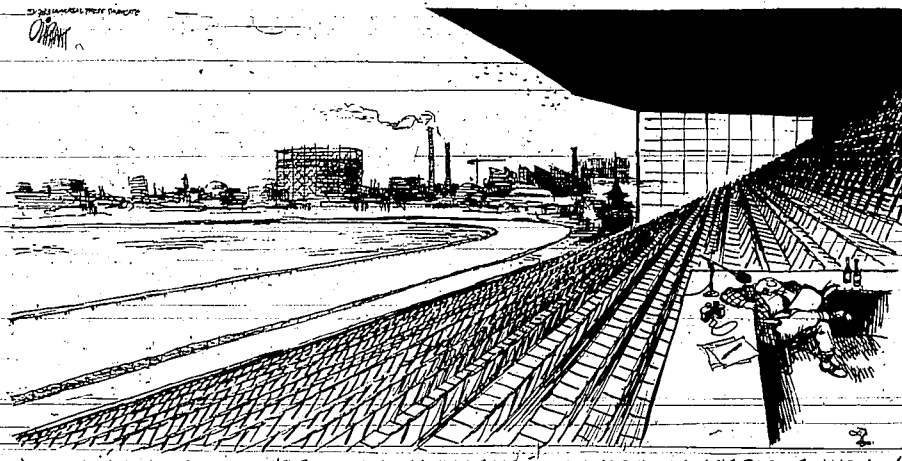
McClure has had the good sense to steer clear of such shoals. He is measured and cautious in his comments, particularly when confronted by views with which he obviously disagrees.

What's in his future? He stands for re-election in 18 months, and at this point, would appear to be an overwhelming favorite. Beyond that, the picture blurs.

"Politics," as every politician knows and some forget, means staying in touch with the folks back home, as well as taking on the national leadership roles.

That is a lesson McClure seems to have remembered well. It is sometimes tedious work to come home and listen to the local folks on congressional breaks, but the politician who fails to do so is courting defeat.

McClure appears to genuinely like coming back to Idaho. That should put him in a good position should his political star rise.



Hotlines can make us nation of ratters

A wealthy man lies about his income, cheating the government out of tax money, and thereby causing needed public services to suffer.

An automobile owner drinks an excessive amount of alcoholic beverages, then gets behind the wheel and weaves out onto the highway.

A young lady illegally obtains a supply of marijuana and proceeds to puff away until her mind is incapacitated.

What do these antisocial and sometimes dangerous acts have in common? The government actively encourages the general populace to inform on such lawbreakers. Public telephone hotlines are being provided in some cases — rewards are being paid in others.

All well and good you might say. The law is the law. It should be obeyed and citizen involvement will bring about more effective enforcement.

But is it wise for our free government to encourage its citizens to tell tales on one another? A common trademark of totalitarian countries had been the use of spies and central agents whose job it is to report deviations from the laws and doctrines of the country.

The alcohol and drug hotlines are particularly prone to misuse because of the widespread use of payphones.



Phil Batt

What better way to gain revenge on someone you dislike than to bring the police down upon them? While I know it should not be, a large percentage of bar patrons at closing time can't pass the DWI test. Under the hotline concept, most will escape while the one somebody hates will see the flashing blue lights.

The marijuana hotline could be even more insidious because most of these offenses don't involve public safety. What a great chance to get these hippies down the street. We'll teach them not to cut their hair or take a bath; we'll call the hotline.

It's a debatable question. The cattlemen post-rewards for conviction of rustlers. I'm all for it. The difference is that the government is not putting one of its citizens against another.

A particularly disgusting crime was recently committed in the eastern part of the country. A woman was raped on a pool table while bar patrons refused to come to her aid. There was talk of passing a law making it a crime to fail to intervene in such a situation.

I have contempt for those cowards, and particularly those who cheered the rapists on, but I hope the government does not force its citizenry to rat on one another.

Our law enforcement system is remarkably impartial (although there are many exceptions). In most cases, violators take their chances on an equal basis with other citizens. That's the way it should be.

The Bible urges us to obey the law and to be concerned about the well-being of others. But it also recognizes that we are all sinners: "Judge not lest ye be judged." "Let he who has not sinned cast the first stone." "Remove the beam from your own eye, before you remove the mote from your neighbor's."

Of course, a good citizen should prevent injury to others by reporting a dangerous driver or anyone else who is apt to commit violence on the public. But this action does not need to be instigated by the government. Violence of another kind will be visited upon us all if we become a nation of informers.

Former *Id. Gov.* Phil Batt writes a weekly column from his onion farm in Wilder.

Flap over quality of education is Reagan's kind of issue

WASHINGTON — That old school rhyme about the three "R's" is about to be expanded. Now there is a fourth "R" — reading, "riting" and "rhythmic. You can add Reagan."

President Reagan has latched onto education and will see it center stage in the future months of the administration, particularly as a campaign issue should the president seek re-election.

The issue emerged, explosively, when the National Commission on Excellence in Education wrapped up a lengthy study of the nation's public school system, the teachers providing instruction; the quality of their information and the student who eventually is produced by the 12 years of study. The report was almost a blanket condemnation

Donald Davis

and was the political equivalent of gold on the ground.

Reagan halted the report and pollsters and presidential aides quickly saw the potential as an issue. "This is a dormant, sleeping giant of an issue," said one presidential adviser.

Democrats were not left at the starting gate on the issue. Former Vice President Walter Mondale has called for an expansion of some \$11 billion in federal aid to education.

Reagan contends that the vast sums already spent on education by the federal government failed to produce the outstanding students desired.

The president had been preaching for some time about the value of vocational educational training and urging students to jump onto the computer bandwagon.

Then a week ago, he changed direction sharply and criticized some of the same items which were condemned in the commission's report.

In the process, he attacked the National Education Association. Although he did not say so in his speech to the graduating class at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, Reagan left the impression that the NEA had been sitting by idly while the public school system went down the drain.

He called for merit pay for teachers, an idea pollsters say is popular, but an issue that is

staunchly opposed by the NEA.

The NEA rebelled and issued a sharp challenge, pointing out that Reagan has never said the federal government would provide more money to localities to help support the changes for which he called.

Reagan snapped back with a letter, made public, claiming the NEA was again off base and now negotiators are under way for a meeting between Reagan and NEA President William McGuire.

Reagan has not abandoned his 1980 call for abolishment of the Department of Education but has pushed it onto a back burner. But he continues to fight for his plan of giving tax credits for parents who pay private school tuition; prayer in public schools; and tax

breaks for parents saving to send their children to college.

In all, it adds up to a late-blooming issue of the sort that Reagan likes — it is basic that Americans want their children to have good education and there are enough falling grades on educators' reports and for the past decade to provide stable ground for attacks by the administration.

And, too, as Reagan knows well, talk is cheap. He can criticize, appoint study commissions and continue to use education as a political issue without ever having to actually solve the problem.

Donald Davis writes from Washington for United Press International.

Today's graduates have a better grasp of the 'real world'

BOSTON — By now the annual academic harvest is nearly over. The black robes have been returned to the rental companies. The clarions used to call seniors have been hung up for another year.

Gone the last of the new crop of graduates will be gathered in. The long winding procession of hundreds of thousands of men and women, all decked out in commencement clothes, will have moved over that border from the academic world to the "real world."

For as long as I can remember, adults have made a sharp distinction between undergraduate and postgraduate life. We have thought of college students as young people planted in a secure but distant place called academia. At times, we believed that their concerns were as unrelated to ours, as sanskrit it is to accounting. We have called our own world the "real" one.

Yet having watched two commencements last week, seen two groups of students emerge

Ellen Goodman

from their black husks as fully certified graduates, the line that separates their lives from ours doesn't seem so solid anymore.

This generation of young people has had to operate under remarkable stress. They are less like we were at their age and more like we are now.

When my cohorts, as the demographers like to describe us, graduated from colleges two decades ago, there was a place for us in the world. We assumed that we would be welcomed into the adult community.

Ours were not the good old days, but there was a sense that if you followed a predictable course, you would be eligible for predictable rewards. There were ladders to be climbed and anyone coming out of college had already gotten a few rungs up on this rest.

It is not the same for this generation. The degrees that I saw awarded last week cost \$40,000 apiece. But no guarantees came with the pricey diplomas. These seniors didn't go to college to become upwardly mobile, but as a defense against downward mobility.

On their way to commencement, they heard the advice of their elders in stereophonic sound: In one ear, there were concerned parents talking about tangible results, rewards for the educational "investment." In the other ear, there were concerned teachers trying to encourage them to pursue some unquantifiable love of learning.

If their heads were full of mixed messages about their own futures, they were equally

uneasy about the future. According to the polls, more than half believe a nuclear war is likely to occur in the next decade.

Surely they aren't the first generation to live with the bomb. In the Fifties, we were led into the school bomb shelters and taught how to duck and cover. It was a major class appeared over the horizon. We had our own nuclear nightmares.

But we also had a greater measure of faith in authority. Even our naive served the purposes of a comfortable world. Today's college generation is far more cynical about the notion of nuclear-age national "security."

This crop had clearly been raised in less-settled weather. What they were asked to do isn't easy: To go for the degree in the midst of doubts about its value. To plan for the future in the midst of doubts about its reality. To create their own lives, their own sense of purpose, their own plans without the

guidelines, the predictable rewards.

Yet in an odd way, it has been pretty good preparation for postgraduate life. The fact is that out there in "the real world," we too have learned to function in the midst of doubt.

In the real world, we, too, have learned to go through life adjusting and readjusting the course. We have learned to value and our value. We have learned — or tried to learn — how to balance instant gratification with postponement, fun with work, the short run with the long run. We have learned to resist the paralysis that can come with ambivalence.

Today's commencement is less and less of a demarcation line between childhood and adulthood. Today's undergraduates, graduates and postgraduates sound more and more alike. I guess we are sharing "the real world."

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters/Lesson from sponging uncle: Teach kids discipline

Money can't buy education

What we need in this state is not more education, but less. Isn't it odd that every year, the more money we throw at education, the worse things seem to get?

Reminds me of a story about my old uncle, Samuel. Every time he'd come by the house, we would know that he was coming. He was going to hit us up for a small loan. He always promised to pay it back with interest though. And once in a while he'd come by with \$5 on the loan. Somehow, however, he would always manage to leave, convincing me that he needed to move. Looking back, it all seems clear enough. I grew up listening to my uncle's sad stories about how he was down on his luck. Everybody was against him, and I kind of felt guilty not helping him out for a jawbreaker and again. Honestly, though, I always wondered whether he didn't squander the money on cheap wine and women.

One morning, I glanced at the obituaries and noticed Sam's name. Seems he died of a heart attack in a bar down the other side of the tracks. I kind of missed the old beggar, until I read a few weeks later about the selling of his estate.

After the auction, his motor homes, boat, cars, antique furniture, and seven-bedroom home (down the road a piece) netted over a quarter of a million dollars! Wouldn't you know it, we never received a penny. His cut got it all! Sam asked us never to tell anybody how much we gave him, but after he'd eloped started talking, and it became easy to see how he had acquired such wealth.

I suppose if I had to do it over again, I ought to have taken my father's advice. He said that what his brother Sam really needed was somebody to take a personal interest in him. Let him know that he was worthwhile, help him build confidence in himself and a sense of discipline — a kind of tough love. That would

have taken time, though, and more wisdom than I had. It was just easier to let Sam have 10 bucks 'til tomorrow.

Now, I love my kids too much to buy the fancy toys that whiz and blink and whirr and whistle. I love them too much to buy them fancy schools and educators that come with big words and 5-piece suits and high price tags.

I watch my kids play in the sandpile, scribble on scratch paper with lead pencils, and bounce about the countryside firing off interminable strings of questions. One other ingredient is missing in their education: humor. Somebody other than my friend-at-large is crediting that in TV commercials. Give them everything, give them your time.

I pray I have the patience and the guts to do what I know needs doing. And you?

PHIL AUTH
Borger

Veterans deserve better

I would like to express my gratitude and pride to the merchants and organizations that had flags flying in town on Memorial Day.

Sometimes I think people forget what Memorial Day really is. Memorial Day or Decoration Day is a day the American people honor their servicemen who gave their lives for their country. Originally it was meant for Civil War dead, and May 30th was chosen at that time to put flowers on the graves of all the soldiers. It was supposed to be a day for the Spaniards, American War, WW I, WW II, the Korean War and the Viet Nam War.

It was with sorrow that I drove around town and could not see hardly any flags being flown on private homes. I think people too often could be here now, safe and sound, enjoying our homes and holidays.

To me it is very close — I lost my dad in WW II — he was on a submarine lost at sea — it is

with immense pride and heavy heart that I unfurl my flag every Memorial Day and I salute him and my dad, and my grandpa, and I think him that gave his life so I may be here safe and sound. My dad has no specific burial place — so he is with me, everywhere I go — and the flag is the symbol I use to remember him by — he fought for it (what it stands for: "One nation, under God") and he died for it ("with liberty and justice for all") as did many, so what better way to remember all of them, unknown to most, and give them our thanks.

How many people bought a poppy? This is another way to remember our veterans. Also to support local V.F.W., American Legion, and D.A.V. From what I've heard they need help — they need new members and they reach out to Viet Nam vets — so vets of all wars and conflicts, join up.

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

Murder plot targeted Mideast leaders

By United Press International

Lebanese security agents uncovered a plot to assassinate top Lebanese officials and plant bombs throughout Beirut on the anniversary of the June 6 Israeli invasion, the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz said Thursday.

The report came amid persistent tension in the region, with Syria vowing to nullify the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord and militant Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas demanding no re-

treating Lebanon. The newspaper said security agents at roadblocks in the Beirut area had discovered "more than 10 booty-tripper cars that were sent from the areas controlled by the Syrians and the PLO in the north and in the Bekaa."

Ha'aretz said a "hit list" found by the agents included the names of "Christian personalities who serve in senior positions in the administration (of Lebanon) President Amin Gemayel and other political leaders."

There was no comment by either Israel or Lebanon on the report and there were no outward signs of stepped up security in the Lebanese capital.

Israel-its losses mounting in a guerrilla war in Lebanon, is facing growing pressure at home to withdraw its 30,000-man invasion force.

The opposition Labor Party approved unanimously a resolution calling for the unilateral withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Shouf mountains and the Beirut area into a

27-mile buffer zone in south Lebanon, regardless of whether Syria and the PLO agree to a simultaneous withdrawal.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres suggested that multinational forces with American Marines move into the Shouf.

In Jerusalem, about 50 students opposed to the war in Lebanon tried to rip Lebanese campaign ribbons off the uniforms of soldiers on the Hebrew University campus, Armed Forces Radio said.

Remains of U.S. soldiers finally coming home

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. military plane is returning from Hanoi this week with the remains of personal effects of at least 11 Americans killed during the Vietnam war, official sources said Thursday.

A spokeswoman at the Vietnamese Embassy in Manila said several Americans had been issued visas to

"to get the bodies of American soldiers killed in the war" out of Vietnam.

The U.S. delegation, led by Maj. Johnny Webb, commander of the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, flew to the Vietnamese capital Wednesday to meet with communist officials.

An American official in the Philippines said the remains of "11 or 12" of the 2,500 U.S. soldiers listed as Missing in Action would arrive at Clark Air Base, 60 miles north of Manila, this week before being taken on to Honolulu.

Another source, who also not to be identified, said a military plane will

fly from Clark to Hanoi and return to the Philippines carrying the remains Friday. The U.S. delegation is also expected to leave Hanoi on Friday.

Vietnam last turned over remains of four American soldiers killed during the war on Oct. 14, 1982, and has turned over at least 70 sets of remains since 1973.

U.S. offers rewards for adviser's murderer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The United States posted a reward Thursday for information leading to an arrest in the first killing of a U.S. adviser in El Salvador.

The reward was made public as Secretary of State George Shultz announced in Washington U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton was being replaced by career diplomat Thomas R. Pickering.

Hinton had no immediate comment on his ouster.

President Reagan's newly appointed special envoy for peace in Central America, Richard Stone, was to arrive in San Salvador late Thursday for a three-day visit.

Stone, who was sworn in Wednesday, was to visit Provisional Pres-

ident Alvaro Magana, Defense Minister Carlos Augustin Vides Casanova, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas and other military and civilian leaders.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed a reward was being offered in the hunt for the killers of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger but said the amount was not being disclosed.

The Popular Liberation Forces rebel group claimed responsibility for shooting Schaufelberger three times in the head while he waited for his Salvadoran girlfriend in his car at the Central American University May 24. Schaufelberger was the only American military man killed since U.S. advisers were sent to El Salvador in 1981.

Guerrillas bomb properties controlled by government

AYACUCHO, Peru (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas blew up two electrical towers and burned a government cultural center in central Peru in open challenge to a nationwide state of emergency, police said Thursday.

Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path, guerrillas also exploded dynamite bombs at a store and a policeman's house and burned part of a sugar cane plantation in two northern cities, police said.

The attacks Wednesday night were the first response by Sendero since Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry declared a 60-day nationwide state of emergency and

suspension of civil rights Monday night.

The rebels dynamited two electrical towers outside the Andean departmental capital of Ayacucho, 230 miles southeast of Lima. The area is headquarters for more than 2,000 army and police troops dispatched to combat Sendero.

The explosions knocked out electrical power to the city of 60,000 for an hour. During the blackout, seven Sendero guerrillas broke into the government's national culture institute, exploding dynamite charges and setting the building on fire, police said.

Thatcher receives criticism one week before elections

LONDON (UPI) — A week before national elections, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday rejected last-minute charges by the floundering Labor Party she "ignores in slaughter" and used Britain's victory in the Falkland Islands war for political gain.

"I think it has gone beyond all bounds of public or political decency and it has given offense to many, many people in this country," Mrs.

Thatcher said in response to the charges.

The labor attack by deputy leader Denis Healey — while criticizing British loans to Argentina — was the most vicious broadside in the campaign so far, political correspondents said. Foreign secretary Francis Pym went further and called it the "most abusive, most disgraceful" allegation he ever heard in an election campaign.

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Idaho

Angry novice rider sues ranch owners

BOISE (UPI) — Describing herself as a novice rider lured to a dude ranch by a promotion for horseback tours through Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, a Pillsburgh woman has filed a \$500,000 personal-injury suit stemming from her alleged encounter with a "temperamental" steed.

Sell-pressed tenderet Joan S. Lewis and her husband Clifford E. Lewis, said they were on vacation in Sun Valley in June 1981 when they spotted a newspaper advertisement urging visitors to "See the Spectacular Sawtooths by Horseback."

She said her subsequent alleged encounter with a bucking horse at the Mystic Saddle Ranch in Custer County caused her broken bones, bruises, a concussion, post-concussion problems, back injuries and partial paralysis.

In their suit, filed in U.S. District Court, the Lewises said they paid ranch operators horse-riding fees and told attendants they were not experi-

enced riders. They then were led to a corral where a brown horse was tied.

Mrs. Lewis said she was told to mount the horse while the attendant held the beast's bridle and the animal was still tied to the corral.

She claimed the horse immediately "became spooked," bucked repeatedly until the attendant lost his grip on the bridle and the horse snapped its tether. The horse then "reared up, went straight over backwards and laid upon the plaintiff," the suit said.

Named as defendants were Jeff and Deb-Bilton, operators of the dude ranch; Jack P. See, owner of Redfish Lake Lodge Inc., who allegedly granted the ranch concession to the Bilttons; and three "John Does" who are partners with the Bilttons.

Isaac McDougall, a Pocatello attorney representing the Lewises, declined to discuss the suit Thursday, and attempts to contact the defendants were unsuccessful.

Symms: Save budget via cuts, not more tax

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — If Americans don't take decisive action to bring the economy under control, the nation faces "financial chaos" in the long run, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, told the Disabled American Veterans Thursday.

Symms and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, spoke to about 100 members of the veterans organization gathered at the Red Lion Riverside.

While Symms said he still was optimistic about the country's economic future, he said voters need to send a message to lawmakers that the federal budget must be balanced through cutbacks in all programs, not tax hikes.

"But if we don't make these changes and soon, we simply will not have the opportunity," he said.

Craig also said "political gamesmanship" has stifled attempts to cut the federal deficit. And he said

Americans should be told that money cut from defense programs is being earmarked for bigger social-service budgets.

If the deficit isn't cut, "we begin to run the risk of creating the economic environment which we saw in 1980," when escalating interest rates and inflation were the rule.

Craig said he and Symms "are both absolutely frustrated with the budget process" for the Defense Department. He said voters are willing to cut defense spending, but only if the money comes out of the budget.

Instead, Congress is taking the money from the military and giving it to social programs, he said.

Symms said the United States "should not send a telegraph to our adversaries" by letting the Soviet Union and Cuba know if American troops will be sent to Central America.

Consolidation panel plans to hold hearings

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A committee appointed by the Legislature to study consolidation of local school districts will conduct hearings this summer at six or seven Idaho cities, the panel's co-chairman says.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said Wednesday the meetings will be designed to sample "grass-roots" opinions on the operation of school districts in Idaho. Specific dates have not

been set, he said.

Barker said the Committee on Consolidation of School Districts will prepare a report on the public comments by December, prior to the 1984 legislative session.

Lawmakers last session named 10 legislators and 22 citizens to the committee, which also is charged with evaluating the overall operation of Idaho's public education system.

USGS to help prospectors discover gold in Idaho hills

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey intends to give a helping hand to gold prospectors who are hoping to strike it rich on Red Mountain in Idaho's Valley County.

Geologic and geochemical maps that may help claimholders and prospectors zero in on possible gold deposits will be shown to the public for the first time Friday.

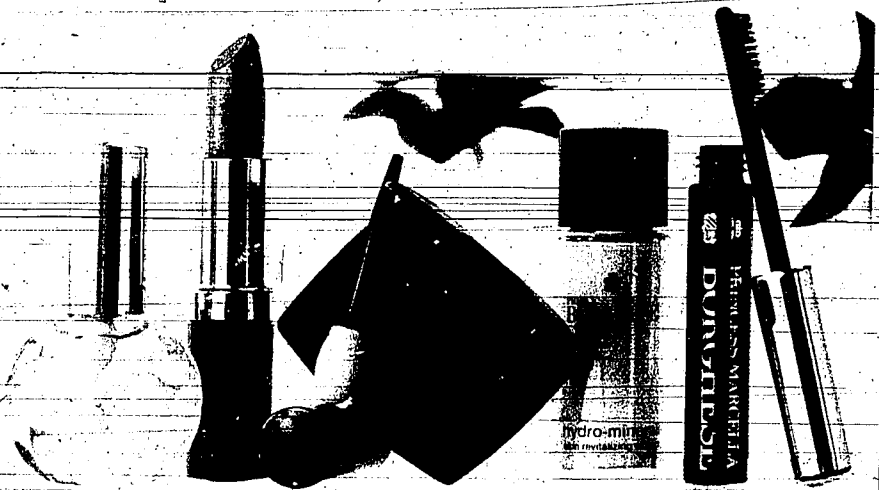
B.F. Leonard, a USGS geologist who has conducted research in the Red Mountain area five miles north of Yellow Pine, Idaho, for the past several years, said he would host

the showing of maps in the draft stage.

The maps are complete, but will not be printed and available for sale for several months, USGS officials said. The showing of the maps in draft form was in response to requests from persons who asked to see Leonard's interpretation of the geologic structure of Red Mountain.

The USGS earlier this year released a report dealing with the discovery of precious and industrial metals in plants and soils in a one-square-mile study area of Red Mountain.

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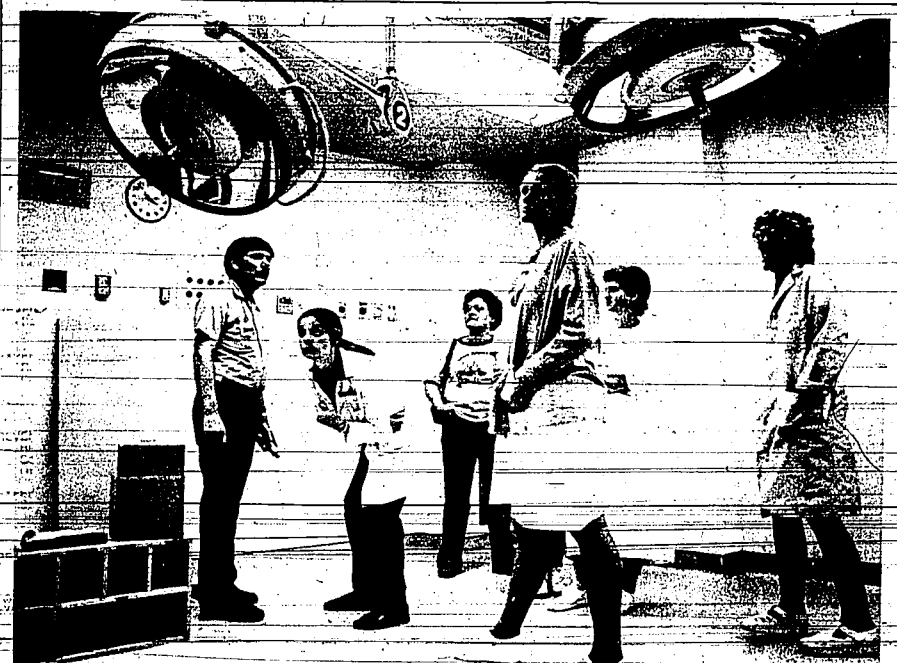
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Magic Valley



Hospital staff members inspect part of the new maternity ward. The public can tour the facility today. Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Home stretch

Work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nears finish

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After more than two years of digging, hammering and painting, the \$27-million construction project that has affected almost every corner of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is nearing an end.

Construction workers expect to put the final touches on the patient admitting area next week, says Charlie Ingram, the hospital's on-site construction manager. The present-admitting area then will become a gift shop.

The hospital's new labor and delivery suite will be in operation by the middle of June.

And parking problems will end when the patient lot is finished at the end of June, says Bill Burns, the hospital administrator.

Completion of the radiology and orthopedic units, as well as the front lobby, will follow by late July or early August.

Although Woody Pierce, the chairman of the hospital board's construction committee, originally thought all of the work would be finished by the end of June, he is confident the project will be completed well within the Aug. 15 contract deadline.

There have been no major problems with the construction, Pierce says. And he does not expect anything to delay the remaining work.

Once the main building is completed, workers will concentrate on completing a same-day surgical center.

The 4,000-square-foot building will be located east of the radiology unit. It will enable patients to

undergo minor surgery without spending a night in the hospital.

Hospital administrators expect the center to help MVRMC compete with other hospitals and services for patients.

The hospital board decided to add the \$909,000 building to the construction project in March. It will be financed with the money left in the contingency fund used for the main construction project.

The hospital will build everything, including the surgical center, within the original construction budget, Burns says.

The hospital has been holding open houses for each unit as they are completed. The public is invited to tour the labor and delivery suite today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Simplot tests new uses for Burley plant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The J.R. Simplot Co. is trying to adapt its potato dehydrating plant in Burley, which was closed May 1, for dehydrating other vegetables.

"We are running a few carrots through the plant as an experiment," says Fred Zerza, Simplot spokesman. "We can look for this kind of thing off and on in the future, as we try to find an economic use for the plant."

The Burley operation was shut because frozen potatoes largely have taken over the market — that is, dehydrated spuds' once held. Simplot officials say. The company's frozen-foods plant in Heyburn initially employed 62 of the 119 employees who lost their jobs when the Burley facility closed and others were high on the recall list, Zerza says.

The testing going on now is part of

an effort to put the plant back in production, he says.

