

Brown, Kushlan share golf lead - B1

The tin man returns - C1



25¢

78th year, No. 151

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, June 10, 1983

The Times-News

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By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

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As a result, \$2 million will be restored to the higher education budget, and the vocational

training and agriculture research programs will receive \$400,000 apiece.

In addition, Republican board members Attorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa voted to block Evans' release of \$70,000 to field six narcotics agents in July and \$47,000 for payment of fire suppression on state land.

Charles McQuillen, executive director of the state Board of Education, said he expected panel members to take steps this month toward imposing a student fee hike next year.

The board also probably will lobby the Legislature for a supplemental appropriation to provide money needed to maintain current operations through the 1983-84 school year.

If the supplemental budget were approved, officials at Idaho's college and three un-

iversities then would refund money gained from the fee hike, he said.

The Education Board also might discuss invoking a constitutional option to seek unspent funds from fiscal 1983 to augment the budget for fiscal 1984, which begins July 1, he said.

Invoking the board's constitutional authority to use the excess funds almost certainly would provoke the filing of a lawsuit and might anger legislators who voted against increasing funding.

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In reducing Evans' attempted restoration of funds that were withheld last fall, Jones and Cenarrusa said the Legislature will decide the

level of total funding when it meets in January.

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Evans formally authorized releasing the money from the holdback — an action aimed at preventing a funding shortage in fiscal 1983 — by signing an executive order Wednesday.

The governor decided to release the money when new projections this spring showed the state would receive about \$15 million in unanticipated tax receipts and lawmakers refused to boost funding levels during a special session.

The restorations approved Thursday are intended to allow the agencies to carry over the money for use in fiscal 1984.

Following the 2-1 vote, aides to Evans said he probably would not take further steps to increase the 1983 budgets.

"As things stand now (the budgets) have been reduced," said Pat Costello, the governor's senior assistant. "We don't have many options left as far as the governor himself." Linda High, a Board of Education spokeswoman, said Jones and Cenarrusa in effect prevented the college and universities from spending \$5.9 million that originally was appropriated by the Legislature.

Evans had ordered a \$7.3 million holdback, but only sought to restore \$3 million of that amount, she said.



Mind boggler

Even the best of us have to thump our heads once in a while when confronted with the complexities of modern genetics. James Wright, a professor of genetics at Penn State University, was speaking Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, during a week-long short course for anyone involved with aquaculture. The course is being sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

White House race may target schools

By NOLAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — President Reagan and former Vice President Walter Mondale, in a possible preview of the 1984 election battle, sparred Thursday over what is emerging as a hot campaign issue — education.

Reagan flew to Mondale's home state to promote his policy of improving education with a minimum of federal help. But Mondale beat him to the punch.

Mondale, the early front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, held a news conference four hours before the president's arrival to declare Reagan "has failed the test of national leadership" in education.

Reagan arranged to participate in the second of 11 public forums on the recent National Commission on Excellence in Education report that found a "rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's educational system.

The forum, in suburban Hopkins, Minn., was to bring Reagan and Education Secretary Terrel Bell together with educators, students and local and state school officials from Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana.

The focus was on how local school boards can implement the presidential commission's report.

Mondale is expected to win the endorsement of the 17-member National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' organization, and has branded Reagan an enemy of education.

Reagan has not said whether he will seek re-election but is making a concerted effort to speak out on education, which his political strategists believe will be a major political issue in 1984.

"Apparently Reagan plans to make education a campaign issue," Mondale said. "I don't intend to let him whitewash his own record."

Reagan, said the former Minnesota senator, has "pursued a policy of slippage and decline in education and has failed the test of national leadership."

Reagan, while promising to "set a national agenda for education," has said the primary responsibility for setting such changes into motion rests with state and local school officials, parent-teacher groups and other groups outside the federal government.

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Water still plagues Idaho, Utah homes

By BETH AUSTIN
United Press International

Sagey Utah got a breather Thursday as floodwaters stabilized for the first time in nearly two weeks.

And in Idaho, additional releases from swollen reservoirs near Boise spilled more water on already saturated downstream communities that could face severe flooding over the weekend.

Flooding was reported in low-lying residential areas near the Boise suburb of Eagle as well as parks along the Boise River and farmland near the southwestern Idaho communities of Parma and Middleton.

But National Weather Service and Army Corps of Engineers officials said additional runoff from melting

snow and expected warm temperatures threatened to push the reservoir system past capacity — and more releases might be necessary during the weekend.

Authorities in the downstream communities said they feared more residential and business areas would be inundated if more water spilled over the Lucky Peak Dam.

In Utah, the victim of record flooding — an earlier midsize-scale snow-tamed in North Ogden, 35 miles north of Salt Lake City. "It looks like it has stabilized, but we're keeping an eye on it," said City Manager Dennis Shupe.

Thunderstorms continued to dump heavy rain over parts of southern Florida. Slightly more than an 1-1/2

• See FLOODS on Page A2

Family-operated farms disappearing in Idaho

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — The number of family farms in Idaho is declining rapidly, and only a concerted effort to stabilize markets, gain reasonable credit rates and hike commodity prices will help stop the trend, a consumer spokesman said Thursday.

In an article written for The Idaho Citizen publication, Al Fothergill, an economist and director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, said the number of farms in Idaho has dropped from 43,663 in 1940 to 23,900 last year.

From 1981 to 1982 alone, he said, 1,000 farms fell from the state's roster, while the amount of acreage in production remained constant.

He said no survey has been done to determine how many farmers that have gone out of business were family-owned. But agricultural officials generally agree many agricultural enterprises are being purchased by large, integrated corporations, he

said in an interview Thursday.

"That's a very dangerous thing for our country," he said.

He said the "divorce" of farmers from land they own and increase in the number of people who work fields owned by corporations creates "a person who doesn't give a damn—who just wants to make a bunch of bucks."

"I don't think that's very healthy," he said. "An abundance of farmers keeps the price of food relatively low... through competition."

Fothergill's article said the current "farm depression" that has seen producers defaulting on Farmers Home Administration loans and declaring bankruptcy has helped accelerate the national trend away from family farms.

Acceleration of that trend means that "more farmers in the future will be investors, insurance companies and vertically integrated food processors," he said.

If current trends continue, he said, half of all

farm products will be produced by 20,000 very large operations on 1 percent of the farms within 20 years.

"If family style farming is to be preserved, more than higher prices and high-sounding words are required," he said.

He said more active organization of farmers across the nation because of the tough farm economy is encouraging. "But the trend must continue if aid for family farmers is to be realized," he said.

"What is needed now is to drop the rhetoric so often used to justify agriculture policy and concentrate on getting stable markets, reasonable credit and decent commodity prices," Fothergill's article said. "Public policy should be aimed at keeping farmers on the land and maintaining an efficient family farm survival system."

"The issue of farm survival is as important for non-farm people as for farmers, since one out of every five jobs in the United States is directly related to agriculture and food supply," he said.

Thatcher garners landslide re-election

By GREGORY JENSEN
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won a landslide re-election victory Thursday, quadrupling her majority in Parliament with a new mandate to continue Conservative policies for another five-year term.

"It has been a rather exciting evening for some of us," Mrs. Thatcher said at a celebration in her home district of Finchley and Friern Barnet in north London.

"I have reason to think we may have been returned to serve nationally for another period in government," she told supporters, tongue-in-cheek. "May I say I approach that term of office with a very great sense of responsibility and humility."

With 561 districts counted, the Conservative Party captured 347 of the 650-seat House of Commons, the

Labor Party won 195 and the Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance, 15. Minor parties captured four seats.

Computer predictions indicated Mrs. Thatcher's majority over all other parties would range between 130 and 138 seats. The majority had been 35 seats.

The Conservatives were winning 42 percent of the popular vote, the Labor Party 31 percent, the Alliance, 26 percent and other parties 1 percent.

"The Conservative Party held its heartland districts in southern and central England and captured seats in the traditional Labor strongholds in the north and west."

The newly formed "Alliance" received more votes than expected but won few seats because of the Conservative onslaught.

Almost all of the Alliance members of Parliament suffered humiliating defeat, including two of its founding leaders — Shirley

Williams and William Rogers. Only party leader Roy Jenkins and former foreign secretary Dr. David Owen won.

Labor leader Michael Foot conceded defeat 4-1/2 hours after the polls closed. "The next general election starts now," said Foot, whose poor performance as party leader heightened speculation he would be replaced.

"I concede that this is going to be the result, and it can't be changed now."

Deputy Labor Party leader Denis Healey said the voters "has put Britain at the mercy of the more reactionary, right-wing, extreme government in her history."

Jenkins, who narrowly won re-election to this seat, claimed the Alliance will be a force in the future even though the two-year-old party of Labor defectors fared poorly in attaining Parliament seats.

He called the close popular vote

between Labor and the Alliance a "breakthrough" that "shows a large part of the people want something new."

Voting was heavy throughout the country. Encouraged by generally good weather—about 32 million people cast ballots, nearly 80 percent of the 42.7 million eligible.

Britain's electoral system gives a Commons seat to the leading vote-winner in each district. The leader of the party with the most seats in the body becomes prime minister and runs the government.

Mrs. Thatcher, who became Britain's first woman prime minister in May 1979, called the election 11 months early in hopes of gaining a bigger mandate.

Votes were laboriously counted by hand, district by district. No voting machines were used.

During the day, stock markets boomed on expectation of a Con-

• See THATCHER on Page A2



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher chats with constituents.

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Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher chats with constituents. UPI photo

See THATCHER on Page A2

Briefly

Idaho issued top credit rating

BOISE (UPI) — Moody's Investors Service has given Idaho the highest rating possible on tax anticipation notes to be sold next month; state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Monday said.

She said Idaho received the top rating for the second year in a row because the state will be able to balance the 1983 and 1984 fiscal year budgets by raising taxes.

"The whole indication is Moody's feels although we have budget problems, the Legislature has addressed them," she said. "It's an indication Idaho's financial situation is not viewed as serious a situation as other states that have been downgraded."

The state would have been forced to pay an additional \$500,000 in interest had the rating been lowered, she said.

Accused killer admitted act

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — Accused mass killer George Banks admitted during a telephone conversation with his mother that he shot his five children in a shooting spree last September; two policemen testified Thursday at Banks' trial.

Wilkes-Barre policemen Donald Smith and John Gerich said they overheard the conversation between Banks, accused in the killings of 13 people, and his mother while Banks was barricaded inside a house in the city.

Banks later surrendered.

"He said he knew his kids were dead because he shot them through the head," Smith said.

Gerich said he overheard Banks tell his mother, "It's no use talking. The cops know I shot them all. They won't let me live. I want it to all over."

Judge calls Reagan 'a racist'

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings, Florida's first black federal judge, has accused President Reagan of being "a racist."

Hastings made his remarks Wednesday night before 400 attorneys, judges and government leaders at a dinner given by the Lawyers for Greater Miami Inc.

The judge was defending the comments of Miami City Manager Howard Gary, who was criticized for calling Reagan "a racist who terrorizes blacks" on the eve of the president's May 20 visit to Little Havana for Cuban Independence Day.

After calls for his resignation, Gary, a black, publicly apologized a day after Reagan left the city.

Hastings said he was angered when he saw Gary "pounced on and jumped on" by members of the Latin community and the press.

"I am not anti-Cuban," Hastings said. "Nor did I say anything offensive in regard to any Cuban citizen. I believe the Cuban community had a right to be proud of Reagan coming here."

Fire erupts in Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — A smoky fire in Carnegie Hall Thursday interrupted a graduation exercise attended by Mayor Edward Koch and forced more than 3,000 people to flee the 62-year-old landmark building, authorities said.

Koch, wearing a black academic robe with purple trim, stood on the street with the graduates of the

Policemen sent to prison

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday sentenced three former New Orleans policemen to five years in prison without parole for beating and torturing a black man during investigation of a fellow officer's slaying.

John McKenzie, 40, a former sergeant, and former detectives Dale Bonura and Stephen Ferrar, both 34, received five-year terms for their felony conspiracy convictions and maximum one-year terms for violating the civil rights of Robert Davis, killed in a 1971 plane crash.

The conspiracy sentences were half the maximum sentence and the prison terms will run concurrently.

The three men, all white, were hustled from the courthouse by other New Orleans policemen who shielded them from reporters. Davis and most of the other witnesses allegedly beaten by the officers were black.

Gang of four followers tried

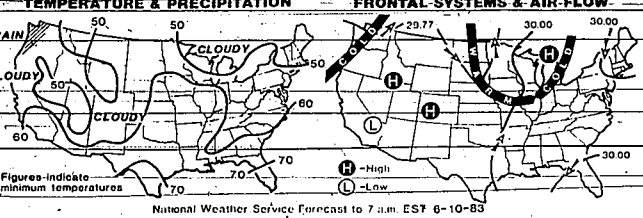
BEKING (UPI) — China said today it had tried and punished followers of the leftist Gang-of-Four led by Mao Tse-tung's widow.

In a report to China's parliament, the Chinese supreme court said today it had tried supporters of the Defense Minister Lin Biao, killed in a 1971 plane crash as he fled to the Soviet Union after an aborted coup, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Jiang Hu, president of the supreme court, told the National Peoples Congress Wednesday that courts in Shanghai and Peking and the provinces of Sichuan, Hubei, Jiangxi, Yunnan, Zhejiang and Liaoning "have since 1982 tried and punished backbone elements of the Jiang Qing clique in these places."

The Gang of Four, led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, was arrested in October 1976, a month after Mao died.

Today's weather



Increasing clouds, some rain by night

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing clouds today. Highs near 80. Scattered showers tonight, with strong gusty winds. Lows near 50. Partly cloudy and cool on Saturday.

Carroll, Pringle, Halley, Wood, Rhee

Increasing clouds with a few afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Saturday call for scattered showers and strong gusty winds.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada's forecast is for mostly sunny and warmer weather today and showers and rain on Saturday. It will be partly cloudy today and mostly fair on Saturday.

Synopsis:

A weather disturbance continued to produce a few showers over southern Idaho on Thursday, with partly cloudy conditions elsewhere. A storm system off the West Coast will increase shower activity over the state once again today and into Saturday.

Low temperatures on Thursday morning were generally in the 50s in most valley locations, while mountain elevations dipped into the 40s. The low in the state was 39 degrees at Elk City. The high for the state Thursday was Emmett and Lewiston, with 85 degrees.

The agricultural advisory for southern Idaho shows total precipitation over the next five days will be .01 to .02 an inch, with locally heavier amounts today and Saturday. Daily average evaporation rates will decrease to between .15 and .20 over the weekend, then increase to between .25 to .30 on Monday and Tuesday.

Winds for spraying will be 5 to 10 mph today, then increase to 10 to 20 tonight and Saturday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Thursday was 100 particles per cubic meter of air.

The temperature range elsewhere in the nation on Thursday was a high of 103 at Bullhead City, Lake Havasu and Gila Bend, all in Arizona, and a low of 27 at Bridgford, Pa.

National			Portland, Ore.			Idaho Falls		
Max	Min	Pcp	82	68	58	75	50	61
Las Vegas	88	66	St. Louis	83	65	Louisville	85	52
Los Angeles	84	64	Salt Lake City	83	65	Sacramento	80	56
Miami	84	60	San Francisco	82	63	Palo Alto	77	54
Miami Beach	83	62	Seattle	81	63	Portland	81	57
Boston	83	63	Minneapolis	81	62	Spokane	75	58
Chicago	80	64	Washington	78	54	Wilmington	78	54
Denver	81	63	Phoenix	81	63	Boise	81	59
Denver	78	49	New York	72	55	Boise	81	59
Dallas	81	63	New Orleans	81	63	Boise	81	59
Detroit	82	64	Omaha	81	54	Boise	81	59
Honolulu	84	71	Philadelphia	78	59	Boise	81	59
Indianapolis	81	64	Portland, Me.	81	54	Hagerman	85	67

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your issues by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:
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Bunil-Castellon 529-7875
Pilot-Rogers-Halliday 733-0011
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0011

News Stephen Harger, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0011 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0006.

Advertising Jim MacKay, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0011. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Mail Information
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University teachers protest

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Discontented teachers and striking university workers demonstrated Thursday for a pay hike, even though a wage compromise between Mexico's official labor movement and management.

Education workers massed in Mexico City for a march to the central plaza, the Zocalo, for the second major protest in the capital in three weeks.

The National Coordinator of Education Workers, a dissident teachers' faction in the national union, joined striking university workers in calling

the march to publicize their demands for higher pay.

The dissident teachers have insisted on a pay hike, even though the official union leaders have held off on their demands.

María Eugenia Ayala, a university union leader, said organizers hoped up to 100,000 people were involved in the demonstration, which would make it the largest such protest in recent memory.

Instructors and service workers at 10 universities, including the National University in Mexico City, have been on strike for more than a week.

demanding 40 percent to 100 percent wage increases.

Miss Ayala said the march was called because negotiations broke down after workers rejected a monthly \$11 pay increase.

"The talks broke down yesterday when we rejected their offer," said Miss Ayala, a university instructor. "We are asking for 40 percent and their offer was too low."

National University authorities have offered raises of less than 10 percent, and suspended talks Wednesday aimed at ending the strike that has kept half a million students out of classes.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Although Reagan has promised greater support for math and science instruction, a funding area that earlier was cut in his direction, he has not proposed additional federal aid to help implement the commission proposals. Most problems, he maintains, "can be corrected without money."

Mondale said the federal government should spend an additional \$11 billion on education. "The position of the Reagan administration is not to

spend any money on education," he said.

Mondale said the president has done little except urge better discipline of students and suggest merit pay for teachers while cutting out federal dollars for graduate programs in science.

"All of us want more discipline from students," Mondale said. "The debate is not about discipline, it is about need to provide more support for students in advanced sciences."

The forum attended by Reagan was

put together to give a working look at an otherwise political visit to raise money for Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., at a \$500-a-person dinner.

The trip marked the start of an unusually heavy week of travel by Reagan to spotlight a subject that looms as a major issue in the 1984 campaign.

Reagan will fly down with teachers at a high school near Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday for an airing of education concerns, then fly to Albuquerque, N.M., to address the 87th national PTA convention the following day.

Reagan held a luncheon Wednesday for leaders of four groups representing educators — administrators and state school officials. He also has stepped up his references to education in speeches, interviews and his weekly radio address.

Floods

Continued from Page A1

inches of rain fell on Miami, with nearly an inch at West Palm Beach. The deluge in the Florida panhandle eased slightly under sunny skies and warm but not hot temperatures. Salt Lake City officials said they were hopeful State Street, the city's busiest road-turned-river, might become a street again this week.

Nearly 5 1/2 inches of rain pounded Fort Myers, Fla., nearly 3 inches in a six-hour period. Torrential rains have been tentatively blamed for carving a 100-foot diameter sinkhole along busy Interstate 75 Thursday near Gainesville, forcing thousands of southbound tourists to detour around

interstate.

Department of Transportation maintenance engineer Wynn Broadhurst said heavy rains in the Gainesville area during the past week probably triggered the sinkhole, reported by an out-of-state motorist who described it as a "trap in the road."

By midday the hole had sunk to a depth of about 5 feet and officials were unsure how much further it would plunge.

Thatcher

Continued from Page A1

servative win and the pound's value climbed against foreign currencies.

The only incident marring the vote was in Northern Ireland, where the extremist Irish National Liberation Army shot a man, responsible for blowing up a gas tanker truck near a voting station. No one was hurt.

Despite record unemployment of more than 13 percent, despite still-painful effects of a recession, every opinion poll since the campaign began 29 days ago predicted the Conservatives would romp home.

Some of their support came from distance for Labor's far-left party platform, and many voted for Mrs. Thatcher's party as the lesser of two evils.

But Mrs. Thatcher and her supporters waged a more vigorous, energetic and effective campaign.

Labour was never able to ignite voters on any issue and also destroyed its chances through leadership squabbles over its policies for ditching Britain's nuclear arms and pulling out of the European Common Market.

By contrast, Britain's victory in the Falklands war last year gave Mrs. Thatcher's "Iron Lady" image a glow of resolute leadership which she and her campaign advertisers successfully exploited.

Tom Reval

23 at Frankville, N.Y.

Early morning frost settled over parts of western New York state and north central Pennsylvania. The mercury dipped to 27 degrees at Bradford, Pa., and 23 at Frankville, N.Y.

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STINKER STATIONS POWERTANE

Tom Reval

23 at Frankville, N.Y.