"We would like to find a use, and the use certainly is not dehydrated potatoes now," he says. Simplot also may test other vegetables, such as onions, in short experiments lasting a couple weeks or so, he says. Workers from the Heyburn plant are conducting the tests.

Zerza, who is spokesman for Simplot's Pocatello region, repeated on Thursday earlier statements that the company is not contemplating a sale of the Burley property.

"We would like to bring the plant into productive use and generate employment in the area," he says.

The Burley potato factory was the second oldest in the company, having started production in 1946. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, it had employed 500 workers to fill huge military contracts. But in recent years, the plant's employment had dropped, and it had been idled once in a few months because of dwindling orders.

Officials choose engineer for bridge

Recent flooding results in more damage

By MARTY TRILJHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The backers of the Minter Bridge replacement project have recommended a Twin Falls engineer to design the new bridge.

The selection this week of Gerald Martens as project consultant hinges upon an agreement between Martens and the Idaho Transportation Department over design fees.

If all goes as planned, design work could be under way later this summer.

Martens says that design fees generally range from 6 percent to 12 percent of the overall project cost. In this case, the cost has been estimated at about \$430,000.

Martens expects negotiations to be completed within 30 days.

"If we are successful in negotiating a satisfactory contract, we will begin

design immediately and will complete the design within 12 months," he says.

Martens has served as an informal adviser to backers of the bridge project since early this year, when it became known that federal funding was available to cover 80 percent of its cost.

His "only" competition for the contract was Forsgren-Perkins Engineering of Rexburg. Another firm, CH2M-Hill of Boise, indicated interest in the project, but failed to submit a formal application, says a spokesman for the county commission Chairman Ann Cover.

Martens was selected on the basis of his proximity to the project, Cover says.

The 70-year-old bridge links Twin Falls and Burley.

See BRIDGE on Page A5

In Twin Falls contract talks

Teachers seek mediator to break impasse

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Education Association plans to call in a federal mediator to break an impasse in contract negotiations with the district, says Connie Hutchison, the chief negotiator for the teachers.

The main area of disagreement centers on the school board's refusal to compromise on the issue of insurance premiums, Hutchison says.

The teachers also are upset because Wednesday's negotiation session ended without plans for another meeting.

The school board wants to hold the line on increasing insurance costs. It is asking the

teachers to pay for any premium increases on insurance policies for couples and families. The district will continue to pay the full cost of a policy for an individual teacher.

Superintendent James Sawin says that insurance-premium increases would cost the district \$163,000 next year.

The teachers, however, say that a cut in benefits is the same as a pay cut. The higher premiums would cost each teacher about \$400, Hutchison says.

Hutchison says the board should find some way of coming up with the additional funds without cutting teachers' benefits. She has not had a chance to review the district's 1983-84 budget, but she suggests that the board reduce its carryover balance to fully fund the insurance premiums.

Sawin, however, says that the board already has made plans to spend most of the \$400,000 that will be left after this fiscal year ends, and it will have close to zero carryover next June.

But Hutchison maintains that the board includes all of its carryover in each year's budget, yet manages to recover all of it at the end of the fiscal year.

Although the teachers were disappointed in the board's position, they were angered further, Hutchison says, by the way Wednesday night's negotiating session ended.

The bargaining agreement between the teachers and the board calls for two-hour sessions, but it does not specify their frequency.

Shortly before the end of Wednesday's

session, the board proposed meeting again next Wednesday, June 8, Sawin says.

The teachers wanted to meet before then, and they asked the board's negotiators to stay beyond the specified 9 p.m. adjournment time, Hutchison says.

The board refused to extend the session and left without setting a future meeting time, Hutchison says.

Sawin, however, says the board was not obligated to remain. He maintains the board is not deadlocked with the teachers and is willing to meet next Wednesday. An earlier date is out, he says, because the board's negotiating team has conflicting appointments.

Several teachers involved in negotiations, including Hutchison, will be leaving for the

summer on Wednesday. They want to meet before then.

If the board agrees to a meeting before Wednesday, the teachers will work to reach an agreement, Hutchison says.

Although a federal mediator would not arrive in Twin Falls until August, the teachers are willing to meet with the board on their own before then, Hutchison says.

After seven weeks of talks, the two sides have agreed on a rate-of-pay-for-unused-personal-days and on the payroll deduction of Twin Falls Education Association dues.

Negotiators also are close to agreement on a revised sick-leave policy.

Still unresolved are policies on layoffs, the appointment of "master teachers" and continuing-education credits.

In the valley

Biker crashes to save dog

TWIN FALLS — A motorcycleist, who crashed rather than hit a dog, was listed in serious condition Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Police, said 28-year-old John Brent Olmstead, of 1778 Bitterroot Drive in Twin Falls, crashed the motorcycle Wednesday near his residence.

Olmstead was traveling east at an estimated speed of 25 mph when he accelerated in order to avoid a dog that was coming into his path, police said.

Olmstead's motorcycle struck the curb and he was thrown onto the pavement, police said. He was not wearing a helmet.

Iris show is scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Ramona Restaurant in Buhl for its annual iris show. A luncheon will be held. Guests are invited.

Rupert boy faces charges

BURLEY — A Rupert teenager was arrested Wednesday night for allegedly slapping a Burley police officer, yelling obscenities and jumping on cars in the parking lot of the Overland Shopping Center in Burley.

Martin J. Phillips, 18, is in Cassia County Jail on charges of assaulting a police officer, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

At 9 p.m., an off-duty Burley policeman and his wife had noticed Phillips yelling obscenities at three unidentified males in a car near the Smith's Food King grocery store, according to a Burley police report.

The teenager then reportedly ran to the

Reading program open

TWIN FALLS — Children who have completed first through sixth grades can register this Saturday for the Twin Falls Public Library's summer reading program.

The theme for the program, which will begin June 10, will be "Around the World in Eighty Hours."

For more information, call the library.

Shriners plan activities

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Shrine Council is holding several activities this weekend for more than 300 Shriners and their wives.

A reception is scheduled this afternoon at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls for Potentate Don C. Tolley, his wife and members from the El Korah Temple in Boise. This evening, the Shriners will attend the annual East West All-Star high school football game at Bruin Stadium, with several Shrine units providing halftime entertainment.

Following the game, a buffet luncheon will be served at the Turf Club for the coaches, Shriners and spouses.

Saturday morning, a golf tournament will begin at 11 a.m. at the Buhl Country Club, with a barbecue to follow at 2 p.m. for Shriners, coaches and wives.

The potentate's ball will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club, honoring Tolley

who was a pharmacist for several years at the old Trolinger Drug Store in Twin Falls before moving to Boise.

Kimberly youths arrested

KIMBERLY — Two Kimberly youths have been released to their parents after they were arrested for allegedly burglarizing two Kimberly businesses earlier this week.

Police said the boys, ages 15 and 17, have been charged with burglarizing Collins and Sons Inc., at Oak and Jackson streets, and Kimberly Car Care Center, 623 Main St. N., on Monday.

The boys were arrested Tuesday and charged with burglary, under the state Youth Rehabilitation Act. They appeared in juvenile court on Wednesday.

Jim Campbell, the Kimberly police chief, said the bulk of merchandise, valued at \$2,000, taken in the burglaries has been recovered. He declined to elaborate.

Rest home to hold sale

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Manor in Wendell will hold a yard sale on the front lawn of the nursing home this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Used clothing, games, ceramics and items donated by the community will be offered for sale, to raise money for the nursing home.

Landlord turns in tenant

TWIN FALLS — Based on a disgruntled landlord's dim view of his renter's choice of garden plants, a man has been arrested and charged with growing marijuana.

The defendant, 23-year-old Shane Frazier of Route 1, Buhl, was released without bond Thursday, following his arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

According to a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, Frazier was growing four marijuana plants at his residence, located two miles south and three-quarters mile east of Buhl.

Deputies arrived on the scene Wednesday after they received a complaint from the

YFCA windows damaged

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police reported Thursday that vandals destroyed windows in the YFCA bus and building during the Memorial Day weekend.

Damage has been estimated at \$300.

Someone damaged eight windows on the bus Monday, while it was parked at the YFCA building, 1761 Elizabeth Blvd. Damage also was discovered to windows on the building's east side.

Flood threatens Gooding homes

By The Times-News

GOODING — An area north of Gooding, about three-and-a-half miles square, was under water Thursday for the second time this spring. And Bill Bunn, the Gooding County civil-defense director, said a road, two miles west of Silman's Corner, north of Gooding, was closed, also for a second time this spring. Water from the Big Wood River has spread over pastures and has surrounded a number of homes, Bunn said. However, as of Thursday, no

homes had been entered by the water. Cooler temperatures and reduced rainfall helped flood conditions. Blaine County on Thursday. The Blaine County sheriff's office said the water remained at about the same level as Wednesday, and sandbags were holding the flooding Big Wood River away from homes in the flood plain. The Star Bridge on the Broadford Road still was intact Thursday, and most of the water that was threatening the bridge was being contained by a trench that was cut earlier this week

to reroute the flood water. In Gooding County, Bunn said a 92-year-old rancher, Phomia Silman, again has had his house and left her home again this week after water surrounded the house in which she has lived for 67 years. She made a similar move during the "warm" spring weather in May, but she then returned to the damaged home when the water receded. The woman lives alone and although her home has not been damaged yet, family members moved her to Gooding just in case the water continues to rise. Another home in the same area was surrounded by flood water Thursday. Agnes Severo said her house sits on a hill and is safe from the flood, but it was surrounded by water until the family built a dike along the road into their home.

Jerome man held after Sunday fight

JEROME — Dennis Collins, 23, of Jerome, has pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated battery, filed after an altercation Sunday afternoon. Jerome police say that Collins allegedly attacked Randy Flynn, 21, of 300 W. Second St. in Jerome, with a weed-cutter, about 2 p.m., after the

two argued at the Flynn home. Flynn was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, where several stitches were required to close the injury, police said. Collins was being held in the Jerome County Jail, in lieu of \$7,500 bond. No date has been set for his preliminary hearing.

to argue at the Flynn home. Another home in the same area was surrounded by flood water Thursday. Agnes Severo said her house sits on a hill and is safe from the flood, but it was surrounded by water until the family built a dike along the road into their home. Officials said most of the rural area under water in Gooding County is pasture land, with the exception of some crop lands on the Silman farms.

Obituaries

Vivian M. Tutwell

JEROME — Vivian M. Tutwell, 59, of Jerome, died Wednesday in an automobile accident on East River. Born April 25, 1904, in Grace, she moved to the Jerome-Wendell area with her parents in 1913, and she attended Jerome schools. She married Roy Tutwell on Oct. 19, 1925, and they had three children: Roland King, born July 11, 1929. He was killed during World War II in 1944. She then married Virgil Tutwell on April 4, 1947. In 1950, she married Fred Tutwell, a member of the Jerome Second Ward Mormon Chapel, and she had served in the Relief Society and as a teacher. Surviving are her husband of Jerome; seven sons, Alfred King of Sacramento, Roland King of Twin Falls, Darrell Tutwell of Soda Springs, and Duane Tutwell, Mike Tutwell, Craig Tutwell and Vert Tutwell, all of Jerome; three daughters, Karen Adams, Lane Lattin and Debbie Laper, all of Jerome; four brothers, Herb, Robert and Virgil, all of Jerome; and five sisters, Ivy Chester of Tacoma, Wash., Anna Smith of Grace, Ernest Hansen of Bancroft, Vera Chalister of Escalante and Iris Morrison of Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, a grandchild, preceded her in death. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Jerome Second Ward Chapel, 1000 W. Lincoln St., with Rev. Bob Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Mortuary, 500 W. Second St., from 5 to 8 p.m. today to sign the register, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Juanita R. Barnhill

TWIN FALLS — Juanita R. Barnhill, 60, recently of Twin Falls and formerly of Hansen, died Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

C.W. "Chet" Tipton

HANSEN — Chester "Chet" W. Tipton, 62, of Hansen, died Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Pearl Federico

TWIN FALLS — Pearl Federico, 81, of Eden, Idaho, died Wednesday at Skyview

James L. Stevens

JEROME — James L. Stevens, 62, of Jerome, died Sunday while visiting relatives in Kingston, Ark. Born May 3, 1901, in Wendell, he was educated in Wendell, Jerome and Blaine schools. He married Laura Gardner on Oct. 10, 1923, and they had two children: He married Lucy O'Leary at Jerome on Nov. 1, 1953. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A mechanic, he also had farmed four miles west of Jerome for the past 20 years. Mr. Stevens was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two stepdaughters, Linda Hine of Jerome and Wanda Gulick of Butte; a brother, George Stevens of Fairfield; seven sisters, Oleah Eggleston of Jerome, Marguerite Merrill of Wendell, Be. Seavey of Nampa, Elizabeth Pratt and Sibyl Stevens, both of Kennewick, Wash., Helen Becker of American Falls and Patricia Worch of Boise; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Rev. Leo Leavitt officiating. Grave site rites will be provided at Jerome Cemetery by the American Legion.

Joseph M. Howard

GOODING — Joseph M. Howard, 82, of Gooding, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Florence K. Milton

TWIN FALLS — Florence K. Milton, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. A full obituary will be appear in Saturday's Times-News.

Jason Braun

JEROME — Jason Braun, the 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Braun of Jerome, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Howard

HOWARD, 73, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be buried at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Jeanette Leighton Higgins

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jeanette Leighton Higgins, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and until noon on Saturday.

Howard

HOWARD, 73, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be buried at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Alfaha Daniel

ALFANA DANIEL, Elwood Nicholson, Christina Reid, Dustin Shaw and Harry Shaw, all of Burley; Wilbur Chilton of Rupert; and Bob Masasio of Heyburn.

Carol Schultz

CAROL SCHULTZ, Dian Lamb, Paul Ramey, Donald Dayley and Mary R. Peterson, all of Burley; Leyon Plocher of Rupert; Fiveda Craybourne of Heyburn; and Richard Loveland of Falls.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniel of Burley.

Dolores Loya

DOLORES LOYA, Louise Hughes and Howard Donaldson, all of Rupert.

Nancy Roberts of Heyburn

NANCY ROBERTS of Heyburn; and Trina Anderson, Eugene Phillips, Virginia Simon, Jo Bellepante, Bounny Voravong, Eva LeFors and Barbara Knight, all of Rupert.

HOME BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Soran of Kimberly.

Here's the festival schedule

Here is a schedule of the events planned for Western Days:
TODAY
• Arts and crafts fair, Blue Lakes Mall, through June 12.
• Music on the downtown mall features a variety of performers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Women's softball tournament, Harmon Park, all day and Saturday.
• Shrine East-West football game, Twin Falls High School, 8 p.m.
• Western Falls Junior rodeo, College of Southern Idaho, 8 p.m.
• Rodeo Club dance, featuring The Last Country Band, National

Guard Army, Frontier Field, 9 p.m. to midnight.
SATURDAY
• Camp Fire breakfast, Blue Lakes Mall, 8:30 to 11 a.m.
• National Guard breakfast, Lynwood Mall, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
• Old Time Fiddlers on the downtown mall, 10 a.m.
• Parade, downtown to the College of Southern Idaho, starts at 11:30 a.m.
• The Cloggers, Swank and Strickland Band, and George Marsh, downtown mall, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
• Northside Players will present scenes from the musical "The

Wizard of Oz," Blue Lakes Mall, 1:30 p.m.
• Craftsmen at work, downtown mall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Western States Junior rodeo, College of Southern Idaho, performances at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
• Optimists Club "Hot Wags" casino night, National Guard Army, Frontier Field, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
• Free dance at the Elks Lodge downtown, featuring Floyd White's Band, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SUNDAY
• Country-Western jamboree and barbecue, sponsored by the United Way, featuring the Braun Brothers band, City Park, 1 to 6 p.m.

Tickets on sale for rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Advance tickets have gone on sale for the three performances of the Western Days Rodeo, which will be held tonight and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho rodeo arena. Tickets may be obtained at the gate, or at Vickers Saddery, Petersen's Western Wear, Macy's Boots or the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. The cost is \$10 for a family pack, \$2.50 for persons 13 or older and \$1.50 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free. Rodeo performances will begin at

7:30 tonight, and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The official Western Days dance will be held this evening at the National Guard Army, beginning at 9. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$2 per person or \$3 a couple. A free dance in conjunction with the festival will be held at the Elks Club Saturday night, beginning at 8.

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Discharged

Mrs. Terry Eldridge and son, Mrs. Bryce King and son, Rd. Studdard and Mrs. Massoud Ghadiani, all of Twin Falls; Ronald Baines, Mrs. Roland Jackson and Bill Phinney, all of Burley; Jennifer Betty, Grenda Jarrett and Ada Coepe, all of Jerome; Steven Hupp and Ruby Reynolds, both of Burley; Mrs. Jeff Lamb and daughter of Jackpot; Kimberly Miller of Hansen; Edna Moss of Hazelton; Mrs. Gary Nelson and daughter of Hagerman; Harry Schneider of Progress; and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Kimberly.

Discharged

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allen of Kimberly; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Wisk of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Varela of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Reinhild Peterson and Arturo Padilla, both of Jerome; Mary Onda of Sheehon; DEBORAH WILSON of Wendell; and Corneille Campa of Hagerman.

Discharged

William Shevemaker, Mido McHartler, Joshua Medeiros and

Discharged

William Shevemaker, Mido McHartler, Joshua Medeiros and

Discharged

William Shevemaker, Mido McHartler, Joshua Medeiros and

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, and Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Price.

Valley beans table with columns for Grade, Price, and Quantity.

Valley grains table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Quantity.

Silver table with columns for Type, Price, and Quantity.

Most actives table with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

Chicago grain table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Metal prices table with columns for Metal, Price, and Grade.

Gold prices table with columns for Location, Price, and Grade.

BRUCE R. BACON And THOMAS L. STEPHAN Attorneys at Law advertisement.

PUBLIC Auction advertisement for Snake River Auction.

SNAPPER R8000 advertisement for a total tiller, including a list of dealers.

GOODING COMMUNITY AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, June 4, 1983.

Perkes & Neighbors AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, June 4, 1983.

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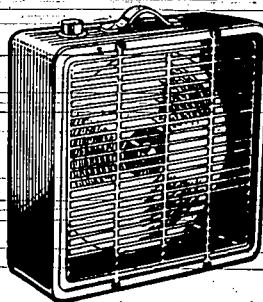
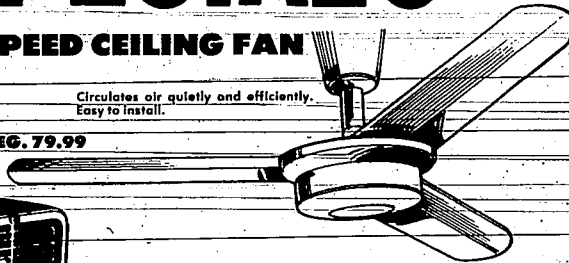
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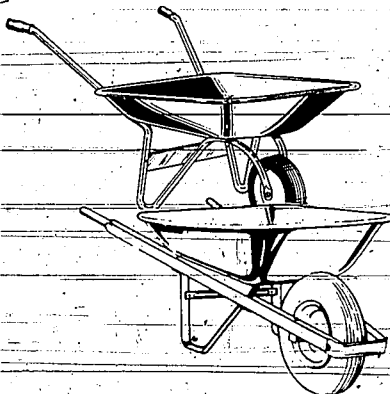
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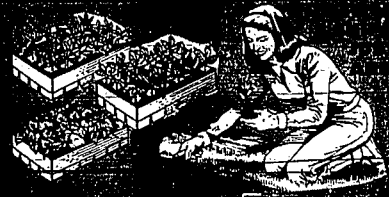
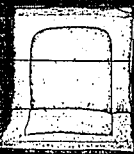
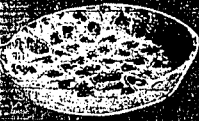
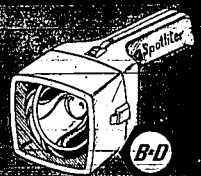
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West

Debate rages: wilderness vs. jobs

SPokane (UPI) — Washington's two U.S. senators heard the classic debate of jobs vs. environment when they met today to consider adding as many as 365,000 additional acres of state land to the national wilderness system.

Except this time, the issues were a little more clearly defined because of the continuing recession within the Northwest's logging industry.

Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sens. Gordon, R-Wash., came to

Spokane for the first of two statewide hearings on the Washington State Wilderness Act of 1983. A second hearing was scheduled in Seattle for Friday.

In brief statements, both men addressed the need to resolve the state's wilderness question, which has lingered since the U.S. Forest Service first came out with its "RARE-II" wilderness study in 1977.

"I have not made up my mind about any of these areas," Jackson said,

"and I welcome this opportunity to learn more about them." With that, the first of 91 scheduled witnesses came forward to argue the case either for or against more wilderness.

Mike Kilpatrick of the Washington Forest Protective Association said simply that the region's timber industry needs all the help it can get, and that does not mean removing potential prime forest lands from its access.

States wary of importing diseased cattle

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — An embargo of Texas cattle by the state of Montana could have a "snowball" effect on other states fearful of importing livestock infected with

brucellosis, officials warned Thursday.

The special counsel to agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower said one of his goals in working to resolve the dispute over Texas' brucellosis control program will be to head off embargoes in other states.

Former land commissioner Bob Armstrong was appointed by Hightower to work with state and federal officials to try and avert a

federal quarantine on Texas cattle and individual embargoes in other states.

Armstrong said he did not know if it would be possible to resolve the problem without passage of the bill in a special session of the Texas Legislature. But he said a bill agreed to by all parties might be possible.

"I really don't think a lot of people thought the government would be serious about a quarantine," he said.

Baby condors prove costly

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A glutinous brood of California condor chicks has cost the San Diego Zoological Society a pretty penny and more money is needed, city zoologist said Thursday.

The cost of raising the four rare chicks was expected to be around \$200,000 a year, including \$40,000 for the skinned mice they eat.

Sisquoc and Tecuya, hatched two months ago, dine on up to 300 mice a day in the condorium, their special pen at the San Diego Wild Animal Park in Escondido, Calif., 30 miles north of San Diego, according to bird curator Art Risser.

The zoo launched a fundraising drive to raise money for the condor program.

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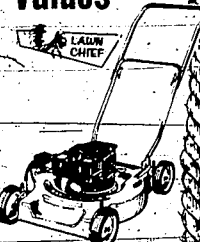
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Sports

- Cubs turn triple play B2
- American Legion baseball previews B3
- Sports briefs B3

B

Football may fly at tonight's Shrine game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both sides say they'll be throwing the football tonight when the Magic Valley Shrine East-West All-Star football game has its sixth annual renewal.

The top 60 graduating seniors representing either side of U.S. Highway 35 will kick off at 8 p.m. to benefit the Shrine's Cripple Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The East, thanks to a re-rally in the final seconds last year, holds a 3-2 edge going into the battle and this one may be the hardest of the bunch to pick.

Neither side is giving the other anything.

East Coach Jim Anderson-Murtaugh has

his own Roy Nebeker and Valley's Gary Taylor to throw the ball and he is more than satisfied with his receivers. West Coach Skip Paulik of Hagerman put Jon Jund of Jerome in charge of guiding the western offense. Jund has his own Bob Stone, a three-year starter for the Tigers, and is happy with his receivers — most of them of the Jerome team.

The East, however, seems to have the special ingredient of speed and that usually is a potent factor in football. Not one or two burners, but a good overall ability to move with a couple of fast ones in the mop up areas.

The East's major problem seems to be offensive linemen. Only six are on the roster, and, as Anderson pointed out Wednesday, four of them picked up all their experience at

center. And, more to the point, they aren't very big.

Where the East should be good is at "linebacker" and in the defensive secondary where Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan doesn't hesitate a moment in playing people both ways. That means flashes like Art Henry of Valley will be receiving and defending passes.

The West's strength may be its offensive line which is a succession of Twin Falls Bruins and a couple of Jerome Tigers. That Twin Falls offensive line was a major reason the Bruins made it to the state A-1 finals.

In comparing running backs, the contrast continues. The west isn't particularly big and, in a twist, Twin Falls quarterback Mike Rice probably will open at tailback, standing

behind another Bruh, Virgil Hurt. Those two along with Stone probably represent the bulk of the west's speed.

As a sidelight, one reason, according to Jund, that Rice isn't sticking with quarterback is "he took a hit in his arm." Hogan says, "It's bothering him." But another report says the No. 4 state high school singles player is bothered by tennis elbow. Either way, he'll run with the ball tonight, but as the triggerman in Bill Jones' veer option, he ran most of the time last fall.

The East will be using Nebeker at quarterback most of the time because Taylor is pencilled in at safety, where, Hogan says, he will be keying on the quarterback in the veer.

Anderson expects that Minico's Kirby Bright and David Pena and Declo's Rod Butters will do most of the ball carrying. Bright and Pena give the east a larger set of running backs but Rice is a deceptive 190 pounds.

The West can't match the east linebackers in size or speed or depth but hopes a little weight advantage in the defensive line will help correct that inequity.

Neither side considers it a matter of life and death. They'll win if they get the opportunity but they're going to have some fun along the way, too. Both sides have special plays available if needed.

"We'll be goofy," laughs Anderson. "There's always something special for a Shrine game," confirms Pauls.

Evert reaches French finals

PARIS (UPI) — Four-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd, with one eye on a million dollar bonus, scored a revenge victory over fellow-American Andrea Jaeger Thursday and defeated Britain's Jo Durie to reach the final of the French Open championships.

Jaeger had hoped to celebrate her 18th birthday Saturday by appearing in her second consecutive final here, but Evert ran away with the 76-minute match, 6-3, 6-1, in an exact reversal of their 1982 semifinal clash. Jausovec, who has lost all 13 previous meetings to Evert, came from behind to edge Durie, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, in her bid to recapture the crown she held four years ago.

Jaeger's dream shattered with the string of her favorite racket in the sixth game of the opening set, and she managed to win only one more game, falling to cope with the windy conditions.

While Jaeger dropped points with a stream of unforced forehand errors, Evert played with the rhythm of a metronome, running away with the match after trailing 3-2 in the opening set.

"It was the first match where I felt the ball," Evert said. "We had some good rallies getting 15 balls back. I made some good drop shots and I moved well."

Victory for Evert the U.S. and Australian Open champion, Saturday would mean a \$1 million bonus if she manages to win at Wimbledon — the final leg of the Grand Slam.

"If it happens here, then I hope I can go really fired-up for Wimbledon," Evert said.

"I didn't take this match for granted and I could have. I'll be tough for me to get motivated for the final as I am not playing a big name. I want to jump the gun though. It is a huge thrill and it has been my goal all year."

While the women were settling their differences, eighth-seeded Spaniard Jose Higueras took just 17 minutes to win the match as he hauled a victory over Argentinean Guillermo Vilas in their men's quarterfinal.