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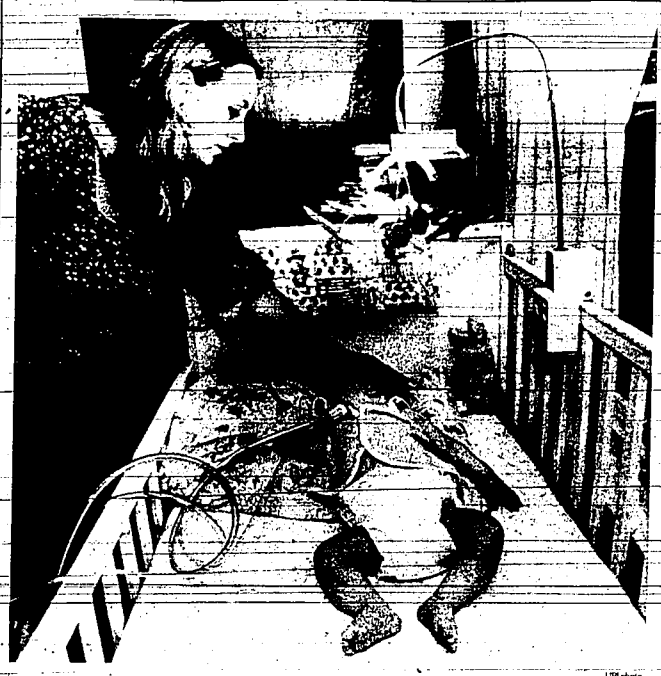
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A thought for the day: British poet, Letitia Elizabeth Landon said: "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor."



Home at last

Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk keeps a watchful eye on 6-month-old Anthony on his first day home after a six-month bureaucratic battle to leave the hospital,

in which President Reagan intervened. The Zyberks' insurance would not allow for home care for the infant, who suffers a breathing disorder.

Army notes nerve gas spill

HERMISTON, Ore. (UPI) — Six employees have been removed from their jobs at the Umatilla Army Depot after one spilled lethal liquid from a nerve gas weapon on his clothing — the second spill of the deadly chemical at the facility this year, the Army said.

The Army confirmed Wednesday that the employees, who were testing the purely VX nerve gas contained in a 155-mm artillery shell, were not wearing special aprons required when the accident occurred last Thursday at the eastern Oregon facility.

One employee spilled some of the substance on his jacket, but tests showed none of workers were injured, the Army said. The Army said the amount of VX, the active ingredient in many nerve gas weapons, spilled was very small. The Army did not

report a specific figure, except to say it was possibly only several drops.

"A review has been made and it was determined that some of the proper procedures were not followed," said Susan Voss, a spokeswoman for the Tooele Army Depot in Utah, which oversees the Oregon operation.

The employees, who were wearing protective gloves and masks, were put through decontamination procedures and received blood tests, which did not reveal any injuries, she said.

"The six employees have been temporarily removed from the chemical operation program," Ms. Voss said. "They are receiving refresher training, which will emphasize proper operations and all the safety factors to be used in handling chemical munitions."

Ms. Voss said she was not aware of any discipline measures to be taken against the employees.

She said the Army considers the spill a "very minute incident," that did not pose any hazard to the public or environment.

It was the second known spill ever reported at the facility.

VX is in liquid form while contained in a weapon and does not vaporize into a gas-like matter until the weapon is exploded.

On March 31, about three-tenths of VX was spilled in a laboratory accident when a worker dropped a vial of the liquid. None of the five workers present at that mishap were harmed, the Army has said.

The Army said at the time those workers were all wearing protective clothing.

Youths spell to win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blake Giddens, 14, of Adairsville, Md., won the 56th annual National Spelling Bee Thursday by calmly spelling the word "purim," a Jewish festival — a feat he attributed to "mostly luck and some skill."

"Now, I'd like to work on my tennis," he sighed. The 5-foot-1 super-speller and junior high school varsity tennis player, "For the past few weeks, I studied eight hours a day."

Giddens, whose sister, Nicole, participated in the 1980 and 1981 finals, defeated 136 other regional champions in the two-day war of words and battle of nerves.

Eric Rauchway, 13, St. Petersburg, Fla., finished second. He marched through nine rounds of lexical minefields — before — stumbling — on "tratatouille."

Giddens got through the French vegetable stew, and then slowly and deliberately spelled the winning word, drawing thunderous applause from the crowd of more than 500 in an ornate ballroom of the Capitol Hilton.

"It's a great feeling," said Giddens, clutching his trophy and standing before a swarm of photographers and reporters.

As he shyly signed autographs, Giddens said, "I think spelling comes naturally to me."

"My mom's a good speller. My dad's a good speller. So is my sister. My sister doesn't coach me with my spelling, but she likes to see me win."

Photos beamed from deep space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 10, the first spacecraft to reach the outer-edge of the solar system, claimed its antenna toward Earth Thursday and transmitted a picture of a bright star located six trillion miles away.

Scientists said the photograph of Altair — 10 times as bright as the sun — was beamed 2.8-billion-miles-to-earth in an exercise to check the accuracy of Pioneer's camera equipment before it passes the last known planet on Monday to travel virtually forever through the universe.

Pioneer 10 was launched more than 11 years ago as the far-end of the orbit of the Neptune — presently

the outermost planet — when it shot from Pioneer back to earth, until Monday.

The photograph of Altair was not expected to be much better than those taken from earth, NASA spokesman Pete Walker said.

"But the real significance of the picture is the distance it traveled from Pioneer back to earth," Walker said. "It's a well-known star because it's so bright — about 10 times brighter than our sun — but the picture won't show much detail."

Pioneer 10 will pass within a few trillion miles of Altair in 27 years, Walker said, a relatively short distance in space time. At that time, Pioneer will have traveled about 50

trillion miles since leaving the earth.

NASA has plotted a trajectory for Pioneer covering the next 800,000 years, Walker said. Senior scientists tracking progress of the unmanned probe said there is no reason to think it won't continue its exploration at least that long.

The earth could lose communication with the ship sometime during the early 21st century, said project director Richard Fimmel, but Pioneer will continue its journey unless it is damaged, which is not likely.

It carries on board a greeting from earth to any intelligent life that might find the spacecraft. The gold plaque describes earth's location and includes a depiction of a man and a woman.

Weapons talks resume in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators opened a new round of strategic nuclear arms talks Thursday with Washington hopeful that its new proposals would prompt early progress.

The meeting — the 40th since the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks began a year ago — lasted for two hours and 40 minutes. It was the first full session of the talks in 10 weeks.

Because of a complete news blackout, the length of the meeting was one

of the few details available to reporters. The duration of Thursday's session, held at the U.S. delegation building overlooking Lake Geneva, was about average.

The two sides said they would meet again next Tuesday.

Chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny told reporters he was "a little more hopeful" that modified American proposals, announced Wednesday by President Reagan in Washington, would break the deadlock at the talks.

"But ... this has to be a two-way process," Rowny said on Wednesday. "It takes two to tango."

As announced by Reagan, Washington is placing greater emphasis on achieving a reduced and equal balance in the number of nuclear warheads instead of the count of intercontinental missiles.

In a move for compromise, the United States also raised from 850 to about 1,200 its proposed ceiling on missiles. Moscow has suggested 1,800.

Peruvian air force transport crashes killing at least nine

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — An air force transport plane crashed Thursday into houses in the Peruvian jungle city of Puerto Maldonado, killing at least nine people, authorities said.

The dead included five crew members, three civilian passengers and one person on the ground, said police in Puerto Maldonado, 550 miles southeast of Lima.

The victims included an air force colonel and a captain.

The Hercules transport plane crashed and slammed into the houses as it was making its approach to land at the city's small airport.

The Peruvian air force did not say how many passengers were aboard the plane.

Puerto Maldonado, a jungle river town of about 10,000 people, is capital of the Madre de Dios department and a short distance from Peru's border with Brazil and Bolivia.

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Move ahead now on jail group report

Many of the jails across the nation are probably in no better shape, but that should not deter Twin Falls County from examining the choices and making some hard decisions on what to do to replace its 72-year-old jail.

The risks are obvious. As in Boise, there could be a Chris Peterman case here, a tragic incident in which an inmate is injured or killed in a setting in which conditions are little better.

In Ada County, 17-year-old Peterman is dead, several other youths face long-prison terms and the county recently has been sued for \$29 million by the family. Is that the kind of incident we want? Obviously not.

Many of Idaho's jails date from the turn of the century and aren't much better than the one in which Peterman died. In Twin Falls and elsewhere in the Magic Valley, the time is fast approaching when communities need to study and plan alternatives.

That is an underlying assumption of the citizens committee that has been studying the Twin Falls County jail. It is saying, in effect, that there is a time bomb ticking away in this community, and the time is now to begin to address it.

We agree. The problem, as usual, is money. We think the county commissioners are on the right track in moving ahead to develop some firmer plans and cost estimates.

But while that process goes on, it is not too early to begin exploring where the funding might come from. In these tough times, there will be some reluctance to pour money into jails. Unfortunately, a lot of people still think prisoners should be housed in little more than dungeons.

But we believe the citizens of Twin Falls County will look at the issue more rationally. No one wants to see public funds wasted, but a legitimate expenditure to replace an aging facility and thereby diminish the chances of a lawsuit would not necessarily be ill-spent funds.

Put another way, which would we rather spend, a few million on a new jail or \$29 million in a lawsuit?

A new facility is not the only answer, of course. Updating, remodeling, a lower prisoner load or some combination of these could improve the situation.

But the one option the community cannot afford is to do nothing. That would leave the community exposed to a high risk.



THE ADMINISTRATION IS ADOPTING THIS MORE CLEARLY DEFINED SOUTH AMERICA POLICY.

Don't repeat mistakes of ERA battle

BOSTON — When the Equal Rights Amendment passed away last June 30, everyone expected a prolonged period of mourning. Supporters weren't eager to reintroduce the amendment if it was a shade of its former self. They were afraid that the ERA would become the Harold Stassen of amendments.

Then came the 1982 elections and the gender gap. Women across the country refused to let the memory of the ERA assassination fade, and a parade of politicians wanted their names beside the most identifiable piece of women's rights legislation.

So, in January, ERA II was reintroduced and here we go again. On June 15 the House will hold hearings, and on June 22 the Senate will continue its hearings.

The whole thing has turned from a wake to a new beginning. Judy Goldsmith, the new president of NOW, says enthusiastically, "It's like the classic experience when you say, 'If I could only do that over again and do it right.' We have that chance."

But a second chance is not a guarantee of success. It is entirely possible to do it all over again and do it wrong. We saw a prime example of that in the 1970s. It was worse. It was sponsored by Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) who showed up shamefully unprepared for the opening exchange with anti-ERA Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah).

Thus, in the resurrectionist spirit, I have compiled a short list of second chances for the ERA supporters. Call it "Phase II: Ten Things to Do Over Again the Right Way."

(1) Forget what you learned in high-school civics class. At the beginning of ERA I, advocates had the touching belief that anything as true-blue American as equal rights would win out because it was right and just. That naivete was cured by shock therapy



Ellen Goodman

in a Springfield, Ill., caucus room. This time, remember the credo of the state legislatures: Wheel and deal.

(2) Ignore Phyllis Schlafly. Sometime during the first ERA, Phyllis emerged as the certified Other Side of the argument, giving the impression that ERA was a fight between women. She is now busily engaged in her crusades against herpes and in favor of nuclear weapons, whichever is more contagious. She has a talent for inflicting pain on pro-ERA women. Don't bite.

(3) Remember who's riding behind Phyllis' skirts. In the '70s, women underestimated the opposition of vested interests (such as the insurance companies) who have something to lose by women's economic gains. The anti-ERA movement isn't supported by lake sales. Know the enemy.

(4) Stop being defensive. All during the First Chance, the anti would lead a parade of horrors — unless toilets, homosexual marriages, etc. — before the public. The pro would counter this nonsense with erudite 20-page legal briefs. It turned into a running debate between propagandists and lawyers. This allowed the anti to set the agenda.

(5) Keep on the offensive. Those who are against the ERA are against just that — equal rights. This is an issue of fairness, the kind that you see in a paycheck. Don't let them forget it.

(6) Confront the tough questions directly. There

was a tendency during Phase I to bumble such issues as the effect of the ERA on the draft. Today the anti-ERA administration is limiting the future of women who want to be in the military, while pursuing plans to register women who don't want to be in the military. There never was a guarantee against drafting women. This is a hot question but don't try to brush it under the rug.

(7) Watch out for the pro-family attack. Remember how supporters were painted as family destroyers, hostile to homemakers? The "pro-family" people are pro-family-families. The ERA is the real Social Security amendment for every home with a daughter, a mother, a grandmother, any female who may ever have to depend on herself.

(8) If you've got it, flaunt it. In the current political climate, everyone is worrying about the women's vote. Let them worry, let them woo the women's vote. Use the vote especially to elect pro-ERA women. There was a 30-point difference in ERA support between men and women state legislators.

(9) Don't become the ladies' auxiliary of the Democratic Party. The Democrats have tended to take women for granted. It isn't enough to be for the ERA; they have to work for it. (10) Be prepared to play hardball. Anyone who heard Orrin Hatch's opening salvo knows the outline of the renewed parade of horrors that would follow from the passage of ERA: homosexual marriages, insurance discrimination, the end of veterans preference and tax exemptions for some churches. Get ready instead of getting mired down. One final reminder: Resurrections are hard to come by. Don't expect a third chance.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Reagan wants teacher merit pay, but will feds foot bill?

WASHINGTON — On the advice of his political strategists, President Reagan has decided to try to make mediocrity in the education of America's children a hot issue in the campaign.

According to Reagan, merit increases for teachers will do the trick.

The nation's underpaid teachers will probably be happy to have the salary boosts if there is a fair, criteria, objective evaluation of their work, and the hikes are not given at the price of lowering their overall base pay.

Their starting salary is around \$12,000 a year, far below other occupations that require college qualifications.

Teachers have had a tough row to hoe. The nuclear age, the national political turmoil of the '60s and '70s have had their impact on the schools. For some years there has been a shortage and times when there were too many teachers and not enough jobs to go around.



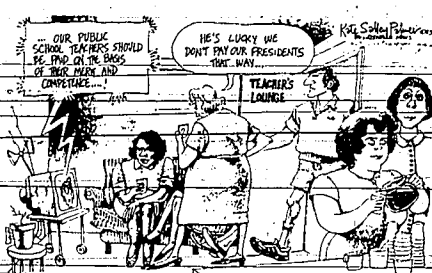
Helen Thomas

Jungles where discipline has occupied the teachers as much as reading, writing and arithmetic.

Teachers also had to take on some of the responsibilities of absent parents who work all day. For those extracurricular activities they are not paid.

For teachers who remained at their posts it was like manning the barricades. Some decided that there was no appreciation of their talents or training and they sought jobs in more remunerative fields.

There have been times when there was a teacher shortage and times when there were too many teachers and not enough jobs to go around.



Reagan and Democratic presidential aspirant Walter Mondale grabbed the issue after the National Commission on Excellence in Education, created by Education Secretary Terrell Bell, issued a report

warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools and the steady decline in student learning.

The commission recommended better pay for teachers, a longer

school year, more homework and greater emphasis on math, science and English.

The president blamed "federal intervention" for the school problems cited by the commission. "I think I can make a case that it began to deteriorate when the federal government started interfering in education," he told a recent news conference.

He said that the faults in education can be corrected "without money."

"It takes some leadership. It takes some return to basics."

He said that English, math and science should be stressed in high school. "And yet we've seen a time in which you can get credits toward graduation for cheerleading in some of our schools," he said.

"Or would you like to graduate by getting straight 'A's in bachelor life?" he asked reporters.

Reagan has brightened the issue in several forums and that's only the beginning. When he greeted the

analysts in the national spelling bee in the Rose Garden, he said he wished that "all teachers" were like their teachers.

As a result of his attacks, William McCure, president of the National Education Association, is seeking a meeting with Reagan, which his aides say will be arranged soon.

There is no love lost at the White House for the NEA. The teachers' organization overwhelmily supported Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Since education has been catapulted into the limelight as a campaign issue, the public will be able to get in on the dialogue.

It also will bring to a head the debate of whether the federal government should be paying any of the bill when those merit increases are doled out, or whether the local governments will have to put up the money.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

Letters/Legislators sidestepped will of the people

Diluted voters' initiative

The history books tell us that the colonies broke from British rule because of taxation without representation. The people of Idaho passed by a 2 to 1, an initiative to reduce taxes on real property to not more than 1 percent of the value of the property. The value being based on the assessors established market value for tax purposes in the year of 1979.

Now we find our legislators, step by step, completely destroyed the law of the people and under pressure of the big liberal spenders, they completely defied the voters of Idaho. One might ask at this point, is this taxation without representation or is it defiance of the will of the people? We have some good honest legislators, they did not all approve this action. The cities have multiplied the cost of services.

We were told when we supported a 3 percent sales tax a few years ago, that the money would be used basically for education and that property taxes would go down. What really happened is almost frightening. All property

taxes have multiplied and now we have a 4 percent sales tax.

The utilities who have a complete monopoly on services have been permitted to raise their costs almost 1,000 percent over the last ten years. When you add all the other fees and income taxes with a sagging economy, it should not surprise anyone that we have tax protestors and that they are becoming more numerous.

These people are not criminals, they are law abiding people who are resisting in the spirit of righteous indignation. Some of the abuses of our elected officials are being resisted by the people.

Several writers have told how the repeal of the 10 percent withholding tax came about through the efforts of the bankers, but that is only a half truth. Three millions of letters and phone calls did not come from bankers but concerned Americans who want less, more control and harassment from big government.

HOWARD BUHLER
Twin Falls

Human life more important

On May 31st, I attended a Bill Low meeting at which Senator McClure presided over a question and answer session. I must say that I came away more than a little disturbed by what I perceive as the older generations' "better dead than red" attitude.

Many of the older gentlemen alluded to the fact that they had fought in various wars for the freedom and ideals of this country. In no way mean to belittle or discount that experience as I'm sure it was extremely painful and necessary at the time.

But these same men must realize that a war with the Soviet Union will be no ordinary war. A nuclear blast of today is not only capable of leveling entire cities, killing everyone instantly but the fallout would also contaminate water and food supplies and cause any survivors to die slowly agonizing deaths from radiation poisoning.

I personally fail to see how trying to maintain a balance of power with the Soviet Union will ever be a workable solution to

world peace. Each country will always fear that the other has a slight edge and so both will continue to build bigger, better and more destructive weapons systems until — until when?

Until we blow up our planet? Then red, green, or purple it really won't matter anymore. Our irrational fear of the Soviet Union is going to destroy us all.

During the meeting, Senator McClure made a statement to the effect that it will be a sorry day when U.S. citizens come to value their lives more than their country. Well Senator McClure, I value human life as a whole more than any country. And that's not to say I don't love or have pride in my country. I do.

But I feel we as a country have the power to say "Hey, we don't want to play this game anymore." Power can take many forms. It doesn't have to be military might. Why not seek approval from the world by showing that we can be first in respect for human life instead of first with the power to destroy it?

DANA MIKESSELL
Twin Falls

Rodeo club likes support

This past week many people have enjoyed the Western Days activities. The Western Days Junior Rodeo was a major part of this celebration. This rodeo was sponsored by the Twin Falls High School Rodeo Club and supported by the support of our coach, Johnny Urrutia. The Twin Falls High School Rodeo Club sincerely appreciates the community support.

A special thanks goes out to the following: Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Idaho First National Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan, Globe Feed and Seed, Leslie Orrin & Sons, Twin Falls Feed and Ice, Ralph Faust, Twin Falls Body and Paint, Latham Motors, Miller Auction, Horace Miller Insurance, Independent Meat, Donnelly Sports, Red's Trading Post, The Cove, Sturtman Backhoe, Annamated Segur, Glacier Refrigeration, Russell Ross Construction and Service, Electric. These people and businesses helped donate the beautiful buckles for each first place winner at the rodeo.

R'NEE MONROE
Twin Falls High School Rodeo Club Member

Arab leaders agree to strive for unity

By United Press International

Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat and Libya's Moammar Khadafi agreed in Yemen Thursday to stop their war of words and move toward a settlement aimed at uniting the Arab confrontation with Israel, the Yemen news agency said.

Khadafi and Arafat made surprise visits to the Yemeni capital of Sana'a but apparently did not meet, the SABA news agency said. But Yemeni President Abdullah Saleh told the agency he mediated a settlement between the two men.

"Our efforts have resulted in an agreement to halt information campaigns between Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization and do everything possible to make the two leaderships meet," Saleh told the agency.

"Everybody should shoulder his responsibility and forget disputes," Saleh said.

Saleh said and Khadafi agreed to urge Arab states "to end their minor differences and start

immediate action to rally their powers to fight the Israeli enemy which is supported by imperialism."

Hours before Khadafi's arrival in Sana'a, Libya accused Arafat of personally masterminding the attempted assassination Sunday of the Libyan charge d'affaires in Beirut.

Arafat, currently on a tour aimed at winning support in his battle to keep control of the PLO, has accused Khadafi of inciting a rebellion in his mainstream Falah guerrilla organization.

Calling him an "ant" that should go back to its "hole," Arafat has threatened to "cut off the tongue" of Khadafi if he did not stop meddling in PLO affairs.

In Qatar, Arafat claimed Wednesday to have the inscription in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley "100 percent under control." PLO dissidents have demanded that Arafat adopt more hardline policies and renew fighting against Israel.