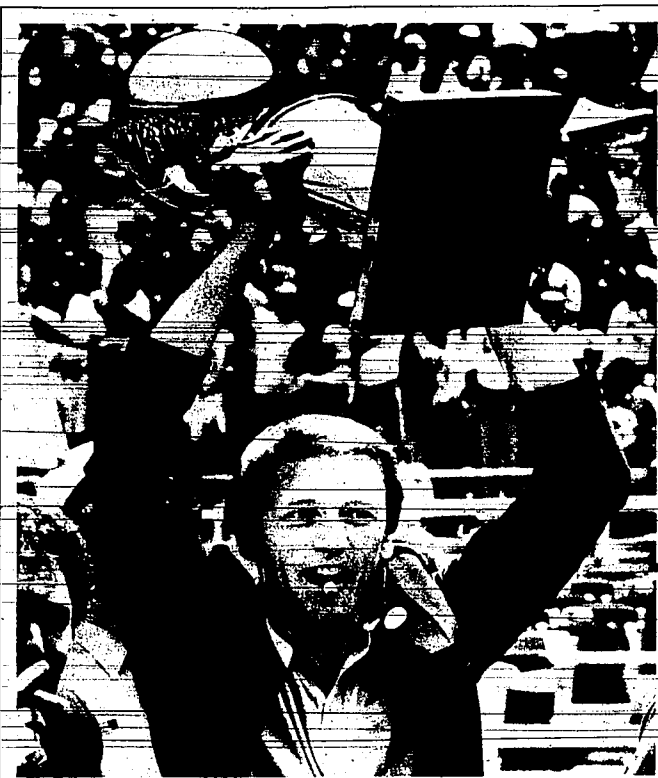
The California-based Spaniard had been serving at 2-1 in the fifth set when the match was halted Wednesday night after the two players had been on court for 4 hours 13 minutes.

Higueras' reward for his victory is a semifinal clash Friday against fifth-seeded Mats Wilander. Sweden's quarterfinal match was unranked fellow-Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin in the other.

Higueras, who has been suffering from tennis elbow, admitted later he was worried about being able to complete the match.

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76ers Coach Billy Cunningham brandishes NBA championship trophy during celebration

More than a million help Sixers celebrate world championship

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With 1.7 million people waving signs, pennants and brooms lining the streets on a gloriously sunny day Thursday, the Philadelphia 76ers shared the NBA championship with their fans.

The parade began in the downtown area and proceeded about five miles down Broad Street to Veterans Stadium, where a crowd of 52,000 welcomed their heroes and cheered, sang and danced through a 30-minute program.

The parade snaked through crowds that were 10 and 15 deep in most areas. Fans who had broken through barricades were kept back by police horses. Confetti and ticker tape poured through the windows of buildings while people leaned out

windows for better looks at the 76ers.

As the Sixers passed, many yelled "Sweep, Sweep, Sweep" or "We're No. 1" while cheering their favorites. Coach Billy Cunningham and owner Harold Katz balanced the NBA championship trophy on the front-railing of the flatbed truck they were riding for all to see.

Pennants and signs were everywhere, as were a few brooms held up to mark the Sixers' sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Some of the signs read: "Maurice Cheeks — The Perfect 10," "I Love Erving," "How Sweep It Is," "Thanks Harold for Bringing the No. 1," "Billy C. — Our Mayor," and "Malaise and Dr. J. Took All the Magic From LA and Now It's Here to Stay."

The players rode open trucks in the parade and then switched to convertibles as they headed into the Vet to the song "Celebration" and "Shout." Julius Erving and Andrew Toney, riding in the last car, were so taken by the celebrating that they began an impromptu dance as their vehicle wheeled around the stadium.

"We thank you fans from the bottom of our hearts for this, and coming out here and standing with us," said Erving, who received the loudest and longest ovation. "We're not going to let anybody take our title, right guys?"

"We've been trying to get this for seven years," added Erving.

"There was nothing pretty about what we did to the NBA this year. It was absolutely beautiful."

Trio engaged in close race at district

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

JEROME — If you've been following the Fifth District High School Rodeo the last few months, a couple of names probably stand out in your mind as dominant forces.

Such names as Gooding's Diane "Digs" Krizish and McFadden's Hagerman and Joel James of Jerome have taken just about every title offered in the past two district rodeos.

Well, in Thursday night's opening round of the season finale at the Jerome Fairgrounds, those names were at the top once again.

Yore, McFadden and James, all within three points of each other in the chase for the all-around title, dominated the girls division, winning three of the four events in front of a small crowd at the Fairgrounds.

Those cowgirls, along with some 40 cowboys from 12 portside schools will continue in their quest tonight for a state finals berth at 8: Action in the first go-round will be completed and second go-round action will begin. The top four finishers will advance to the Idaho High School Finals in Filer later in the month.

Yore, a senior looking for her second all-around title in three years, picked up a win in the breakaway roping and goat tying, while James, the only one breaking the 18-second barrier, dashed to an impressive barrel racing win. McFadden, air though unable to win an event, placed third in both the breakaway roping and barrel racing. James also placed third in goat tying, missing second place behind Yore by 16 of a second.

James, a local favorite with the Jerome crowd, must also complete a reride in the breakaway roping after a mixup resulted with her call.

Going into Thursday night's performance, Yore and McFadden were the all-around winners last year, were tied for the all-around lead with James two points back at 159. If current standings hold up, Yore would collect 20 points and McFadden and James would pick up 18 each.

However, there is still a portion of the first go-round to be completed and the entire second go-round to be completed. There is also 10 bonus points for the top average to be awarded, so things are a long ways from being decided.

Shelley Ferrel of Jerome captures

See PREP on Page B3

New rodeo circuit begins competition

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This weekend's Western States Junior Rodeo in Twin Falls marks the inception of a new rodeo organization in the area, the Magic Valley Western States Rodeo Circuit.

More than 250 youngsters ranging from 9 to 19 years old and coming from at least five western states will compete in the junior rodeo, which will run at Frontier Field in conjunction with the Twin Falls Western Days celebration.

Performances are scheduled at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Magic Valley Western States Rodeo Circuit has been newly formed so young cowboys and cowgirls from in and around the area have an opportunity to compete during the summer months. Following its initial rodeo in Twin Falls, the circuit's trail will lead to Shoshone, Arco, Buhl, Filer and Mackay for future events. More stops are being planned. Point totals based on performances at each rodeo will be taken and champions in each division and event will be crowned at the end of the season.

"It is a good thing for the kids to compete in during the summer months," said Johnny Urrilla, organizer of the Twin Falls rodeo and supervisor of the Twin Falls High School arena. "We have had a rodeo here last fall and it really turned out well, so we decided to go ahead and do something about it. The new circuit is the result."

Four divisions make up the circuit and all four will be active this year.

Cowgirls from 9 to 14 and 15 to 19, competing in junior and senior divisions respectively, will try their hand at barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping.

Boys in the 9 to 14 division will compete in barrel riding, calf tying, breakaway roping and ribbon dogging.

The senior boys will take on the usual rodeo format — bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback saddlebronc and team roping.

The senior division — "big boys and girls" — will be made up of the top high school people in the area. Urrilla said. "Their district

See JUNIORS on Page B3

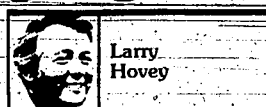
Forthcoming Region 18 realignment bodes poorly for CSI

Here's some of that good news, bad news. The good is short. The bad may last forever.

Attended by the National Junior College Athletic Association national finals in Grand Junction last week and learned things that will affect College of Southern Idaho much longer than the two defeats of the baseball team.

A press conference prior to the tournament opener provided an opportunity to learn what the NCAA hierarchy is thinking now that the Oregon community colleges have seen fit to tell the national body they are withdrawing from national competition. (Although we all know that over a year ago, the NJCAA apparently decided to do nothing until it became a fait accompli.)

The Hoop-NCAA president, said there was every reason to believe that Region 18 is going to become the biggest geographical district in the union.



Larry Hovey

Treasure Valley, Clackamas and Ricks will send one representative to nationals. There is no bi-regional this year.

But Hovey left little doubt in listeners' minds about what will evolve immediately after that. Utah, Idaho and then Oregon schools staying national will become Region 18.

The Arizona schools is better than Twin Falls, let alone Coeur d'Alene. Even that, that point on, the press conference wanted to talk baseball with Bobby Winkles, guest speaker at the tourney banquet, and Region 18 faded from the scene.

But there are ramifications on the horizon. Even before the NCAA can make its realignment, Region 18 could shrink again.

First, the economies of Clackamas remaining in national competition are not good, to say the least. The 11-team Oregon Community Conference, which now is affiliating with the Washington State JCS, has reacted toward its former member predictably. The schools are returning to put Clackamas on their regular-season schedules. That means Clackamas is looking at about 350 miles for its nearest game and that's a heckuva dent in an athletic budget which heretofore hasn't paid

for a trip of that length to anywhere but regional.

It will be difficult enough to meet that type of schedule in basketball where some revenue accrues, but virtually impossible for non-revenue sports such as baseball and track.

The second point is a matter of conjecture on our part, but the signs lead us to believe Treasure Valley will inevitably join the excellent Oregon schools and Oregon national play.

Basketball Coach Carlyle Dean already has resigned because of administrative directives that prevent him from recruiting outside the Pacific Northwest.

Since TVCC has a basketball budget of \$12,000 and no scholarship—the increase of competition from the Utah schools coupled with the added travel expense points in just one direction as far as we can see. (Barring, of course, a policy reversal by the administration.)

From a basketball standpoint, however, it doesn't affect the regular season outlook much. CSI's geographical plus of sitting squarely in the middle (about 550 miles to the

extremes in all directions) doesn't change anything because, with the exception of Clackamas, the Eagles have been traveling to these various places for years.

It also leaves the split-division possibility for qualifying for regional playoffs. But one can rest assured that what the Utah schools return to Region 18, they aren't going to be the regional come to the home gymnasium of the Idaho-division champion every year. (CSI baseball Coach Jim Walker said he would offer his centrally located Frontier Field as the permanent regional playoff site.)

2nd-best collegiate javelin throw highlights NCAA track

HOUSTON (UPI) — Einar Vilhjalmsson, who came to the University of Texas from his native Iceland chiefly because his fiancee said it was all right, recorded the second best javelin throw ever by a collegian Thursday to highlight the second day of competition at the NCAA track and field championships.

With the temperatures and humidity rising, both SMU and Washington State suffered disappointments in their scramble for the team title and Nebraska's Marlene Olney continued her one-woman show by qualifying for her third individual final.

Olney, the top female collegiate sprinter, could take part in five finals (including the 400 and 1,600-meter relays) before the weekend is over.

With only a few hundred people in the stands early in the afternoon, Vilhjalmsson tossed a heave of 295.2 to win his first throw in qualifying. That was more than two feet better than the meet record of 293.0, set five years ago by Bob Reger of Southern Illinois. The only collegian ever to throw farther was Arizona State's Mark Murro, who produced a 300-foot effort in 1970.

His throw, however, was well short of Tom Petrano's recent set world record of 327.2.

Only qualifying was held Thursday on the campus of the University of Houston with such standouts as shot putters Michael Carter of SMU and Dean Cooper of Washington State going into the finals along with Washington State's crew of distance runners in the 5,000 meters.

SMU, however, suffered in its bid for the national title when 1,500-meter runner Paul Ruggit failed to make it into the finals. And Washington State triple jumper Francis Dodo also missed out when he pulled a

hamstring muscle on his second qualifying jump.

Olney, who had qualified in the 100 meters on Wednesday night, also made it past the trials Thursday night in the 200 and 400 meters. She will go for the 100-meter championship tonight and could turn her concentration to a 200-meter relay team. Then, on Saturday night, she will run on the 400-meter relay team. In the 400 meters and, finally, in the 200 meters — all within two hours and 20 minutes.

Other than Vilhjalmsson, the leading qualifiers in the men's competition included

Arkansas State in the triple jump (55-5), two-time champion Bert Cameron of Texas-El Paso in the 400 meters (45.77), Emmitt King of Alabama in the 100 meters (a wind aided 10.55), Frank O'Mara of Arkansas in the 1,500, Willie Galt of Tennessee in the 100-meter hurdles (13.37) and Crozier in the shot put (67.9/34).

Tennessee's Joetta Clark and Benita Filzerald turned in two of the top performances in the women's events: Clark ran a 2:05.05 to lead the 800 meter qualifiers.

Pedersen's picks up C league triumph

TWIN FALLS — Pedersen's reached out of the C league basement to drop Ellibury in Twin Falls slouchup softball play Thursday night, 9-7.

In other C action, Loper Systems needed nine innings but slipped past Sandwiche Syndicate-North Taven 5-3. Sherwood's Arctic Circle dumped Blue Lakes 56 by 11-6. Idaho Frozen Food edged Leonard Petroleum 3-1 and Budwizer 7:16 blanked Local 23-White Salt 11-0. In a lone A-league game, R.C. Cola whipped Club 93 16-10 despite a homer by Dennis Brewer.

There were no close games in the women's division. In the A League, Coors of Magic Valley thumped Elzing Well Drilling 19-3; Donnelly's-Latham Motors, getting a homer from Carrie Hansen, beat North's Chuck Wagon-Nebeker Construction 12-1; The Pocket picked up a forfeit from Barton's Club 5-0; Swift and Company defeated Snake River Food and Spa 6-1 and Payless beat Dick's Pharmacy 8-3.

Hawkins and Young took a 21-0 B-league win over Bright's Farming with Martha Carney and Joni Perkins honoring for the winners.

Cooper, Yount, Molitor get circuit clouts

Home run barrage paces Brewers

They say pitching and defense win baseball games. Runners help, too.

Cecil Cooper, Robin Yount and Paul Molitor each homered and Mike Caldwell pitched a six-hitter Thursday, helping the host Milwaukee Brewers defeat the Oakland A's 6-1.

Molitor and Cooper both were 3-for-3 on the day, with Molitor getting a double, triple and homer and Cooper a single, double and homer.

The Brewers scored two runs in the first. With one out, Yount doubled and Cooper followed with his ninth homer of the year. Milwaukee got a run in the second when Molitor tripped and scored on Charlie Moore's suicide squeeze.

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Oakland scored its only run in the seventh. With one out, Mike Heath doubled away to third on a passed ball and scored on Kelvin Moore's single.

The Brewers, who had eight extra-base hits, added two runs in the seventh. Ned Yost led off with a walk and went to second on a sacrifice by Jim Gardner. Yount then hit his

eighth home run of the year, into the left field corner.

Molitor's homer in the eighth made it 6-1.

Angela 9, Yankees 8

At New York — Doug DeCinces ripped his second home run of the game, a two-run, tie-breaking shot in the seventh inning to help the Angels snap New York's six-game winning streak. DeCinces hit a 1-0 delivery from Rudy May over the right-field fence to give reliever Luis Sanchez, 6-2, the victory. Tim Lincecum pitched a single and one out later. DeCinces hit his 12th home run of the season.

Blue Jays 6, Pirates 5

At Detroit — Cliff Johnson doubled in the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning and sealed the verdict with a two-run homer in the eighth to lift the Blue Jays. Luis Lee gave up seven hits over the first seven innings with

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Angels	18	14	.563
Baltimore	17	14	.552
Blue Jays	16	16	.500
Braves	15	17	.469
Cleveland	14	18	.438
Chicago	13	19	.406
Detroit	12	20	.377
Indians	11	21	.344
Kansas City	10	22	.313
Los Angeles	9	23	.284
Mariners	8	24	.252
Minnesota	7	25	.221
Montreal	6	26	.188
New York	5	27	.157
Pittsburgh	4	28	.125
San Diego	3	29	.094
Seattle	2	30	.062

AL Standings (cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	21	11	.656
San Francisco	20	12	.625
Philadelphia	19	13	.594
Chicago	18	14	.563
San Diego	17	15	.529
Los Angeles	16	16	.500
San Francisco	15	17	.469
San Diego	14	18	.438
Los Angeles	13	19	.406
San Francisco	12	20	.377
Los Angeles	11	21	.344
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American

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National

Chicago had tied it 1-1 in the fourth. Bill Buckner lined a one-out single, went to third on Ron Casey's bloop single to left and scored on Jay Johnstone's infield out.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first. Johnny Ryan walked with one out and went to second on a balk. After Dave Parker walked, Ray scored on Jim Morrison's double to center.

Rhoden bunted into the triple play after Dale Berra and Ortiz had walked on throw. Rhoden bounced to third baseman Casey, who stepped on the bag and threw to second baseman Sandberg, who completed the triple play by throwing to Buckner at first base.

It was the first triple play by the Cubs since July 2, 1972, when they also converted one against the Pirates. It was the first against Pittsburgh since Sept. 7, 1975 against Montreal.

Braves 8, Cardinals 1

Atlanta, left-hander Pete Falcone combined with Terry Forster on a seven-hitter and Chris Chambliss drove in three runs with a grand slam, and a single to pace the Braves. Bob Horner hit his ninth home run in the second inning off loser Bob Forsch, 3-4, and Atlanta scored three unearned runs in the sixth.

St. Louis, right-hander Gene Richards pitched 6 2/3 innings. Richards struck out reliever Ron Kest with the bases loaded and two out, in the sixth inning to drive in two runs and hand the Phillies their fourth straight loss. Dave Dravecky picked up his eighth victory, toss in the NL. Rookie Kevin McReynolds, called up Wednesday from the minor leagues, homered off Rhoden in the seventh.

Expos 11, Giants 4

San Francisco, Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a homer and a single and relief pitcher Ray Burris turned in 4 2/3 scoreless innings, helping the Expos and snapping the Giants' four-game winning streak.

Preps

Continued from Page B1

the only other girls crown, racing to 2:27.75 in the pole vaulting.

In the boys division, maters are a little bit different as several cowboys shared the spotlight during opening night action.

Freshman Gaylen Abernathy of Gooding outscored Richfield's Mike Johnson 53-51 in the bareback competition. Johnson is the leader going into the event and is still a favorite to win the title there despite the setback.

With the exception of the bull riding, the remainder of the boys events were won by the stock contractors.

Richfield's J.R. Robinson, scored the only respectable time in call roping, ever though his 21.69 should be easy to overtake in the next two nights.

Robinson and Johnson then paired in team roping to win that event, despite a 50.36 second effort. Only one other team completed a successful round.

In steer wrestling, Troy Brown of Hagerman and Hugh Turner of Gooding were the only doggers to bring down their prey. Brown pulled his steer down in 10.32 seconds, far in front of Turner's 44.18 effort.

Saddle-bulldozers scored a big zero, with all entries eating dust before the eight second clock expired. However, Greg Locke of Hagerman, despite falling Thursday, appears to have that crown wrapped up after taking in a sizeable lead.

Bull riding shed some light on the otherwise poor showing in the boys' division. Richfield's Robert opened the event with a 62. Zeb Ball, a rodeo announcer, who covers several rodeos across America, said it was one of the finest high school bull rides he had ever seen.

Johnson then turned around and stole some of Robert's glamour, by knocking out area of his own.

Johnson's strong overall performance could have boosted him to the top of the boys' all-around list, where he was only eight points behind leader Bob Young of Gooding. Young came up with only a third in call roping. But here again, two more performances are scheduled and anything could happen.

Along with James' re-ride in breakaway roping, late Thursday, A.C. Co. and one coming in bulldozing and Curt Kaneaster also had a second opportunity in call roping. Those results were unavailable at press time.

Thursday night's results:

Bareback riding — 1. Gaylen Abernathy, Gooding, 21.69; 2. Mike Johnson, Richfield, 44.18; 3. Martin Musmann, Valley, 32; 4. Mark Goodson, Jerome, 28.69.

Breakaway roping — 1. Diane Vore, Gooding, 4.36; 2. Kristin McAllen, Hagerman, 4.59; 3. Calli Roper, J.R. Robinson, Richfield, 21.69; 4. Amy Crowley, Gooding, 46.21; 5. Ben Vore, Gooding, 57.96; 6. Devin Brown, Gooding, 57.96.

Barral roping — 1. Joni James, Gooding, 17.93; 2. Troy Brown, Hagerman and Musman, 58.28; 3. Troy Brown, Hagerman and Musman, 58.28; 4. Gony Gony, 11.40; 5. Dooli Younes, Carey, 12.29; 6. James, 13.41; 7. Tammy McDade, Gooding, 15.2.

Steer wrestling — 1. Brown, 10.32; 2. Hugh Turner, Gooding, 44.18; 3. Zeb Ball, Richfield, 44.18; 4. Robert Johnson, 62; 5. Brian Tabbe, Valley, 50; 6. Shane Hagerman, Spokane, 59.

Pole vaulting — 1. Shelle Prosser, Jerome, 21.77; 2. McDade, 22.12; 3. Beckie Glonek, 22.58; 4. Gwen Jacobs, 21.69.

Indicates overall leader in event

Sandberg, triple play boost Cubs

After Ryne Sandberg showed his prowess in the field, he exhibited more of the same in the batting line.

Sandberg's two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning Thursday rallied the Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago.

The Cubs, helped by Sandberg, had completed their first triple play in more than a decade when they converted one in the second inning.

In the eighth, Mel Hall tripped with two out off Rick Rhoden, 2-5, who had retired 12 batters in a row. Sandberg followed with his third home run of the year on a hard pitch into the left-field bleachers.

Steve Trout, 4-6, gained the victory. Lee Smith earned his seventh save.

The score was tied 1-1 in the fifth when Junior Ortiz reached on a one-out single for Pittsburgh and went to third on Rhoden's single to left. Ortiz scored when shortstop Tom Verzer bobbled Lee Lacy's grounder for an error.

Giants duo, Stieb honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants captured two awards Thursday with the naming of Darrell Evans as National League Player of the Month and Bill Lacey as NL Pitcher of the Month.

Evans, who led the league with 41 hits, 9 homers and 23 RBI in May, batted .423. It marked the first time the 13-year veteran had won the monthly honor.

Lacey outdistanced Cincinnati's Mario Soto, the 25-year-old, right-hander who was 6-0 in May and allowed

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Juniors

Continued from Page B1

finals are next week in Flier and this will be good practice for them.

The rodeo will also mark another first, at least in the past 20 years. The providing stock contractor for the

Twin Falls rodeo lives and works in the city. Prescott and Sons is Twin Falls' first stock contractor in nearly 20 years to provide animals to a rodeo.

We finally got one in the arena and they are a good bunch," Urrilla said. "I've seen their stock and they have some good looking animals. They will offer a challenge to the kids."

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce and most western retail stores throughout Twin Falls. Tickets are \$10 for a family, \$2.50 for adult and \$1.50 for children up to 12.

Cowens has knee surgery

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks said center Dave Cowens had surgery Thursday in Boston to repair a long-term-injury in his right knee that had sidelined him most of the season.

The short surgical procedure was performed at University Hospital by Dr. Robert Leach, an orthopedic surgeon. The Bucks said Cowens is expected to wear a full leg cast for about four to five weeks.

Cowens came out of a two-year retirement this season to play for Bucks coach Don Nelson, a former teammate — with the Boston Celtics. But he was bothered by the injury most of the season and played in only 40 games, averaging just 8 points and 7 rebounds.

The Bucks said Dr. Leach was optimistic over the surgery and felt Cowens had an excellent chance of recovery.

Cowens did not play during the playoffs because of the injury.

District bike racing starts this weekend

TWIN FALLS — District bicycle racing championships will begin this weekend with 36-mile individual time trials Saturday and mile four-man team time trials Sunday.

The races will be held on highways 75 and 68, just north of Timmerman Hill. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., with competition beginning at 10 a.m. on both days.

For more information, please contact Rich Nyström at 733-1110.

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JUNE 4TH

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Sports briefs

Julie Hamblin shoots ace

TWIN FALLS — Julie Hamblin ventured out on Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Thursday afternoon to get in one last practice round for the state Public Links qualifying tournament.

She never finished it.

The just-graduated Twin Falls miscalc the first hole-in-one of her career on the par three, 165-yard fourth hole, using a six-iron. That excited her enough to forsake the foursome and return to the clubhouse to spread the news.

Witnesses were Bill Mason, Bob Elsen and Dennis Sullivan. It was the third ace in two days at the municipal course.

Hamblin and nine other women tee off at 9 a.m. today in quest of two berths in the national Publix tournament which will be held later this month in Hawaii.

Babe Ruth baseball to open

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball season opens Saturday at Frontier Field with a full slate of games scheduled.

Events begin with a color guard flag ceremony and introduction of all the teams at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Whitworth lures Waldron

SPOKANE, Wash. — Laurie Waldron, who has started for the Spokane Huskies girls basketball team the past few seasons, has signed a letter of intent to attend Whitworth College on a basketball scholarship.

"We're really excited to get her. Coach Marv Ainsworth said Thursday, 'I think she's going to be a fine addition to the program.'" Ainsworth expects Waldron to bolster the team's strong-side wing position.

Green collects hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Frank Green shot his first hole-in-one in 24 years of golfing Wednesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Green's ace came on the 147-yard par-3 14th hole with a seven-wood. His witnesses were Stan Crom, Russ Cunningham and Cecil Harrington.

South African heads tourney

CHEPSTOW, England (UPI) — South Africa's Harold Henning shot a course record 8-under-par 63, including eight birdies, for the second round Thursday in the \$160,000 British Masters Golf championship.

Cowboys, B clubs open Legion season

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys open their Class "A" American Legion season today, traveling to Pocatello for a five-team tournament.

Coach Mike Robbins says the Cowboys aren't particularly polished yet, but he doesn't expect them to be, since they've had less than a week of practice.

"I want these guys to learn a lot, and I think we will when we get into the season," he said. "One week is an awfully short time to cram knowledge into anybody's head. Learning comes through that long, slow process of experience."

Experience is a quality, several of the Cowboys definitely lack. "You can see they're overmatched at practice," Robbins said. One position where Twin Falls must be considered thin is catcher, manned by Brock Miller and Derrick Korser. Miller started for Twin Falls High for two seasons, but he didn't do so behind the plate.

However, Robbins likes his keystone combination of second baseman Corky Federico and shortstop Shawn Humbarger. "They both can hit, and Shawn hits behind runners well," Robbins said.

Humbarger is slated to bat second behind first baseman Scott Morgan. "He'll get on a bunch, and his speed is a plus," Robbins said of Morgan. Completing the infield is David Slotten, who will likely bat fifth.

The Cowboys' top three outfielders at this juncture are Mike Federico, Allen Valdez and Tim Crossman. "We're very inexperienced there," Robbins said. "Probably the only player who has a good idea of the things to do as an outfielder is Mike (on all-region 18 selection for Treasure Valley Community College this past season)."

Initially, Robbins thought his pitching didn't go beyond Victor Valdez, Nate Burke and Miller, but recent workouts have altered his outlook. "I think I've found a few guys who can do the job," he said, citing Scott Mastock, Mike Black and Troy Jackson. "Those three really surprised me."

Matlock heightens Robbins' optimism especially. "He could be a really good one. He throws a hard slider and has a decent fastball," the coach said.

Following are previews of the five Magic Valley Class B teams:

BUHL

Buhl will be hard-pressed to repeat its success of last season, when they finished 37-10, won the district championship and took second place in the state tournament.

For one thing, Coach Joe Shepard has lost seven key players from that 1982 team. Also, Buhl has just 12 players on this year's squad.

What will determine Buhl's fate this year, says Shepard, is pitching. Mark Laing and Darin Stricker are established as the top two starters, but other than that, Shepard admitted, "We're kind of questionable." Shepard hopes that Randy Bostock, Mark Quigley, Mark Munroe and a few others can fill in capably.

Greg Meyer and Quigley return to anchor the infield at second and third base, respectively. Laing and Stricker will fill in at shortstop when they're not pitching. Munroe completes the infield alignment at first base, with Tommy Fleming handling the catching duties. Among Shepard's outfielders are Bostock, James Blackwood, Mike Crowley and Lynn Chessmore. Mike Connell and Greg Owen round out the roster.

JEROME

Marty Hurd's squad appears to have at least a decent chance to unseat Buhl for the district championship, if only because its pitching promises to be strong. "We've got nine people who can pitch, and all of them do a good job," Hurd said.