Saudi radio said Khadafi "flew Thursday" to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and met King Fahd in a visit,

apparently aimed at "closing a split" among Arab leaders over the PLO and the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord.

"I will discuss the dangers confronting the Arab nation and necessary means to unite Arab ranks," Khadafi told the Iraqi News Agency. "We are on the eve of a decisive phase and we must close ranks to face the American-supported Zionist position."

The Lebanese military prosecutor charged Khaled Osman Alwan, 21, with trying to kill Libyan Charge d'affaires Abdel Kader Ghouka at a Beirut hotel. The diplomat was shot six times Sunday but was recovering from his wounds.

The official Libyan press agency, JANA, charged Wednesday that Arafat's "terrorist apparatus had entrusted one of its thugs" to gun down Ghouka.

Alwan told Lebanese prosecutor Assaad Gen. anos that his order to shoot Ghouka came from a military officer of the pro-Syrian National Progressive Socialist Party. But the party has denied the gunman was a member.

Japan quakes strike more fear than damage

By MARK KURAMITSU

United Press International

TOKYO — Two major earthquakes rumbled across northern Japan within minutes of each other Thursday, spreading panic among residents recovering from a quake that killed nearly 100 people two weeks ago.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or extensive damage. Officials issued tidal wave warnings along the Japanese coast where sea water levels rose about 2 feet, but the warnings were lifted an hour later.

"My wife was frightened by the tremors and dashed out of our home," said Nobue Hirohata, 34, whose home in Akita was destroyed May 26 in Japan's biggest quake in 35 years.

"We cannot live in peace if the quakes occur so often."

Japan's Meteorological agency said both quakes were centered in the Sea of Japan about 62 miles off Akita on northern island of Honshu, the same area as the May 26 earthquake that measured 7.8 on the Richter scale.

The agency said the first quake, registering 6.6 on the Richter scale,

struck at 9:40 p.m. (8:49 a.m. EDT), followed at 10:04 p.m. (9:04 a.m. EDT) by a second measuring 6.0.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service said both quakes measured 6.0.

"The rumbling quakes occurred when I was about to sleep at home," said Tadao Miura, head of the Akita Counter-Earthquake Headquarters.

"I immediately called my office to find out if tidal wave warnings have been issued. I was relieved to find

there were no reports of damage," he said.

National Railway officials halted local trains to check for track damage, and the tremors cracked a water supply pipe in the port city of Noshiro, leaving about 2,000 houses without water, police said.

At a bar in Akita City, started customers and bar hostesses wrestled to keep bottles of liquor from toppling off shelves.

"These quakes were the strongest among 150 aftershocks from the May 26 temblor but we see little possibility of another major one occurring in the area," a meteorological spokesman said.

Police warn of Soviet subversion

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's top law enforcement officials accused Soviet Thursday of waging a worldwide subversion campaign and ordered heightened vigilance over Japanese radicals.

The order from Justice Minister Akira Hatano came two days after a radical group killed two workers in a pre-dawn, fire-bomb attack near Tokyo's Narita International Airport.

Hatano told the Public Security Investigation Agency to "watch out for the impact of communist activities

on our country's domestic security."

"International communist forces under the aegis of the Soviet Union are cooking up plans to infiltrate their strength into the Free World countries and the Third World," said Hatano, whose post is the counterpart of the U.S. Attorney General.

Hatano warned "radical groups in Japan have given out signs that they are stepping up extremist guerrilla activities, and therefore we must watch out for their activities together

with those from overseas."

His warning came two weeks after National Police Agency chief Osamu Mitsu expressed concern over the possible rebirth of the Japanese Red Army, a leftist group that gained notoriety with the massacre at Lod Airport in Tel Aviv in 1972.

A three-man Red Army suicide squad killed 26 people, most of them American tourists, in the lobby of the airport terminal. Eighty people were wounded.

African states urged to build nuclear arms

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — A top leader of the Organization of African Unity urged African states Thursday to develop nuclear arms and form a mutual defense pact to fend off aggression from South Africa and other sources.

"Libyan" leader Col. Moammar Khadafi's hasty departure from the OAU's first summit in two years, meanwhile, raised fears that he would retaliate by stirring up new trouble in Chad and other spots in Africa.

Secretary-General Edem Kodjo, speaking Thursday during the first full-working session of the OAU's 19th summit, said African countries should not stand by as South Africa develops its own atomic bomb.

"Let us not be lulled especially about de-nuclearizing Africa when South Africa already has a nuclear arsenal," Kodjo said.

"Against whom is it manufacturing its atomic bomb?" he said. "Against us of course and the duty of the African states that can, is to resolutely

embark on the nuclear. Such will be easily done within the framework of a community."

OAU sources said only South Africa and Libya currently have nuclear capabilities in Africa although Morocco has been promised its own nuclear power station by France.

South Africa has long denied it has any military capabilities in the nuclear field but reportedly cooperates with Israel in nuclear technology.

Cousteau introduces wind-powered vessel

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — Undersea explorer and researcher Jacques Cousteau Thursday launched his latest ocean innovation, a revolutionary wind-driven boat without sails designed to save fuel and protect the environment.

The 42-ton catamaran Moulin

Rouge, fitted with a 42-foot-high cylinder that catches the wind for propulsion, slid out to sea from a quay in the southern port city of Marseille.

Under sunny skies, the angular vessel cut into the azure waves of the Mediterranean and quickly sped up to

8 knots with an entourage of 50 well-wishers aboard.

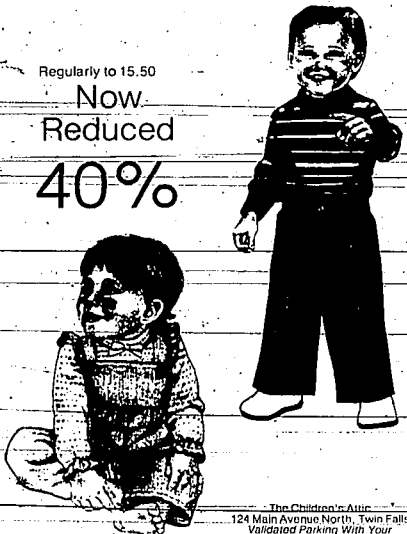
Cousteau, the world-renowned oceanographer, marine researcher and ecologist, has nurtured the project for a clean, fuel-efficient boat for more than three years.

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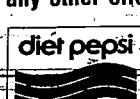
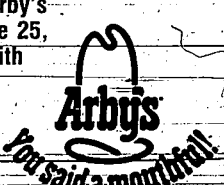
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Tape: Pilot couldn't see from cockpit

By GEORGE LOBSENZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The pilot of Air Canada Flight 797, his burning plane choked with smoke and its instruments knocked out, blindly followed tower instructions to land at Cincinnati airport according to tape recordings released Thursday.

The recording of communications with the tower released by the Federal Aviation Administration showed Pilot Don Cameron sighted the runway only three minutes before landing his fire-crippled plane.

Twenty-three of the plane's 41 passengers were killed by the blaze that broke out in the DC-9 during its flight from Dallas to Toronto June 2. Eighteen passengers and all five of the plane's crew members survived.

The 11-minute tape of conversations between the Greater Cincinnati Airport tower and Air Canada Flight 797 showed controller Gregory Karam and Cameron remained calm as the plane — its cabin filling with smoke from a fire in a rear washroom — approached the airport, which actually is located just across the Ohio River in Kentucky.

Only when Cameron told Karam his navigational instruments had been "knocked out" by the "fire" did tension seem to creep into the voices.

Just three minutes before the landing, Cameron told Karam he still could not see the runway.

"Canada 797. Where's the airport?" Cameron asked Karam.

"Twelve o'clock and, uh, eight miles, Air Canada 797," said Karam.

"OK, we're trying and locate it," Cameron replied. "Advise, uh, people on the ground, uh, we're gonna need, uh, fire trucks."

"The trucks are standing by for you Air Canada," said Karam. "Can you give me number of people and amount of fuel?"

"We don't have time," said Cameron. "It's getting worse."

Karam, 36, Cincinnati, praised Cameron for keeping calm.

"The captain of the flight was always very steady and that helped me a lot," Karam told reporters Thursday.

He added: "I expected everybody to get off that aircraft."

Cameron told reporters earlier this week he had "the easiest job of anyone."

Reagans described as solid parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House source close to the first family maintains there is no estrangement in the busy and far-flung Reagan clan, despite a complaint the president has not yet seen his newest grandchild.

The source, who asked not to be named, said President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, "make it a point to see members of the family" when they visit California, but noted, "Everybody is just busy with their own lives."

Michael Reagan, the president's adopted son who lives in the Los Angeles area, spoke out on the family ties in recent interviews in "People

Magazine and on the CBS Morning News.

He said he nor his family have been invited to the White House since the inauguration in January 1981.

Michael, 37, and his wife, Colleen, have a son, Cameron, 5, and a daughter, Ashley Marie, who was born in April.

In the television interview, Michael complained that Reagan has not yet seen Ashley, and said, "It's been quite a while since they've seen Cameron."

While acknowledging the 3,000 miles that separate the families, Michael said, "You know children, I think, need grandparents."

General questions using army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward Meyer said Thursday the United States may have to take a "close look" at sending combat troops to El Salvador following that country's national elections.

Meyer, who retires June 23 after serving four years as Army chief of staff, said the United States should reassess its options following the elections to be held late this year or early next.

He also said neighboring Honduras was considering whether to build up to half a dozen airstrips, possibly with U.S. help, to give its troops more mobility in halting the alleged flow of weapons from Nicaragua to leftist insurgents fighting U.S.-backed government troops in El Salvador.

With the U.S. experience in Vietnam clearly in mind, Meyer said he opposed committing U.S. combat troops to El Salvador and asserted any move in that direction should have the American people's support and a "clear identification of political and military purpose."

President Reagan has said he has no intention of sending troops to El Salvador, but has asked Congress to approve an additional \$10 billion in military aid for a total of \$130 million this year and \$86 million in 1984.

Meyer, 54, the youngest Army chief of staff, told reporters at a briefing meeting he did not think the American public would back a decision to commit U.S. combat forces to the central American country, nor would the U.S. Congress by the time of the (Salvadoran) elections.

Elections may be held in El Salvador in December and Meyer said the period following the elections would be the best time for the United States to reassess the options it has in dealing with beleaguered country.

Author blasts Kissinger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is the "ultimate courtesan" who "loaded up the Nixon" to give power not for pure statesmanship, author Seymour Hersh charged Thursday.

Hersh, who was in New York promoting his new book, "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House," said many of the foreign policy blunders that occurred when Kissinger was secretary of state were hollow "con jobs."

"Take the Vietnam peace agreement. All it did was changed the color of the corpses — it got the white and black bodies out of there and changed them to yellow — that's all," Hersh said.

"It really gave the Viet Cong, for the first time, a legal foothold in the south," he said.

Hersh also questioned other so-called foreign policy successes during Kissinger's reign.

"What — great — successes? In the Mideast — did we ever get a settlement? We're still looking for some way to factor the PLO in the equation. Salt 1? Where's SALT 2? SALT 1 made the Russians so completely suspicious that SALT 2 has never really arrived."

"China? China was Nixon all the way. It was Nixon's genius. He had an incredible ability to read the Chinese."

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Prayer bills move to full committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved two proposed constitutional amendments allowing school prayer Thursday, but Chairman Strom Thurmond said the version President Reagan wants has "no chance" before the full committee.

The panel approved Reagan's amendment to permit voluntary prayer in the classrooms as well as a weaker amendment to permit silent prayer and meditation in classrooms and Bible study and prayer groups to meet at school in non-class hours.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Constitution subcommittee, called it "a very historic day" and "the first time any congressional committee has voted to turn around Supreme Court decisions of the early 1960s that eliminated prescribed prayer in the classroom."

Reagan lobbied for his version as

the vote approached, but finally agreed to accept a strategy that would advance both his amendment and a weaker one to the next stage.

Thurmond said he will put both amendments before the full Judiciary Committee next week without additional hearings. He said his own canvass convinced him Reagan's amendment has "no chance" now, but White House influence could switch votes by then.

The South Carolina Republican, who sponsored Reagan's amendment, said it lacks support because it "does not solve the problem of authorship of any prayer to be used in public schools."

"There is strong sentiment against such prayers being written by any governmental authority," he said. "My fears for the success of the proposed amendment were conveyed to the White House."

Men face heart risks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Physically unfit men appear to be at greater risk for heart attacks — especially if they also smoke and have high blood pressure — than do men who are fit, researchers confirmed Thursday.

An eight-year study was conducted at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

A sedentary lifestyle is believed to be a risk factor for heart disease. The researchers said that men who were judged to be sedentary and who were judged to have high blood pressure, elevated serum cholesterol — other than low physical work capacity — "Poor physical fitness may be an important risk factor for heart disease, especially when conventional risk factors are also present," the researchers concluded.

The men's PWC was measured by a bicycle exercise test.

performing 20 to 30 minutes of continuous strenuous exercise, three to four times a week," they said.

The researchers studied 2,779 Los Angeles County policemen and firemen aged 35 to 65 who were judged to be sedentary at the time they entered the study.

During the eight-year period, 36 heart attacks occurred.

Three-fourths of the men who had heart attacks had at least two of the significant risk factors — smoking, elevated systolic blood pressure, elevated serum cholesterol — other than low physical work capacity.

"The men's PWC was measured by a bicycle exercise test.

Sinkhole rips into interstate

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A sinkhole 100 feet in diameter developed along Florida's busy Interstate 75 Thursday, forcing thousands of southbound tourists to detour around it.

By midday the hole had sunk to a depth of about 5 feet and officials were unsure how much further it would plunge.

"It's just a depression right now — it will have taken chunks of the pavement with it. But we still don't know what's underneath. There could be a big void and that would spell trouble," said Florida Highway

Patrol spokesman Sgt. Fred C. Sewell Jr.

Nearly 14,000 southbound vehicles normally travel the north Florida portion of I-75 daily. With school out for the summer in many areas and families heading for the beaches, the number is believed to have increased markedly in recent days.

Sewell said an out-of-state motorist reported a "dip in the road" about four miles south of Alachua, at 3:45 p.m. MDT Wednesday. Troopers investigated and quickly set up barricades to divert traffic.

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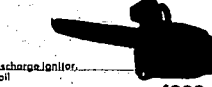
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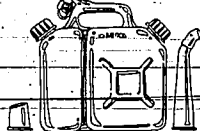


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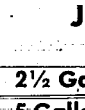


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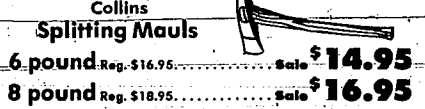
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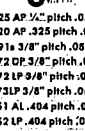
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72 LP 3/8" pitch .050 ga. super-70 chisel tooth	\$4.26	\$3.80
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The Lockheed plane skidded to a stop at Anchorage airport after losing a propeller. UPI Photo

Crew saves plane from crashing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Crew members used "a combination of backup systems" to lower a crippled landing gear and safely land a four-engine Lockheed Electra with 15 people aboard, a federal official said Thursday.

"The crew did a fantastic job," said James Michelangelo, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Alaska. "Our report will definitely bring that out."

No one was hurt, but flames shot out from the wheels, and a tire blew as the pilot slammed on the brakes

when he touched down the Lockheed Electra with its throttle stuck open Wednesday night. The nose gear collapsed as the plane came to rest and it sank to the runway.

"We got here and we are darned happy we're here," said pilot James Gibson, a 24-year veteran with Reeve Aleutian Airlines. "I've never had an airplane come unglued like that before."

Michelangelo said the crew avoided a belly-landing on foam or ditching in a nearby inlet by getting the gear down "using a combination

of backup systems."

The safety board dispatched a team of investigators from Washington, D.C. to question about 40 people and determine the cause of the mishap. The agency has taken the plane's log and flight and voice recorders, he said.

Reeve Aleutian Airlines called a news conference to discuss the accident but a company spokesman, Dave Jensen, told reporters. "You know as much as we know at this point." He refused further comment.

Budget talks fail to produce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House budget negotiators failed to reach agreement Thursday on how much to increase military spending for 1984, but approved at least \$5 billion more than President Reagan wants for non-defense programs.

Senate Republicans and House Democrats virtually split their differences down the middle over the amount of money to spend on non-defense domestic programs in six major categories. They still must decide six more categories that involve even larger sums of money. They plan to meet again Friday.

The joint conference committee struggled for a second day to blend the Senate-passed \$83.1 billion

budget for fiscal 1984 and the House-passed \$86.1 billion plan into a single compromise. Congress will pass.

In its initial work, the joint conference committee approved about \$5 billion more than Reagan wants for science and space, energy, environment, agriculture, commerce and transportation programs.

In comparison, the House-passed budget was \$2.6 billion more than Reagan for those programs and the Senate-approved budget was \$4.6 billion over the president.

The largest difference in the compromise is in environmental programs, where the conferees approved a budget about \$2 billion over

Reagan's request.

The first issue the lawmakers tried to resolve was defense spending, where the Senate and House are \$2 billion apart. The Senate plan calls for \$27.7 billion for the Pentagon, a 6 percent increase over this year's level; the House plan calls for \$25 billion, a 4 percent hike.

Neither is even close to Reagan's request of \$23 billion for defense, a 2 percent increase.

But, while there had been speculation the negotiators would split their differences and adopt a 2 percent increase, the conferees met in a compromising mood in early sessions.

Lead poisoning declines in U.S.

By The Boston Globe

BOSTON — The amount of toxic lead in Americans' blood dropped by more than one-third in the late 1970s, and researchers are convinced that the improvement was due to the decline in sales of lead-containing gasoline.

A massive nationwide study, conducted between 1976 and 1980 and published Thursday, documents a 37 percent overall drop in blood lead levels. The study found that the decline was strongly correlated with sales of leaded gasoline, and could not

be explained by reductions of other lead sources, such as lead-based paint and contaminated food.

The study, called the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, or NHANES, determined blood lead levels for 27,801 Americans chosen to be representative of the total population. The average American's blood lead level dropped from 14.6 micrograms per deciliter in 1976 to 9.2 micrograms in 1980. A microgram is a millionth of a gram.

The improvement was found in all ages, regions and races, but blood lead levels fell most sharply (42

percent) among white children under 5 years of age, and was least pronounced (21 percent) among black Americans of all ages.

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'Kid talk' necessary for growth

By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Parents and teachers have the wrong idea about young children who talk aloud to themselves, contends Anne P. Copeland.

"They think it's irrelevant," the Boston University psychologist says. "But 'private talk' is important towards developing self-regulation and, I suspect, it helps them become better planners."

Indeed, Copeland says, the children to worry about may be the ones who carry on too little dialogue with themselves. Others have found evidence that this silence is characteristic of impulsive and hyperactive children. And some studies suggest that private talk helps determine how well one interacts with other people and learns to cope with stressful situations.

In early elementary school, teachers try to get kids to keep quiet," Copeland says. "But it is too bad if it (private talk) is squelched out of them early. Children stop talking to themselves out loud naturally, because it becomes more effective not to."

Copeland is the author of "Children's Talking to Themselves," a long review of the subject that appears in a new book entitled, "Advances in Cognitive-Behavioral Research and Therapy."

Congressmen reconsidering PAC status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman who helped write the law creating political action committees said Thursday rich and powerful special interest groups now can use the law to corrupt the political system.

What started out as a good idea has been undermined and changes are needed, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said.

Udall was among 13 House members testifying before the House Administration Committee on a variety of bills to limit PAC contributions, to set an overall spending limit and provide public money to run for the House.

"The law allowing creation of PACs 'seemed like such a great idea,'" Udall said. "The idea was to get a lot of little people ... and let them combine their dollars," he said. But "that law has since been undermined by the alarming growth of independent expenditures."

Study moves to cloning of livestock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a step toward possible cloning of valuable livestock, scientists Thursday reported the births of normal mice produced by the transfer of nuclei from one fertilized egg to another.

Such a feat was reported by a different scientific team two years ago, but "scientists have been unable to repeat those results."

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Magic Valley

County readies policy governing employees



By MARTY TRILLHAUSE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials have all but completed work on formal personnel practices for the county's 100-plus employees.

Tuesday, the county commissioners adopted a 17-page personnel policy. The policy will take effect in 30 days. The commissioners say they also are about six weeks away from drafting job descriptions for each of the county's employees.

"Twin Falls County is believed to be one of the last counties in the state to implement such a policy. By one estimate, at least 35 of the state's 44 counties already have set personnel policies.

The motive is legal in nature. In the event of an employee lawsuit, a county can rely on its personnel policy as proof that the employee was not treated unfairly.

"If you follow all the procedures outlined in the manual, it should help you out a lot," says

Tony Pionelli, a research analyst with the Idaho Association of Counties.

Twin Falls officials got involved this spring after they attended an IAC lecture on the topic.