Leading the staff is Kevin Hulse, who finished 9-1 last year. "He doesn't throw any breaking pitches — when he does it's kind of a freak happening — but he keeps the ball down," Hurd said. Troy Prairie, meanwhile, is the opposite of Hulse, a breaking-pitch specialist. Hurd also believes Jerome will get a boost from Mike Sorrells, who came over from Valley when that team disbanded due to a lack of players.

Prairie will catch and Hulse will play first base when they're not pitching. Other top position players include shortstop Brent Koenig, outfielder Shawn Black, third baseman Tracy Wesley, second baseman Darren Woods, and Ray Leay, outfielder Sean Somersel, and catcher-third baseman Brad Somersel.

Jerome will be limited at the outset by injuries to three players: catcher John Tolson and James Bradley (both ankle) and Tracy Black (thigh).

BURLEY

Dean Satterfield's club will be the same that captured third place in May's state A-2 baseball tournament — with three major exceptions.

Jim McCord has become too old to play Legion ball; starter Kory Knopp ran into occupational obligations and freshman Eric Rodriguez moved back to Wyoming.

Satterfield thinks his 15-man roster may be a little thin on the hill. "We lose two pitchers, so that'll probably be our weak spot," he said.

Darren Struchen, Aaron Taylor and Alex Alejandro will patrol the outfield, with Ron Collins catching. Jay Fribble will play first base, Pat Patterson is slated for second, Scott Barrett will split time between playing shortstop and pitching, and Darren Wood is at third base.

GOODING-WENDELL

Coach Gary Delbo feels his young squad has some development to go before it reaches its full effectiveness. "We won't be really dangerous until the end of the season," he said. "I think we have a lot of training to do, but I also think we have a lot of ability."

Among the players Delbo will be counting on most are infielders Duany Armstrong and David Metzger. One of his sons, catcher-outfielder-first baseman Mike Delbo and left-handed pitcher Wall Delbo.

Another player who could help is Todd Simmons, who hasn't played for two years, "but I think he's going to do a good job," the coach said.

WOOD RIVER

Bob Shay, who is coaching Wood River, along with Glenn Rice, is adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude regarding the team and therefore didn't have much to say regarding its prospects.

"Shay did say that he'll have a better idea regarding his club's potential after this weekend. Wood River hosts Malad on Saturday and Buhl on Sunday."

Shay and Rice have attributed 16 players. "We've got a lot of enthusiasm — so if we can get good pitching, we'll be OK," Shay said.

Burns blisters Congressional to lead Kemper

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — George Burns blistered Congressional Country Club with a course record 8-under-par 64 Thursday, including a hole-in-one, for a four-stroke opening round, lead-in the \$400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Tom Kite and Scott Simpson are tied at 68 with Andy Bean and Tze-Chung Chen of Taipei Hsien, Taiwan, at 69. Tom Lehman is at 70.

John Mahaffey, the 1981 Kemper Open winner, and Jerry Pate, playing his first tournament after a three-month layoff due to a shoulder injury, are among 14 players at 1-under 71.

Two-time defending champion Craig Stadler, who was second to Mahaffey last year, was one of 14 players to match par as Congressional, despite swirling winds, yielded 34 rounds of even-par or better.

Burns' "magic mound" included seven birdies and a bogey that he more than offset by knocking his 21-iron "tee" into the cup on the 211-yard 16th hole.

Burns' 64 is a record for Congressional as a par 72, 7,173-yard course. Tommy Jacobs shot a 64 in the second round of the 1964 U.S. Open when par was 70. The tournament course was changed last year when the sixth and 10th holes were lengthened from par fours to par fives.

Cincinnati swaps Thompson for Bucs' draft pick

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals Thursday traded disgruntled backup quarterback Jack Thompson to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in exchange for Tampa's first pick in the 1983 draft.

Thompson, 27, overshadowed by starter Ken Anderson since being selected as the Bengals' top draft choice in 1979, missed the final nine games of last season in an unsuccessful attempt to become a free agent and sign with the United States Football League team.

"Jack was not in a position to start for the Bengals and this gives him the opportunity he wants while at the same time providing the Bengals with a comparable pick to what we paid for him," said Bengals Assistant General Manager Mike Brown.

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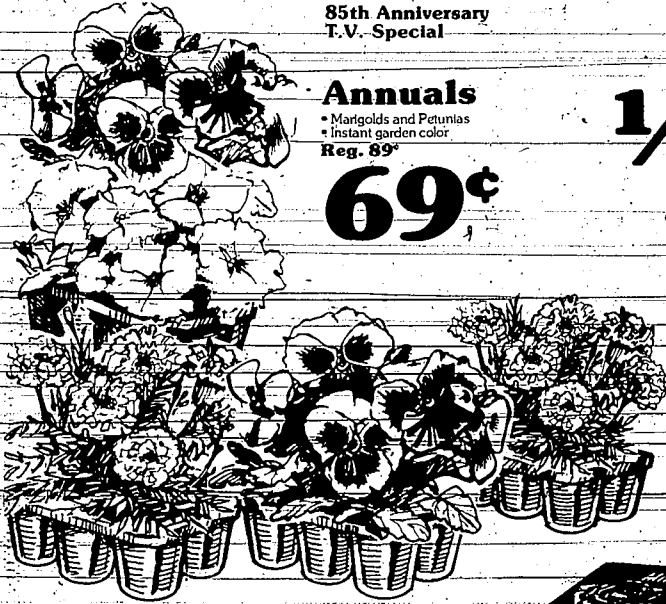
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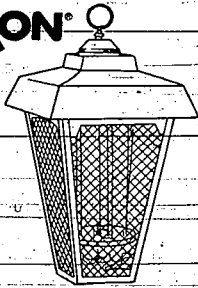
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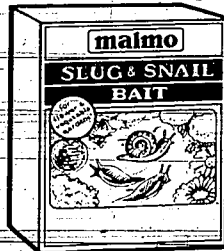


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Gift of dirty laundry doesn't wash with wife — C5

David Frost writes about worst decisions — C5

Blind audiences can smell evil villains — C5

Friday Special

Friday, June 3, 1983

C

Features, entertainment

BIG JOHN STRONG

Neena the elephant helps set up big top

By KELLY EVERITT
Times News writer

FILER — Neena the elephant will pay for her room and board about 9 a.m. Sunday when she helps set up the big top of the Big John Strong Circus at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The three-day circus, one of only two still operating "under the canvass" in the United States, will begin a three-day tour of the Magic Valley with shows Sunday in Filer, Monday in Jerome and Tuesday in Gooding.

Sunday's show will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., but area residents are invited to arrive early to see the performers and their animals as they prepare for the show.

Monday's show will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds from 6 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday's show will be at Fraham Junior High in Gooding from 6 to 8 p.m.

The circus grandstands can seat up to 1500 persons, and are arranged to put people "close to the action," says Bob Owen, who also is known as Skiff the Clown.

"There's a nice intimacy about it," he said. "The circus is a source of magic to young children, and a bit of nostalgia for adults. The smell of popcorn, the taste of cotton candy, the music and the feats of skill by the performers appearing in three rings under the big top's canvass all harken back to the days before television when the arrival of the circus in town was one of the biggest events of the year."

It was an event eagerly awaited because it brought strange animals and daring performers that would liven the conversation of people for weeks.

Today, television has eliminated much of the strangeness of the animals and acts. Most children can readily recognize an elephant and have seen juggling and magic acts by some of the world's best.

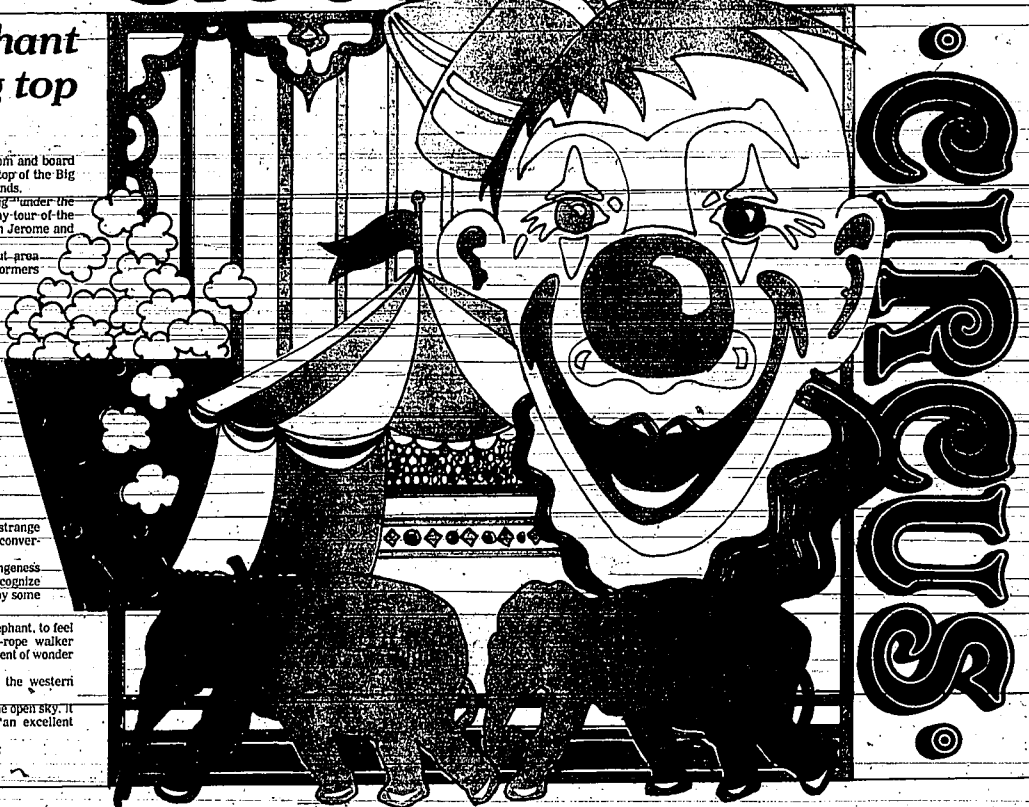
But to actually touch the hairy, tough hide of an elephant, to feel the skip of a beat of your heart when the tight-rope walker momentarily stumbles, makes a live circus still an event of wonder and excitement.

The Big John Strong Circus travels throughout the western United States during its March to October season.

Began 35 years ago with one ring of action under the open sky, it has grown to its present status and developed "an excellent reputation for family entertainment," Owen said.

Among the acts featured in this year's program are:

See CIRCUS on Page C2



Channing a kinetic banquet for eyes and ears

By JAN HERMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — When Ernest Hemingway called Paris "a moveable feast," he must have been thinking of Carol Channing.

Not because she brings her own food in silver dishes wherever she goes — including to dinner at the White House. King Farouk brought his in gold leaf ovens. Lady Bird Johnson once told her, and he was no picnic.

The feast is Channing herself. To call the still-avivite, 62-year-old actress a kinetic banquet for the eyes and ears is hardly to exaggerate.

"I was immaculate when I got out of the plane," she said, dropping her Halston Santa bag and yellow rain slicker, standard issue from the New York City police department, on the plush rug of a publicist's office at the John Hancock building. "I kept my hair right until the last second. Look what I did with breakfast."

Channing's eyes, large as saucers, studied a stain on her silk, knee-length tulle. Breakfast is not a girl's best friend. Her cream-colored pants and high leather boots passed under quick review. Then she took out a stick of flamingo-pink lipstick and began applying it to her lips and, yes, to the lip of her nose. Her blond wig needed no fixing.

"You'll have to forgive me," she said. "I've got my stage makeup halfway on, heavy eyelashes and everything. It's frightening in the daylight. Do you know Walter Mat-



Carol Channing: She puts lipstick on her nose for confidence

thau's wife, Carol Matthau? Well, you know that she's a funny girl. She has platinum blond hair and white, white, clown-white makeup, which Walter gumbles about.

"So, to drop a name, Dolly Hirschfeld, Al Hirschfeld's wife, were still in the ladies room and Carol was there putting on more clown white, and it's the most startling thing when you see it. So Dolly finally said in her big German voice: 'Vy doo you

doe that?' And Carol said in her little voice: 'It gives me confidence. I don't you love it? I put lipstick on the end of my nose because it gives me confidence.'"

Confidence would seem to be the last thing this irrepresible stage star respects. Channing, who is opening at the Arle Crown in a revival of the original "Hello Dolly," has been manufacturing that stuff ever since she hit Broadway. She was so brilliant

in the 1948 "Lend an Ear" — Cue magazine called her the "deadpan blond who's really a little too pretty to be funny, but who can't apparently help it" — that playwright Anita Loos and composer Jules Styne quickly cast her as Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." It became her most famous role until she bowed as Dolly Gallagher Levi in 1969.

"Did Cue say I was pretty?" Channing said. "I never heard that in my life. I wasn't pretty, I never was. I don't understand that remark at all. Lorelei Lee was supposed to be the cutest little girl in town, but Anita said, 'I don't want that. I want Carol's comedy comment on her.' Five-foot-two and eyes of blue, that was Lorelei Lee. I'm over 6 feet (with heels), and I have these muddy brown eyes. I remember Anita came rushing backstage on opening night — it was New Year's Eve, the last night of 1949 — and she said, 'Carol, we're a hit!' And I said, 'Oh, unanimous reviews!' And she said, 'Never! So I looked in the Hearst paper the next day and the headline said: 'Apparently Gentleman Prefer Amozons. You see? I really wasn't pretty.' What's the matter with Cue magazine?'"

Apart from an extraordinary memory for detail, embellishments notwithstanding, Channing has a gift for mimicry that is outrageous. When she peppers her conversation with names she also does their voices. It makes listening to her a pleasure but virtually impossible to translate to paper. Let's just say that in-

terviewing her is like tuning into a hilarious, non-stop tower of babble.

"Dolly," see, is from Secaucus, N.J. Channing said. "She's da biggest weena deela from da Battery (uh da Bronx). She's da biggest little Hadassa leada evuh tuh hii da Island. You know when she marries Horace Vandergelder he's gonna be da mannikin of Yonkers."

"Now Thornton Wilder told me, he said: 'I knew a Dolly once and she looked like you and she sounded like you.' Well, I just got it from his dialogue. It's written right in the dialogue: 'There's someone I particular wan'cha tuh meet. It would spoil the rhythm to say particularly.'"

"People are so touchy about having ethnic accents nowadays, I don't dare let them know I'm listening. Somebody walked into 'Yves' (Santal-Laurent) for a fitting and I said: 'Where did you get that accent?' Well, he was hurt as could be. He had no accent. People don't want to say where they're born. So I have to watch it. I have to stay very quiet and just listen."

"But George Burns tells me that in vaudeville they used to do all kinds of accents. He said, 'We didn't know we were being ethnic. We just did it, and it was funny.' How else do you get comedy except with a person who is totally unaware of what he sounds like? You don't do someone unless you're crazy about him, Charles Lowe, my husband, says, 'Anything

See CHANNING on Page C2

Summer music camp planned

TWIN-FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts is sponsoring a Magic Valley summer music camp for vocal, instrumental and piano students.

The session for vocal will be July 11-15, for instrumental July 18-22, and for piano July 25-29, and each session will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cost for the week, including all classes and workshops, plus a concert every evening, will be \$50. The camp is open to all seventh to 12th-grade students.

The vocal camp will include separate workshops for choir and opera. Auditions for the opera workshop will be June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the academy, 505 Second Ave. E.

Larried Montgomery will teach the opera workshop, and Peterson Wong will direct the choir.

In addition to the specialized instruction during the week, students also will be taught music appreciation (history and theory). Mark Nelworth will be teaching the piano workshop and both master and private classes will be taught.

Separate orchestra and chamber ensemble sections are planned for the instrumental sessions.

Rick Strickland, director of the music camp, said auditions for the orchestra will be announced at a later date. "Students' recitals" on Fridays will conclude each of the sessions.

To register, or for additional information, contact Strickland at 734-0719 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), or 733-4676.

NOW sponsors three Idaho women in concert

Three of Idaho's top female musicians will be featured in a special concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Liberty Theater in Halley.

The women's concert is being held in conjunction with the state conference of the National Organization for Women, which starts Tuesday and continues through Sunday.

Featured in the musical program will be Beth Fowler, guitar and vocals; Lynette Hart, piano and vocals; and Carolyn Pacholke, fiddle.

Bowler, a singer-songwriter from Hope, is formerly of Bliss. "I've got my stage makeup halfway on, heavy eyelashes and everything. It's frightening in the daylight. Do you know Walter Mat-

thau's wife, Carol Matthau? Well, you know that she's a funny girl. She has platinum blond hair and white, white, clown-white makeup, which Walter gumbles about.

"So, to drop a name, Dolly Hirschfeld, Al Hirschfeld's wife, were still in the ladies room and Carol was there putting on more clown white, and it's the most startling thing when you see it. So Dolly finally said in her big German voice: 'Vy doo you

doe that?' And Carol said in her little voice: 'It gives me confidence. I don't you love it? I put lipstick on the end of my nose because it gives me confidence.'"

Confidence would seem to be the last thing this irrepresible stage star respects. Channing, who is opening at the Arle Crown in a revival of the original "Hello Dolly," has been manufacturing that stuff ever since she hit Broadway. She was so brilliant

for film, dance, theater and concert performance, and have been performed throughout the west.

Her most recent composition premiered in March of this year. It was written for piano and violin, and was played by gypsy violinist Roberto Valdez in concert in Kelchum.

Hart will present a piano-vocal set for the concert. Pacholke is originally from Oregon, but spent much of her life in Calgary, Alberta. She now lives in Sandpoint.

Her fiddling strongly reflects the French-Canadian style, and she is also fluent with Irish, Scottish and Hungarian folk music, and plays

swing and jazz styles as well. She has toured throughout the Northwest and the British Isles.

Pacholke is an award-winning teacher, and is presently a member of the folk band, Rapid Lightning. She received her education at the University of Illinois and has been a professional musician for six years.

See the Liberty concert, the three women will each present a solo set, and will then join together for a final set to conclude the performance.

Tickets are \$5 and are on sale at Chapter One Bookstore in Kelchum and Gemini Art in Halley. For more information call Lynette Hart at 782-5760.

Piano course scheduled

A workshop for piano teachers by concert artist Michl North will be presented Saturday, June 18, 9:30 - 12:30, in the Pioneer Room, Jewett Auditorium, The College of Idaho in Caldwell.

It is sponsored by the Treasure Valley Chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association. Topics will include "Technic" and "Tone Production."

Fees will be \$5 for Treasure Valley Chapter members and \$7.50 for non-members. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. All interested teachers and music students are invited.

North has performed and lectured extensively in Japan and the United States. She has served on the faculty of Western Washington University, Willamette University, and the University of Maine as Artist in Residence.

For more information, call Sandra Peterson at 343-3885.

Juried show hangs at CSI

By WILLETTA WARBURG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — In the corridor of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, a temporary art gallery has been set up to display the spectacular works of the Idaho artists entered into the first juried art show to take place in this area.

The paintings represent artists from throughout southern Idaho — from Caldwell to Idaho Falls to exact — and these paintings will hang at CSI until next Saturday, June 11. They can be viewed from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

This juried art show was put together by the Art Guild of Magic Valley, and it was no surprise to see so many entrants, each with his or her individual style. In fact, it is about time that the many talented artists in this area should surface for everyone to enjoy.

Indoor or outdoor scenes, portraits, animals, barns, teepees, still-lives, birds, flowers, waterfalls, whatever, are showing, and they basically represent the West. The styles, although individual, use brush and color tactics used by painters from Rembrandt's time to Picasso's.

LaVere Hutchings was the judge for the show.

Hutchings is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and has received national recognition for his paintings for many years. He was educated in Idaho and Nevada schools, and because of his vast knowledge of this southern Idaho area, the Art Guild probably could not have found a better judge.

Hutchings judged the paintings on design and composition, color and color continuity, value, emotional impact and individuality or style.

First prize went to Dan Barsness of Filer for his oil-painting portrait, "Memories." This is a picture of an old man sitting and just reminiscing. The glow around his eyes is breathtaking and reminds you of Rembrandt's "Noble Slave," which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Barsness took first place last summer in the Filer art show for another painting of the same old man. That painting was entitled "The Miser," and it also can be seen in the

CSI exhibit. Barsness blends and mixes his oils extremely well and with chilling Rembrandt depth.

Cynthia Weardon of Buhl took second place with her ethereal pink and red and white mixed-media portrait of an Indian chief. This painting is called "Chiefs Have Hearts, Too!"

Meridian artist Luano Lee took the third-place ribbon. Her "State Street Reel" is a water color of an old barn-like building.

Honorable mentions went to Myrtle O. Boyd of Gooding, for her oil painting "Indian Creek;" to Barbara Durfee of Gooding, for her oil painting "Autumn Glory;" to Heyburn water colorist Marta Moyle for "Tulips;" to water colorist Steve Farn of Filer for "Munomah Falls;" and to Twin Falls water, colorist Cheryl Williams for "Blossoming I."

Other impressive paintings in the show are from: Twin Falls oil painter Carol Barton for her pair of paintings "Canada Geese and Mallards;" Jan Ciele for her "Mary's Bean Pot" and Ketchum artist Lyn Stallard for her acrylic painting "The Backpacker."

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Channing

Continued from C1

ethnic, Carol, and right away you're thrilled."

Channing, who won a Tony Award for "Hello Dolly," played 1,273 consecutive performances before leaving what became one of the longest-running hits in Broadway history. The show, also a Tony Award-winner, was directed and choreographed by Channing, with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. It eventually ran for 2,844 performances with a succession of stars and grossed \$25 million. (Channing's 25-city revival in 1978 added another \$15 million.) But, despite her creation of the role, she failed to get the 1980 movie version.

"At the time I wanted to jump out the window," Channing recalled. "I was miserable. I read it in the paper and I thought, 'It just can't be. And that whole movie came here from Chicago to the Suburb Theater and stayed for a week to watch the show and said, 'We would like to film this.' My husband said, 'Oh no, no, no. No. You're not going to give Doris Day the tape of how Carol did it.'"

"Hello Dolly" turned out to be a grandiose flop even with Barbra Streisand, who ultimately got the starring role.

"Hightail tells me that if I had gotten the movie I would have been blamed for its failure," Channing reflected. "They wanted to do an anti-'Hello Dolly' movie. They said, 'This piece of junk? Why do you say this line and that line?' And I said, 'Don't do that to me. This is my cathedral. I believe in this. This is my home. This is more real to me than the factual world.'"

Channing paused. Her voice dropped to a whisper.

"The movie I'm in is the original version," she continued. "I've got a script that has every step written down, every move. They didn't want to use any of the creative forces that made the Broadway show. Barbra Streisand can't remember anything, and we know she lived through it. But where would I have been? It would have been my first movie, and that would have been the end of me."

Channing, born in Seattle, grew up in the movie business where she first discovered her talent for comedy as a tall, gawky fourth grader trained to

act petite. Nominated to run for secretary of the student body, Channing got up on the school stage to give a speech and, uncharacteristically, couldn't think of anything to say.

"There was nothing to tell why they should vote for me," she said. "So I thought, 'I'll do Mr. Simon, the principal, blowing his whistle and telling everybody to go to the polls and vote for Carol. Then I did Mr. Schwartz, who blew up the chemistry class on an average of once a term. They knew who I was doing without my having to tell them. So I began doing everybody well-known around the school. I got my first laugh the very first."

"That laughter was closer than touching, closer than affection."

Poster sought

SUN VALLEY — Planners of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival will hold a poster contest to choose the image for the 1983 poster to promote the festival scheduled Aug. 2 through 6.

The poster will be no larger than 17- by 22-inches with an image no larger than 15-inches square. Entries must be submitted to the Institute of the American West, Box 636 Sun Valley, 83333, by July 1. The winning artist will receive a cash award of \$100.

For more information call Richard Hart or Marcia Jones at 622-9371.

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734-9052

Circus

Continued from Page C1

The acrobatic acts of the Bickmores, who juggle people instead of balls.

The balancing act of "The Amazing Zalick" on the rola-bola, a plank and cylinder arrangement.

The hat and hatchet juggling and rope spinning performance of "Kingman Red, the king of the cowboy jugglers."

The illusions and escapes of "The Amazing Seaton" featuring the "lovely lady in the Temple of Swords" and straight-jacket escape by Seaton while hanging upside down from the big top.

Nesna, the elephant performing "feats of pachyderm prowess."

The Circus-Mongrel Revue of canine tricks: the precision drills of the "Liberty Ponies," trained birds, equestrian acrobatics, and other stunts, including highwire trapeze artists and a bevy of clowns, two of whom are graduates of the famous Ringling Bros. Clown College.

The appearance of the circus in Filer is sponsored by the local Special Olympics organization and the show is Gooding is sponsored by the Gooding County leader.

Magichords sing

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords, a barbershop chorus, will present a "Cabaret" dinner and show on Saturday, June 11, which will be held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls beginning at 6:30 p.m. will feature music and a variety of family entertainment.

Advance tickets are available by calling 734-7391 in Twin Falls or at Saw-Nor Drug-543-4347 in Buhl.

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Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 23301, 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 — A 10-year retrospective exhibition "The True and Incredible Adventures of Doctor Thrill" will be displayed through June 26 at the Boise Gallery of Art. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens, children and students.

BURLEY — An art contest and show will be held from June 7 to 12 at the Burley Mall. Drawings will be held for paintings; Palette-knife workshops will be given by Art Kerper. For more information call the mall at 678-8226 or Eleanor Graves at 438-4724.

JEROME — Classes scheduled to be held at Correll Photo, Art and Framing include: A workshop on the floral-with-black-canvas technique, taught by Bonnie Johnson will begin June 7; beginning art classes for young people taught by Sheila Long, mornings and afternoons will begin June 7; calligraphy lessons taught by Jillian Moon, will begin at 3:30 p.m. June 2; and embossing, the art of beautifying and personalizing correspondence, will be taught at 6:30 p.m. June 16. Enrollment in the classes will be limited. For more information call 324-2486 or visit the studio at 105 East Main in Jerome.

KEYHOLE — New original watercolors and lithography by Nancy Taylor Stomton, and the work of selected Alaskan artists are on display at the Stomton Galleries in Ketchikan. The gallery is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — Beginning portrait drawing lessons based on "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" will begin June 4 for adults. To register call J.M. Bean at 733-0830.

TWIN FALLS — Donna Goodfellow will instruct a semi-palette knife landscape demonstration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Saturday at the Tote With a Twist studio. Cheryl Killebrew will teach an on-location water color workshop at Rock Creek from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 9. For more information call 733-1894.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Art Guild

Juried Art Show will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through June 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Paintings by Idaho Artists will be displayed and sold.

TWIN FALLS — Carol Conover will begin sessions of Children's Art Classes June 6 and July 16. Beginning art classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Intermediate classes will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Advanced classes with limited enrollment will be held at 1:30 p.m. Fridays. Instruction will include drawing, painting, color, design, cartooning and sculpture. For more information or to register call Conover at 734-1588.

TWIN FALLS — The following classes have been scheduled by The Homestead craft shop at 221 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls: beginning figure drawing for ages 15 and up at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, June 8 through June 23; acrylic painting for ages 8 through 15 at noon, Tuesdays, June 21 through July 12; "drawing on the right side of the brain" for ages 8 through 15 at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, June 21 through July 12; crafts for ages 8 through 10 at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, June 15 through July 20; and crafts for ages 11 and up at 1 p.m. Wednesdays, June 15 through July 20. To register call 733-1346.

TWIN FALLS — "Project 4," an exhibition by four Idaho artists, Michael Green of Twin Falls, Beatrice Moore and Liz Mowrey of Moscow, and Bill Woodson of Genesee will be on display at the art gallery in the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus through June 16. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Music and Dancing

BELLEVEUE — The Velvet dance band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue.