"Let's face it. Everyone in the world has gone (law)suit-happy," says county Clerk Dick Pence.

For the bulk of the employees, the document will not mean a great difference in how they go about their jobs. The personnel policy incorporates state and federal civil-rights laws. It also includes county policies — such as vacation, sick and maternity-leave programs — that have been either published elsewhere or implemented on a verbal basis.

Among the personnel policy's highlights are:

- Elected officials and their chief deputies, as well as appointed members of county boards, are exempt from the policy.
- Individual elected and appointed department heads retain the power to hire and fire employees. Department heads also have the authority to set wages and to authorize training

programs, according to the financial resources of the county.

- Employees have the right to air grievances before the county commission and to be represented by a person of their own choosing, without fear of reprisal. But the commission can only make recommendations to elected officials, who retain authority over their subordinates.
- Elected officials retain full authority over employee layoffs within their departments in the event of a financial crisis. However, the commissioners said Thursday that the prospect of an employee layoff is slight.

The policy also puts employees on notice that they must operate under a standard of conduct. This section mirrors existing law.

For instance, county employees are instructed to avoid conflicts of interest. Nepotism is forbidden, and the policy says that no employees shall accept gifts from persons or organizations doing business with the county.

"This provision does not apply to greeting

cards, flowers, calendars or candy, which may be sent to an entire department of county government at Christmas or upon special occasions," the policy states.

An estimated 20 employees in the zoning, solid waste, weed and fair departments, as well as Courthouse Janitors, will fall directly under the policy. All of these employees work directly for county commissioners.

But the bulk of the county's employees work for other elected officials. And those officials have the option of either working with the commission's policy or drafting their own.

"They have to follow something," says Commissioner Judy Felton. "We feel there must be something written down."

Some departments, such as the assessor and sheriff, have operated under their own personnel policy. The 53 employees making up those two departments will continue to work under their own policies.

Employees in the clerk and treasurer offices

- See EMPLOYEES on Page A10

New high school targeted for 1984

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Classes should begin in the new Jackpot high school in September of 1984, says Chuck Knight, the Elko County school superintendent.

Voters in the county, which neighbors Twin Falls County, across the state line, approved a \$7.5 million school bond issue on Tuesday. It included \$1,065 million for a high school in Jackpot.

"Now, if all goes well, those bonds will be sold in the next 60 days. That would mean the school district would have money on hand to hire architects by the middle of September, Knight says.

The first project will be a new junior-high school in Elko. But after the architects have designed the other facilities that will be built throughout the county, construction contracts for them may be awarded by February and March of 1984, Knight hopes.

If construction goes well, that would allow an August completion date.

Knight expects that completion of the school will mean four additional teachers in Jackpot — that will bring the secondary school staff to nine and allow "a full-blown high-school cur-

riculum" for as many as 100 students, he says.

He does not know exactly what the curriculum will be yet. But he says it will center on three traditional areas — English, social studies and mathematics.

Some vocational education also will be offered.

The school will be built east of two trailers that currently sit on the school site in Jackpot, he says.

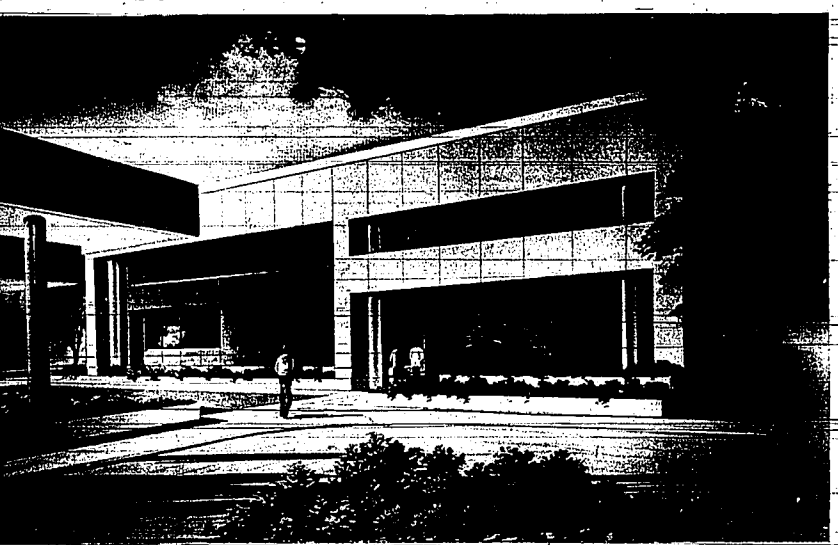
The bond victory only gives the district a working construction budget. As a result, it is too early to say exactly what will be built.

But Knight says there is a good chance the entire project will not be prefabricated design. He expects at least the classrooms will be built using standard construction techniques.

An expanded library will be included as part of the new high school. It will be about as big as one-and-a-half classrooms, Knight says.

There is a basic collection of books in Jackpot already. The school district will add to these.

The new schools will mean that one principle will no longer oversee the two, Lonnie Lewis of Jackpot and Wendover. A new principle will be named in Wendover.



An artist's rendering of the future Idaho First National Bank building in downtown Twin Falls

Rehabilitation center stumps for members

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services provides services to the physically and mentally handicapped so they can attain economic and social independence.

And the non-profit organization is looking for new members to help it with this task.

The Twin Falls corporation is in the middle of its annual membership drive, which began last month and will conclude Aug. 31.

In May, it appealed to the 50 to 60 special education teachers in the Magic Valley, says Jeffrey Crumrine, the agency's executive director.

This month, it will contact by mail almost 1,000 individuals, clubs and businesses and invite them to join.

For the individual, MVRSS is offering a general annual membership for \$10, a sustaining membership for \$25 a year and a lifetime membership for \$250.

A membership for businesses costs \$50 per year. These members are eligible for free consultation on architectural barriers to the handicapped at their businesses. It also entitles them to free services for the

employment of the handicapped.

An organizational membership is open to churches, clubs or other groups at a cost of \$25 a year.

All members will receive the bi-monthly MVRSS newsletter that is filled with information on laws, proposed legislation and services available to the handicapped. Crumrine says. Members also are eligible to serve on one of the many committees — connected with the operation of the corporation. In addition, they can vote or be elected to the board of directors, which is MVRSS's governing body.

The goal for this year's campaign is 110 members. Currently, there are 59 members on the rolls.

The agency's services include vocational evaluation, placement and training in work, social, recreation and living skills.

One division of MVRSS is A & E Industries, a multi-faceted business that employs clients to perform work for area businesses. The work provided ranges from letter-sorting and silk-screening to landscaping and book-binding.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of MVRSS should call Crumrine at 734-4112.

Banker says it's tough to leave old home

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A cluster of businessmen and elected officials gathered Thursday afternoon with representatives of Idaho First National Bank to lift the first shovels of dirt for the bank's new main branch in Twin Falls.

After they were done breaking ground, the group adjourned to a nearby restaurant to break bread.

In the bright sun, at a makeshift podium in the middle of vacant ground at Shoshone Street and Third

Avenue, Fred Humphries, the chief executive officer of Idaho First, told the group it was tough for the bank to move from its old location, several blocks away.

But he said the \$2 million bank eventually will spend on its new Twin Falls headquarters marks a new commitment to the city.

Since the bank first moved into Twin Falls more than 10 years ago, it has accumulated \$48 million in deposits and a loan portfolio of \$55 million here, while serving 8,000 customers, he said.

Humphries shared the podium

with Mayor Chris Talkington, who was awarded a hard hat for his appearance.

Talkington said "Twin Falls is known for 'steady, continual growth.'"

"Percent by percent, we are knocking up the scale" of Idaho cities, he said.

Fifth largest city in 1980, he predicted that Twin Falls will be the fourth largest city in the state by 1990, challenging for the No. 3 position.

Humphries said he hopes the building will be completed in 300 days; 30th anniversary March 1984. Construction is set to begin for real June 20.

The CM Co. of Boise will be the general contractor for the project. The architect is CHSQA, also of Boise.

The following companies will be subcontractors on the project: Smith Electric, Quality Tile, Magic Valley Refrigeration, O.K. Paving, Quality Roofing, Kimberly Landscaping, Triple C Concrete and Northwest Crane and Rigging.

No motive found for the burning of five autos

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Officials in Buhl say they have not been able to establish a motive yet for the five car fires that took place early Tuesday morning.

Capt. Tom Owens, of the Buhl Fire Department, says all of the fires were reported within 90 minutes and all were in residential areas.

Three of the vehicles were destroyed.

"We can't say it was a grudge against the car owners because they don't have anything in common," Owens says.

"The police are investigating the fires, and I

don't know if they have any suspects as yet. It looks like vandals just went down the street starting fires."

The first fire was reported about 4:15 a.m. It was discovered by a police officer on patrol, and the other calls came in just minutes apart, Owens says.

In one case, a firefighter discovered a car being burned in the back of a pickup truck that was parked across the street from another burning vehicle that firefighters already were fighting.

Owens says one pickup truck, a sedan and a Jeep were destroyed by the fires. Another pickup

building was not damaged because the burning bus was removed before the fire had scorched the paint. The fifth vehicle, a van, was damaged but not destroyed.

"All of the physical evidence points to arson," Owens says. "Apparently, some type of accelerant was used, but we had a gas-fume sniff test at the scene, and it didn't show any signs of gasoline."

Buhl police are investigating the incidents, although the police chief and his lieutenant were out of town this week, and no information was available from the Police Department. The fire chief also was unavailable Thursday.

'Military surplus' goods can disappoint an unwary buyer

Twin Falls official believes he was misled

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The \$9 "Marine Surplus Sale" binoculars advertised in Family Weekly, a nationally syndicated Sunday newspaper magazine, looked pretty good for Gary Earl, a building inspector for the city of Twin Falls.

The advertisement boasted of binoculars so powerful they would "fill time on a clock a full mile away" and "actually slip-read a quarterback calling signals a whole football field away."

So in February, Earl wrote out a check for \$33 to pay for three pairs of the binoculars, plus shipping costs. He sent it to the "Marine Surplus

Depe" in Port Washington, N.Y.

A few weeks ago, he finally received a package. It contained one pair of flimsy, plastic binoculars. One lens had a gouge in it. In the meantime, his \$33 check had been cashed.

"If the Marines use these binoculars, then we're in trouble. You can't see better with your eyes than you can with these," Earl said after inspecting his binoculars.

Dan Wilson, the manager of the gun and binocular department at Newton's Sporting Center in Twin Falls, calls the binoculars junk. He estimates their retail value at around \$5.

The man claimed the binoculars had seven-power magnifying lens that

were precision-ground and could withstand rough conditions.

But Wilson says they are made with plastic lens "that can't be precision-ground." He also says they would fog at high altitudes and have no more than a three-power magnifying lens.

The binoculars were not surplus military equipment.

A spokeswoman for Marine Surplus Depot told The Times-News that the term "Marine Surplus Sale" only meant the sale was being carried out by her company, of the same name.

She said her company sells a wide range of products, including jewelry, glasses and trampolines. But none of these products, she says, are never-

- See SURPLUS on Page A10

Direct outlets best bet for military purchases

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For those interested in buying military surplus direct from the government, there are some 119 property disposal sites scattered about the country.

The closest Defense Department Property Disposal Site is located at Mountain Home Air Force Base. This center, sells surplus items ranging from typewriters, television sets and golf clubs, to military clothing, tool systems and vehicles.

Most items of interest to individuals are sold at one of four auctions that are held in an average year. Some items, however, that mainly would be of interest to bulk buyers,

are sold through a bidding process done through the mail.

Louie Brems, a Defense Department merchandising specialist at the agency's Ogden, Utah, regional center, says Mountain Home is "one of the best centers in the West" to obtain government vehicles in reasonably good condition.

Brems says that vehicles are retired after about 10 years of service and placed on the auction block. Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel, he believes, take particularly good care of their vehicles.

But while there may be some good deals to be had at Mountain Home, a few items may sell for more than their market value during the heat of an auction.

John Nohle, a Defense Department official who supervises surplus disposal at Mountain Home, says the auctions generally are attended by 80 to 160 persons; many of whom are from the Twin Falls area.

He says that all auctions are advertised in advance in area newspapers with registration required on the day of the auction in order to participate.

Individuals who wish to be kept abreast of all military surplus auctions in the region should contact the regional disposal office in Ogden and request to be put on the mailing list. The office is located at 500 W. 12th St., Ogden, 84407.

In the valley

Hunting accident victim dies

TWIN FALLS — Steven Lee Bloom, the 15-year-old Jackson boy who was shot in a hunting accident Tuesday, died Thursday evening.

A spokesman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said the youth died at 8:45 p.m.

He had been in critical condition since Tuesday, when he was admitted with a bullet wound to his head.

The hunting accident occurred about two miles northeast of Jackson. A companion, armed with a 22-caliber rifle, accidentally shot Bloom in the right side of the head.

Christian group will meet

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Neptune Park in Rupert. At 6:30 p.m., a car pool will leave from the Alberson's parking lot in Twin Falls. For more information, call 439-6002; 543-8519 or 734-9158.

CSI hosts state conference

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association will hold its state conference at the College of Southern Idaho today and Saturday.

The association is composed of people who work with the handicapped. It also includes individuals concerned with providing the programs necessary for the handicapped to become productive persons, says member Phillip Bontrager, who works with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services of Twin Falls.

The chapter will begin its meeting conference with a presentation on facilities for the handicapped at recreational areas. Tom Whittaker, a

professor with the outdoor recreation program at Idaho State University in Pocatello, will be the speaker.

The conference is free to members and \$5 for non-members. Persons may register during the conference. There are approximately 45 members in the state.

Deputy 'steals' judge's bike

JEROME — Judge Roger Burdick, of the Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome County, rides a bicycle to work.

Not taking any chances with the criminal element, Burdick always chains the front wheel to a metal railing in front of the sheriff's office. What could be safer?

Despite the precautions, a thief, working in broad daylight, stole the bicycle Wednesday afternoon. Most of the bicycle was stolen, that is, the front wheel still was chained to the railing.

Burdick was able to crack the case himself. "It was mysteriously hidden away in the deputies' lounge. I still haven't found the suspect," the judge said Wednesday evening.

Burdick is contemplating some drastic action once the culprit is identified.

Correction

BLISS — According to Bliss city officials, that city is not hosting molocross races each Sunday this month. It was reported incorrectly in the "Summer Fun Guide," published recently by The Times-News, that Bliss would host the races. That information came from the Magkland Travel Committee, which had compiled a calendar of summer and fall events for the area.

Thursday accident kills two

HALLEY — A one-vehicle accident early Thursday morning in Blaine County claimed the lives of a young man and woman traveling from Jackson, Wyo., to the West Coast.

Sheriff Dennis Hayes identified the victims as David William Churchill, 24, of Puyallup, Wash., driver, and Geri Michelle Hill, 19, of Cave Junction, Ore., one of his passengers.

The two occupants of the small pickup truck, Jeanette I. Lee, 20, also of Cave Junction, Ore., survived the accident. Hayes said she was asleep in the

Jump seat. Both victims were thrown from the pickup as it rolled.

"The owner stayed in the vehicle, and that's the reason she's still alive," Hayes said.

The accident occurred about 7 a.m. on U.S. 20, about five miles west of Idaho 75, south of Bellevue.

Churchill was driving west when he apparently fell asleep, Hayes said. The vehicle went off the north shoulder of the highway, came back on the roadway and went out of control after the driver overcor-

rected. The pickup rolled at least twice.

Both of the victims went pronounced dead at the scene, of multiple injuries, Hayes said.

Hill and Lee were going to Oregon to attend a wedding. Hayes said Churchill was traveling with the two women as far as Boise, where he was to catch a plane to Crystal, Ore.

Lee was in good condition Thursday night at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley. She was expected to be released today.

Kimberly girl leaves for contest

TWIN FALLS — Dorl Whittaker, Idaho's 1983 Junior Miss, left for Mobile, Ala., on Thursday to compete in the national Junior Miss contest.

The national contest will be held Saturday through Monday. The final night of competition will be televised locally on KMYT, Channel 11.

Before winning the state contest, Whittaker had been selected as Twin Falls Junior Miss.

Whittaker graduated this spring from Kimberly High School, where she was valedictorian. In high school, she was active in sports and on the varsity cheerleading squad.

The national Junior Miss will be selected by judges who will evaluate the contestants in five categories.

Thirty-five percent of the judging is based upon a 10-minute interview; 15 percent is determined by scholastic achievement; 20 percent is for creative and performing arts; 15 percent for youth fitness; and 15 percent for poise and appearance. The last three categories require on-stage performances.

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is Whittaker's sponsor.

For 'chain-saw' suspects

Preliminary hearings postponed

JEROME — A preliminary hearing scheduled for this week in connection with an alleged chain-saw robbery at a Jerome County home on May 27, has been continued until a later date.

James Johansen, 20, of Jerome, appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome on Monday afternoon for a scheduled hearing on charges of robbery, aggravated battery and malicious destruction of property. At the opening of the hearing, prosecutors added a fourth charge, first-degree burglary.

But the timing of that move raised questions from magistrate Judge Roger Burdick.

JEROME — A defense motion to delay the preliminary hearing, after he conferred with public defender John Hester and assistant prosecutor Janice Kroeger.

Johansen and Andre Charles Laurent, 31, of Jerome, were arrested May 27, after the Robert Peterson home was entered by two suspects whom officers said cut their way into the building with a chain saw and then robbed members of the family under threat of the saw and a knife.

Burdick told Laurent he would have to remain in jail until he is able to hire legal counsel and until a new date for the preliminary hearing is scheduled.

Both suspects are being held in the Jerome County Jail, in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

"I suspect adopting any in-lieu policy is so low on our priorities that we haven't even given it any second thoughts," says deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhes.

Employees

Continued from Page A9
will work under policies now being drafted in both cases, the policies will not differ significantly with the county commissioners' document. But Pence and Treasurer Juanita Stettler chose to draft policies more attuned to their offices.

appears to be the only elected official whose six employees may work under the commission's policy.

Surplus

Continued from Page A9
sarily military surplus.

Marine Surplus Depot apparently is just one of many mail-order companies that attempt to make use of the term "military surplus" in their advertising.

Some companies take a different tact — offering to sell lists of military surplus equipment, sales for prices as high as \$32. What many consumers do not realize is that these lists can be obtained free by contacting regional Defense Department Property Disposal Site offices.

"Buyer beware," says Bill Collins, a public-affairs officer for the DPDS. "These companies are selling information, not items. And usually the information being sold can be obtained free by your government. The money sent to these companies is simply wasted."

What is worse, the people who get taken in have the U.S. government, which is not involved."

Typically, Collins says, a magazine or newspaper advertisement will tout

of a Jeep for \$130, and then ask for \$19.95 to learn how to buy it.

Collins says that many persons believe these ads can help them purchase almost new World War II military jeeps for next to nothing.

"The truth is such vehicles are not available. When Jeeps are sold, they are rarely in drivable condition."

Collins says that some recent prices paid for 1952-1955 government surplus Jeeps, many of which required extensive repairs, ranged from \$800 to \$1,000.

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Obituaries

Retta Marie Adkins

TWIN FALLS — Retta Marie Adkins, 73, of San Bernardino, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died May 28, after an extended illness.

Born June 31, 1910, in Paltz, Ky., she attended school in Grayson, Ky.

She married James Adkins on Jan. 10, 1924, in Ashland, Ky. They lived in Kentucky until moving to Pasadena, Calif. in 1934.

After her husband's death on June 13, 1973, she moved to Twin Falls, where she lived until returning to California.

Surviving are a son, James Adkins of San Bernardino; three daughters, Imogene Johnson of Twin Falls and Sue Ann Schwartz and Janice James, both of Tacoma, Wash.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sisters and four brothers.

The body was cremated in San Bernardino. The remains will be placed in the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls.

Uth, Scott Banner of Bremerton, Wash. and Shane Banner of Grand Junction, Colo.; three brothers, Alfred Shaw of Houston, Reed Shaw of Abilene and Don Shaw of Orem, Utah; three sisters, June Bailey of Abilene, Bernice Bailey of Texas and Phyllis Tracy of Wyan, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a son, Saturday in the Heyburn Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Richard Sady officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Surviving are her husband of 43 years, 13 children, Jean Teter, Shirma Sue Harms, Sandra McCombs, John Neidde, Tom Neidde and Griffin Neidde; all of Utah; Delbert Neidde and Steven Neidde, both of Vancouver, Wash.; Parke Neidde, Brent Neidde and Paul Neidde, all of Kona, Meiva Vanwey of Chino Hills, Calif., and Bill Neidde of Challis; six brothers and sisters, Florence Belgs of Cambridge, Idaho; Elmer Parke and Glen Parke, both of Idaho; Clara Prater of Council, Margaret Ward of Burley and Duke Parke of Nampa; 48 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

BeBe M. Banner

HEYBURN — BeBe M. Banner, 59, of Heyburn, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following complications from surgery.

Born Feb. 1, 1924, at Malia, she attended schools there and graduated from Raft River High School. She later attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

She married Harvey J. Cahoon in Fillo. They later were divorced. She then married Clyde Anderson in Fillo, and they were divorced. She married John L. Banner on Oct. 10, 1966, in Fillo.

A teacher, Mrs. Banner had taught at Malia, Murtaugh and St. Nicholas School in Rupert.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as a Sunday school teacher and as a Society of Single Women leader.

Survivors include her husband of Heyburn; five children, Mike Cahoon of Heyburn, Paul Cahoon of Logan, Utah and Susan Williams of Homestead, Colo.; Carl Anderson, all of Burley; three sisters, Lamont Banner of Ticepo,

Funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Malia Mormon Chapel with pastor Jerry Uffing officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malia.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Malia Mormon Chapel with pastor Jerry Uffing officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malia.

Friends may call at the funeral home today until 5 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Brent Neidde Handicapped Olympic Fund. They may be left at the funeral home or with Bishop Udy.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 5 p.m. and on Saturday until 10 a.m.

Services

BURLEY — A memorial service for Ernest E. Merrick, 70, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hazelton.

Falls, Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until 10 a.m.

Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 5 p.m. and on Saturday until 10 a.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Katie L. Smith, 62, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary Stansbury Nees, 88, of Puyallup, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

BUHL — The service for Lenora Lemmon, 82, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl, with the Rev. James Doughty officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a grandson who has leukemia. They may be left at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Opal Cullinan, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. at the Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Rickie Adams, 30, of Twin Falls, who died

Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 5 p.m. and on Saturday until 10 a.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Chris Gibson, Mrs. Joel Stewart, Mrs. Ron Tipton, Mrs. Raymond Baxter, Mrs. Terrance Sullivan, Mrs. Carl Johns, Mrs. Tom Keen and Brad Hyatt, all of Twin Falls; Duane Aslett of Shoshone; Mrs. Sheeph Miller, Mrs. Joseph Buttworth and Mrs. Steven Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. Tony Guina of Heyburn; Dwight Nelson of Denver; Robert Nail of Filer; Mrs. Rick Dry of Jerome; Charles Morgan of Hansen; and Marilee Huffman of Burley.
Discharged
Tex Adams, Mary Bowe, Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Raymond Crandall and daughter, Mrs. Ross Deahl and daughter, June Erstad, Nora Schultz, Wade Spain and William Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Long of Burley; Tanya Beebe of Rupert; John Bennett of Hansen; and daughter, Herman Rieder, Hubert Smith and E.J. Willis, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Jensen and daughter, Stanley Boley, all of Murtaugh; Mrs. Scott Jensen and son of Heyburn; Gina McKeelvey of Jerome; Dwight Nelson of Denver; and Lynette Taylor of Wendell.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stewart of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bulcher of Kimberly. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chase of Heyburn; Mrs. Chris Gibson; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, all of Twin Falls.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Ruby Hammock of Wendell; and Mrs. Roe Anderson, Mrs. Catherine Lott, Mrs. Karen Simmons and Mrs. Doris Luper, all of Jerome.
Discharged
Mrs. Ada McCoy, Galt-Hymas; Mrs. Mary Ives and Angelina Beckman, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Deanna Thomas of Twin Falls.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas of Twin Falls, and Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Luper of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lott and Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, all of Jerome.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
David Wilding and Brady Hall, both of Gooding; and Florence Fuller of Wendell.
Discharged
Richard Grover, Letha Tester, Mrs. Jerry Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Reynaldo Loya and son, Ebel Lawman and Katherine Danuser, all of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elmo Richman, Donna Meets, Calven Howard, Edith Wrigley and Kathy Mitchell, all of Buhl; Debra Babbitt of Oakley; Joshua McCurie and Dorothy Watson, both of Paul; George Castillo, Demetria Dains and Albert Crookmore Jr., all of Heyburn; and Matthew Holgate of West Jordan, Utah.
Discharged
Chester Christianston, Stephanie Jones, W.H. Jamison, Marlon Vandorbe and Pam Hofbauer and son, all of Burley; and Jenny Rice of Heyburn.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. DelRay Heward, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Reese, all of Burley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Babbitt of Oakley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nejda Spevak, Tina Roseborough and Paul Fleck, all of Rupert.
Discharged
George Stromlie and Margaret Throckmorton, both of Rupert.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roseborough of Rupert.



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Briefly

Blaine board delays decision

HAILLEY — The Blaine County commissioners delayed a decision on whether or not to accept a special designation for the county, following a special meeting of the county board recently.

According to Clerk Marie Liliya, the commission decided to wait and see if the flooding in Blaine County will recede, and if it does, to find out how much damage was caused, before seeking the designation.

"The commission will meet Monday to debate the issue."

The decision is made to ask the state and federal governments to declare the county a disaster area. Special funds may be available that could be used to help residents recover from the flooding.

So far, despite a large amount of water from snow melting into the Big Wood River drainage, advance preparations have kept property damage to a minimum.

Doctors were not misquoted

GOODING — A story in Thursday's edition of the Times-News quoting an official at Gooding Memorial Hospital as saying that the doctors who have objected to certain hospital policies, regarding management and encouragement efforts by the hospital to obtain additional doctors for the area, had indicated they were misquoted in earlier articles on the controversy. Those doctors said Friday, they had been quoted accurately in those earlier articles.

Hospital administrator Ed Meyers also said Friday that previous stories indicating some tax money could be used to subsidize the new doctors initially, were not true. Meyers said the money would come from a special account that was funded primarily from Medicaid refund money.

Rupert pool open for season

RUPERT — The Rupert City swimming pool is now open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Swimming lessons for beginners to advanced lifesaving will be offered.

Jerome picks new tank site

By **ANNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer



North Side

Jerome — Location of the proposed Jerome city water tank and well has been changed, Mayor Ralph Peters announced Tuesday night.

He said a special meeting was held to consider the location after comparing figures and benefits of the Russell Woolley property over the previously approved Erving Towle land.

Peters said council members didn't have all the facts when they approved the Towle site two weeks ago.

One of the advantages of the new proposed site is that a booster pump can be installed at the Woolley property to give improved pressure throughout the city. It would also be high enough to provide good gravity flow to most areas in the event of a power outage.

Project engineer Scott Bybee said a 30-foot high water tower at the Woolley site with a booster pump would make it possible to tie the entire city water system together as a single unit.

Three proposed sites were considered for the water tank and well, all located east of Jerome.

Cost of the 1.2 acres of land to be purchased from Russell Woolley is \$8,000, with the agreement that if the city water well, he be allowed free use of city water. The city would install a two-inch water line into his home for this purpose.

Bybee was authorized to complete designs for the well and testing of the well so bids can be called for as early as possible. He said work can begin at the site as soon as the Woolley crops are harvested, possibly by Aug. 1 or at least by Sept. 1.

The well house and 1.2 million gallon storage tank design will be drawn later, he said.

In other action Tuesday night, the Council:

- Accepted a bid from Gordon Paving of Twin Falls for paving of 177' of Twin Falls St. in the amount of \$31,375. Just \$125 lower than the Nelson Sand and Gravel Co. bid.
- The bid was accepted on condition that a contract will be issued if the

city has enough money to go ahead with the paving.

- Approved purchase of \$2,545 in playground equipment for Camozzi Park and another \$1,250 for equipment at the kiddie park near the swimming pool. The purchases are Councilwoman Jeannie Vandiver said, would be in conjunction with an eight-year plan for park equipment to upgrade recreation in the city.
- Abandoned plans to fill the wading pool at the kiddie park with sand. Vandiver said two problems prompted her recommendation for the action. "First, the sand would be too hot for use by the small children during summer months, and second, it would serve as a giant neighborhood litter box for cats."
- Councilman Glen Cripps recommended the city crews prepare a shallow area served by a sprinkler to give small children a substitute for the wading pool that is no longer suitable for use.
- Authorized the start of the odd-even day sprinkler system for lawn watering in the city.
- Approved an agreement, subject to several corrections, for expansion of the senior citizen center into the remaining space in the old Jerome Railroad Depot.

Bet has long-distance payoff

JEROME — Dick Nelson, a Jerome businessman, and his friend Charles Hancock, former Jerome mayor, never miss a chance to wager a dollar or so on their favorite basketball or football teams.

This year the usual bet was made on the NBA championships which recently ended with Philadelphia defeating Los Angeles. This meant Nelson had won the bet, but he wasn't sure when he would collect since Hancock left before the finals for a tour in Japan.

Tuesday, Nelson received a letter from the former mayor. Writing from Japan, Hancock said he had just heard about the NBA finals. Enclosed was the \$1. Well, Nelson thinks it's his winning dollar. The letter contained four Japanese coins.

Feedlot gets county approval

JEROME — The proposed feedlot to replace replacement feeders for dairies owned by Aurora Cattle Corp. in Jerome County won final approval Monday.

There were no objections voiced during a public hearing before the Jerome County commissioners.

Grant Osterhout of Aurora appeared and explained the plan. He said the feeders would be at the feedlot about two years and would then be moved to the firm's three dairies in Jerome County.

The county planning and zoning commission had recommended approval of the conditional use permit needed for the feedlot operation. The lot will be located in the center of dairy property already owned and operated by Aurora.

The property is about one and three quarters miles south of I-84 at 1650 West and involves 25 acres.

Jerome has new deputy sheriff

JEROME — Jeff Poole, 25, formerly of Rigby, was sworn in Monday as a new Jerome County deputy sheriff.

Poole succeeds Jim Howe, who resigned recently.

Magic Valley Nursing director on the job



INGRED HUDSPETH
Assumes Jerome post

JEROME — Ingrid Hudspeth, formerly of McCleary, Wash., arrived at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome this week to assume duties as director of nursing services.

Hudspeth and her husband, Randy, are both registered nurses and moved to Jerome to be near his family and to "get away from the Washington rain."

Hudspeth will head a 45-member nursing staff, all of whom are either registered or licensed practical nurses—Jim Evans, director—of personnel at the hospital, said about three of every four of the nurses are registered and the hospital does not use aides for nursing duties.

Before coming to Jerome, Hudspeth served the past two years as director of nursing services at Mark Reed Hospital in McCleary. She is a graduate of Washington State College.

"I have been involved in nursing since I was 15 years old. I was a nurse's aide in high school," she said.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in nursing, she worked at St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane where she met her husband. After they were married, she transferred to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Spokane, and then to the Mark Reed Hospital.

"I have worked in three hospitals before coming here, but I have never seen so much volunteer community support as we have at St. Benedict's," she said. "I like working in a smaller community and am pleased with the philosophy of care I have found here."

The Hudspeths and their 22-month-old son are currently residing in Twin Falls where Randy Hudspeth expects to continue his career in nursing.

Council sets friendship day

By **VICKIE DRAPER**
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh City Council made plans for the annual Friendship Celebration Day at its regular Wednesday night council meeting.

The event will be held Saturday, July 16, and the festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with a parade.

Mayor Allen Cummins said all entries for the event are welcome. Anyone interested in participating in the parade may contact Mark or Debbie Cummins at 432-5527, or Ruth Matthews at 432-5291.

The parade will be followed by baseball games at City Park. Teams for men and women, and for boys and girls will be organized.

Also planned as part of the day's activities will be a tennis tournament and horseshoes for those interested. Activities are also being planned for smaller children.

Refreshment stands will be available throughout the afternoon. It was noted.

The annual pancake dinner will culminate the day. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice, and hash browns will be served at City Park. Cost will be \$1.50 per person.

In other business:

- The council considered obtaining insurance coverage to protect the city from lawsuits for "wrong decisions" made. It was decided to have an insurance agent further explain the coverage to the council at a later date.
- Bids have been accepted to seal the roadway on several city streets needing repair. It was reported.

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Go-carts will return to Hagerman

By **TERRILL WILLIAMS**
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Go-carts will once again be buzzing through the streets of Hagerman next month.

Cliff Jensen, representing the Hagerman Lions Club, told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday that the third annual Lions Club Go-Cart Races are scheduled for Sunday, July 17.

At 10:30 a.m., he said, the race course will be set up within the city. Drivers will be allowed to practice until the 12:30 time trials and the races will continue from about 1 to 5 p.m.

Jensen's request for official written permission to detour traffic around the race course was granted.

The Lions Club, Jensen noted, is a non-profit organization and there will be no charge to spectators.

"Seems like everybody had a pretty good time last year, he added. I know I did."

In other business:

- Councilman Dave Beutler and Mark Bolduc reported complaints from people who live in the impact zone but are not allowed to vote for the city council that governs them. In the following discussion, it was clarified that state law prohibits those residing outside city limits from voting in city elections, even if they own other property within city limits.
- Mayor Karen Yarbrough said the planning and zoning committee is made up of a balance of city and impact area residents to a comprehensive plan agreeable to all can be drawn up.
- Councilman Merle Owsley commented that a new water line to the north end of the city has greatly improved water pressure there. He

commended city superintendent Richard Scraggs and backhoe operator Frank Erwin for a job "very well done."

- Council members discussed the condition of the city park, generally agreeing that people judge a city by the appearance of its parks. They tentatively decided to hire a maintenance person for the park at minimum wage rather than have a higher paid city employee do the work. Also, council decided to hold an executive session prior to the next council meeting to discuss personnel.
- Councilman Ron Maxwell said he has been asked if the city will have a clean-up day to clear accumulated brush piles and large trash items in alleys. Yarbrough said senior citizens "without ways and means to haul their own" may call the city to have trash and brush collected.

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Idaho

Officials fear recruiting in prison

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Authorities say they are worried that white supremacy groups based in the Idaho Panhandle are actively recruiting members from prisons in the state and elsewhere in the West.

Attorney General Jim Jones said the state is keeping an eye on the practice and trying to ensure that any parolees with ties to white supremacy organizations are kept away from northern Idaho, where groups such as the Aryans Nations Church have their headquarters.

"One thing that bothers me is they are recruiting in the prisons," Jones said in an interview this week.

He said his office has relied on local law enforcement agencies to keep him informed about unusual activities of white supremacy groups, such as their reported

establishment of paramilitary training camps in Kootenai County. But the state's top legal officer said he was especially concerned about white supremacists recruiting members in the penitentiary south of Boise.

"Those kind of people (convicts), if they take them into their organizations, they have a tendency to take the law into their own hands," Jones said. "You get some dangerous elements that might change words into deeds and trample on other people's lives and property."

Jones said he has seen no actual evidence that white supremacy groups are turning to the prisons to swell their ranks, "but they've had some fairly undesirable folks."

Kootenai County Undersheriff Larry Broadbent said, however, he has proof that white supremacy groups have "corresponded" with convicts in the Idaho Penitentiary. He said the groups seek donations

and ask prisoners to join.

"It's not only just in Idaho," Broadbent said. "We have an idea they are mailing to prisoners in other states."

"It's not necessarily that they're getting masses of felons, but if they can get somebody up here from there, who's to say what would happen."

Arvon Arave, deputy warden at the Idaho Penitentiary, confirmed suspicions that while supremacists are seeking recruits at the prison.

"It always doesn't come from the mail," he said. "They generally do it from the inside. They get a person on the inside who befriends them (convicts) and draws them into their circle and they get them committed, so when they move outside the prison they'll pick 'em up."

"We know that it exists, but to what extent, we're not sure. They're in there and they're busy."

County sued; jail rape cited

BOISE (UPI) — A woman claims in two lawsuits totaling \$6.5 million that she was knocked unconscious, stripped, bound in her own clothing and beaten and raped by a sheriff's deputy in the Canyon County Jail.

Phillis Frank and her husband, Roy, said in a \$2.5 million complaint against Canyon County that Sheriff John Prescott and the three-member County Commission were responsible for the alleged jailhouse rape June 11, 1981.

In another suit, seeking \$4 million from Canyon County and the state, the couple alleges that sheriff's deputies and state narcotics agents entered their Greenleaf home without search warrants and arrested them. That

incident allegedly occurred Aug. 13, 1981, the suit said.

Both cases were filed late Wednesday in U.S. District Court. County officials declined to comment on the suits Thursday.

"Mrs. Frank charged that she was rendered unconscious by a jailer, stripped of her clothing and bound and gagged with it. She said the jailer, named as a "John Doe" in the suit, then "assaulted, battered and raped" her.

The woman said she was "helpless and in no way consented" to the alleged attack. Prescott and the county commissioners "repeatedly and knowingly"

tried to enforce state and federal laws and jail policies, resulting in "poor security conditions" allowing jailers to commit transgressions against inmates, the Franks charged.

In the second complaint, the couple said officers entered their home and arrested them, in each case without proper warrants. The couple charged the arrests were "malicious prosecution designed to harass and damage the plaintiffs."

Police hunt for suspect

BOISE (UPI) — State officials investigating a northern Idaho gasoline spill have located the person believed responsible for rupturing the line and causing damage to area fisheries, Idaho Health and Welfare Department spokesman Dwight Hagihara said Thursday.

But he and other officials would not reveal the individual's name or whether charges have been filed

because the investigation has not been completed.

"The investigation is in progress right now, and we don't want to jeopardize it," Fish and Game spokesman Ned Horner said.

Hagihara said the line that runs along the bottom of Wolf Lodge Creek apparently was ruptured Saturday by an area resident using a front-end loader.

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Councils face off on annexation

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The opening bell has sounded in what could turn into a fight between Coeur d'Alene and Hayden over attempted annexation of choice commercial property between the two northern Idaho cities.

Coeur d'Alene Mayor Jim Fromm says he is "sleeping a close eye" on the Hayden City Council's vote this week to propose an annexation package that includes incorporating a plaza, movie theater and asphalt company along U.S. 95.

"Somebody (in Hayden) got a little ambitious," Fromm said.

Some of the areas in question already use Coeur d'Alene water, so if Hayden officials vote for annexation without providing their own services, "we've got a serious difference of opinions," Fromm said.

Hayden Mayor Wayne Syth said some of the lower business interests "have badmouthed us for just sitting here and letting the land be taken away from us."

Syth said he hopes to learn at public hearings whether people in the affected areas would prefer to become residents of Hayden, Coeur d'Alene or Kootenai County.

Jailer says county will lose lawsuit

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Bonner County is sure to lose a \$6.5 million lawsuit filed by a murder convict alleging his rights were violated at the jail in Sandpoint, the head jailer said Thursday.

Jesse Scroggie, 52, Bonners Ferry, convicted of second-degree murder in the 1979 shooting death of his estranged wife's boyfriend, alleges the jail is inadequate because it lacks a law library, recreation facilities and adequate heating and lighting.

Authorities said the case, originally scheduled to be tried in July at U.S. District Court in Boise, has been postponed to this fall.

"We can't win," said head jailer Charlie Fulton. "We will lose, it just depends on the federal judge as to how big we lose."

Scroggie claimed his lawyer, Steve Bell of Coeur d'Alene, should have used an insanity defense at the 1980 trial.

IACI: Schools must reduce wasted funds

BOISE (UPI) — School officials should increase efficiency and cut waste to retain the confidence of the state's business community, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Executive Director Pat Harwood says.

Harwood told a meeting of the Idaho Association of School Administrators Thursday a number of taxpayers and business leaders believe schools can improve their operations.

"We've got an awful lot of people in Idaho who perceive there is waste, and there are changes that need to be made," Harwood said.

Harwood said school officials must retain confidence among residents who fund override levies and a business community that has long supported education.

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Kushlan ties Brown for Magic Valley lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Rupert's Sue Kushlan shook off a shaky start and defending champion Karen Brown of Twin Falls cooled after a torrid opening to wind up tied at the mid-point of the Times-News Magic Valley Women's Golf Tournament Thursday.

The leading duo will be even at 76 teeing off for the final 18 at 10 a.m. today. Only former champion Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls, appears to have any kind of chance to catch Kushlan or Brown, barring

complete collapse. At the start of the two-day event, it appeared that Brown might run away with things. She started the day with a pair of birdies while Kushlan was having trouble getting up to the large, deceptive Jackpot greens.

It was rather a new adventure for both. Brown hadn't played the course for three years; it was Kushlan's first time on the links.

After seven holes, Brown seemed in pretty tight control. The opening birdies had kept her one under women's par. "But I cooled off after that," the defending champion said. Meanwhile, Kushlan was fighting

her putter — and losing the battle. "I've had a couple of three putts and one-four putt — a four-putt," she exclaimed. She struck on the par three seventh hole when she drove into the back of the green.

"I felt it was a downhill putt and I kept reminding myself of that. So I only got it half way there," she said. "I got the second one then all right — way, past — and I couldn't get the return putt down."

The big swing came on the par-five 14th hole where Kushlan erased her morning putting troubles by chipping in for an eagle. Brown, who plays in surges,

couldn't get another one going on the back nine.

"It was my chipping," she said. "I was chipping everything past the hole. I couldn't stop the ball close."

Undheim said she was pleased with her 81 overall, but noted "every time I hit a bad shot it cost me. I never was able to make a good recovery. But most of the time I was hitting it pretty well."