BLISS — The Velvet dance band will play for a public dance at 8 p.m. Sunday at the V-Tnn in Bliss.

BUHL — The Velvet dance band will play for a public dance at 9:30 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant in Buhl.

EDEN — The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold a special "Holdog and Lemonade" dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Campground at the Eden edge of 1-84. Jonnie LeClair and others will call the dances. Dancers are asked to bring salads and desserts.

JACKPOT — Louie Fontaine is performing through June 5 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Sam Vine will perform May 6 through 16. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m.; and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

JACKPOT — Myra and Southern Cockpit 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.

RUPERT — The Velvet dance band will play for a public dance at 8:45 p.m. at the Drift-Inn in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will sponsor a free Western Days Celebration dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the lodge. The Floyd White Band will play music of the 30s, 40s, and 50s; waltzes; fox trots; polkas; and western music.

TWIN FALLS — A Western dance will be held for the public at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the L.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will provide the music.

TWIN FALLS — The students of Beverly Hackney and Peggy Jardina will present "Chinarella" and "A Summer Day" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Donations will be taken for the Hackney-Smith Memorial Dance Scholarships.

TWIN FALLS — A dinner-dance will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 10, at the Harrison street building by the singles organization of the Mormon Church. Music will be by Dale Piott's orchestra.

Theater

JEROME — Tickets for Northside Playhouse production of "The Wizard of Oz" scheduled to be presented at the Jerome High School at 8:15 p.m. June 10, 11, 13, 16, 17 and 18, and at 2:15 p.m. on June 12, will be on sale at the following locations: Judy's Inc., The Little Red Hen, Music Center and Valley Swinn Cycles in Twin Falls; The Natural Way health food store, Ryan's and The Wrangler in Jerome; and Jordan's in Gooding. Tickets may also be purchased at the door or by calling 734-9001 or 324-8193. After 5 p.m. and on weekends call 734-3193 or 324-5774. Admission prices \$4 for adults, and \$3 for senior-citizens and children under 12.

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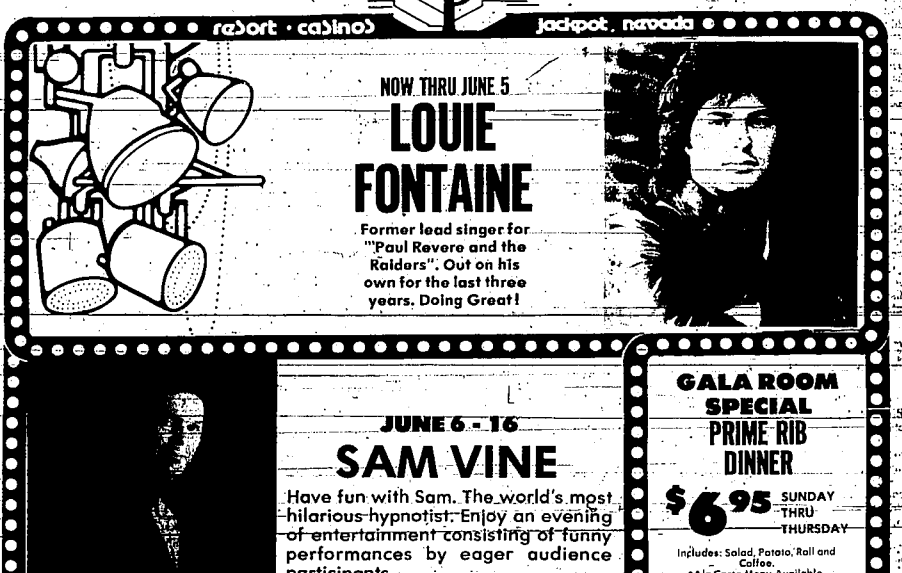
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

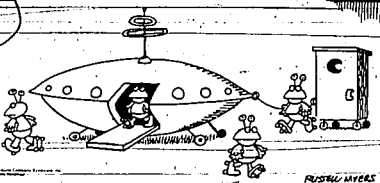
OF COURSE BEES ARE ALWAYS BUSY... THEY'RE HYPOLYCEMIC.



THURSDAY 6-3

Broom-Hilda

MAYBE THEY'RE NOT AS ADVANCED AS WE FIRST THOUGHT!



RUSTY LAYERS

Hagar the Horrible

I HATE IT WHEN YOU EAT IN BED!



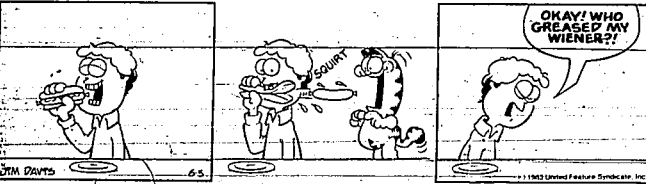
6-3

Gasoline Alley



All us city employees is honorary members o' the Sanitary Department.

Garfield



OKAY! WHO GREASE MY WIENER?!

The Born Loser

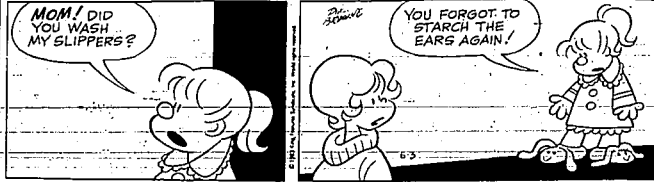


I'M SORRY, OUR FOOT SOCKS AREN'T FOR SALE.

Wizard of Id



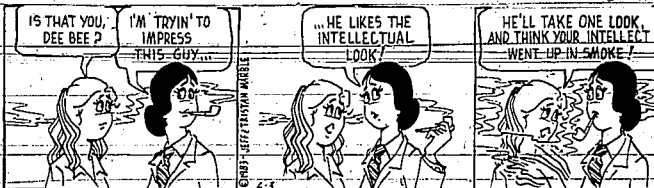
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



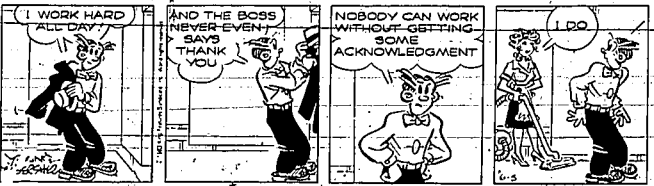
Teenie



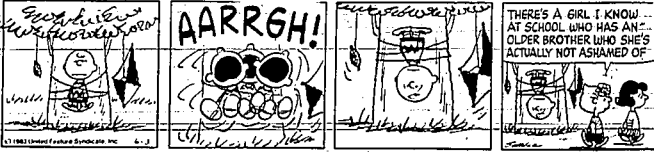
Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17		18						19				
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23	24	25		26	27		28	29		30	31	32
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53	54								56	57	58	
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62												
63												
65												

- ACROSS
- 1 Moslem
 - 2 Cule
 - 3 Whirled
 - 4 Mini plant
 - 5 Greek marketplace
 - 6 Paris airport
 - 7 Propulsion devices
 - 8 First-rate
 - 9 Emphasized
 - 10 Jazz enthusiast
 - 11 Cruising
 - 12 Degrade
 - 13 More than enough
 - 14 Estate house
 - 15 Indirect
 - 16 Sea nymphs
 - 17 Kenton or
 - 18 Laurel
 - 19 Numero
 - 20 Trudge
 - 21 Organic compound
 - 22 Inland sea
 - 23 Business abbr.
 - 24 Logan or
 - 25 Twosome
 - 26 Rely
 - 27 English letter
 - 28 Legally bar
 - 29 More than sections
 - 30 Russian negative
 - 31 Uncommon
 - 32 Spanish
 - 33 German
 - 34 Recal a salary
 - 35 another garden spot
 - 36 Poles
 - 37 Fable
 - 38 Vocallon
 - 39 Fashion
 - 40 Mimes
 - 41 Diner
 - 42 Logan or
 - 43 Follish
 - 44 Shape
 - 45 Marine pictures
 - 46 Location
 - 47 Paclified
 - 48 Kind of fuel
 - 49 Royal ones
 - 50 Like better
 - 51 Pulp
 - 52 Fruit
 - 53 Mimes
 - 54 Paper tablets
 - 55 Lay the writed
 - 56 Catholic tribunal
 - 57 Egyptian waterway
 - 58 Enameld
 - 59 Enamel
 - 60 Methods
 - 61 Forearm bone
- DOWN
- 1 Vices
 - 2 Place for shopping
 - 3 Stravinsky
 - 4 Absolohed
 - 5 Disloyal
 - 6 Shining
 - 7 Campus girl
 - 8 Do wrong
 - 9 Instrument
 - 10 Cleansing substances
 - 11 Methods
 - 12 Forearm bone
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- RAISIN PAIP ALICE
 MOON MOIETT NOEL
 LOINE ANITISE KIMES
 FLOIR ANIRIDIO RIDIE
 GRATER SITION
 RATION RIREN ABRA
 OLLI GORIE ABRA
 OIR ROIRIE AVERIT
 DIARDIRI AVERISIE
 OLLI GORIE ABRA
 ACIRE SIANIDE OLLIA
 SIOIS TAPIER ELLIE
 MOIST BIAR SODIT

LM. Boyd

What's what

Not at all unusual for a whale's heart to weigh half a ton.

In the preparation of food, which is the more significant, the way you cook it or the way you season it?

Not so fast. Herb-seasonings go back (further than fire, bear in mind.

The tornado, too, comes in sizes, like boxes of laundry detergent or cans of beans. Very weak, up to 72 mph. Weak, up to 112 mph. Strong, up to 157 mph. Severe, up to 206 mph. Devastating, up to 260 mph. Incredible, up to 318 mph. Devastating, up to 280 mph. Incredible, up to 318 mph. Inconceivable, over 318 mph.

SECOND MARRIAGE

Q. You quote pollsters as saying nine out of 10 remarried women think their second marriages were better. Isn't that obvious? If their first marriages had been any good, they wouldn't have

broken them up.

A. Quite so, but a lot of widows were queried in that poll and they said the same.

That athlete most likely to come from the largest family is the wrestler.

Q. When writing a check for 75 cents, what do you put on the "amount spelled out" line?

A. "No dollars and 75/100" will serve.

TASTE

That substance called PTC is used to test taste. (Proof-reader - please note - it's "phenylthiocarbamide.") Seventy out of 100 grownups can identify the chemical's bitterness even in exceedingly low concentrations. The 30 who cannot recognize it are known to the scientists as "non-tasters." So your ability to discern flavors is inherited, evidently. At least to some degree. Take it a step further. There's also a physiological reason that "good" cooks run in families.

No, sir, made no mention of the back seat. What I said was it's the blonde whose hair most quickly comes undone in the fog.

Add "unfairly" to that short list of 14-letter words wherein no letter is repeated.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning hours are ideal for accomplishing much in career matters. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others. A good opportunity now to express your skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting an early start is the best way to make

the most of this day since good influences are now operating.

TALISMAN (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need that will help you prove promises you have made. The evening can be a very happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to a better understanding with an associate and make the future

brighter for both of you. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater life in the days ahead. Cooperate more with co-workers and improve relations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intuition in handling a financial matter, and get excellent results. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Improve conditions at home and have

more harmony there. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy communicating with others and get excellent results. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be especially careful in the handling of finances today to avoid losses. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to plan wisely so that you can

realize your personal aims. Handle problems in a practical way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make confidential plans to gain a cherished aim, be it personal or in business. Strive to be more prosperous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the company of friends who can do the most for you now and in the future. Handle business matters wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be more practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... his or she will be born with a love of life - freedom and justice, but must be taught early that this can only be achieved through obeying rules and regulations that are wise, so give a good education and success is bound to follow.

Dirty laundry doesn't wash with wife

DEAR ABBY: Guess what my husband brought me for Mother's Day? His mother's dirty laundry for me to do!

He certainly lacks imagination, because that's what I get for Christmas, Easter and every Sunday.

—LESS THAN THRILLED IN TUCCSON



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

dear Mother's Day I've ever had. Instead of having all my children and grandchildren to my house for the usual Sunday dinner, they bought me a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook or clean up and I felt like queen for a day.

—MARYLAND MAMMA

DEAR ABBY: Mother's Day is no joy to me. My only son lives in the same city, but all year long I am ignored. Then on Mother's Day, he sends me a plant with a card saying he "loves" me. This is love?

—SAD IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: The Saturday before Mother's Day my husband handed me a \$20 bill and said, "Honey, please buy yourself something for Mother's Day. I never know what to get you."

He never knew what to get his own mother for Mother's Day, either, but a week ago, he handed me a \$50 bill and asked me to buy his mother a Mother's Day gift.

So, what's the difference between a wife and a mother?

—USED TO IT IN JERSEY

DEAR USED TO IT: I'd say the difference was \$30.

DEAR ABBY: It's nothing new when daughters disown their mothers, but how's this for a switch? I invited my mother to have dinner with me on Mother's Day and she accepted. (Mom's divorced.)

The Friday before Mother's Day she called me and said, "I hope you will be angry, but my boyfriend invited me to fly to Las Vegas with him for the weekend, so I won't be able to keep our dinner date on Sunday."

Care to comment?

DEAR DAUGHTER: What's to say? I hope your mother hit a jackpot.

DEAR ABBY: I had the most won-

DEAR ABBY: I took a page out of your book. Whenever some nice person asks me what my husband gave me for Mother's Day, I say, "He gave me the kids. And on Father's Day, I give 'em back."

—BURLINGAME GAME PLAYER

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said, "A son is a son 'til he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life," hit the nail on the head.

Ever since my son married, he has gone to his wife's mother's to spend Mother's Day with his in-laws.

My daughter is also married, but she saves every Mother's Day for me. Mother's Day to me is bittersweet.

—HALF-HAPPY IN CHERRY HILL

DEAR HALF: How do you think the mother of your son-in-law feels?

DEAR ABBY: After every Mother's Day, someone writes to Dear Abby to say that his wife complained because he didn't give her something for Mother's Day. He insists that she isn't his mother, so he shouldn't have to give her anything.

I say he didn't give birth to her either, but he probably gives her a birthday present! And what about Christmas? Shouldn't all gifts be given to the Lord? It's His birthday we honor.

As for Mother's Day, the husband is more responsible for his wife being a mother than her children are! Besides, we should wish all mothers a happy Mother's Day, whether it's our mother or not, for it is their day to be honored.

—J.C. OF ALBUQUERQUE

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Tactile setting enables blind to enjoy drama

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
United Press International



WATERTOWN, Mass.—(UPI)—Blind audiences don't see the wizard he wears a dark robe or ominous face to know he's evil. They can smell him instead.

The visually impaired have no problem detecting the approach of the soldier. The clanging of his sword heralds his appearance.

For the fantasy of a medieval village with its towers, dwellings and half-human inhabitants, youngsters and adults delight in touching everything from the sets to the actors' huge ears and tails.

"Theater of the Senses" has taken on new dimensions in a landmark production enabling the blind to enjoy a play in ways they never could before.

"We're trying to bring to the American stage an experience that will not only enhance drama for the blind but make it more exciting for the general audience as well," said Director Avi Davis.

Citing the many inroads enhancing theater for the deaf such as "immediate translation through sign language, Davis said he realized how much richer a play could be for the blind "in a tactile setting."

The result is "Thistle," a production emphasizing the senses of touch, smell and hearing. The play is relevant for the sighted and blind with a fast moving plot, entangling a tact for youngsters, or as an allegory on the potential for nuclear disaster for older audiences.

Working with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Davis' troupe hopes "Thistle" will expand the scope of theater for the blind and deaf throughout the country.

Davis and his wife Joan Schwartz co-founded the Loon & Heron Theater performing company in 1976, now recognized as a leader in creating new and experimental projects.

Although Davis and Ms. Schwartz are not visually impaired, they said earlier experiences working with the blind inspired them to start "Theater of the Senses."

"They were not only determined to provide an entertaining experience for audiences but a rare opportunity for blind actors to perform."

Sarah Gregory Smith, one of the two blind members of the cast, said blind spectators are able to understand the dialogue during a regular production, but "they miss out on a lot."

"They don't get to appreciate the beautiful costumes and sets. The expressions on faces and are confused by scene changes," she said. They need a sighted companion to explain the transitions when the curtain comes down.

"What Thistle does is attempt to replace some of the lost experiences," Smith said. "The tactile sensory perceptions an important part of the play."

"Replacing the visual with other sensations is an ambitious undertaking," she said, "but the play is very successful."

It took Davis more than a year of work with the blind to fully comprehend the magnitude of his venture, which has completely altered the auditorium at the Perkins School for the Blind.

The spectators are literally surrounded by the sets and characters, enhancing their ability to focus senses on the different parts of the room.

Each character has a particular smell and sound in addition to his or her visual persona. In a scene as his evil intentions in convincing the

Theater

occupants of the village with their long tails, pointy ears and big noses to fight off the bites, prickly plants they eat to survive.

The sound of the wizard's cane signals his presence, as he tries to convince one half-human character after another to use the thistles as weapons against enemies instead of for food.

A rat catcher smells as foul as a rodent, and the soldier has a musty odor. But the lady of the manor emits the "fragrance of roses," an orphan gives off a waft of strawberries and the baker's costume is scented with the smell of bread.

The wizard pounds his serpentine staff, the lady has taps on her shoes to signal her approach, the rat catcher uses a forked stick, the baker shuffles, the shoes of an alchemist squeak and the weaver's movements are accompanied by the clatter of bamboo sticks.

There are no curtains to come down at the end of a scene; the action just moves to another part of the room with the actors stepping through the audience.

"The play was so good," said Joseph Clewley of Chelmsford, a ninth-grader at the school. After "seeing" his first such play, he said he particularly enjoyed the antics of the wizard jumping up and down from the tower.

"The odors didn't confuse me at all," the youth said, adding he "would sure like to go to other plays" like "The Wizard of Oz."

Just entering the auditorium is a sensory experience, with the branches of a burlap forest brushing against the spectators.

Before the play begins members of the audience examine every set, including the wooden tower they can shake, the wizard's home they can climb into, the baker's house with its pans and ingredients for bread, weaver's dwelling with a loom, and rat catcher's domain with leathery imitations of rats in cages.

Blind youngsters particularly enjoy talking with the actors in character before and after the production and feeling their masks and costumes.

"What are you doing?" a child asked the soldier played by Davis.

"I'm looking for a job," he responded. "Do you see a dragon slayer?"

"Why do you have a tail?" queried another.

"What happened to yours?" the soldier countered. "Did a dragon bite it off?"

"Touching our faces with makeup on wouldn't be nearly as much fun as feeling the masks with overzested ears and noses," Davis said. "It's also the perfect way to enable the blind to associate the voices with the character."

"By the time the play begins, the audience is in a receptive mood and has the sense of being in a medieval fantasyland," he said.

Technical Director Frank Kilman emphasized the importance of safety when he said that not only for the audience but the blind actor and actress, among the cast of 10.

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SABATINA'S SMILES
A Musical Show About Theater

THE YEARLING
A Boy and His Dog

JIMMY THE KID
A Musical Show About Theater

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
A Musical Show About Theater

STAR TRACK! WRATH KHAN
A Musical Show About Theater

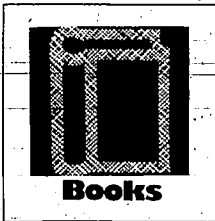
Modern 'Sinbad' adventure detailed

By GEORGE MICHANOWSKY, United Press International

"The Sinbad Voyage" by Tim Severin (Crown, \$17.95) is the story of a fascinatingly daring, yet thoroughly pre-researched, sea adventure that took the author from the coast of Oman, guarding the entrance to the Gulf at the eastern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, all the way to China's Pearl River and upstream to the city of Canton.

In the course of this marine exploit in a specially built, medieval-style Arab ship, Severin visited the Malabar coast of India and after that Sri Lanka. He then sailed on to Sumatra and through the Strait of Malacca and, finally, across the South China Sea to his ultimate destination.

The purpose of this sturdy undertaking was to shed light on any



historical facts behind the Tales of Sinbad—the sailor—that fabled explorer hero out of the pages of the Arabian Nights or, as the literary opus is known in its original, "The Thousand and One Nights."

While it is generally not considered settled whether Sinbad ever existed as a specific individual, the voyages he is said to have undertaken loom more clearly now as poetically-told accounts of the very real experiences of seafaring merchants who piled the ancient spice routes between the Gulf and the Far East about a thousand years ago.

The author of "The Sinbad Voyage" is an Oxford scholar with a degree in Medieval Asian Exploration. During his preparatory research, he had to go quite far afield to run down certain nautical data, and soon found—himself combing—not Gulf-area, but old Portuguese archives—for clues to the characteristics of the ship used by Sinbad-age Arabs for their long-haul voyages. On the basis of information thus assembled, for instance, Severin

selected trees grown in far-away India to provide wood for the construction of his own modern copy of the strange vessel which he was soon to command as master.

In strict compliance with techniques going back a thousand years, not a single nail was used in the building of Severin's unusual craft. Instead, everything was tied together with some 400 miles of coconut rope.

This entire remarkable job took only 165 days. Eventually named "Sobah" after Sinbad's legendary birth place on the Oman coast—and manned by a crew of 20, this sailing ship out of a colorful past completed an action-packed 8,000-mile voyage in slightly over seven months.

Just like those early Arab navigators before him, Severin relied exclusively on the stars to guide him.

'Christine' still tops

By United Press International

This week's best seller list includes:

Christine—Stephen King
White Gold Welder—Stephen R. Donaldson
The Little Drummer Girl—John Le Carré
Ascent Into Hell—Andrew Greeley
The Lonesome Gods—Louis L'Amour
Summer of Katya—Trevaanian
Ancient Evenings—Norman Mailer
Voice of the Heart—Barbara Taylor Bradford
Icebreaker—John Gardner
Heartburn—Nora Ephron

Nonfiction
One Minute Manager—Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
In Search of Excellence—Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
Megatrends—John Naisbitt
Jane Fonda's Workout Book—Jane Fonda
How To Live To Be 100 Or More—George Burns
Creating Wealth Through Real Estate—Robert Allen
The Love You Can Make—Peter Brown and Stephen Gaines
Diet Center Program—Sybil Ferguson
How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time—Naura Hayden
Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan—Mary Ellen Pinkham

Book recalls blunders, spectrum of mistakes

"David Frost's Book of the World's Worst Decisions," by David Frost and Michael Deakin (Crown, \$9.95 Hardcover)

Be it the world of sports, politics, show business, science or everyday life, this book catalogs an ample sample of mistakes—international and domestic.

Frost reminds the reader that the world's first mistake occurred between Adam and Eve. He then takes his reader on an unchronological ride through some of history's infamous world "mistakes" and "blunders." He encourages the consumption of more than two cups of coffee daily.

—Jeanne Lesen (UPI)

"The Quest for the Red Prince," by Michael Bar-Zohar and Eitan Haber (William Morrow & Company, \$15.95)

After reading "The Little Drummer Girl," pick up this non-fiction account of what the authors call the "real story" behind John Le Carré's Middle East thriller.

Although based on numerous interviews—in the Middle East—Le Carré's intricate best-seller tells a fictional story of Israeli agents pursuing a Palestinian responsible for a series of bombings in Europe. Written by two veteran Israeli intelligence and military writers, "The Quest for the Red Prince" tells how Israeli agents tracked down All the Salameh, the "Red Prince" who was a trusted deputy and potential successor to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. It offers details of the hunt to kill Salameh—some revealed for the first time—and of the plots he hatched as the head of the Black September terrorist organization, including the attack against Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The real story is much more incredible than anything Le Carré could invent," Bar-Zohar told an interviewer recently.

Starting from the tension in Palestine in the days of the British mandate, the book does a good job of filling in any gaps in your knowledge of the complicated Middle East situation.

—Howard Aronstein (UPI)

"The Diet Center Program," by Sybil Ferguson (Little, Brown \$14.95)

Receives are a very minor part of this book by the Redburg, Idaho, woman who founded the sixth largest franchise operation in the United States and the largest weight-control franchise, with 1,750 outlets and 4 million members.

Sybil Ferguson, like another weight loss guru, Jean Nidetch, established the first center in her home in an attempt to lose more than 50 excess pounds and keep it off. Her nutritionally balanced program combines

Davis honored
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bette Davis, winner of two Academy Awards, will be honored at the Women in Film's seventh annual Crystal Awards Luncheon June 3.

The long-time movie queen will be presented the award along with similar honors for actress-author Ruth Gordon and pioneer film editor Margaret Booth.

Actress Carmen Zapata will receive Women in Film's Norma Zarky Humanitarian Award for her support for the advancement of equal opportunity.

The Crystal Awards were established in 1977 to honor outstanding individuals for their professional achievements and for their contributions which have improved and increased the participation of women in the entertainment business.

a low-fat, low-salt, low-sugar diet with exercise and behavior modification. Her reducing diet menu planner is designed to prevent gaining by never getting too hungry.

An 8 o'clock breakfast is preceded by vitamin C and calcium supplements, washed down with unsweetened hot lemonade at 7:30 a.m. There are mid-morning, mid-afternoon and early evening snacks of such things as fruit juice, fruit and/or crackers—and eight glasses of water daily—in addition to such ingredients as fish and herbal teas. She discourages the consumption of more than two cups of coffee daily.