Two steps behind Undheim and eight off the pace were Serene Sorenson of Burley and Shirlee Straughn of Twin Falls. Jerome's Julie Rediker said an opening 97 gave her the clue that it wasn't going to be a great day. "How's 47-38 for consistency?" she asked with a wan smile.

Clarice Groesbeck of Rupert and Doris Ellingham of Burley were in at 87 and 88, respectively.

In the first flight, Vinnie Standley of Twin Falls opened up a big seventh-order lead with an 84. That put her ahead of Joanne Sanderson at 91 and Mary Obenchain, Twin Falls, at 93. Diane Gulles and Irene DalSoglio, both of Burley, and Norma Ward, Twin Falls, were locked at 94. Those were the only players in the flight to break 100.

DalSoglio and Gulles were knotted at 99 for net, five behind Standley. That left the third flight as the

lightest — although the battle is being fought in altitude above 100. Sandra Tarter and Diana Startin, Twin Falls, were locked for the gross lead at 100, one ahead of Marilyn Wignall, Twin Falls.

The tournament, which features added money from The Times-News and Cactus Pete's, is offered daily Black Hills golf rings to low gross shooters in each flight. Brown topped Kushlan par-to-bogey on the third overtime hole to collect the championship flight ring. Standley ran away with her daily prize. Startin claimed the second flight gold in the first overtime hole against Tarter.

Tight race highlights rodeo

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — The all-around race of the Snake District rodeo was the tightest Thursday night, following disappointing efforts from the top cowboy and cowgirl.

To go along with those lackluster performances, Declo's Terry Laumb and Twin Falls' Kayeie Atkinson witnessed the closest competition in some of the fastest times in the opening round of the three-day event which resumes tonight at 8 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

While Laumb was eating dust in the steeple chasing and scoring low in bareback, Twin Falls cowboy Tim VanOstran put together one of his better performances of the season, placing high in three events.

The senior, who has been chasing the district's defending all-around champion since the start of season, picked up the fastest calf roping time — a 13.2 — and with the help of some poor performances by others, placed second in the steer wrestling with a 23.0.

Teammate Kenny Tuma, who is third in the all-around race, but far back, had a sizzling 5.6 to claim the top steer wrestling time. Laumb missed his steer out of the chute.

Laumb did record one decent performance on the night, but that was in the team roping where VanOstran is his partner. The two had a 17.9, the fastest time of the night.

Laumb still holds a commanding all-around lead and it would take two more nights of disappointing results to see VanOstran overtake him — and that is doubtful, for the Declo cowboy is to good of a hand.

Meanwhile, in the girls events: "where the small crowd witnessed several fast times, Minico's Tana Atkinson put herself in a good position to overtake the all-around lead from Atkinson.

Greenwell, who was only 4.5 point back from Atkinson heading into the rodeo, placed in all three of her events, while Atkinson was picking up penalty seconds in her only event of the night — pole bending.

Greenwell was second in barrel racing, fourth in goat tying and third in breakaway roping.

The Minico cowgirls' performance was an unusual one at Atkinson's. She competes in four events tonight compared to Greenwell's two. The Twin Falls cowgirl needs a solid performance to keep her lead intact, although the rodeo is still far from being over.

In girls event, three cowgirls who are far back in the all-around race, but still in contention for individual titles, secured solid opening round performances.

Buhl's Toni Rodig had the fastest times in two events — barrel racing and pole bending with 18.65 and 22.27 performances, respectively.

See RODEO on Page B3



Twin Falls' Scott Matdock scores in the fourth inning of the first game of the Cowboys' Legion doubleheader Thursday as Poky's Mike Randall awaits throw.

Cowboys win Legion home opener from Poky

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys exchanged first-game dominance for second-game drudgery in a double-header against the Pocatello Rebels Thursday night at Frontier Field.

After Victor Valdez' three-hit effort paced the Cowboys to a 6-0 triumph in the opener, the teams fought through three ties and entered the 11th inning knotted 5-5 as The Times-News went to press

shortly before midnight. Leading 1-0 in the first game, the Cowboys outdistanced the Rebels with a 10-7 victory that opened with hitting, but not the usual kind.

Pocatello, right-hander, Steve Anderson, who hit the last batter he faced in the third, introduced the fourth by plunking Mike Federico and Dave Slioten.

Called upon to sacrifice, Scott Matlock failed twice but loaded the bases with a swinging bunt — a roller up the third-base line. Federico scored, when Anderson's

pickoff throw to second base deflected off Ray Swanson's glove, and the bases became refilled when Rebel shortstop Brian Schaefer bobbed Tim Crossman's grounder.

Scott Morgan delivered the next two runs, faking a bunt before pulling back his bat and slipping a grounder through the right side of Pocatello's infield. Miller's one-out push bunt delivered Crossman for a 5-0 Cowboy advantage.

Defensively, the Cowboys' backed Valdez with two double plays, one started by shortstop Shawn Hum-

berger, who handled seven chances in the field flawlessly. Humberger crafted a gem in the second, diving headfirst for his left for Mike Randall's hard grounder and shoveling the ball to Corky Federico for a force at second base.

"I thought that was one of the turning points," Cowboy Coach Mike Robbins said. "If that ball gets through Sleepy (Humberger), it's (runners at) first and third."

Valdez walked a Rebel in each of the first five innings — all, interestingly, on 3-2 pitches. But the

Cowboy right-hander was strong enough, allowing no hits after Randall's one-out double in the fourth.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls grabbed a 5-4 lead in the second inning, but Pocatello peeked away for two runs in the third and another in the fifth to tie it.

The Cowboys took a 4-3 lead in the fifth, Mike Federico scoring when Rebel shortstop Greg Latham bobbled Allen Valdez' two-out grounder. But Pocatello re-tied the score in the sixth. After leading, Kelly Huff, See LEGION on Page B3

Bench will retire this year

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' all-star catcher turned third baseman, has called a news conference for Friday to announce his retirement from baseball at the end of the 1983 season, a team spokesman said Thursday night.

Bench will hold an 9:30 a.m. MDT news conference at Riverfront Stadium to announce his plans, said Reds Public Relations Director Jim Ferguson.

The 35-year-old Bench broke in with the Reds in 1968 and played his entire major league career with the team. He ended his catching career at the end of 1981 season and has played

third base in the 1982 and 1983 seasons.

Bench was unavailable for comment Thursday night. He is in the first year of a three-year, non-guaranteed contract reported to be worth \$1 million a year.

Woody Woodward, Reds' assistant general manager, said he talked with Bench about the move on Wednesday. Woodward said Bench wanted a method to make the announcement and the two decided on the Friday news conference.

Reds Manager Russ Nixon said he learned about Bench's plans earlier this week.

"I've known about it for a couple of

days," Nixon said. "John told me he had decided to call it quits at the end of the year. His reason was that there's not that much fun in it anymore."

"He told me he came back to prove out last year was fluky; that he can play third base and that he can still hit," added Nixon. "He didn't want to be a hanger-on any more. It was a tough decision for him. The way the club is made up, the direction it's going, he felt he did not fit in."

"I admire him for it (the decision). It takes a unique person and an unusual person to make that kind of decision."

Parents of football recruit sue Boise State over death

BOISE (UPI) — The parents of a California high school football star killed on a recruiting trip to Boise State University earlier this year have filed a \$1.5-million claim against the state and university.

The claim against the county paved the way for a lawsuit against Idaho officials and Ada County.

Patty Myers and John Hombs of Huntington Beach, Calif., say their 17-year-old son — Matthew Hombs — died as a result of negligence by the driver of a car that crashed on

Idaho Highway 55 on January 22. Their claim says Ada County, also failed to use "reasonable care" in medical treatment at the scene and enroute to a Boise hospital.

Hombs was with three other California recruits when the accident occurred following a snowmobile trip.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association last week admonished Boise State for taking the trip but did not penalize the school.

The hottest game in Jackpot might not be at the tables

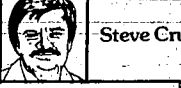
JACKPOT — No, they won't be called the Jackpot Dealers, or the Gamblers, or the High-Rollers. And their colors won't be green and gold.

But if you're passing through Jackpot on an autumn Friday afternoon two years from now and find the crowds around Cactus Pete's and Barton's Club 80 a little thin, follow the noise out to Jackpot High School. There you will find the pit bosses rubbing shoulders with the construction workers and ranchers who inhabit this town of 800, cheering on Nevada's newest prep football team.

Elko County voters approved the construction of a high school Tuesday night, the biggest news in this community since Pete Pierganti abandoned Jackpot for Carson City.

"Everybody's excited, and by everybody I don't mean the people who just pass through, but the stable, permanent people," says Jackpot School Principal Don Dente, who will become Jackpot High School principal sometime in 1984. "This is just what this community needs."

Until now, being a teen-ager in Jackpot has meant a 134 miles-a-day commute to Wells High School, or being farmed out to a high



Steve Crump

Jackpot will increase its faculty from five to nine teachers by the time the high school opens, according to Elko County School Superintendent Chuck Knight, who notes that there is one Jackpot School faculty member with coaching experience.

"Whether or not he would be interested in coaching, I don't know," Knight says. "We haven't talked to him about it yet."

Jackpot will have more than a few obstacles in establishing a full-fledged athletic program. The school will have no gym, but the bond issue that passed Tuesday did not include funds for a football field or a track. Moreover, Jackpot initially is likely to have fewer than 100 students in the high school classes. That means that Jackpot would not be able to compete in the same conference as four other Elko County high schools: Owyhee, Wells, Carlin and the Nevada Youth Center National Facility at Elko.

The nearest league game in the league being the Nevada Interscholastic Athletic Association Northern B Conference, is 224 miles away in Eureka. The farthest is Smith Valley, a rural high school nestled in the shadow of the Sierra

some 75 miles south of Reno and 463 miles by school bus from Jackpot.

"We figure they'll be traveling about 20,000 miles a year," says Knight. "That's about what Owyhee travels, but it's less than they used to. Until they realized Owyhee was in the same league with a couple of small schools in the Las Vegas area. Even Elko High School has to do a lot of traveling, we're in the same conference with the AA schools in the Reno and Lake Tahoe area. To get to those games, we have to cross two AA districts (Battle Mountain and Winnemucca), that we can't play (in league games) because they're in a different conference."

For obvious reasons, Jackpot High will be looking to schedule Class AA schools in Idaho — Castelfore, Hansen, Murtaugh, for example. While there are no specific limits to the number of out-of-state games Nevada high schools can play, they are limited to nine football and 20 basketball games and they are required to play the other schools in their conferences.

"For football, realistically we can only hope to schedule about six games that first year (1985)," says Dente. "The rest we'll have to

pick up in Idaho. I would imagine we'll have to do the same thing for basketball."

Perhaps the biggest obstacle will be the lack of an interscholastic sports tradition at Jackpot. The number of hours students must spend on a bus each day has virtually eliminated their participation in extracurricular activities at Wells and Twin Falls.

"I know of several who have tried, but they just couldn't work it in," says Dente. "They just couldn't fit the travel schedules in with the practice schedules."

But considering the years Jackpot has had to wait for a high school — the proposal has been under discussion for nearly decades — Dente isn't concerned.

"This is what we need to bring the kids together," he says. "A lot of the kids, who have just been in limbo for long time, are coming by and saying 'maybe I'll stay now, after all.'"

So if you hear Jackpot around the roulette wheel about the Jackpot Jaguars, don't go looking for some new nickel slot machine. The hottest game in town may just be the big volleyball match with McDermott.

Football union chief Garvey will resign

Chicago Sun-Times

There is hardly a stampede of aspirants for the job of directing the NFL players' union, which is expected to become officially vacant when Ed Garvey becomes Wisconsin's assistant attorney general Friday.

The Wisconsin attorney general's office has called a 10 a.m. press conference Friday at the state capitol in Madison. Garvey was in Madison Thursday, meeting with the union's executive committee.



ED GARVEY
Back to the bar

Gene Upshaw, the Raider guard who was president of the union during last season's strike, is expected to replace Garvey immediately as interim executive director of the NFL Players Association. Upshaw also is the odds-on favorite to be Garvey's permanent replacement, even though he is not a lawyer and never has been a full-time negotiator.

Upshaw will take a more compelling qualification before the league's player representatives when they vote for Garvey's successor at a special summer meeting. Upshaw wants the job.

"I can White doesn't," The Chicago Bulls' linebacker says. "I have writers touched off speculation before they would succeed Garvey, apparently because he is a lawyer and has been an NFLPA vice-president. White would like the rumor buried."

Who in their right mind would want that job? says Alan Page, another logical candidate for the job. Page, a former defensive

tackle for the Vikings and Bears, has served the union not only as an officer but also as an attorney for Lindquist and Vennum, the law firm that represents the NFLPA. Garvey became executive director after working for the union as a young lawyer at Lindquist and Vennum. But Page says there are no prospective Garveys at the firm now. Aside from Page, the only Lindquist-and-Vennum attorneys familiar with the NFLPA have thriving law practices, which would be difficult to give up for a demanding, often-criticized job where White says, "you can't please everybody."

Fratello will coach Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Fratello, a veteran college and NBA assistant coach, Thursday was named coach of the Atlanta Hawks, succeeding Kevin Loughery who left to take over the Chicago Bulls.

Fratello, 36, signed a three-year contract. Financial terms were not disclosed. He spent four years as a Hawks assistant, three under Hubie Brown and one under Loughery, before serving last season as Brown's assistant with the New York Knicks.

Loughery was released earlier this week for the one year remaining on his \$170,000-a-year contract with the Hawks so he could sign a three-year contract with the Bulls reported to be for \$250,000 a year.

"It's nice to be back in Atlanta," Fratello said. "My family (wife and two children) never left. We kept our residence in Atlanta even though it never occurred to us that I might be returning as coach of the Hawks."



MIKE FRATELLO
Replaces Loughery

"I've spent 14 years in coaching and this is my first head job," he said. "Running your own show is some-

thing you look forward to. This has been an unusual year in the National Basketball Association with so many assistants getting head jobs for the first time."

The Hawks didn't have a pick in the first two rounds of this year's NBA draft until Chicago gave Atlanta a second-round choice as compensation for letting Loughery out of the last year of his contract.

"With our first two picks being the 31st and the 58th, I don't see us getting anyone this year who can beat out our top seven players," said Fratello. "What we'll be looking for is some backup help."

"We also can't expect to get any help through the free agent market. The way that works in the NBA, with the team holding the free agent's contract able to keep him by matching your offer, all you do is run up the price."

"Any improvement we're going to make for next year will have to come

from within, by developing the young players we already have."

"The Hawks are a young team with a lot of talent," said Fratello. "But, to be honest, we don't have as great a depth as most of the other playoff teams."

"Michael is energetic, enthusiastic and a tremendously hard worker," said Hawks general manager Stan Kasten. "I can't think of a coach with better credentials to take over a first head coaching job. Mike really knows the pro game. He's a great technician and a great teacher."

After he was graduated from Montclair State in 1963, Fratello began his coaching career at Hucksack (N.J.) High School, then went to the University of Rhode Island, first as a graduate assistant and then as freshman coach. He became an assistant at James Madison in 1972 and at Villanova in 1975, moving into the pros in 1978.

Bills' top pick selects USFL

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former University of Miami quarterback Jim Kelly, a first-round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills, Thursday signed an estimated \$3.5 million contract with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

In addition, the Gamblers signed Kelly's roommate of three years at Miami, running back Mark Rush, who was a fourth-round choice of the National Football League's Minnesota Vikings.

The Gamblers one day earlier made former Texas linebacker Kiki DeAyala their first-signee, two

months after formation of the franchise which will begin play next March.

Kelly, a record-setting passer at Miami, reportedly received a \$1 million bonus and \$500,000 a year for five seasons.

Gamblers principal owner Jerry Argovitz, a former players agent, announced Thursday a signing and compared Kelly to Joe Namath's signing with the New York Jets of the upstart American Football League. Gamblers officials would not disclose terms of the contract, but The

Buffalo News quoted an NFL source who called Kelly's contract "enormous."

Argovitz disclosed he obtained rights to Kelly and Rush from the USFL's Chicago Blitz for four "high-round" draft choices in 1984.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Kelly immediately adds credibility to the new franchise in the league's first year.

In four seasons at Miami, Kelly, 23, of East Brady, Pa., passed for a school record of 5,228 yards and 31 touchdowns. He had a completion percentage of 54.3.

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Hallberg commands Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Gary Hallberg clipped in from 35 yards for one birdie and sank a 50-foot putt for another, lifting him to a 4-under-par 67 Thursday that gave him a one-shot lead after the opening round of the \$450,000 Westchester Classic.

Almost as important as the two big birdies was the running monologue of playing partner Fuzzy Zoeller, who provided Hallberg with a mental boost, while helping himself to a roller-coaster round of 68, where he was tied with rookie David Peoples and Chip Beck.

"Fuzzy's a real loose-guy," Hallberg said. "He's out there cracking jokes and making it all seem like a problem, it's getting up tight and a little impatient and the kind of helped me out with that without knowing it."

In what he termed "a real fun round to play," Zoeller began his day with an eagle, and then put together a string of four consecutive birdies, three of them coming on putts of 15 feet or more. However, he missed his chance to share or take the lead with bogles on two of his last three holes.

"The big surprise among the leaders was Peoples, a 22-year-old former student at the University of Florida who failed to make the cut in his first nine tournaments this year, and now has survived the cut only three times. This was the first time he broke 70 as a professional."

Defending champion Bob Glider, who won this tournament with an astounding 19-under-par score of 261, shot a 69 to share fourth place with Masters champion Seve Ballesteros.

Reinhardt takes lead in LPGA

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Alexandra Reinhardt, still seeking her first professional victory, led a 5-under par 67 Thursday to grab the first round lead in the \$200,000 LPGA Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Reinhardt, who ranks only 74th on this year's LPGA money winning list, held a one shot lead over four players with identical 34-under par 68s. In that group were JoAnne Carner, making only her second tournament appearance in the last seven weeks, Alice Ritzman, also seeking her first victory, Debbie Massey and Patty Sheehan.

Another shot back at 3-under par 69 were LeAnn Casady, veteran Jane Blalock and Lauren Howe. Eight golfers were another shot back at 2-under par 70 — Debbie Melsterlin, Peggy Conley, Cindy Hill, Anne-Marie Palli, Sandra Haynie, two-time champion Danna Simpson, Chris Johnson and Alice Miller, who won last week's LPGA event at Wheeling, W. Va. in a 3-way sudden death playoff.

Reinhardt, a 30-year-old, nine-year veteran of the LPGA tour, had a 4-under par 68 on the front side of the 6,277-yard, par 72 "Grizzly" course with birdies on the first, fifth, seventh and 10th holes.

She went 6-under-par after birdies on 11 and 14, but suffered her only bogey of the day on the tough 180-yard 16th when she found a bunker and left her first sand shot in the trap.

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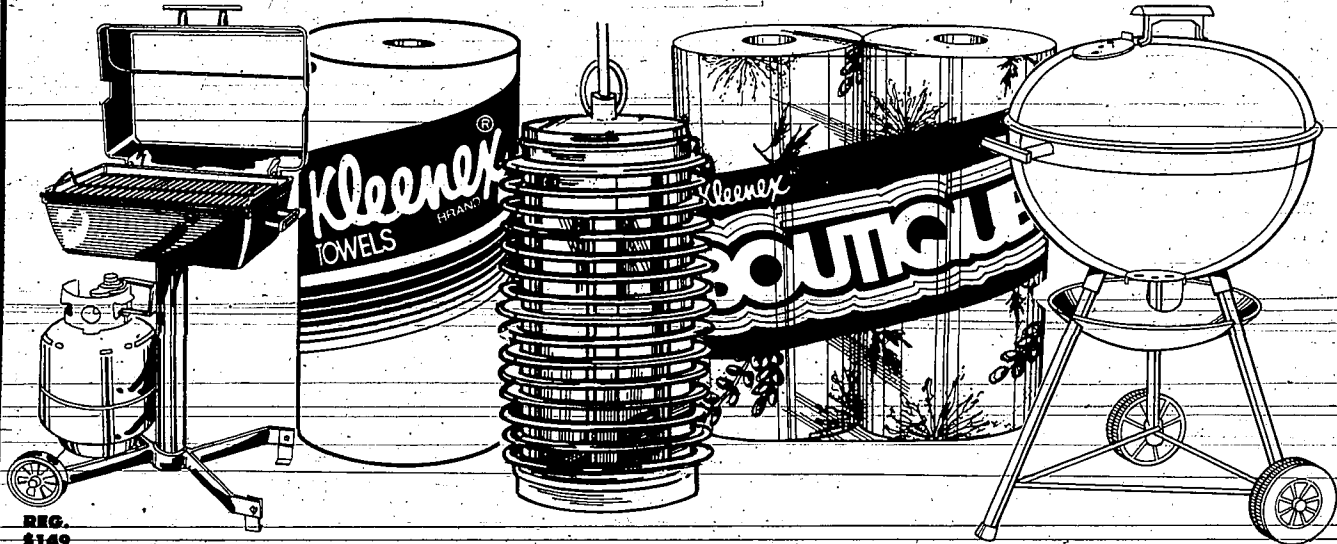
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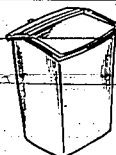
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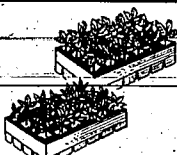


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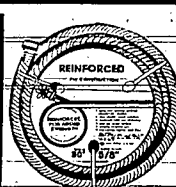
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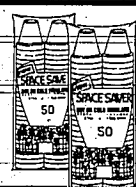
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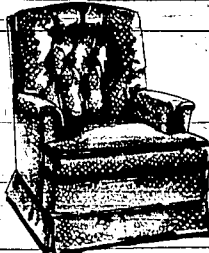
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REG. 5.99 Sale Price 4.97 4-oz. Bottle 1.99 YOUR FINAL COST 3.97 Silicone Car Wax for a Turtle Wax finish. 18 oz.