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—Howard Aronstein (UPI)

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING

School District No. 411
Twin Falls County
State of Idaho
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a meeting of the qualified voters of the above named school district will be held on the 14th day of June, 1983 at 8:00 o'clock P.M., at the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.
This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided by law.
This school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.
Dated this 24 day of May, 1983.
JENNY DOUGHERTY, Clerk
School District No. 411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

1983-84 BUDGET
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
TAX LEVY SUMMARY

1982 MARKET VALUATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT	\$656,068,516	
SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES:		
General Fund Levy	\$1,640,171.00	
Supplemental Levy		
Emergency Levy		
Tort Levy	25,000.00	
Cooperative Service Agency Levy		
School Plant Facilities Levy	262,427.00	
Bond Interest and Redemption Levy	733,500.00	
TOTAL LEVY	\$2,661,098.00	

BUDGET

GENERAL FUND	1982-83	1983-84
BALANCE:		
Estimated Beginning Balance	\$ 550,000.00	450,000.00
REVENUE:		
M & O and Supplemental Taxes	1,487,987.00	1,640,171.00
Emergency Levy	113,322.00	
Tort Liability Taxes	25,000.00	25,000.00
Cooperative Service Agency Taxes		
Tuition Taxes		
Other Local Revenue	270,600.00	102,000.00
County Revenue		
State Revenue	6,615,238.00	6,802,517.00
Federal Revenue		
Non-Retiree	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE & BEG. BAL.	\$8,517,147.00	8,574,688.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Administrative Salaries	212,798.00	220,417.00
Other Administrative Expense	55,700.00	37,000.00
Instructional Salaries	6,008,548.00	6,083,284.00
Other Instructional Expense	427,885.00	406,983.00
Attendance & Health Services Salaries	11,530.00	11,850.00
Other Attendance & Health Services Expense	11,200.00	11,200.00
Pupil Transportation Salaries		
Pupil Transportation Expense	487,480.00	489,845.00
Operation of Plant Salaries	330,984.00	333,387.00
Other Operation of Plant Expense	472,880.00	472,880.00
Maintenance of Plant Salaries	131,253.00	134,688.00
Other Maintenance of Plant Expense	201,852.00	179,050.00
Fixed Charges Expenditures	811,365.00	659,434.00
Capital Outlay Expenditures		
Debt Service & Tuition Expenditures	2,534.00	2,500.00
Contingency Reserve	100,000.00	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$9,067,147.00	9,024,688.00

SCHOOL PLANT FACILITIES FUND

REVENUE:		
Beginning Balance	588,500.00	393,000.00
School District Taxes	253,057.00	282,427.00
TOTAL REVENUE	841,557.00	675,427.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Replacements	487,750.00	396,954.00
Capital Outlay	48,787.00	263,473.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	536,537.00	660,427.00
ENDING BALANCE	305,020.00	1,147,000.00

BOND & INTEREST FUND

REVENUE:		
Beginning Balance	302,000.00	143,000.00
School District Taxes	338,000.00	733,500.00
Other Revenue	30,000.00	4,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	670,000.00	880,500.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Bond & Interest Paid	684,833.00	704,353.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	684,833.00	704,353.00
ENDING BALANCE	85,167.00	176,147.00

BUILDING FUND

REVENUE:		
Beginning Balance		
Proceeds from Bond Sales		
Other Revenue		
TOTAL REVENUE		
EXPENDITURES:		
Capital Outlay		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		
ENDING BALANCE		

DRIVE EDUCATION FUND

REVENUE:		
Beginning Balance	45,850.00	45,850.00
State Assistance	45,850.00	45,850.00
TOTAL REVENUE	91,700.00	91,700.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries	36,225.00	33,101.00

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE FUND

REVENUE:		
Beginning Balance	100,000.00	200,000.00
Local Receipts	329,900.00	339,900.00
Federal Receipts	246,100.00	260,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	676,000.00	800,000.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries	231,900.00	240,000.00
Other Expense	441,100.00	579,800.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	673,000.00	819,800.00
ENDING BALANCE	3,000.00	80,200.00

FEDERAL FOREST FUND

REVENUE:		
Beginning Balance	1,600.00	1,500.00
Federal Forest Receipts	1,600.00	1,500.00
TOTAL REVENUE	3,200.00	3,000.00
EXPENDITURES:		
M&O Expenditures	1,600.00	1,500.00
Capital Outlay	1,600.00	1,500.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,200.00	3,000.00
ENDING BALANCE	0.00	0.00

ALL OTHER FUNDS

REVENUE:		
Beginning Balance		
Other Revenue	384,345.00	378,930.00
TOTAL REVENUE	384,345.00	378,930.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Capital Outlay	382,345.00	377,430.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	382,345.00	377,430.00
ENDING BALANCE	2,000.00	1,500.00

PUBLISH: Friday, May 27 and June 3, 1983.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
The proposed rule-making action of the proposed rule-making authority of the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, has been initiated. The proposed rule-making action, under Docket Number 6304-8303, involves the amendment of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-20(2), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 7 CFR 273.2 and 273.10, effective July 15, 1983.
The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved:
3-412- Proposed for amendment to the rules governing joint processing of Public Assistance (PA) and Food Stamps (FS) applications to require that applications be processed by either completion of a PA and FS application or by completion of a PA application and an FS supplement.
3-431- Proposed for amendment to the requirement that PA/FS certifications coincide, that FS-certifications be completed in a timely manner, and that in no event may FS benefits be continued beyond the certification period.
Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the document(s) listed above.
Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual of industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 10, 1983.
Provisions for public hearings are waived as allowed by Section 67-5203(a)(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion as to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which is designed solely to comply with the provisions of 7 CFR 273.2 and 273.10 to reflect federally mandated amendments to the rules governing joint processing.
DATED this 28th day of April, 1983
Pat Fawcett
Administrative Procedure Section, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Friday, May 20, 27 and June 3, 1983.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commissioner (May 23, 1983)
Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:
a. Type of Application: Exemption (SMW or Lesse)
b. Project No.: 7211-000
c. Date Filed: April 11, 1983
d. Applicant: Vernon L. and Betty J. Horzinger
e. Name of Project: Salmon Falls Creek
f. Location: On Salmon Falls Creek, near Buhl in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and occupying BLM land.
g. File Pursuant to: 1980, Section 408, 16 U.S.C. paragraph 2705 and 2708 as amended.
h. Contact Person: Marc Auh, J-U-B Engineers, Inc., 250 South Beachwood Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83709.
i. Comment Date: July 5, 1983
j. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) an existing 6-foot-high braced rock-and-earth-fill dam; (2) a 6-foot-high 8-foot-long concrete weir at crest elevation 2,935 feet; (3) a 12-foot-long, 8-foot-wide intake structure; (4) a 500-foot-long, 6-foot-diameter steel penstock; (5) a powerhouse at elevation 2,750 feet containing units, rated at 120 kW, 93 kW, and 83 kW respectively; (6) a tailrace; and (7) a 500-foot-long transmission line. The average annual energy generation is estimated to be 1.8 million kWh.
k. Purpose of Project: Power will be sold to Idaho Power Company.
l. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A1, B, C, D2.
Exemptions for Small Hydroelectric Power Project under SMW Capacity: Any qualified license applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing license application that proposes to develop at least 3.3 megawatts in that project, or a notice of intent to file such a license application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing license application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. Applications for preliminary permit will not be accepted.
A notice of intent must conform with the requirements of 18 CFR 4.33(b) and (c) (1982). A competing license application must conform with the requirements of 18 CFR 4.33(a) and (d).
B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene: Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR paragraph 385.210, 211, 214 (1982) in determining the appropriate action to take. The Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR paragraph 385.210, 211, 214 (1982) in determining the appropriate action to take. The Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR paragraph 385.210, 211, 214 (1982) in determining the appropriate action to take. 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Announcements-Real estate

002-038

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Selected offers

- 007-Jobs of Interest**
 - Adult church nursing at-tendant, Sunday morning, 10 to 12:30. Call 336-4443.
 - APPROX. 7 hrs per wk. Send Resume to Nazarene Church, 600 Ave. T.F.
- 008-Sales People**
 - Call a Spin Jobs available NOW! Skilled and Unskilled needed. Call today for free info 571-7147/720 E. 432.
 - AUTO MECHANIC** needed: Experience - required - with some knowledge of diesel. See Cliff Spritzer at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 713 Main Ave. No phone calls please.
 - SEE A DECORATOR!** Complete training, no exp. needed. Be your own boss. Attendance - Initial Investment - A prismatic program starting June 13. For details: Decorating Dan 543-7875.
 - COMPUTER EXPERT NEEDED!** Must have extensive background in sales experience. Excellent commissions: 500-833-9329.
 - EXPERIENCED** - Secretary. Provided to 3 days per week for local clients. Instructions available. Training program with leading national organization for weight control.
 - DENTAL ASSISTANT**, busy office. Preter experience. **EXPERIENCED** - Secretary. Please send resume in confidence references to Box 1024, 21st Street, Twin Falls, ID 83420.
 - EXP - Farm worker** - must have 2-3 years experience. **SPRINKLER** - mobile home firm. Rel. 386-2106.
 - EXPERIENCED** - Secretary. Able to use dictaphone & possess excellent typing & spelling skills. For position with investment firm. Call 734-4667 for interview.
- 009-Music Lessons**
 - Find out about placement opportunities with over 50 International Air Carriers.
 - Summer Guitar & Banjo Lessons** - Beginner or advanced. **Summer Piano Lessons** for beginning & intermediate. Starting June 13. Call 734-8552 after 10am.

007-Jobs of Interest

- IMMEDIATE OPENING** for X-ray technician. Exc. benefits. Call 336-4443.
- PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL** - Immediate opening. Call 336-4443.
- EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN** - needs work as milker or herdman, 10 years milking experience, feeding & penning. Call 336-4443.
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008-Homes For Sale

- REAL ESTATE**
 - 009-Homes For Sale**
 - A VALUABLE corner home, built, etc. near hospital. Call 336-4443.
 - BE QUICK AND SMART! Because this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will not be on the market long. This new listing boasts a convenient floor plan featuring a formal entry, comfortable - master bedroom - 2nd entry - this home is built with 14 ft walls and 14-38 ceilings - to keep cool weather at bay. Book utility bills low. Located in a delightful neighborhood. This one is waiting for you! \$59,900. Call 336-4443.
 - BABALIA A ROY REALTY 734-3521
 - 010-Situations Wanted**
 - Call Clean-A-House for pestless office or home. 734-3283
 - EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN - needs work as milker or herdman, 10 years milking experience, feeding & penning. Call 336-4443.
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009-Farms & Ranches

- 011-Farms & Ranches**
 - 100 Acres, 1/2 mile North of... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 140 Acres, crop producer irrigated, grow P of livestock... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 104 Bluegrass North... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - MURTAUGH FARM... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 100 Acres, 1/2 mile North of... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 140 Acres, crop producer irrigated, grow P of livestock... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 104 Bluegrass North... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - MURTAUGH FARM... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332

002-Lost & Found

- JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**
 - Hourly - \$1.00 - Fr. 7:30am-1:30pm - Open by appointment - 1:30pm-3:30pm
 - 1. Male Springer, liver and white, 2 years.
 - 2. Male beagle, 2 years.
- X MEANS CROSSED**
 - We have moved to the new animal shelter, 1500 N. Hwy 20. We are now located at the City Water Office building, 1500 N. Hwy 20. Call 336-4443.
- LOST** - Wednesday near travelers Oasis on Hwy 20. 2-Britain, Spanish-Dogs, 1-Male black-collared & 1-male. Call 825-5157.

002-Lost & Found

- LOST**: Yellow John Deer saddle near high school. 733-8901.
- LOST**: 5000 cu. ft. Female Border Collie & white Bull Terrier 30 days. Curly Crossing (336) 734-8829
- 004-Special Notices**
 - ANY GUNS left at Brick's Gun Shop in Newton. Sporting Goods must be checked out by June 19, 1983. If not, they will be given to charity. Call 336-4443.
 - DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis can help you. Thousands available. Call John Anyline 336-4443.
 - TIM DUGAN VW Trained Gas Diesel Mech. employed at Hwy 20 Garage, Import Domestic. 734-7074.
 - Looking for an individual with certain qualifications to work for me. Please ad in Classified. 735-0331.

007-Jobs of Interest

- CARRIER NEEDED SKYLANE TRAILER PARK AREA**
 - Here's your chance to make some extra summer cash. Work an hour in the mornings & leave your days free for enjoying the summer. Call your application in now to the Times-News. 733-0931
- CARRIERS NEEDED Downtown Area & Eastside Area of Town**
 - Here's your chance to make that summer fun cash. Work an hour in the mornings & leave your days free for enjoying the summer. Call your application to the Times-News. 733-0931

020-Money To Loan

- BUSINESS FINANCING**
 - COMMERCIAL
 - AGRICULTURE
 - REAL ESTATE, ETC
 - NO BROKERAGE FEES OR COMMISSIONS
 - FOR PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION CALL: GARY RAYSHEL 801-266-8885
 - AETNA FINANCIAL SERVICES
 - "FOR OVER 50 YEARS"
 - FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
 - SCARFS for first, second, or third mortgage - contracts available. Call 336-4443.
 - PRIVATE Investment Group - business opportunities, stocks, secured by trust deeds at discount. P.O. Box 1040, Butley, ID 83611.
 - BUYING DEEDS OF TRUST - 20% discount. Call 336-4443.
 - WILL BUY or SELL real estate contracts at 20% discount. Deeds of Trust at discount. Loan McCoy 734-2000.

001-Real Estate

- 001-Real Estate**
 - 011-Farms & Ranches**
 - 100 Acres, 1/2 mile North of... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 140 Acres, crop producer irrigated, grow P of livestock... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 104 Bluegrass North... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - MURTAUGH FARM... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 012-Home Furnishings**
 - Call Clean-A-House for pestless office or home. 734-3283
 - EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN - needs work as milker or herdman, 10 years milking experience, feeding & penning. Call 336-4443.
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HIRE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads

T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS!

The Times-News Tiger offers guaranteed Results or your money refunded. Here's how it works:

- Ad must be set up for 7 days.
- Private Party Ad Only.
- Offer good only on items for sale, real estate excluded.
- If you're not satisfied with your ad, we'll either run your ad one additional week (free of charge) or refund your money!
- Refunds must be picked up or ads renewed within 7 days after the ad ends.

CLIP THIS SPAN-DO TODAY

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.

Please publish my ad for _____ days. () I do subscribe to the Times-News, for which _____ is enclosed. () I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send to: _____ Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Classified Department Phone _____ 1323rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 83301

REGULAR CASH RATES

LINE	1-2-3	4-7
3	5.25	6.75 10.00
4	6.75	9.50 13.50
5	8.00	12.00 15.75
6	10.00	14.75 18.75
7	11.25	16.75 21.50
8	13.25	20.00 24.75
9	14.75	22.00 27.25

Develop your own business showing our big line of Ad Specialties. Bus. 5/11 & 5/12. Call 336-4443.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - People of merit. Call 336-4443.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - People of merit. Call 336-4443.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - People of merit. Call 336-4443.

015-Babysitters

- 015-Babysitters**
 - BABYSITTING - anytime, day or night. Weekends too. All ages. No experience. Drop resumes to: 336-4443.
 - Dependable experienced babysitter. 35 a day. Flexible hours. Call 336-4443.
 - GRANDMOTHER will care for babies, have reliable references. Call 336-4443.
 - STARTING - JUNE 10. Ages 2-7. Exc. care. Exc. yard. Activities. 733-7479.
 - SUMMER Time child care. Swimming, skating, swimming, swimming, hydrobatic & bow. 734-3125.

016-Situations Wanted

- 016-Situations Wanted**
 - Call Clean-A-House for pestless office or home. 734-3283
 - EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN - needs work as milker or herdman, 10 years milking experience, feeding & penning. Call 336-4443.
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017-Farms & Ranches

- 017-Farms & Ranches**
 - CANAS COUNTY Ranch, 2500 acres, fenced & cross fenced, round side corrals, 24' x 24' steel roof, 12' x 12' concrete floor. Call 336-4443.
 - 1300 sq ft + basement. Call 336-4443.
 - 2 1/2 baths, laundry room. Call 336-4443.
 - 1 1/2 baths, laundry room. Call 336-4443.
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018-Music Lessons

- 018-Music Lessons**
 - Summer Guitar & Banjo Lessons - Beginner or advanced. Call 336-4443.
 - Summer Piano Lessons for beginning & intermediate. Starting June 13. Call 734-8552 after 10am.

019-Real Estate

- 019-Real Estate**
 - 021-Farms & Ranches**
 - 100 Acres, 1/2 mile North of... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 140 Acres, crop producer irrigated, grow P of livestock... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 104 Bluegrass North... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - MURTAUGH FARM... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
 - 022-Home Furnishings**
 - Call Clean-A-House for pestless office or home. 734-3283
 - EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN - needs work as milker or herdman, 10 years milking experience, feeding & penning. Call 336-4443.
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020-Money To Loan

- 020-Money To Loan**
 - COMMERCIAL
 - AGRICULTURE
 - REAL ESTATE, ETC
 - NO BROKERAGE FEES OR COMMISSIONS
 - FOR PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION CALL: GARY RAYSHEL 801-266-8885
 - AETNA FINANCIAL SERVICES
 - "FOR OVER 50 YEARS"
 - FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
 - SCARFS for first, second, or third mortgage - contracts available. Call 336-4443.
 - PRIVATE Investment Group - business opportunities, stocks, secured by trust deeds at discount. P.O. Box 1040, Butley, ID 83611.
 - BUYING DEEDS OF TRUST - 20% discount. Call 336-4443.
 - WILL BUY or SELL real estate contracts at 20% discount. Deeds of Trust at discount. Loan McCoy 734-2000.

021-Real Estate

- 021-Real Estate**
 - 023-Farms & Ranches**
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 - 140 Acres, crop producer irrigated, grow P of livestock... Call Jim Paulson 543-6332
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142-Import Sports Cars

COMPLETELY RESTORED
1968 VW Bug, Exc. cond.
\$1800 firm. 3742 4th 6pm.
COLUMBIER, 1972, Exc. cond.
good running cond., \$6500
firm. Call Brad 324-8548.

1975 VW Rabbit, excellent
stereo, good tires, \$3000.
Call 343-8542.

1980 Datsun Roadster Sports
car, 1076 Audi, both in good
condition. 734-3332.

1966 VW Bug, Radial tires,
good condition. \$550. 934-
0258.

1980 Mercedes 230 Sedan
Very clean, economical &
cyl. Excellent running con-
dition. \$2500. 225-5887.

1970 MG, 4 speed with
overdrive. Very clean, red.
\$2500. 472-3786 or 878-8042.

1978 VOLKSWAGON
DASHER. Excellent condi-
tion. \$1850. 733-0332.

1975 Datsun 280Z, 32500
Firm. Ask for Bill 543-0678.

1975 VW Rabbit. Will scrat-
ch. Excellent tires, new
tires, low mileage. 423-5994.

1977 HONDA ACCORD.
Natchez, 42 MPG, 1000 cc.
Must call 1200, 324-8078.

1977 PORSCHE 911 S Targa,
5-yr. AC, 2000 cc. 1000 cc.
red with tan leather interior.
\$13,000-878-7261.

1979 Datsun. Loaded.
Low mileage, glass tops, Exc.
cond. 733-0661 after 5.

1979 Fiat X16. Excellent
condition. 423-4223, 423-5411.

1980 high prices leave
you cold. We have winter
deals for you in Classified.
733-0942.

1980 SUBARU 2 door. Very
clean. 700, 36,000 miles.
\$3100. 678-3786 or 878-8042.

1980 VW RABBIT. Excellent
condition. Very low mileage.
Asking \$2995. 733-8437.

1981 Datsun 200SX. New
miles. Datsun pkg. Sell for
payoff. 733-4984.

1980 VW PICKUP. Diesel,
5-speed, 40 mpg. \$7500
firm. Call between 6 & 7pm.
324-5201.

73 MAZDA Rotary, spoliare
front & rear, runs good, \$500.
Call 422-4201.

1980 VW Bug. 3 speed,
cassette stereo, chrome
wheel, blackout trim, must
see to appreciate. 748-8150,
ask for Jeff.

76 MAZDA RX4. Automatic,
4-cylinder motor, low, low
miles. Just tuned up. 734-
6104, ask for Keith.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"If you do not think about
the future, you cannot have
one." - John Galsworthy.

"I would have made two
overtricks had the position
of two key cards been
reversed," complained
South after he butchered his
laydown game. He didn't
realize that the future lies
with making games and
slams and not with over-
tricks.

South won his club king
and took an immediate
spade finesse. East won and
returned a club, South duck-
ing, and West clearing the
suit. With only seven tricks
without the hearts, South
was forced to lead a heart
and West took two more
clubs to beat the game.

South's complaint was
reasonable. With the spade
king in West's hand and the
heart ace in East's hand, he
might well have managed
11 tricks. However, since his
main objective was to
secure nine, he should have
chosen a better line.

After winning the first
club, South should bang
down the king of hearts.
West's hand is the danger
hand and it is his entry that
must be attacked (if West
had the spade king, it would
not be an entry). West wins
and clears the clubs (South
ducking one round), and
South loses the spade
finesse. East has no club left
to lead to West and declarer
has a safe nine tricks.
What if East had held a
fourth club? That would not
hurt at all. The defense

NORTH 6-3-A
♦ A J 10 8
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 10 9 6 3
♠ 9 2

WEST 4-3-2
♥ A 10 8 2
♦ 5 2
♠ Q J 10 8 7

EAST 5-4-2
♥ 9 8
♦ Q J 8 7
♠ 5 4 3

SOUTH 9-8-7
♥ K Q J 4
♦ A K 4
♠ A K 6

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer:
South. The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3♣ Pass
3♥ Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

would score two clubs and
two key cards, but South
would still have a safe nine
tricks.

— Bid with The Aces

South holds: 6-3-B

♦ K 5 4 2
♥ 9 8
♦ Q J 8 7
♠ 5 4 3

North South
1♥ 1♠
3♥ 3♠

ANSWER: Pass. The jump
raise shows 16-18 points in
support of spades, not
enough to justify a shot at
game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces,
P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75223,
with self-addressed, stamped envelope
for reply.

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175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

Prices Crash Last 3 Days!

Gigantic Used Car Sale!

Now Is The Time To Buy!

Save \$1000
1980 Bobcat \$2275
1980 Honda \$3150
1981 Cougar \$495

Prices Will Never Be Lower!

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1970 CHEVY MALIBU
2 DOOR
Automatic, individual seats.
Was \$695 | 1978 FORD PINTO WAGON
Luggage rack, floor mounted transmission
Was \$2495 | 1975 DODGE DART 2 DOOR
Sun roof, standard transmission
Was \$1895 |
| \$288 | \$1695 | \$1250 |
| 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
Good transportation car.
Was \$895 | 1976 PONTIAC LemANS
4 DOOR
Vacation ready.
Was \$2295 | 1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Floor mounted transmission, bucket seats.
Was \$1895 |
| \$488 | \$1650 | \$1350 |
| 1972 CHEVY MALIBU
4 DOOR
Reduced over 50% | 1975 CHRYSLER
NEW-YORKER
Beautiful mahogany white top.
Was \$2695 | 1976 SUBARU DL 4 DOOR
Automatic, front wheel drive.
Was \$1695 |
| \$650 | \$1995 | \$1288 |

BUY TODAY AND SAVE! 4 BIG DAY SELL-A-THON

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1978 BUICK CENTURY
4 DOOR
Automatic, power steering, brakes, air.
NADA \$3500 | 1979 Buick Wagon
SAVE \$2000 |
| TODAY ONLY..... \$1395 | TODAY ONLY..... \$1995 |

OPEN 7 am till dark - NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
Floor mounted transmission.
SAVE \$1000 | 1978 HONDA WAGON
Front wheel drive.
Was \$3295 | 1982 MERCURY LYNX
Sunshine yellow, local 1 owner.
Was \$4895 |
| \$2295 | \$2895 | \$4295 |
| 1975 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR
All leather interior, sunroof white.
Was \$3295 | 1980 HONDA CIVIC
Automatic, front wheel drive.
Was \$3695 | 1981 MERCURY
COUGAR 4 DOOR
5 passenger room plus economy.
Was \$3695 |
| \$2790 | \$3150 | \$4495 |
| 1978 FORD
COURIER PICKUP
Low miles, bright red.
Was \$2495 | 1980 MERCURY
ZEPHYR Z7
Sports and economical.
Was \$4495 | 1982 MERCURY LYNX GL
Turquoise blue, sun roof.
Was \$6495 |
| \$2888 | \$3890 | \$6100 |
| 1975 VW BUS
Just right for vacation needs.
Was \$2995 | 1979 MERCURY
MARQUIS 4 DOOR
We sold this one new.
Was \$5995 | 1979 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL-TOWN CAR
Desert tan, fully equipped
Was \$6995 |
| \$2790 | \$3995 | \$6995 |

- | | |
|--|---|
| Looking For A Diesel?
1980 BUICK ELECTRA
4 DOOR
Today Only..... \$7995 | Reduced Over 50%
1972 CHEVY MALIBU
4 DOOR
Today Only..... \$650 |
|--|---|

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY'S
USED CAR

LIMITED 60 DAY or 2,000 MILE
UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL

WARRANTY

ON ALL LABELED USED VEHICLES

TRUCKS	COMPACT CARS
1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Automatic, air, power steering & brakes \$2295	1979 BOBCAT WAGON 211 cu. ft. Air, AM/FM, 4 speed, low miles \$3695
1979 DODGE STEPSIDE \$5995	1981 RENAULT 1181 SEDAN 4 cyl. 1 sp., AM/FM cassette, 1 owner \$4995
1967 LANDCRUISER 2 speed, lock-out, excellent condition \$2995	1977 DATSUN 200SX 5 speed, air conditioning \$2495
1979 CHEVROLET 4X4 Nissanaba shell, automatic, stereo \$6995	1979 RABBIT 4 cylinder 4 speed stereo \$3495
1979 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4, Mikado, 4 cyl. 4 speed \$4995	1979 MONZA WAGON V-4, 4 speed, P-2, P-3, luggage rack \$3495
1980 VW DIESEL PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed \$4495	1976 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, 4 speed \$1795
1979 FORD 4X4 Shortbed, 4 cylinder, 4 speed Power steering & brakes, lock-out \$5995	1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door sedan, 4 speed, low miles \$2795
1980 LUV PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, like new \$4495	1977 BOBCAT 2 door, 4 speed, 4 speed \$2195
1980 EAGLE WAGON 4 wheel drive, air, automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise control, sunroof \$6995	1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 speed, 4 cylinder \$3995
1980 BRONCO XL T 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, brakes, 24,000 miles, like new \$4495	1980 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, low miles \$3995
INTERMEDIATE CARS	1979 MERCURY CAPRI Bolt top, 4 speed, sunroof, power steering \$3795
1973 MERCURY MONTGO Mk-4 rougham, nice car, low miles \$1495	
1973 DODGE DART Excellent condition, V-4, auto, roof rack \$1595	
1977 AMC PACER Automatic, 4 cylinder, air, P-3, P-8 \$1895	
1977 FORD GRANADA 4 door, auto, power steering & brakes, air \$2495	
1978 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS, P-3, P-8, air, cruise \$3795	
1977 CAMARO Automatic, V-4, power steering & brakes \$3995	
1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, rougham, low miles, immaculate \$2995	
1982 EAGLE WAGON 4 wheel drive, automatic, power, air \$8995	

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Same Day Financing
Always Available (OAC)
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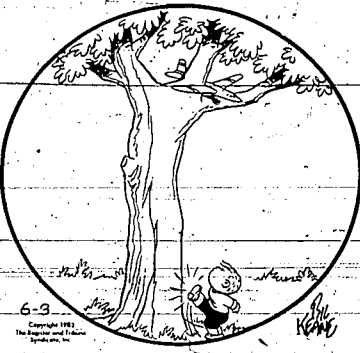
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USED CARS

"Our Biggest Deal Is You"

235 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH 733-7365

SALE QUALITY USED CARS • SALE QUALITY



142—Import Sports Cars

1980 DATSUN 280ZX. See to believe 5 speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, GL & Anniversary — packages — Call 534-8272 evenings.

143—4 Wheel Drives

1949 WILLYS JEEP—CJ2A. Good running condition. Call 733-0782 after 5pm.

1981 JEEPSTER. 4x4. Good condition. Near new tires. 1980 Call Patricks 733-4286 734-8841 evenings.

1970 314 Ion GMV. V-8, 2 speed, good tires & paint. Exc. cond. 15,000 miles. 878-5508, 878-2848.

1978 DODGE—1-TON. Dual PS, PB, A speed, \$1600. Call 402-4390.

1979 BRONCO. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 537-8284.

154—Autos—Cadillac

SILVER 1979 Coupe De Ville d'Elegance, 32,000 miles, 4 new Michelin tires, 438-0177.

156—Autos—Chrysler

1977 Cordoba, good tires & real good shape. 18-22 miles per gal. OR 1983 Comet, new tires & paint. Only 68,000 miles. Call 734-4716, Will sale one or both.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo, radio, 6-track, rest. good cond. \$1000 324-0963.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, 57,000 miles, \$1400. Utility trailer. \$200. 324-3978.

1975 CHEVY VEGA, 68,000 miles, 4 speed, radial, \$800. Cathy 423-0238 or 734-7451.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

1979 Chevy Impala LOADED. Excellent condition. Priced below book. \$3558. 733-0874.

1982 MONTE CARLO Diesel. Silver, velour int. All power, stereo, air. 934-9726.

160—Autos—Dodge

1971 DODGE Swinger, automatic, 2 door hardtop, \$400. 733-1883.

162—Autos—Ford

Parting out 1975 Ford LTD. New radiata, power seats, good glass, good engine. Drive train. \$500 for all or buy parts. 324-5419.