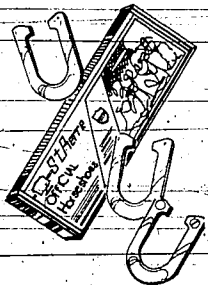
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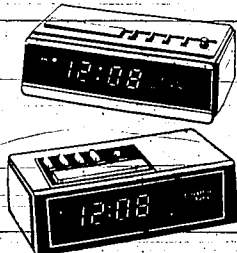
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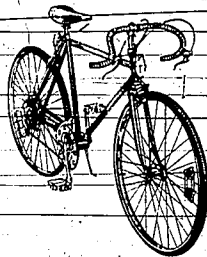
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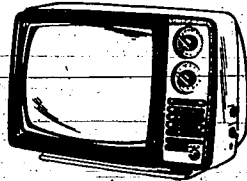


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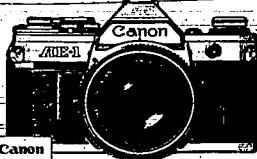
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CANON AE-1 SLR CAMERA

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James Bond book-ended in 'Octopussy' — C5

Lebanon novel is timely, history analysis — C5

Dick Cavett decides it's time to choose career — C3

Friday Special

Friday, June 10, 1983

C

Features, entertainment



Times News Photo/BOB DELAS PAULT

The 'Wizard of Oz' opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Jerome High School auditorium, featuring show director Mike Winterholler as the scarecrow, Gary Dalton, the tinman; Diane Stauffer as Dorothy and Ron Cook, the cowardly lion. Above, Liz Nutting is the lady under the wicked witch makeup and costume.



Dorothy again follows Yellow Brick Road

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A lion was recently observed pushing a piano across the speaker's platform at a service club luncheon.

A slinker which was seen this week typing a legal document in a Jerome attorney's office. And there was the scarecrow walking down Main Street.

These unusual sightings around Jerome have been cast members' way of promoting the Northside Playhouse's upcoming production of the "Wizard of Oz."

The characters have been appearing before meetings, in schools and at social gatherings to let the public know about the treat awaiting theater fans this weekend.

"The Wizard of Oz" opens tonight for seven regular shows. The shows are scheduled for tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, then a brief break followed by three final shows June 16, 17 and 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The price

is \$4 except for children and senior citizens who are admitted for \$3.

The favorite fantasy, selected for this year's playhouse production, promises entertainment for the entire family. There will be some new talent and a slightly modernized slant on the long-popular fairy tale.

Leading the audience down the yellow brick road on the magnificent Emerald City of Oz is a petite young Jerome school teacher, Diane Stauffer. She plays Dorothy Gale, an imaginative young girl from Kansas whose adventures provide the story for the elaborate musical production.

Diane's small stature and childlike voice fill the character perfectly, giving the impression the star of the show is really a grade school girl from Kansas.

Greg Fuller, who heads the Northside Playhouse, now in its third season in Magic valley, says the production is a customer's delight. Such designs as the tin man's suit, the scarecrows attire and, of course, the wicked

witch and the cowardly lion ensembles can tax the imagination of most any costume specialist.

Shawna Fuller took on the challenging task of handling costumes and promotion. She obtained some of the costumes from Salt Lake City, and designed and made others herself.

"The annual theater productions for Magic Valley are a labor of love," says the producer.

"We could never do it without the long hours of volunteer labor and talent that we get, not just from Jerome but from the entire valley," Fuller says.

Among those who "live" the production for several months each year are Greg and Shawna Fuller and Mike and Cindy Winterholler. Mike directs the play and turns in a leading performance as the scarecrow.

Cindy is the "gopher" who goes when sent for any task. As assistant to the producer, she handles all the details that others haven't time to handle, serves as the communication link

between the producer, director and cast. She keeps things running smoothly even when they don't seem to be running smoothly, says the producer.

Liz Nutting, now known as the Wicked Witch of the West, is playing her first major Playhouse role, but promises to cast a spell of admiration over everyone who attends the upcoming event.

Mike Winterholler directs the play and portrays the unusually lively scarecrow while Gary Dalton makes his initial appearance for the Northside Playhouse as the tinman. The cowardly lion is played by Ron Cook who has delighted many Magic Valley audiences with his antics and humor.

The wizard is played by Marty Strohmair, a familiar face around stage doors in Magic Valley for several years. He has performed in Deltante shows and was a lead player in the Lincoln County Players show last year.

Probably the best known show the Jerome group has ever selected, the Wizard is best

loved for its music. Such songs as "Someone Over the Rainbow," "We're Off to See the Wizard," and "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" are expected to attract area theatergoers of all tastes.

"As in the past, any money we have after we pay the bills will be donated to the Jerome School District for use of the auditorium," Fullers said.

Bruce Whitehead of Jackpot is musical director with 25 local musicians performing in the orchestra. Sherri Carpenter is choreographer; Terri Wood, stage manager; Laura Miller, special adviser; and Mark Mayland, set artist.

Others among the large cast who have been rehearsing five nights a week for the past few months include: Lisa Saaveera, ballet performer and singer who plays the Sorceress of the North; Jason Houser, the Mayor of the Munchkins; Glenda Latin as Dorothy's Aunt Em; Bob Miller as Uncle Henry; David Turner as Joe the farmhand.

Rosalie Sorrels performs Wednesday

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Others may be more famous, but few persons have as rich a repertoire of the history of this country, as represented in its music, as Rosalie Sorrels.

Sorrels, who has spent more than 20 years traveling across America, performing and collecting the folk music of this country, will appear in concert in Twin Falls next Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 Second Ave. E. The cost is \$5 per person.

She has been described as a folk heroine in her own right, and to those who know her music, she is one of the premiere folksingers in the country.

A first-rate performer, she also is considered one of the best storytellers in the country — a dying art. Her music brings alive those dying echoes of America's pioneer past.

Although a quality songwriter in her own right, much of her work is a collection of music that was handed down from generation to generation by oral tradition long before it was frozen in words and notes. The ballads and song-images she creates, reflect that pioneer heritage — sometimes joyous, sometimes sad and melancholy, sometimes ribald. Many were collected from Utah and Idaho.

Born in 1933 in Boise, she spent 14 years as a homemaker in Utah, offering room and board to traveling musicians. In the early '60s she began touring on her own, dragging her live children along with her on the road.

Her fame began to grow until today, with a dozen albums behind

her, she is recognized as one of the best of her craft. Her singing is described as austere, haunting and natural, shorn of the technological slickness of production studios.

Listeners find themselves concentrating on her lyrics, more than the melodies of her music.

She is direct, blunt, sincere and evokes the very image of the tough pioneer woman. She is, perhaps, more at home in the 19th century than the 20th.

And she is at home in the West. "She once wrote: 'Many people who come from the East are frightened by the sight of the Rocky Mountains, whereas I find them comforting. I feel lost when I'm not there — I don't like anything to be so soft it looks like it's going to swallow you up. I think that that hardness that frightens a lot of people in the East is present in the music as well.'

"As compared to southern singing, Northwest style is quite vigorous. It's plain. It's like Glen Ohrlin's singing — plain, and entirely entrancing. Or like Slim Critchlow's from Salt Lake City."

She spends most of her time on the road, generally singing to small audiences — close to the people she is singing for and about.

One of her songs, "Traveling Lady," sums up her experiences well.

"Oh I have gotten to be quite a rambler. Going by the land and by the sea, And once it was aprons and dust pans and such. Ah, but now I'm a traveling lady. Don't you try to hang on to me."

Also appearing with Sorrels will be Johnny Shoes, a folk-music singer and songwriter from Hatley.



Rosalie Sorrels, former Idahoan, sets Renaissance date

Lipizzan stallions visit Magic Valley

FILER — The world famous Lipizzan stallions of Vienna will appear Monday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$5 for children 12 and under, and for senior citizens. Advance tickets are available at Vicker's Saddlery and Petersen's Western Wear.

The precision drill and leaping, war-fighting acrobatics of the horses have made them renowned around the world.

Although well-known to horse experts for centuries, the animals captured the imagination of the American public following the release of the Walt Disney film, "The Miracle of the White Stallions," which depicted their rescue by Gen. George Patton's troops from Soviet forces advancing into Czechoslovakia at the end of World War II.

The Lipizzan's are regarded as the aristocrats of horses and often were the war and working horses of European nobility.

Their ancestry goes back to the sturdy mongol ponies of Ghenzic Khan (Temachin) and the fleet Arabian strain of the Bedouins and Tauregs of the Mideast and North Africa. Best to the Vilans, a type of horse found in the Pyrenees, the basic "Spanish horse" from which the Lipizzans are derived was created.

After Spain rid itself of Moorish domination, the horses began spreading to royal stables throughout Europe.

Archduke Maximilian, Emperor of Austria, began breeding the horses about 1562, and in 1580, Archduke Karl established a royal stud farm in Lipizza, near Trieste. The horses arrived in the rugged country that has little vegetation and water, and became famous for their endurance, strength and speed.

They became almost exclusively the property of the nobility and military aristocracy.

Trained for war, the high leaps and caprioles of the stallions made them

See LIPIZZAN on Page C2

Orchestra auditions set.

TWIN FALLS — In celebration of its 25th anniversary, the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra invites area music students to audition for \$2,500 in scholarships.

Two of the winners will be asked to perform with the symphony in a May 15, 1984, concert, says Pauly Jandey, business manager. "The Miracle of the White Stallions," which depicted their rescue by Gen. George Patton's troops from Soviet forces advancing into Czechoslovakia at the end of World War II.

high school and not be over 23 years old. To compete in the high school division, students must attend an area high school.

First place winner in the college division will receive \$900 with \$600 for second place and \$400 for third.

Prize for the high school division winner will be \$300.

Participants must perform a major work for which orchestra member is available. For more information, contact Carson-Wong, musical director, 324-4794, or Hadley, 733-1079.

Auditions scheduled

KETCHUM — Auditions for the Laughing Stock Theater Co.'s summer production of "Ravenswood" will be held Sunday at the old Ketchum City Hall on Main Street, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

There are parts for six men and two women in the play, which takes place in a counseling institution. Script copies are available in the Community Library reference room.

The play, which will be performed later this summer at the Creekside Bar and Grill, will be directed by Gail Sheehan.

Cablevision adds station

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cablevision, Inc. of Twin Falls is adding a Nampa television station, KTRV, to its basic cable service.

Beginning July 1, KTRV, an independently operated station, will become a regular service on Channel 9 of Magic Valley Cablevision. It replaces CBN, which will be moved to Channel 4 and Channel 11 for the summer season.

Public Broadcasting (KALD) will still be seen on Channel 4, but does not begin transmitting until 4 p.m. daily during the summer.

Nampa station KTRV will be offered beginning in July concurrent with a joint promotion by the station and Magic Valley Cablevision.

Beginning Aug. 1, a 50-cent rate increase will be implemented for basic cable service, representing a 5.6 percent increase.

Area Manager Chris Talkington says this is the first basic rate increase since November of 1981. During that time costs associated with cable delivery and property taxes have increased substantially.

The Nampa station broadcasts daily from 6 a.m. until midnight.

Thought for today

"Thought for the day: American poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson said, 'Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait.'"



A Lipizzan stallion does a high-prancing routine

Lipizzan

Continued from Page C1

Nightly effective fighting horses and feared by the soldiers throughout Europe.

The gentle, intelligent mares were used to pull the coaches of royalty.

Throughout the years the strain was constantly rejuvenated with the introduction of the original Spanish

stock and oriental horses to the breeding operations to maintain the vitality of the line.

A Lipizzan horse generally is born black, slowly changing color to the final pure white color over a period of about 10 years. They generally live to be 30 to 35 years of age.

New shows arrive with summer

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Last summer, like all the summers before, the networks loafed in the doldrums.

But something unusual happened. ABC, NBC and CBS got creamed.

While the Big Three had revved from here to eternally, cable movie services, independent stations and even public TV rose like cave-men assaulting a sleepy old mastodon to carve out flank steaks and rump roasts at will.

Millions of viewers liked this brave new world. Except for special events such as "A.S.T." finale, "The Thorn-Birds" and "The Winds of War," they did not return to the networks.

"So this summer won't be like the old days. I don't think we can afford to do that anymore," concedes ABC President John Seaver.

"We'll be seeing at least 10 new shows of summer. Some are the same old shindies, while others seem interesting from long range. Let's take a look.

Five ABC comes:

"Reggie." A comedy based on the British series, "The Fall & Rise of Reginald Perrin." It stars Richard Mulligan of "Soap" and Julie Andrews' director-husband in "S.O.B." as a man locked in the smothering grip of a middle-class ABC promises "adult strength humor," whatever that means. Probably something like "Soap." Starts Aug. 2.

"The 12-Hour Comedy Hour." A comedy show with large cast, the best-known being John Moschitta: the chatterbox in the Federal Express commercials. It's produced by Dick

Clark, which suggests pabulum. Starts July 5.

"Two Marriages." An hour-long prime-time soap that focuses on two families: one a traditional household and another built out of second marriages. The cast includes Michael Murphy and Karen Carlson. Starts Aug. 30.

"The Hamplons." Another soap, this one from "General Hospital" maven Gloria Monty. Four families frolic through the usual intra-family romances, corporate bloodletting and other romps. Set at the Long Island resort where everybody is well to do. (The soap may have problems, but according to the show's marketing problems.) Starts July 27.

"Eye On Hollywood." A clone of "Entertainment Tonight," the fast-paced syndicated gitzkrieg. Starts Aug. 4.

NBC will offer a mixed bag of two prime-time shows: a trial run of a daytime series, a late-night show and a repeat of a good series that failed four years ago. Included are:

"Buffalo Bill." Dabney Coleman, everybody's favorite clod, plays a xenophobic talk-show host in Buffalo. "Buffalo Bill" Blittinger would smother grandma in her sleep to make it in the big time. Started June 1.

"The News Is The News." And isn't it always? Half-hour topical satire in the footsteps of "That Was The Week That Was," the "Saturday Night Live" news update sketches and HBO's very funny "Not Necessarily The News." Starts June 15.

"Elsched." Joe Don Baker was very good as a tough big-city police detective in this 1978 series that was resurrected June 3. Sort of a "Kojak" with hair.

"Personal & Confidential." A one-week test of a female-oriented daytime show developed by Woody Fraser, who helped create "Good Morning, America." "The Richard Simmons Show" and "That's Incredible!" No date yet.

"Friday Night Videos." The replacement for the Cinemax-bound "SCTV." The Shamute show is a network version of MTV, the cable channel that rocks around the clock. There's a mix of new videos, plus old tape and film footage of performers and groups such as the Beatles, Credence Clearwater Revival and the late Janis Joplin.

It's produced by "Saturday Night Live" rambrod Dick Ebersol and starts July 20, a Saturday, then switches to late Friday night the next week.

CBS so far has only two new summer shows:

"On The Road." Kindly chub Charles Kuralt with extended road pieces he does so well for CBS News.

"Our Times With Bill Moyers." CBS commentator-reporter Moyers, the best and brightest of TV news, looks at the issues of the day and examines what they mean to real people.

These half-hour shows will run back to back, starting June 26, a Sunday, right after "60 Minutes." On June 28, they switch to Tuesdays.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301, or bring it to our office. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BOISE — 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 — Art contest entries will be displayed through Sunday at the Burley Mall. Drawings will be held for paintings. Palette-knife workshops will be given by Art Kerner. For more information call the mall at 678-8226 or Eleanor Graves at 436-4724.

JEROME — Embossing, the art of beautifying and personalizing correspondence, will be taught at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Correll Photo, Art and Framing. Enrollment in the class will be limited. For more information call 324-2888 or visit the studio at 105 East Main in Jerome.

KETCHUM — New original watercolors and lithography by Nancy Taylor Stenington, and the work of selected Alaskan artists are on display at the Stenington Galleries in Ketchum. 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 — The Magic Valley Art Guild Juried Art Show will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Paintings by Idaho Artists will be displayed and sold.

TWIN FALLS — Carol Coover will begin sessions of Children's Art Classes July 18. 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 Coover at 734-1383.

TWIN FALLS — The following classes will be held at the Homestead craft shop at 221 Main Ave. West in Twin Falls: Michael Clark will teach acrylics for ages 8-15 at noon on Tuesdays, June 21 through July 12; Clark will teach "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain," a basic art perception class for ages 8 to 12 at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, June 21 through July 12; crafts for ages 8-11 will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, June 15 through July 20; crafts for ages 12 and up at 1 p.m. Wednesdays, June 15 through July 20; and Linda Gray will teach stained glass classes at 9 a.m. Tuesdays, June 21 through July 26, and at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, June 22 to

July 27. Registration for the classes is required. For more information call 733-1340 or visit the shop.

Music and Dancing

BEJLEVEU — 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 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Y-Teen in Bliss.

BUHL — A Senior Citizens Dance will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Senior Citizens Center at 1010 Main in Buhl. The music will be by Haak's Band.

BUHL — A public dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramona supper club in Buhl. The Velvet dance band will provide dance music.

JACKPOT — Johnny Ray will perform June 17-19 during the grand opening celebration at Cactus-Pete's Granite Range Hotel. Sam Vine will perform daily through Thursday. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

JACKPOT — Westport Junction is performing through Sunday at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. Tony Austin is scheduled to perform Tuesday through June 26.

RICHFIELD — A public dance will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at the Pleasant Club in Richfield. Dance music will be provided by the Velvet dance band.

RUPERT — The Velvet dance band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Drift-Inn in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Rosalie Sorrels, folk singer and recording artist, will present concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Admission is \$5 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

Theater

JEROME — The Northside Playhouse production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at the Jerome High School at 8:15 p.m. today at Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A matinee will be held at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Performances will also be held at 8:15 p.m. June 16, 17 and 18. Tickets are on sale at the following locations: Judy's Inc., The Little Red Hen Music Center and Valley Schwin Cycles in Twin Falls; The Natural Way health food store, 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 734-3183 or 324-5774. Admission price is \$4 for adults, and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Magician learns his art from LBJ

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Blackstone Jr. grew up in the magical world of his father, "The Great Blackstone," but he didn't get into the business until a president of the United States refined the art for him.

"I worked quite some time for Lyndon Johnson as broadcast personnel, and I think I learned more about the act of deception from him than I did from my father," he said.

"I don't mean that in a negative way, but he was a man who understood the art of misdirection — of making the eye watch 'A' when the dirty work was going on at 'B.' He made people think everything was going just great when we all know what was going on in Cambodia."

Blackstone, who now travels the show business circuit with enough equipment to mount a three-ring circus, has been misdirecting eyes with dazzling effect ever since, and "MAGI!" — his latest foray into television — now is playing under various local PBS listings, na-

tionwide.

He works his sorcery and a glowing light bulb floats through the auditorium and into the hands of a bedazzled audience. Elephants vanish, tigers appear, a hankercloth dances across the stage and volunteers find their pockets emptied with a skill that would turn a Times Square pickpocket green with envy.

The great prestidigitator is as nimble with words as he is with his fingers.

"Magic is the second oldest profession," he said. "It's been around since the beginning of recorded time. And the world's oldest profession?"

"Advertising," he said with a straight face. "It was used to sell the second oldest profession."

Blackstone isn't bad at selling the second oldest profession himself. He is marketing a line of magic kits bearing his name and he recently signed on with Pepsi-Cola Corporation for a "know you see it, now you don't" ad campaign.

But there is one form of "advertising" of which he heartily disapproves: the kind by which such people as

the self-proclaimed Israeli "psychic," Uri Geller, seek celebrity status for skills that are more than mere sleight of hand.

Blackstone once confronted Geller, who claims he bends spoons and repairs watches by the telekinetic power of his mind, and Blackstone came away disturbed.

"I asked Mr. Geller why if this was his great ability, that he did nothing more than bend spoons and keys with it," he said. "I mean, that seems to be a waste of a great power."