165—Autos—Ford

1985 MUSTANG: just free, new radials, 8 cyl, auto, \$1400/partial trade. 324-4439.

162—Autos—Ford

1970 MAVERICK, 3 spd, 8 cyl, 38 MPG, \$300 or best offer. 423-5676.

1971 FORD Maverick; 6 cyl. Inter. — good tires & wheels, some work. \$150. 324-4563.

1972 Pinto, good condition. \$500. 734-7858.

1979 1/2 MUSTANG, Ind 500 Pace Car. All extras. Economy & port. 934-9726.

78 FORD PINTO, 4 speed, tinted glass, radio & heater, new clutch, just tuned up. 734-6100, ask for Jeff.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1974 LINCOLN Continental. Full power, Excellent condition. \$1750. 733-8222.

1977 Bobcat Wagon, low mileage, 4 cyl. Automatic trans. \$1395. 734-3191.

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1978 MERCURY Zephyr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, amfm stereo, good, clean car. 324-4048.

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168—Autos — Oldsmobile

79 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Landau Brougham, Diesel, 33mpg, new tires, lots of goodies, nice car. 834-3728.

Enjoy sports classified ads accessories for your 733-0931.

168—Autos — Oldsmobile

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Maroon, silver top, sun roof, new carb & exhaust system. Runs great. \$2400. 324-2284.

New year — new values! Shop Classified. 733-0931.

172—Autos—Pontiac

1989 PONTIAC Catalina; runs good, \$300. Call 733-1384 evenings.

1980 LeMans; Immac. 40, sml v-3, auto, A/C, tilt, 26,800 mi. \$5700-734-0769.

173—Autos—Plymouth

1983 Ply Valiant 4 door, 0-3 speed, \$375. 324-2500.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volant 4 door. AC, slant 8. Burgundy in color. Call 423-6634.

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

MOST CARS

\$995 OR LESS

FINANCING AVAILABLE

'69 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$495

'71 FORD PINTO \$595

'74 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM \$995

'72 FORD STATION WAGON \$495

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY STATION WAGON \$695

'75 DODGE MONOCO \$995

'67 FORD PICKUP \$495

'74 TOYOTA PICKUP \$1495

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Shoshone & 4th Ave. W. 734-8283

Shoshone Street West 4th Ave West

8.8% A.P.R. Interest

Now available on New Chevettes, Citations, Cavaliers and S-10

2 wheel & 4 wheel drive Pickups*

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*\$300.00 Rebate available on S-10 Pickups in lieu of 8.8% interest.

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Parting out 1975 Ford LTD. New radiata, power seats, good glass, good engine. Drive train. \$500 for all or buy parts. 324-5419.

165—Autos—Ford

1985 MUSTANG: just free, new radials, 8 cyl, auto, \$1400/partial trade. 324-4439.

LOOK! 1978 MALIBU 4 DOOR

No. 492—Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM, tape, custom traction bars.

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148—Autos—Amc

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152—Autos—Buick

Electra: Clean, dependable, 1976. Ford 2 door, 2305. 2 speed. \$475 offer. 324-2374.

1978 BUICK Riviera: front wheel drive, new tires, AM/FM, 3 track, 4 CB, air, cruise control, astro roof, tilt steering, rear window defogger, wire wheel covers, metal power. Very clean unit. Books \$9100. Will call 878-6000, 878-7560 or 878-5774 ask for Jerry.

68 BUICK Electra. Exc. condition, new tires, now barely. \$800. 734-3408.

79 Riviera. FWD, all extras, new, \$5500 offer for \$7500/1000 offer. 878-3372.

175—Auto Dealers

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\$2000 Give-away!

Drawing For

7:00 p.m. Friday — **\$500**

Drawing For

7:00 p.m. Saturday — **\$500**

Drawing For

6:00 P.M. Sunday — **\$1000**

☆ You do not have to be present to win BUT you must register each day for daily drawing.

Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

<p>8:00 (1) (2) MORNING NEWS (3) NEWS</p> <p>8:05 (1) MY THREE SONS HBO INSIDE BOXING (THU)</p> <p>8:16 HBO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK (MON)</p> <p>8:25 HBO INSIDE BOXING (WED)</p> <p>8:30 (1) (2) (3) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (4) (5) (6) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (7) (8) (9) (11) EARLY TODAY (10) PROGRAMMING FOR THE GIFTED (WED) (12) MOVIE SHOW DO ME A FAVOR AND DON'T VOTE FOR MY MOM (MON, THU) SHOW BIZARRE (TUE)</p> <p>8:35 (1) I LOVE LUCY SHOW MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>8:45 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) TODAY (5) PINWHEEL (6) (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (8) DAVEY (9) SESAME STREET (10) VIC'S VAGANT LOT (R) (MON) (11) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE) (12) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (WED) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (WED) (1) GALLIPEO HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (WED) HBO MOVIE (THU) SHOW MOVIE (TUE) SHOW DOTIE WEST: FULL CIRCLE (WED) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED)</p> <p>7:00 (1) MOVIE (2) BEWITCHED (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (1) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON, THU) (2) OUTDOORS (TUE) (3) SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED, FRI) HBO PETER AND THE WOLF (MON) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO LOST IN DEATH VALLEY (FRI) SHOW MEETING HALFWAY (MON) SHOW C.B. HEROES (THU) CIN MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>8:00 (1) (2) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID (3) ROMPER ROOM (4) COVER EASY (5) 700 CLUB (6) MOVIE (12) BULLWINKLE (1) SPORTSCENTER (2) SONYA HBO MOVIE (MON) HBO LOST IN DEATH VALLEY (WED) SHOW COLLEGE (MON) SHOW IDA MAKES A MOVIE (WED) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (FRI) CIN AFI SHOWCASE (THU)</p> <p>8:30 (1) (2) (3) CHILD'S PLAY (4) FIGURING IT OUT (5) ROMPER ROOM HBO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK (FRI) SHOW -BOPHE- MRNDS -THE- STORE (1) SHOW MOVIE (WED, FRI) SHOW SHORT PICKS (THU) CIN MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>8:00 (1) (2) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (4) GET SMART (5) (6) (7) (11) DONAZONE (8) (9) (10) BOAT</p>	<p>(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (8) (9) MISTER ROGERS (R) (TUE-FRI) (10) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (11) JIM BAKKER (12) COLLEGE WORLD SERIES (R) (MON) (1) USFL FOOTBALL (TUE) (2) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (3) COLLEGE WORLD SERIES (THU, FRI) (4) WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO MOVIE (THU) SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) CIN MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)</p> <p>9:05 (1) THE CATLINS (2) STUDIO SEE (3) THE 50th CENTURY (4) ANOTHER LIFE (5) COLLEGE WORLD SERIES (R) (WED) (6) CORONATION STREET HBO MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)</p> <p>9:35 (1) THAT GIRL (MON, WED-FRI) (2) WOMAN WALK (TUE)</p> <p>10:00 (1) (2) (3) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (4) (5) (6) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (7) (8) (9) FAMILY FEUD (10) TAKE-TWO (11) (12) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) SESAME STREET (2) MOVIE HBO HERBURN AND TRACY (TUE) (12) JIMMY SWAGGART HBO RED SKELTON'S FUNNY FACES III (MON)</p> <p>10:05 (1) PEOPLE NOW (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (4) RYAN'S HOPE (5) DREAM ROUSE (12) THE VIRGINIAN SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI) (1) TATTLETALES (2) CAPITOL HBO MOVIE (TUE) (4) ALL MY CHILDREN (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS (6) BATTLESTARS (7) PIS LATELIGHT (8) DONAZONE (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT (10) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) CIN - CINEMAX - SCREENING ROOM (WED)</p> <p>11:05 (1) MOVIE (2) (3) (4) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (5) TIC TAC DOUGH HBO MOVIE (MON) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS CIN MOVIE (WED)</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS (4) TODAY'S SPECIAL (5) (6) (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (8) (9) (10) (11) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (12) WOODWARD'S SHOP (MON) (1) EVERYDAY'S COOKING WITH COLBY PERIN (TUE) (2) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH (WED) (3) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING (THU) (4) MONEY MATTERS (FRI)</p> <p>12:15 (1) NEWS / FARM MARKETS (2) YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH (MON) (3) SEWING ETC. (TUE) (4) MEASURE OF MICROWAVE COOKING (WED) (5) MY LITTLE MARGIE (THU) (6) AMERICAN BABY (FRI) (7) DICK VAN DYKE (MON, FRI) (8) LEAD OFF MAN (TUE-THU) (12) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (3) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON) (4) AUTO RACING (TUE) (5) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (WED) (6) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (THU)</p> <p>12:30 (1) (11) CAPITOL (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (3) NEWS (4) SNEAK PREVIEWS (MON) (5) NIGHTTIME VARIETY (WED) (6) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU) (7) SPOKESMAN (FRI) (8) BATTLESTARS (9) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON) (10) FAMILY CHEF (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) (4) CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU) (5) TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE (FRI) (6) YOU: GRIFFITH (MON, FRI) (7) USEL FOOTBALL (MON, FRI) (8) SPORTS (WED) (9) BILLIARDS (FRI) (10) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI) (11) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU) HBO HERBURN AND TRACY (TUE) HBO MOVIE (WED) CIN MOVIE (TUE, THU)</p> <p>1:00 (1) (2) (3) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY (5) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (6) (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (8) LAST CHANCE GARAGE (FRI) (9) FANTASY (10) MYSTERY! (MON) (11) GREAT PERFORMANCES (TUE) (12) NOVA (WED) (1) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE (THU) (2) NOVA AT THE BIJOU (FRI) (3) 700 CLUB (4) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (MON, FRI) (12) BIG VALLEY (1) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE) (2) SONYA HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, THU) SHOW PERFECTLY FRANK (THU) CIN CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (FRI)</p> <p>1:05 (1) FUNTIME (2) BATTLESTARS (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (4) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) (5) PINK PANTHER (MON, FRI) (6) USFL FOOTBALL (TUE) (7) COLLEGE WORLD SERIES (THU) (8) TRACK AND FIELD (FRI) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (MON) HBO DAVEY, HALL & JOHN GATES IN CONCERT (TUE) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>1:35 (1) HECKLE AND JECKLE AND FRIENDS (2) THE WALTONS (3) (4) (5) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (12) TATTLETALES (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)</p>	<p>NEWSLINE (1) MOVIE (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME (7) IRING LIE (MON) (12) THE OLD QUABBIN VALLEY (WED) (1) THE GUILIN CONCERTS (THU) (4) ANOTHER LIFE (5) SUPERFRIENDS (MON) (6) BASEBALL (FRI) (12) RICHARD SIMMONS (1) ALIVE AND WELL! HBO MOVIE (MON)</p> <p>2:05 (1) THE FLINTSTONES (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (3) RICHARD SIMMONS (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (5) BOB NEVHART (6) DATING GAME (7) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS (WED) (8) INSIDE STORY (FRI) (9) BILL SEVE (10) SCOOBY DOO (MON) (11) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (TUE-FRI) (12) SPORTSWOMAN (WED) HBO MOVIE (WED) CIN BENTLEY WORK (TUE) CIN MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>2:35 (1) THE ADDAMS FAMILY (2) CHPS PATRIOT (3) (4) (5) (6) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) THE THIRD EYE (MON, WED, FRI) (8) LAST CHANCE GARAGE (FRI) (9) CHAIN REACTION (10) GOOD TIMES (MON) (11) I LOVE LUCY (12) VIC'S VAGANT LOT (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU) HBO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK (FRI) SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI) CIN MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>3:05 (1) GOMER PYLE (2) LIVELY (3) TOM AND JERRY (4) THE INVADERS (5) CHARLES ANGELS (6) MISTER ROGERS (R) (7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON, THU) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (1) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON, WED, FRI) (2) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW DOTIE WEST: FULL CIRCLE (FRI) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>3:35 (1) STARCADE (MON) (2) FRAGILE ROCK (TUE) (3) BASEBALL (WED, FRI) (4) BEWITCHED (THU) (5) HOUR MAGAZINE (6) BONANZA (7) THE BRADY BUNCH (8) (9) SESAME STREET (10) CHARLES ANGELS (11) LAVNERE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (12) (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (13) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN</p> <p>4:00 (1) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (3) BARNEY MILLER (4) BONANZA (5) LAVNERE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (MON, THU) (6) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (7) LOVE THAT BOB (8) LAVNERE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (MON, THU) (9) THE FLINTSTONES (10) SPORTSFORUM (TUE) (11) PLAY-YOUR-BEST-TENNIS (R) (THU) HBO MOVIE (TUE) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>4:35 (1) FATHER KNOWS BEST (MON, TUE, THU) (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (3) (4) (11) BARNEY MILLER (5) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (6) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (9) MONEYLINE (10) M*A*S*H (11) ABC NEWS (12) ABC NEWS (13) THREE'S COMPANY (14) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (15) BURNS AND ANTHONY (16) BARNEY MILLER (17) SCOOBY DOO HBO INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) (12) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE) (1) SPORTSFORUM (THU) (2) RADIO 1990 HBO LOST IN DEATH VALLEY (MON) HBO MOVIE (TUE) SHOW MEETING HALFWAY (MON) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, FRI) SHOW SHORT PICKS (THU) CIN MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>5:05 (1) GREEN ACRES (MON, TUE, THU) (2) (3) (4) (11) BARNEY MILLER (5) PEOPLE'S COURT (6) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (7) (8) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (9) (10) ABC NEWS (11) CROSSFIRE (12) (13) NEWS (14) NBC NEWS (15) STUDIO SEE (16) THE ADVENTURES OF DOBBIE GULLIS (MON) (17) THE JEFFERSONS (18) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (19) SPORTS LOOK (MON, WED) (20) BASEBALL (THU) (21) SPORTS PROBE (FRI) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO LOST IN DEATH VALLEY (FRI) SHOW COLLEGE (MON) SHOW DO ME A FAVOR AND DON'T VOTE FOR MY MOM (THU) SHOW C.B. HEROES (THU) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) SHOW MY MOTHER WAS NEVER A KID (WED)</p> <p>5:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON) (2) BASEBALL (TUE, THU)</p>
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Friday evening programs

6:00

- THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "A High Noon" Holiday: Two boy boys... need the Tomorrow People to escape their tyrannical masters. (Part 2)
- BUSINESS REPORT**
- YOU ASKED FOR IT**
- OVER EASY** Guests: singing duo Sandier & Young. (R)
- SUPERBOOK**
- M*A*S*H** "Sarah T. - Portrait of A Teen-Age Alcoholic" (1975; Drama) Linda Blair, Verne Troyer.
- THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Cletus falls in love with Dalay and gets fired by Boss Hogg for letting Luke and Bo escape from jail. (R)
- BOLE** "Kampier Open" Second round (from Bethesda, Md.). HBO VIDEO: JUMBO X
- 6:30**
- MORE REALIZABLE**
- P.M. MAGAZINE** Country music's 11th Annual Fan Fair in Nashville; Tompkins; meet Carl Paris who has built a cow airplane.
- THE THIRD EYE** "Under the Mountain" - Aware of the future - travel backwards, the twins from Mr. Jones the strategy they must employ if their planet is to be saved. (Part 6)
- THE TAC DUCKS**
- MAGNELL** LEHRER REPORT
- FAMILY FEUD**
- PRIME TIME ACCESS**
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** With Elke Sommer, Brenda Vaccaro, Heather Thomas, Lisa Hartman and her pet.
- VIEWPOINT**
- BUSINESS REPORT**
- M*A*S*H** B.J. borrows \$200 from Charley to send his wife away, only to have Charley take advantage of him in various ways.
- SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
- THE LADY IS A CHAMP** Elizabeth Taylor, Ignatius Bergman, Sally Field and Diana Ross are featured in this look at famous actresses who have portrayed famous women.
- HBO FRAGGLE ROCK** Gobo decides to use exploring until an invisible monster arrives in Fraggle Rock.
- 7:00**
- THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Cletus falls in love with Dalay and gets fired by Boss Hogg for letting Luke and Bo escape from jail. (R)
- (11) KNIGHT RIDER** Michael Knight becomes involved in a Texas gunrunning war between a Mexican family and a wild gang of American vets. (R)
- LA BELLE EPOQUE** The Metropolitan Museum of Art's exhibit is the inspiration for a penetrating look at the period from 1880 to 1914, when the arts flourished, high society dined and dressed lavishly and war was thought to be a thing of the past.
- BILLY GRAY'S CRUSADE**
- IDAHO REPORTS**
- SENSENBONN** "Senonn's army business" - "The master" - "The reunion, but trouble brews over the presence of an unexpected arrival. (R)
- THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR** Matthew enters a motocross competition to protect a teen-age heiress from abduction by international terrorists. (R)
- MAGNELL** LEHRER REPORT
- BUCK ROGERS** Buck must help an alien millionaire "deflate" a bomb planted in the man's head explosives.
- 700 CLUB** Featured: a musician who's still a radical when it comes to rock 'n' roll.
- GUNSMOKE** Fear of a plague spreads in Dodge City when a private rail coach is quarantined because of a case of "spotted fever." aboard
- OOEGLE WORLD SERIES** Game 2 from Omaha, Neb.
- HBO MOVIE** "The Terry Fox Story" (1983; Biography) Robert Duval, Eric Fryer.
- HOW MOVIE** "1946 - The Kid From Brooklyn" (1946; Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
- MOVIE** "44" "Higer Bay" (1959; Mystery) Hayley Mills, Robert Buchholz.

7:30

- OVER EASY** Guests: singing duo Sandier & Young. (R)
- LA BELLE EPOQUE** "Whitening and mechanical bull-riding contest, Valentine and Baker learn that Maxwell is the inspiration for a penetrating look at the period from 1880 to 1914, when the arts flourished, high society dined and dressed lavishly, and war was thought to be a thing of the past.
- WALL STREET WREST** "Higher And Higher" Guest: William R. Grant, chairman of Mackay Shields Financial Corporation.
- 8:00**
- (11) DALLAS** The Lewises attend the Oil Baron's Ball, Lucy goes to the party and meets Steve and Susan. They run into Dusty at the Southern Cross. (R)
- MOVIE** "44" "Bang The Drum Slowly" (1973; Drama) Michael Moriarty, Roberto Dr. (R)
- WASHINGTON WEEK** in (R)
- MOVIE** "44" "Fighting Back" (1980; Biography) Robert Ulrich, Art Garfunkel. (R)
- FREEMAN REPORTS**
- KNIGHT RIDER** Michael Knight becomes involved in a Texas gunrunning war between a Mexican family and a wild gang of American vets. (R)
- NEWS**
- MOVIE** "44" "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" (1991; Adventure) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine.
- OLYMPIC PERSPECTIVE** "National Sports Festival" (R)
- 8:30**
- GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS** Featured: Marcel Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" - a Mexican family and a wild gang of American vets. (R)
- WALL STREET WREST** "Higher And Higher" Guest: William R. Grant, chairman of Mackay Shields Financial Corporation.
- CIVIC DIALOGUE**
- STAR TIME**
- BOB DRYGDALE'S BASEBALL USA** Former pitching great Don Drysdale looks behind the scenes of America's national pastime. (R)
- 9:00**
- NEWS**
- ALPHONSE MUCHA** 1860-1939 This Bohemian painter-designer who settled in Paris in the 1880s, is best known for his posters advertising Sarah Bernhardt. (R)
- 9:00**
- BILLY GRAY'S CRUSADE**
- (11) FALCON CREST** Richard and Channing use his paper to exploit Chase's position, and Lancia tries to rekindle his romance with Lori. (R)
- INSIDE STORY** Hodding Carter hosts an examination of press performance on national television.
- SPORTS TONIGHT**
- ESCHER** "Eschized" (Joe Don Baker) enlists the aid of a policeman to break a gun-smuggling ring that is flooding New York with cheap weapons. (R)
- SOAP** The wedding of Corinne and Tim is disrupted by the groom's fiancée. (R)
- NIGHT FLIGHT** "Take Off" / "Night Flight Interview: Billy Idol" / "Rush" / "Pink Floyd" / "Night Flight Interview: Musical Youth" (R)
- MOVIE** "44" "Some Kind Of Hero" (1982; Comedy) Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder.
- MOVIE** "44" "Poltergeist" (1982; Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Judith Williams.
- MOVIE** "44" "Bite The Bullet" (1975; Western) Gene Hackman; Camille Borgon.
- 9:30**
- VICTORY AT SEA** "The Killers and the Killed" The culmination of anti-submarine warfare and the destruction of the Nazi U-boat fleet is shown.
- CROSSER**
- MYSTERY** "Father Brown: The Eye Of Apollo" - Father Brown has a strange mystery to solve in this case about the blinding effect of light on a sun-worshipper. (R)
- ANOTHER LIFE**
- CHARLES ANGELS** The Angels investigate an "accidental" electrocution at a health spa.
- VICTORY AT SEA**

10:00

- THE CATLINS**
- MOVIE** "44" "Old-Boyzfriends" (1979; Drama) Talla Shire, Richard Jordan.
- LA BELLE EPOQUE** The Metropolitan Museum of Art's exhibit is the inspiration for a penetrating look at the period from 1880 to 1914, when the arts flourished, high society dined and dressed lavishly, and war was thought to be a thing of the past.
- QOSMOS** "The Backbone Of Night" Dr. Carl Sagan examines human thought about the heavens throughout history's most imaginative organize-what is seen above us. (R)
- NEWSIGHT**
- BURN AND ALLEN**
- BENNY HILL** Benny goes on safari. (R)
- SPORTSCENTER**
- 9:00**
- NIGHT TRACKS** (Premiere) The new overnight video music show featuring major recording artists performing their hits combined with state-of-the-art computer graphics is presented. (R)
- 10:30**
- ALL IN THE FAMILY** When Mike and Gloria take a trip to the doctor, the doctor and hold a class until Archie arrives from the airport. (Part 3)
- (11) THE BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Suzanne Somers, Dr. Warren Thomas. (R)
- ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- BERNSTEIN** - BEETHOVEN - Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Philharmonic perform the "King of Shepherds Overture" and Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. Opus 67. (R)
- 11:00**
- MOVIE** "44" "Old-Boyzfriends" (1979; Drama) Talla Shire, Richard Jordan.
- 11:10**
- HAWAII FIVE-O** A woman's only grandchild is kidnapped by two ineffective crooks. (R)
- 11:30**
- HOAGAN'S HEROES** - A Gastaop agent is assigned to gather information about Shtago 13. (Part 2)
- GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS** Featured: Marcel Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" - a Mexican family and a wild gang of American vets. (R)
- IT TAKES A THREE** Alf Mundy puts the head of East German security in a dangerous position. (Part 2)
- MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** Loretta invites the Hartmans to her healing, and Charlie looks for miracles of his own.
- LIE DETECTOR**
- (11) SCTV NETWORK** Guest: Ben Vereen. (R)
- PBS LATENIGHT** Host: Dennis Whalley.
- MY LITTLE MARGIE**
- LAUGHTER**
- CINAFI SHOWCASE**
- 11:45**
- ALPHONSE MUCHA** 1860-1939 This Bohemian painter-designer who settled in Paris in the 1880s, is best known for his posters advertising Sarah Bernhardt. (R)
- 12:00**
- SCTV NETWORK** Guest: Ben Vereen. (R)
- LIE DETECTOR**
- MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** Loretta invites the Hartmans to her healing, and Charlie looks for miracles of his own.
- NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)**
- BACHELOR FATHER**
- MOVIE** "44" "Or Golden Pond" (1981; Drama) Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn.

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	2	1	2	2
1) KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	1	2	2
2) Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	1	1	4
3) KALD-Boise (PBS)	4	1	9	1
4) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	4	1	6
5) KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	7	7	7
6) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	8	12	9	10
7) WTSS-Atlanta (Independent)	9	12	1	12
8) CBN-Christian Network	9	9	9	9
9) C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	11
10) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)**	12	11	11	11
11) ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13		

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	1	3	3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	H		
Cinamax			5	Hor 21

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

	2	10	3	3
1) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	10	3	3
2) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	1	4		
3) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	5	6	6	6
4) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	6	6	6	6
5) KPIX-Pocahontas (ABC)	7	7	7	7
6) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7	8	8	8
7) KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	7	8	8	8
8) WGN-Chicago (Independent)**	10	10	10	10
9) KBGL-Pocahontas (PBS)	10	10	10	10
10) USAN-New York (Sports network)	10	10	10	10

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parentheses:

	Available in most areas.	Available in limited area.
(11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)		
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)		

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (and/or C-SPAN 2), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVL-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Park, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listing.

programs and commercials.

THE THROE EYE "Under The Mountain" Mr. Jones' voice seems to drift through the fog from the weird Wilberforce "house" and "twins" steal their due, dark night in his rescue. (Part 4)

SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons give an informative look at what's new at the movies.

11:00
COMPUTER-PROGRAMME "The Thinking Machine" An examination of artificial intelligence.
HBO HEBURN AND TRACY A policeman looks for a woman and a psycho screen romance between Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

7:00
BILLYE WALKER CRUSADE
DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold Leeds' rejected when Willis becomes a "big brother" to another boy. (R)

HOMAGE TO MINUSKY Original Nilsky ballets are performed by the great Italian dancers Paolo Bartoluzzi and Carla Fracci.

CREATORS GREAT AND SMALL "Be Prepared" Sleepified and James plan for an evening out, so Triton plans to entertain in "white on black." (12)

T.J. HOOKER Hooker suspects that Romano's girlfriend may be hiding information to a gang of robbers. (R)

FREEMAN REPORTS
FRONTLINE "Vietnam Memorial" Veterans, families, and friends discuss their experiences at the 1982 dedication of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. (12)

GUNSMOKE Festus becomes involved with a wounded bank robber and it's accused of being his partner.

MAURICE BEJART "The Corn is Called Horus" (1976, Adventure) Richard Harris, Gale Sondergaard.

SILVER SPOONS Ricky and Edward have no idea of the ordeal that awaits them when they competing for the weekend. (R)

MOVIE "The Corn is Green" (1979, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Ian Saylor. Directed by George Cukor.

MAURICE BEJART: THE LOVE FOR DANCE Excerpts from performances by Maurice Bejart highlight the unique style of Belgium's foremost choreographer in this documentary on

his life and work.

TO BE ANNOUNCED
MAMA'S FAMILY MAMA accidentally ruins the dress she was planning to wear to an awards banquet. (R)

MYSTERY "Father Brown: The Death of Caspar" Father Brown helps a guilt-stricken young woman who stole a priceless coin from her brother's collection; and a now-being-blackmailed by a mysterious stranger. (R)

LOVE BOAT ON A THINKING Day cruise, the crew members have a falling out, a young boy is lost between two fathers, and a woman introduces her handicapped fiancé to her parents. (R)

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
SMALL & FRYE "Nick and Chip" search for an old sailor's daughter who holds the key to finding a missing one million dollars. (R)

NOVA "The Making of A Natural History Film" The lowly stickleback fish is the subject of a film documenting the patience and ingenuity that goes into making a wildlife film. (R)

GO INTO AMERICA
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE "Jim Phelps" loses his memory while trying to intercept an \$8-million smuggling operation.

MOVIE "A Retirement" Lovell (1951, Adventure) Frank Leavy, Richardson. (R)

GREAT HORRORCOCK PRESENTS "The Movie" "Boggedy, Man" (1981, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.

NEWS
MOVIE "A Fighting Man" (1976, Drama) Peter-Fonda, Lynn Lowry.

WAGON TRAIN
THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD Three hoboes inherit a rich man's estate and discover the life of luxury.

GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Katharine Hepburn "Rudra and Krishna in The Grove." (R)

BERNSTEIN "BETHOVEN" Original Bernstein and the Vienna Philharmonic perform the "King Stephen Overture" and "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67." (R)

FANTASY ISLAND A pretty BlackJack rover meets Mark Twain on a Mississippi dieselboat, and couple on

never does this on television.
MISTER ROGERS (R)
THE MONSTERS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
D. JAMES KENNEDY
CISCO Kid
FIGHTER FOR TODAY
SPORTSCENTER
KUNG FU THEATER "Big Rasca!"
SHOW DO WE "MOR AND DON'T"
NOTICE FOR "MOM" After a boy's father dies, his life changes drastically and he and his mother must attempt to resolve their problems.

ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS
SOLID GOLD Hosts: Les Smith, Marty McQueen, Guests: Sparky & Jane Weldon, Engelbert Humperdinck, Patrick Simmons, Champagne, Dexy's Midnight Runners, L.J. Blue, Mandrill, Culture Club, Kim Carnes.

SPORTSCENTER
NIGHT FLIGHT "Night Flight International" (11) "Night Flight Interview: B.B. King"
HBO-STANDING ROOM ONLY "Red Skelton's Funny Faces"
MOVIE "The Boat" (1981, Drama) Jurgen Prochnow, Arthur Grunbaum.

GREAT POSTS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: George Orwell's "Such, Such Were The Joys."

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NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
MONEYMAKERS
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BEYOND THE HORIZON: U.S. JAPAN MAGAZINE
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Sunday programs

DAY OF DISCOVERY
EVANS & NOVAK
ROBERT SCHULLER
BOY OF GARDENING
HERITAGE OF FAITH
JIMMY SWAGART

ELTON JOHN LAYS CENTRAL PARK The popular rock superstar of the '70s performs many of his smash hits in an electrifying concert in the park.

MISTER ROGERS (R)
JACK VANAMPE
COOKING WITH KERR
SUNDAY MORNING
JERRY FALLWELL
SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION (R)
SESAME STREET (R)

CLOVY OGLIVIE
TARZAN
MOVIE "A Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Loggan, Susan Darnie Shaw.

LIGHTER SIDE
DAY OF DISCOVERY
TABERNAKLE CHOIR
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

IT IS WRITTEN
NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
KENNETH COPPELAND
HARRY MENDEL
REX HUMBARD
THE LAYAVES
MOVIE "The Tarry Fox Story" (1983, Biography) Robert Duvall, Eric Fryer.

MOVIE "Dancer's Dances"

(1981, Comedy) Bernard Cribbins, Bill Maynard.

MOVIE "A Day, The Sixth of June" (1958, Drama) Robert Taylor, Richard Todd.

JERRY SAVED
KIDS' WRITES
HERALD OF TRUTH
SESAME STREET (R)

ORAL ROBERTS
HEALTHWEEK
MISTER ROGERS (R)
JIMMY SWAGART
RAWHIDE
ROBERT SCHULLER
THE KROEZE BROTHERS
WRESTLING

IT IS WRITTEN
THE "TOMORROW" PEOPLE "The Heart of Courage" A force seeks to control the minds of the Tomorrow People. (Part 2)

ORAL ROBERTS
MOVIE SHOW
SPORTS WEEK
MORMON TABERNAKLE CHOIR
KENNETH COPPELAND
JERRY FALLWELL
SESAME STREET (R)
ROBERT SCHULLER

AUTO RACING "Formula 1 Detroit Grand Prix" (live from the streets of downtown Detroit, Mich.)

YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION Cultural Junky "Beth's hamburger" are reviewed by the "New York Times" - Lisa - Ruddy - becomes - the "Moaning Lisa" and Shakespeare has

never does this on television.
MISTER ROGERS (R)
THE MONSTERS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
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REGGIE JAMES'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Gymnastics" Meet the boys and girls competing in the National Junior Gymnastics Championships in Columbus, Indiana and listen as they talk about the sacrifices and rewards of competition.

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
CROSSFIRE
MOVIE SHOW "THE BDOU" Featured: "The Big Show" (1936), starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnton; a 1935 cartoon; and the film "The Phantom Empire" Chapter 2 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935). (R)

LOX RANGER
MAGIC LARRY ALMANAC
PLAY YOUR BEST TENNIS (R)
MOVIE "A Boy's Best Friend" "Polaris" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.

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THE WORLD TOMORROW
BIG BLUE MARBLE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Horshack discovers that he may be frustrated if Buchanan just sits and Mary discover there is more between them than just friendship.

JIMMY SWAGART
SING OUT AMERICA
TWILIGHT ZONE A pilot (Richard Barant) crash-lands on a distant planet.

IT IS THE LIFE (12) 700 CLUB
MATEUR BOXING US vs USSR (from Las Vegas, Nev.) (R)
SHOW MOVIE "A Looker" (1981, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Peter Finnerly, James Callaghan.

OFENKNOKE: THE LAND OF MYSTERY A documentary revealing the true nature of the mysterious Otenknoke Swamp is presented.

GET SMART While in London, Max and the "Red" who is recording "Jack the Ripper" type murders. (Part 1)

AGAINST THE ODDS "Mad and Postul" This program examines Peter Margaret Mead and Louis Pasteur each led the world to a new appreciation of the diversity of life on Earth.

WHY IN THE WORLD
USFL FOOTBALL
MONEYWEEK
BASEBALL TEEN FIGHTS
ONE STEP BEYOND "The Devil's

Laughter! A condemned murderer is led to the gallows for execution at a British prison.

TENNIS (Johan In Progress) "French Open" Men's singles final (from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, France).

AFTERNOON
PGA CO. "Kemper Open" Final round (live from Bethesda, Md.)

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Unsinkable, Sea-Oriented" The endangered sea otter is rearing off the coast of Monterey.

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Fugitive" The Gordons and the Blackbeards have been mistreated and name him Black Beauty.

MOVIE "A Boy's Best Friend" "Polaris" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
TWICE A WOMAN
WORLD NEWS WEEK IN REVIEW
VAL DELA O

MOVIE "A Boy's Best Friend" "Polaris" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.

GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Affirmed" Host: Ken Howard.

BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves

(1986, Drama) Ave Gardner, Anthony Franciosa.

11:16

1:30 INTERACTION

- ① **COMEBACK** "Matthew 'Stymie' Board"
- ② **MOVIE** ** "Beware My Lovely" (1952, Suspense) Lee Lupino, Robert Ryan.
- ③ **UNDER SAIL** Robbie Doyle focuses on the theory-practice, care and handling of airplanes as he takes two students out in a large boat. □
- ④ **POCAHELLO SCOPE**
- ⑤ **POCAHELLO BROADCAST** (1:32) **JACK VAN IMPE**
- ⑥ **HMO CHAMPIONS OF AMERICAN SPORT** This profile of some of Ameri-

ca's greatest athletes over the last 50 years, featuring intimate interviews and rare film footage, is hosted by Martin O'Leary.

⑦ **MOVIE** ** "An Old Ship's" (1953, Drama)-John-Derek, Wanda Hendrix.

⑧ **CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH** Carol Luce and Art Linkletter host this look at the children of East Africa and their struggle for survival. Guest: Dick Van Patten, William

Shaner, Dean Jones, Efram Zimbalist. **12:30 SPORTS UPDATE**

① **700 CLUB**

② **CANYON FORUM**

③ **OLYMPIC PERSPECTIVE (R)**

④ **GREAT PAINTINGS** Featured: Pousin's "Venue Spied On By Shepherds."

⑤ **NIGHTCAP** "Woman-And Education" -Gustav-writer, Nora Edgahan-author, of "Harbor Lights," Erica Jondow, author of "Fear Of Flying," Colette Dowling, author of "The Cinderella Complex."

⑥ **HOED REKELTON'S FUNNY FACES** III The veteran comedian presents an hour of comedy, music and mime reprising some of his best-known characters in a solo performance taped at the Hamilton Place Theatre, Ja-Hamilton-Canada.

⑦ **SHOW MOVIE** ** "Rollercoster" (1977, Suspense) George Segal, Timothy Bottoms.

⑧ **MOVIE** ** "The Deep" (1977, Adventure) Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset.

⑨ **NIGHTCAP** "Art-The Captivation Of Turner's Greatest Art," Castell, Ron Lichtenstein and Calvin Tomkins, art connoisseurs who will analyze today's art world.

⑩ **CROSSFIRE**

⑪ **ANOTHER LIFE**

⑫ **COLLEGE WORLD SERIES** Game 7 (from Omaha, Neb.)

⑬ **THE CATLINS**

⑭ **KIRI TE KANAWA** This documentary looks at this great New Zealand soprano, providing a rounded portrait of her, as a performer and a person, both on and off-stage.

⑮ **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Wagner's Ring" -Gottfriedrammer, Act I" Hagen, son of the Nibelung, plots Siegfried's death in order to avenge his father and regain the ring.

⑯ **NEWSNIGHT**

⑰ **BURNS AND ALLEN**

⑱ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** A young golfer turns to his mother for protection when a snipr threatens her bid for a touney championship.

⑲ **MOVIE** ** "Come September" (1961, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.

⑳ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** The impugnant Albus is converted into a devoted Christian after a close brush with death.

㉑ **THE BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Strauss, Gero Vidal. (R)

㉒ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

㉓ **MOVIE** ** "Love War" (1969, Science-Fiction) Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson.

㉔ **WRESTLING (R)**

㉕ **BARNEY MILLER** Barney finds himself in hot water when two young women exceed their authority and make a drug bust.

㉖ **M*A*S*H**

㉗ **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (R)**

㉘ **PBS LATENT HOST**: Dennis Whit-

㉙ **MARRIED JOAN**

㉚ **MOVIE** ** "The Foxes Of Har-

㉛ **SHOW BIZ** John Enner shows you things stranger than truth, larger than life, and smaller than anything you've

㉜ **CINEMA MAN SCREENING ROOM**

① **SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Spacehunter: Adventures In The Forbidden Zone" and "Wargames."

② **SPORTSCENTER**

③ **ABC NEWS**

④ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

⑤ **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

⑥ **GYMNASIUM** UCLA vs. Nebraska (R)

⑦ **THE Terry Fox Story** (1982, Biography) Robert Duvall, Eric Fryer.

⑧ **SHOW MOVIE** ** "K" (1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Venora.

⑨ **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**

⑩ **MOVIE** ** "About Face" (1952, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken.

⑪ **TOM COTTE: UP CLOSE** Guest: Kevin Rios.

⑫ **DRAO RACING IHRA World National** (from Norwalk, Ohio).

⑬ **GET SMART** Max and a KAOS kingpin start a kidnep spree to exchange prisoners.

⑭ **MOVIE** ** "The Loners" (1972, Adventure) Dean Stockwell, Gloria Grahame.

⑮ **MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL**

⑯ **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

⑰ **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA** "No Escape From Death"

⑱ **THE BIG STORY**

⑲ **AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (R)**

Monday evening programs

- ① **TOMORROW PEOPLE** "The Lost Gods" The Tomorrow People get an exotic new member from the Far East. (Part 1.)
- ② **BUSINESS REPORT**
- ③ **NEWS**
- ④ **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
- ⑤ **OVER EASY** Guest: philanthropist Cyril Magnin and his cousin, Rabbi Ed Magin. (R) □
- ⑥ **ISPY**
- ⑦ **MOVIE** ** "The Lonest Day" (1982, Drama) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum.
- ⑧ **LOVE, SIDNEY** Sidney becomes jealous when Patti asks Mel to marry. Guest: baritone, Sherill Mines-to portray a clown at her birthday party.
- ⑨ **USFL FOOTBALL** Chicago Blitz at Boston Breakers.
- ⑩ **NIGHT FLIGHT ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**
- ⑪ **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** "The Lonely Doryme" -Portuguese dorymen spend months alone on the Atlantic fishing for cod in their 18-foot boats.

- ⑫ **MOVIE** ** "Spencer's Mountain" (1983, Drama) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.
- ⑬ **MORE REAL PEOPLE** Featured: mud-wrestling, jiffing in a disco; Clay, Tony Moore's light to wear the Lone Ranger mask.
- ⑭ **P.M. MAGAZINE** A look at the various future applications of computers in "CYBER" files. "Champion" water-walker attempts to set a new jump record.
- ⑮ **THE THIRD EYE** "Under The Mountain" The Withersfores become fabled and Mr. Jones and the twins strike out for Ringlobo Island, armed with their magic weapons. (Part 7)
- ⑯ **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- ⑰ **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
- ⑱ **FAMILY FEUD**
- ⑲ **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
- ⑳ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Behind the scenes on Gary Busey's new movie.
- ㉑ **M*A*S*H** Psychiatrist Dr. Sidney Freedman visits the 4077th on the eve of an enemy offensive to study the effect of pressure on camp personnel.
- ㉒ **BUSINESS REPORT**
- ㉓ **SHOW** SHOWNITE'S HOLLYWOOD BILL! Behind the curtain on the personalities and events that make Hollywood the nation's show business capital.

- ⑳ **MOVIE** ** "The Longest Day" (1962, Drama) John-Wayne, Robert-Mitchum.
- ㉑ **MOVIE** ** "Jimmy The Kid" (1982, Adventure) Gary Coleman, Paul-Lambert.
- ㉒ **SHOW MOVIE** ** "Deathtrap" (1982, Mystery) Michael Cline, Christopher Reeve.
- ㉓ **MOVIE** ** "K" (1981, Suspense) George Segal, Jose Ferrer.
- ㉔ **PRIVATE BENJAMIN** Captain Lewis was the star role in an Army recruiting film. (R)
- ㉕ **FAMILY TIES** A clash between Steve and his sailing father leads to a startling confession by the older Keaton. (R)
- ㉖ **OVER EASY** Guest: philanthropist Cyril Magnin and his cousin Rabbi Ed Magin. (R) □
- ㉗ **THE GOOD NEIGHBORS** "Home Sweet Home" The Goodies employ a boot-walker. Just as Margie tries to impress a neighbor.
- ㉘ **NEWCAST** Leslie's Olympic piling chances are jeopardized when Dick falls on her during his first ski outing. (R)

- ① **M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and B.J. search for a cure to Winchester's encephalitis. Col. Potter looks forward to a call from his mother.
- ② **MOVIE** ** "Act Of Love" (1980, Drama) Ron Howard, Robert Foxworth.
- ③ **MYSTERY** "Father Brown: The Eye Of Apollo" Father Brown has a strange mystery to solve in this story about a blind man's trail of light on a sun-worshipper. (R) □
- ④ **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- ⑤ **FRONTLINE**
- ⑥ **AMERICAN PRESENTS** "Graham Hill Story"
- ⑦ **MR. ADLER AND THE OPERA** A profile of opera impresario Kurt Herzog. Herzog is the general director of the San Francisco Opera, with excerpts from "Aida," "Carmen" and "Il Trovatore."

- ① **NEWS** 8:30
- ② **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Mark's golf friend and hostess to love Barbara alone at the altar. (Part 2) (R)
- ③ **STAR TIME** **HBO FRAGILE ROCK** Matters get out of hand when Mokko conceives a clever plot to fool Major Goldberg.
- ④ **CAGNEY & LACEY**
- ⑤ **FICHT**
- ⑥ **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- ⑦ **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Wagner's Ring: Gotterdammerung, Act I" Hagen, son of the Nibelung, plots Siegfried's death in order to avenge his father and regain the ring.
- ⑧ **NEWS** 10:30
- ⑨ **SPORTSCENTER**
- ⑩ **HOT SPOTS**

- ① **MOVIE** ** "Come September" (1961, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.
- ② **ALL IN THE FAMILY** The impugnant Albus is converted into a devoted Christian after a close brush with death.
- ③ **THE BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Strauss, Gero Vidal. (R)
- ④ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- ⑤ **MOVIE** ** "Love War" (1969, Science-Fiction) Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson.
- ⑥ **WRESTLING (R)**
- ⑦ **BARNEY MILLER** Barney finds himself in hot water when two young women exceed their authority and make a drug bust.
- ⑧ **M*A*S*H**
- ⑨ **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (R)**
- ⑩ **PBS LATENT HOST**: Dennis Whit-
- ⑪ **MARRIED JOAN**
- ⑫ **MOVIE** ** "The Foxes Of Har-
- ⑬ **SHOW BIZ** John Enner shows you things stranger than truth, larger than life, and smaller than anything you've
- ⑭ **CINEMA MAN SCREENING ROOM**


- ① **SQUARE PEGS** Patsy and Lauren try to increase their popularity by pulling a series of pranks on the Great High School. (R)
- ② **LOVE, SIDNEY** Sidney becomes jealous when Patti asks Mel to marry. Guest: baritone, Sherill Mines-to portray a clown at her birthday party.
- ③ **KIRI TE KANAWA** This documentary looks at this great New Zealand soprano, providing a rounded portrait of her, as a performer and a person, both on

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Thursday evening programs

8:00
(2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Hillier's Last Secret" - The Tomorrow People come face to face with Hillier's terrifying legacy. (Part 2)
(3) PRIMENETS
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(5) OVER EASY Guest: Joan Bennett.
(R)
(1) SPY
(6) MOVIE *** "The Piano in Naples Park" (1973, Drama) Al Pacino, Kelly Winn.

(11) FAME Teachers and students face a crisis when book-burning tactics surface at the school. (R)
(12) INSIDE THE USFL
(R)

8:30
(3) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a liddly-havke champion; fast-paced fashion models; a college course in jokes; the Unknown Comic unmasked.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A 4-year-old genius, a visit with best-selling detective novel writer Mickey Spillane.
(4) AGAINST THE ODDS Lincoln and Malcolm X - From the beginning, Abraham Lincoln became the friend, the slave and Malcolm X spoke for black Americans who had found freedom, but who had yet to find equality.
(5) THE TAC DOUGH
(6) HENRIE / LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
(3) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at a beauty's first lady - Phyllis George Brown.

(5) M*A*S*H A heavyweight boxing champion pays a goodwill visit to the 4077th Central Postal Directory.
(7) BUSINESS REPORT
(8) M*A*S*H - The benzene-drip pill Charles takes to give him some energy back after a fall.
(10) TOP RAK BOXING
SHOW MOVIE *** "Woman Chases Gun" (1987, Comedy) Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins.

7:00
(3) (2) (11) MAGNUM, P.I. When both Magnum and TC sponsor youth banks, their rivalry comes to a head with the appearance of a 13-year-old basketball whiz. (R)
(4) FAME Teachers and students face a crisis when book-burning tactics surface at the school. (R)
(5) PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE: LYNN HARELL Behind the scenes portrait and performances of this great American colt, filmed in Scotland, London and New York.
(6) IDIHO REPORTS
(7) CONDO
(8) MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
(9) (12) MOVIE *** "The Devil's Bride" (1986, Drama) William Holden, Cliff Robertson.
(10) MOVIE *** "If You Could... See What I Hear" (1982, Biography) Marc Singer, R.H. Thomson.
(11) MOVIE *** "An Orphan's Tale" (Part 2) (1981, Drama) Patricia Clark, Patricia Jessop.

7:30
(3) OVER EASY Guest: Joan Bennett.
(4) THE NEW OOD COUPLE Felix Innes Oscar that his former wife is coming to visit. (R)
(5) INSIDE STOK
(6) (3) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick help a young woman who has been killed in a car crash to solve the mysterious disappearance of her identical twin sister. (R)
(7) (8) (11) GAME A BREAK "Galle" - A hilarious interview she wants custody of the girls. (R)
(9) MOVIE *** "Day Of The Evil Gun" (1985, Western) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy.
(10) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The Russhes' Thanksgiving reunion is interrupted when they discover that Mierle's mother - here jumped-off the Golden Gate Bridge. (R)
(11) FREEMAN REPORTS
(12) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new in the movies.

NEWS
(2) SPORTS LOOK
(3) ARTIST AND ATHLETE: THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION The parallels of artistic and athletic endeavor are explored against the backdrop of the Lake Placid Winter Olympics in 1980, with performances by the Pliobious Dance Ensemble and violinist Yehudi Menuhin.
(R)

8:30
(1) (2) (11) CHEERS Sam works that the '80s headed toward disaster and gives his good luck charm to a depressed Edna Platter. (R)
(3) (4) IT TAKES TWO
(5) MOVIE *** "The Stranger" (1981, Suspense) Edward G. Robinson, Oregon Woolles.
(6) STAR TIME
(7) BASEBALL Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland A's (Subject to blackout)
(8) SHOW PERFECTLY FRANK CLORA
LOOKING featured in this song-and-dance revue honoring composer Frank Loesser.
CIN AFFI SHOWCASE

8:35
(2) NEWS
(3) (4) TUCKER'S WITCH The Tuckers' fear that they placed the "wrong man in jail as the result of a murder investigation."
(5) (6) (11) HILL STREET BLUES Ranko learns that his old girlfriend is Colley's new flame. Joyce and Fay discuss the men in their lives, and the governor's dog is recovered. (R)
(8) (9) (20) 20
(10) SPORTS TONIGHT
(12) SOAP Jodie proposes to Carol and Jessica consents to Chester's operation.

(13) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE *** "Raggedy Man" (1981, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.
CIN MOVIE *** "Raw Deal" (1978, Western) Gerard Kennedy, Gus Morcuro.
(R)

9:05
(1) NIGHTCAP "Street Performers" - Virtually unknown street entertainers talk about their lifestyles and perform in New York's famed Washington Square. (Part 2)
(R)
(2) (3) SWINGIN' - THE BLUES "Count Basie" Count Basie performs at his 75th birthday celebration in Kansas City and is interviewed by jazz pianist Billy Taylor. (R)
(4) GRIFFIN REPORTS
(5) ANOTHER LIFE
(6) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels go undercover on a cruise ship to find the mastermind smuggling criminals out of the country.
(7) (12) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan must photograph and then destroy a German intelligence plot.
(8) COLLEGE WIDE SERIES Game 11 (from Omaha, Neb.).
(R)

10:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) NEWS
(9) PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE: LYNN HARELL Behind the scenes portrait and performances of this great American colt, filmed in Scotland, London and New York.
(10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new in the movies.
(12) BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW MOVIE *** "Wolfe" (1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Venora.
(R)

10:05
(2) MOVIE *** "Goliath Against The Giants" (1981, Adventure) Brad Harris, Gloria Milland.
(R)

10:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Gloria feels like a "dumb blonde" when Mike comes for an "instantial" friend.
(2) (3) (4) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Richard Pryor.
(5) ELIZABETH R "Horrible Conspiracy" (1981, Mystery) The return of

Mary's execution after halting her flight from Scotland.
(2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(3) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
(4) JACK BENNY
(5) MOVIE *** "The Sound And The Fury" (1985, Drama) - Yul Brynner.
(12) MOVIE *** "Return Of The Tiger" (No Date)

10:35
(1) BARNEY MILLET Inspector Logan wants action - fast - when a sniper takes a pot shot at Wolo, but it's a different ball game when the inspector is the target.
(R)

10:40
(3) M*A*S*H
(4) QUINCY (R) 11:00
(2) PBS LATENTIGHT Host: Dennis Wholy.
(3) I MARRIED JOAN
(4) PICK PRICK (R)
HBO RED SKELTON'S FUNNY FACES In the veteran comedian presents an hour of comedy, music and mime recapturing some of his best-known characters in a solo performance taped at the Hamilton Place Theatre in Hamilton, Ontario.
CIN MOVIE *** "Buddy, Buddy" (1981, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau

11:05
(1) QUINCY (R) 11:10
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
(4) ARTIST AND ATHLETE: THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION The parallels of artistic and athletic endeavor are explored against the backdrop of the Lake Placid Winter Olympics in 1980, with performances by the Pliobious Dance Ensemble and violinist Yehudi Menuhin.
(R)

11:30
(2) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan must disguise a delayed-action bomb in the center of Saigon 13.
(3) A THING A THING A Washington socialite blackmails Al Muddy into stealing samples of a secret U.S. atomic test.
(4) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Tom and Mary owe Heather an explanation: Loretta is still looking up the Friendly Loan Company drops in on the Huggers.
(5) LIE DETECTOR
(6) (7) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN. Guest: comedian Jay Leno, comedienne Vitti Bromfield. (R)
(8) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(9) BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Phillies (R)
(12) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedienne Jay Leno, comedienne Vitti Bromfield. (R)
(13) LIE DETECTOR
(14) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Tom and Mary owe Heather an explanation: Loretta is still looking up the Friendly Loan Company drops in on the Huggers.
(15) BACHELOR FATHER
HBO MOVIE *** "The Fox Story" (1983, Biography) Robert Duvall, Eric Roberts.
CIN MOVIE *** "SHOW LOVING FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES"

12:00
(1) MOVIE *** "King Fu" (1971, Adventure) David Carradine, Barry Sullivan.
(R)

12:10
(2) MCLLOUD (R)
(3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(R)

12:15
(3) MCLLOUD (R)
(4) NIGHTCAP "Street Performers" - Virtually unknown street entertainers talk about their lifestyles and perform in New York's famed Washington Square. (Part 2)
(R)

12:30
(1) ONE STEP BEYOND "The Death

Waltz" The daughter of an Army Colonel persuades her father to send a soldier on an Indian scouting expedition.
(2) CROSSBRIE
(3) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(4) LIFE OF RILEY
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(5) SPORTSCENTER
SHOW A NEW DAY IN EDEN "Miranda Seduces Pam" (Part 4)
(R)

12:40
(3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
CIN MOVIE *** "Confessions Of A Pop Performer" (1978, Comedy) Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth.
(R)

1:00
(2) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(3) ONE ON ONE
(4) FREEMAN REPORTS
(5) 700 CLUB
(6) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
SHOW SEX SURROGATES: INTIMATE PROFILES This documentary explores the innovative and often controversial work of sex surrogates, a new kind of psychoanalysts who treat the sexual dysfunction.
(R)

1:30
(1) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
(2) TOP RAK BOXING (R)
(3) MOVIE *** "Dr. Goldbird And The Girl Bombs" (1968, Fantasy) Vincent Price, Fabian.
(R)

1:45
HBO MOVIE *** "On Guard" (1977, Comedy) George Burns, John Danver, Col Collins.
(R)

2:00
(2) BONAZZA
(3) NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
(4) MOVIE *** "The Count Of Monte Cristo" (1934, Adventure) Robert Donat, Eileen Lindt.
(R)

(5) BASEBALL Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland A's (R)
SHOW MOVIE *** "Honor Guard" (No Date, Drama) Rod Stalter, David Huffman.
(R)

2:25
CIN MOVIE *** "Oh Heavenly Dog" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Benji.
(R)

2:30
(3) ROSS BAGLEY
(4) MOVIE *** "Winning" (1989, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanna Woodward, Paul Newman.
(R)

2:35
(2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
HBO MOVIE *** "Wolfe" (1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Venora.
(R)

3:00
(3) INSIDE BUSINESS
(4) ANOTHER LIFE
(5) WORLD AT LARGE
SHOW MOVIE *** "Wolfe" (1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Venora.
(R)

3:05
(2) DAYBREAK
(3) NEWS
(4) ROMPER ROOM
(5) MORNING STRETCH
(6) BUSINESS TIMES
CIN MOVIE *** "Sanjita" (1987, Adventure) Richard Burton, Joan Collins.
(R)

3:30
(2) JIMMY SWAGART
(3) FIVE 20
(4) SPORTS PROBE

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