"He said he was chosen by the 'seven great intelligences' of the universe to be their representative, and I said, why do you think they chose an Israeli music hall performer — which is what he was prior to his American tours."

"He looked at me in all seriousness and said the last time they chose somebody to lead the world, he was from the same part of the world. Now I think that isn't a messiah complex. I never heard one."

Blackstone makes no such extravagant claims.

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Wife hesitates to jump from marriage

DEAR ABBY: I recently discovered that my husband of 25 years has been having an affair with a young woman of questionable character. She made sure that everyone in town knew about their relationship, adding to my hurt and humiliation.

Friends have rallied to my support. My minister, family physician and married children are all urging me to divorce my husband, but I am not sure I want a divorce. Like most women of my generation, I consider marriage a lifetime commitment.

I am by nature a very tolerant and forgiving person, and frankly, the thought of living the rest of my life alone frightens me. Also, I am home-oriented, with no skills.

With our present moral climate, I'm sure there are thousands of older women who find themselves in a similar position.

Is it better to keep my marriage vows and forgive a husband who has



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

broken his, or face the future alone? What do you advise?
—FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
DEAR FOR: Never mind what your friends, minister, family physician and married children say. As long as a shadow of doubt exists in your mind, stay married. (I would give a man the same advice.) Never cut what you can unravel.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a girl who has a very irritating habit. She interrupts me in the presence of others to correct my pronunciation of words.
I wouldn't mind so much, but later

when I check my dictionary, I learn that I was right and she was wrong. How should I deal with this? No names or initials, please, as this is a very small town.
—IRRITATED
DEAR IRRITATED: If there are two girls in your town, date the other one.
DEAR ABBY: You asked how one may be certain his burial wishes will be carried out when the law provides that the next of kin has the final say. A few years ago, an Arkansas man wanted his body cremated, and his ashes scattered on the White River, where he had spent many happy hours fishing with his friend, the local undertaker.
He had a lawyer draw up his will, leaving all his property to his next of kin, provided they followed his wishes. The will stated that if they failed to do so, everything would go to the undertaker. He gave an executed

copy to the undertaker, and then committed suicide.
The next of kin insisted on burial instead of cremation. The undertaker said, "If you want to make me his heir, I'll bury him, but if you want his property, you'd better let me cremate him and scatter his ashes on the White River."
No argument. He was cremated.
—COUNTRY LAWYER
DEAR LAWYER: It should be stressed that the next of kin, the funeral director and all others concerned should be notified PRIOR to death, since most wills are not read until AFTER the funeral takes place.
(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Cavett ripe to decide what he's going to be

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

NEW ORLEANS — "You know," misses Dick Cavett, "it's about time to decide what I want to be when I grow up."

These days he is not doing much of anything. A more tactful way to put it is that he's doing a little bit of a lot of things in a career suddenly without focus.

Ten and youthful as ever at 46, Cavett seems to have all but disappeared. Fans, followers and critics who praised him as the best and the brightest of the TV talk-show hosts wonder where he's gone.

"They have," he laughs. "I right to wood."

Just now Cavett is lounging in a wrought-iron chair in the courtyard of a French Quarter hotel, the picture of a man at ease sipping tonic and lime. If curiously dressed for two seasons at once. From waist up, it's a fall shirt, long-sleeved jacket and white driving hat. From waist down, it's summer-red gym shorts, socks and jogging shoes.

Cavett's professional life is cluttered with activity that isn't terribly momentous. As the commercial pitchman for Apple computers, he's in New Orleans to tape a presentation for an ad. It's a way, he admits, to write off the trip and visit "some of my wife's Mississippi friends." His wife, actress Carrie Nye, was born in Mississippi.

When the mood hits him, "I indulge myself" in theater, such as a recent run of "Charlie's Aunt" at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater in Jupiter, Fla. He has shown on Home Box Office, but it's just a promotional device for the cable service. He talks about upcoming HBO projects and interviews the performers in them.

Then there's an occasional commercial TV appearance, such as the recent "Party of Stars" in an ABC special celebrating the 70th birthday of the legendary Palace Theater in New York and the acts and people who played there.

In it, Cavett played the late comedian and wit Pres Allen.

One of Allen's best-known lines is



that the minds that control TV, "are so small you could put them in the navel of a flea and still have room for a new vice president's head."

Cavett understands Allen's pique. The winner of three Emmy awards has worked for all the networks and was recognized as one of the best at what he did. Now he can't find a place to do it.

Cavett wouldn't mind a return to the TV-talk harness. It's a grind, but he enjoys it. His recent show on public TV cost more than the poverty-bound system could afford, and ended after a four-year run.

"Every 18 months or so," he says, "I get this unnatural desire to run out and tape 10 shows in a week."

"There's always room for a good one. Talk is one of the few things television does well. It's always unpredictable because you're always flying by the seat of your pants."

"But for now, these little odds and ends I'm doing are interesting enough."

Cavett's problem may be a twist on the typesetting dilemma common to actors and actresses. In his case, "I'm typecast as Dick Cavett."

He'd like to find a movie role. He had a part in the Robert Altman-directed "Health," but the film never was released nationwide. He scolds that "it's been seen only by the members of certain obscure film societies." In it, he played Dick Cavett, talk-show host.

"I'd love to do something other than myself," he says. "Maybe a sadistic or something. I went too far. I think."

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'Octopussy' is latest Agent 007 adventure

By RICHARD FREDMAN
Newhouse News Service

LONDON — You don't normally think of James Bond as a bookish man. He's far too busy saving the world from monstrous villains, whizzing about in custom-crafted, souped-up Bondmobiles, and overlooking the proper preparation of his vodka martinis to get much reading done.

But he does like "being book-ended" by Swedish women in his movies, says Maud Adams, who plays the title character in "Octopussy."

The matching Nordic lady is Kristina Wayborn. To keep Roger Moore — playing Ian Fleming's intrepid Agent 007 for the sixth time in "Octopussy" — from going entirely crazy, Adams and Wayborn try to avoid talking Swedish to each other while on the set here at Pinewood Studios.

The set itself, an elaborate recreation of the Udaiapur palace of villain Kama Khan (Louis Jourdan), is so English that everything stops dead in its tracks at 4 p.m. Sharp for tea.

During tea break Adams and Wayborn discourse on Bond's taste in women, and women's attitudes toward James Bond.

Adams, most recently seen on the large screen as the lily Bruce Dern manically glides in "Tattoo," is the only actress ever to appear in two Bond films. She was Andrea, girl friend of the villain Scaramanga in the 1974 "The Man With the Golden Gun," in which another Swede, Britt Ekland, played the female lead.

"The policy is never to repeat the leading ladies in the Bond films," former model Adams says. "They wouldn't even repeat when Ursula Andress made such a hit in the first of them, "Doctor No," more than 20 years ago.

"I also feel lucky to be in the first Bond film named for the heroine" (Adams obviously doesn't think the 1963 "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" was about Queen Elizabeth II).

"Generally the women's roles have improved over the years. Octopussy is a healthy, strong woman, who doesn't mind getting her hands dirty — she's still a crook at heart when Bond meets her."

"What about complaints from feminists that Agent 007 is a dapper, well-to-do, British aristocrat?" she asks. "Oh, the Bond movies are all tongue-in-cheek fantasy," says Adams. "They're not to be taken



Movies

seriously by women's lib or anyone else. I've always thought of Bond as a male sex-object with an English accent — nothing more."

A high point for the cast of "Octopussy" was the three weeks they spent filming and living in the actual Udaiapur palace before coming to England to shoot further interiors on the set. But the experience was a mixed one for Adams.

"Just couldn't resent the splendor of the palace with the sight of children dying of hunger in the streets. Actually, I'd been in India 15 years ago as a model for the Christmas issue of Elle magazine. The one place I longed to see then was Udaiapur, but when I got there I thought how blessed or cursed you are to be born by sheer chance in one part of the world or another."

Kristina Wayborn's experiences in India were, on the whole, happier ones. A fashion designer, she was enchanted by the women's clothes she found there.

"Just getting off the plane was like stepping into a picture," she says. "The 5-foot-9-inch strawberry blonde herself quite a picture — she couldn't get over the colorful clothing the women were wearing, and the grace with which they carried themselves."

For one scene in "Octopussy," Wayborn falls off a balcony while her 62-foot-long scarf rapidly unwinds, preventing her from crashing to her death while denuding her at the same time.

"I'm very physical and athletic," she explains. "I figure skate, race cars and horses, and used to be on the Swedish track team. So I did most of the stunts myself. I also love to work with wild animals, so it's appropriate that I play Magda, a circus artist, in the film."

"I loved the elephants in India, and here in England I did a scene with some chimpanzees aboard a circus train."

King remains number one

By United Press International

This week's best sellers are:
Fiction
Christie — Stephen King
White Gold Welder — Stephen R. Donaldson
The Little Drummer Girl — John Le Carre
The Lonesome Gods — Louis L'Amour
L'Amour
Ascent Into Hell — Andrew Greeley
Ancient Evenings — Norman Mailer
Summer of Katya — Trevanian

Voice of the Heart — Barbara Taylor Bradford
Icebreaker — John Gardner
The Valley of Horses — Jean Auel
Nonfiction
One Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
Megatrends — John Naisbitt
In Search of Excellence — Thomas H. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
Creating Wealth Through Real Estate — Robert Allen
Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary

The Love You Can Make — Peter Brown and Stephen Gaines
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
How To Live To Be 100 Or More — George Burns
How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time — Naura Hayden
The Last Lion — William Manchester
Mass Paperbacks
Return of the Jedi — James Kahn
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Eden Burning — Belva Plain

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Lebanon book timely

By United Press International

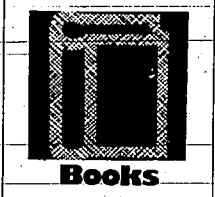
"Going All the Way: Christian Warlords, Israeli Adventurers and the War in Lebanon," by Jonathan C. Randal (Viking, \$18.95)

Veteran foreign correspondent Jonathan C. Randal has produced a timely history-analysis about war-torn Lebanon.

Based on past history, the Middle East cauldron will continue to spew out steam in the form of sectarian violence. It's the nature of the place, argues Randal in "Going All the Way."

The author, the senior foreign correspondent of the Washington Post, intended to put today's events in Lebanon in their proper perspective. And that he does very well.

The efforts by the United States to get some 40,000 Syrian and 30,000 Israeli troops out of Lebanon is infinitely complicated by a background of hatred between the Christians, now a



decided minority in Lebanon, and Moslems, and among Christians and Moslems themselves. Sectarian violence has been a fact of life in the country from the Middle Ages on, and for diplomats and world leaders to assume it will somehow end with the withdrawal of troops from the war-plagued country is folly.

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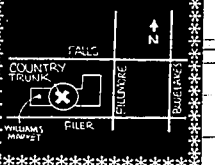
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Business

Stock market stages rally, snaps two-day losing streak

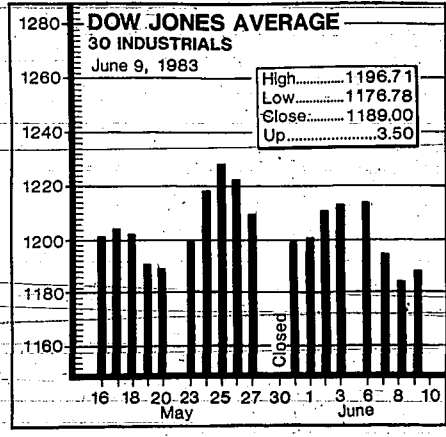
By FRANK W. SIESSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market snapped a two-day losing streak Thursday with a narrow gain in a late rally paced by transportation, high-technology and gold-mining issues.

But analysts said Wall Street remained nervous about the course of the "New York Stock Exchange" index rose 0.28 to 93.85 and the price of an average share increased 1 cent.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.47 to 161.83. Advances edged declines — 812-740, among the 1,962 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Dow Jones totalled 87,440,000 shares, down from the 96,600,000 traded Wednesday.



Interest rates improved a bit and that helped stabilize the market," said Newton Zinder, 67, chief vice president of Radian Corp., a Washington, D.C., investment manager.

"But the uncertainty about the course of interest rates and the Volcker question still are causing nervousness."

Federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans dropped to 8 1/2 percent from around 9 percent the day before. Bond prices, which have set the path for stocks the past several sessions, rose at the outset.

Administration officials have said Reagan would make his decision soon but White House aides said it would not be done this week as had been speculated.

Gold prices surged on international markets on news denied in Washington — that Volcker had resigned.

Transportation issues rose following a report that Western energy experts doubted OPEC production had recovered, which would indicate demand remained low and prices likely would not rise.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 101,538,900 shares — compared with 112,068,900 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.73 to 481.33 and the price of a share added three cents. Advances edged declines 818-814 among the 828 issues traded. Volume totaled 6,990,000 shares — compared with 11,290,000 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 0.25 to 312.74.

On the trading floor, Citicorp was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 39 1/4. American Telephone & Telegraph followed, up 1/4 to 63 1/4.

Plant spending still a bit sluggish

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Investment by American business in plants and equipment has started to rebound from the recession, but will still be 1.1 percent less than in 1982, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The department's second-quarter report showed a slightly brighter economic picture than forecast in the first-quarter report three months ago, with plant spending down only 0.8 percent decline over the year.

Despite the expected recovery at the end of this year, the United States faces an unprecedented second consecutive year of decline in spending by major businesses, following last year's 5.5 percent drop.

In current dollars not adjusted for inflation, the report said businesses

plan to spend \$305.5 billion for new plants and equipment during 1983, compared to \$316.4 billion a year ago.

Expansion in the business community is looked at by the government and organized labor as a means of easing the nation's 10.1 percent unemployment rate, which would indicate demand remained low and prices likely would not rise.

Economist Jerry Jasnowski of the National Association of Manufacturers said capital spending will continue to be weak because of extreme excess capacity, high interest rates, and a low level of profits.

"There are just not a lot of reasons for making major capital investments at this time," Jasnowski said.

He predicted investments that do occur will be primarily less expensive items designed to reduce production costs.

"Large scale spending on new plant and equipment will not emerge as a major component of this recovery

until there is a further decline in long-term interest rates and existing industrial stock is taken up," he said.

Business spending during the first quarter of 1983 declined 1.9 percent, but the department projected a 2.6 percent increase for the second quarter. The overall 1.1 percent decline in spending during the year reflects a decrease of 4.3 percent in manufacturing, the same as forecast at the end of the first quarter, including a 6.5 percent drop in durable goods and a 7 percent decrease in non-durable goods.

There is only a 2.3 percent decline in non-manufacturing spending, however, compared to a 3.6 percent drop-off projected in March.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:	Thursday	Wednesday
Kruggerand 1-109-04	1458.00	1418.75
1976-S 1000-00	412.00	412.00
Mexican peso, 1 Troy oz.	420.00	419.25
1976-S 1000-00	412.00	412.00
U.S. 1/2 oz. gold, 1 Troy oz.	420.00	419.25
1976-S 1000-00	412.00	412.00
Australian 1/2 oz. gold, 1 Troy oz.	420.00	419.25
1976-S 1000-00	412.00	412.00
U.S. 1/2 oz. gold, 1 Troy oz.	420.00	419.25
1976-S 1000-00	412.00	412.00
Australian 1/2 oz. gold, 1 Troy oz.	420.00	419.25
1976-S 1000-00	412.00	412.00

Metals prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metals Company:	Thursday	Wednesday
Aluminum—Primary, 99.5 percent, pig, pure	1.00	1.00
Aluminum—Domestic, refined, alloy, 60/30	1.00	1.00
Copper, electrolytic, delivery U.S. 100,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers	1.00	1.00
1930-21-02 C&D, U.S. non-primary producers	1.00	1.00
Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot, 150,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00
Nickel, electrolytic, delivery U.S. 100,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00
Platinum, 99.95 percent, 100,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00
Palladium, 99.95 percent, 100,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00
Silver, 999.9, 100,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00
Steel, No. 1 heavy, mill, strip — Pittsburgh	1.00	1.00
U.S. 100,000-lb. C&D, 100,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00
Tin, 99.85 percent, 100,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00
Zinc, electrolytic, delivery U.S. 100,000-lb. C&D	1.00	1.00

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock:	Thursday	Wednesday
Cattle: 800 trading active; barrows and steers steady; 100-1200 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 1200-1600 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 1600-2000 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 2000-2500 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 2500-3000 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 3000-3500 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 3500-4000 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 4000-4500 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 4500-5000 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 5000-5500 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 5500-6000 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 6000-6500 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 6500-7000 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 7000-7500 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 7500-8000 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 8000-8500 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 8500-9000 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 9000-9500 lbs. 22-27 1/2; 9500-10000 lbs. 22-27 1/2.		

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 900 to 1000 contracts Thursday.	Thursday	Wednesday
NY COMEX — 100 Troy oz. bars per Troy oz.	412.00	412.00
June 1983	412.00	412.00
July 1983	412.00	412.00
Aug. 1983	412.00	412.00
Sept. 1983	412.00	412.00
Oct. 1983	412.00	412.00
Nov. 1983	412.00	412.00
Dec. 1983	412.00	412.00
Jan. 1984	412.00	412.00
Feb. 1984	412.00	412.00
Mar. 1984	412.00	412.00
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Nov. 1984	412.00	412.00
Dec. 1984	412.00	412.00
Jan. 1985	412.00	412.00
Feb. 1985	412.00	412.00
Mar. 1985	412.00	412.00
Apr. 1985	412.00	412.00
May 1985	412.00	412.00
June 1985	412.00	412.00
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Feb. 1986	412.00	412.00
Mar. 1986	412.00	412.00
Apr. 1986	412.00	412.00
May 1986	412.00	412.00
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July 1986	412.00	412.00
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Nov. 1986	412.00	412.00
Dec. 1986	412.00	412.00
Jan. 1987	412.00	412.00
Feb. 1987	412.00	412.00
Mar. 1987	412.00	412.00
Apr. 1987	412.00	412.00
May 1987	412.00	412.00
June 1987	412.00	412.00
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Nov. 1987	412.00	412.00
Dec. 1987	412.00	412.00
Jan. 1988	412.00	412.00
Feb. 1988	412.00	412.00
Mar. 1988	412.00	412.00
Apr. 1988	412.00	412.00
May 1988	412.00	412.00
June 1988	412.00	412.00
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Jan. 1990	412.00	412.00
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Real Estate Merchandise

038-083

038-Acreage & Lots

WANTED in the Hagerman area 2000 acre ranch home on an acreage, \$40,000 price range. Buyer willing to pay for this area. Call Vaughn Hummel, 270-4767 or 724-8776 or evenings 324-7121.

039-Business Property

CITY CENTER: Corner of 1st and 2nd, commercial building, built in 1900, 100,000 sq. ft., owner anxious to sell. Good financing. \$1,200,000. Call Bob Jensen, BRICK Warehouse, 4500 sq. ft. plus office space, 100,000 sq. ft. building, 100,000 sq. ft. building. Call 330-0000.

Rentals

040-Furnished Homes
Mobile home private lot, \$190 mo. 373-2618. Light water, 373-2618. Apts. \$200 + \$100 deposit. 373-2618. 373-2618.

041-Unfurnished Homes

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, w/office, fenced back yard, 742-0000.

042-Furn. Apt/ Dup.

CLEAN 1 bdrm near downtown, single or couple, \$150. Call 330-0000.

043-Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS overhauled & ready with trade. Repairs. 324-8457.

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052-Home

USED COLORED TV'S, 15" or 19" color. \$100. Call 330-0000.

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APPROX. 600-961-Available. 3000 sq. ft. Campus Commons area. 734-4200.

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Saturday programs

- 7:30**
- ① **BUGS BUNNY - 1/ ROAD RUNNER**
 - ② **MONEY WEEK**
 - ③ **THE MAN**
 - ④ **INVITATION TO FLY**
 - ⑤ **ISSUES UNLIMITED**
 - ⑥ **100 DICKETS**
 - ⑦ **PICK YOUR BEST TENNIS**
 - ⑧ **PLAY THE PROS (R)**
 - ⑨ **HBO MOVIE * * *** "Popoy" (1980, Comedy) Rose Williams, Shelley Duvall.
 - ⑩ **CIN MOVIE * * *** "Green Ice" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer.
- 8:00**
- ① **6500BY DOO / HOLLYWOOD**
 - ② **MEDIA WATCH / PUPPYWOOD**
 - ③ **JOB**
 - ④ **SESAME STREET**
 - ⑤ **MOVIE * * *** "Angel And The Badman" (1947, Western) John Wayne.
 - ⑥ **100 RUGBY**
 - ⑦ **CHARLADNO**
 - ⑧ **JOHNY QUEST**
 - ⑨ **COLLEGE WORLD SERIES (R)**
 - ⑩ **MOVIE * * *** "Getting George's Garter" (1945, Comedy) Marie McDonald, Barry Sullivan.
 - ⑪ **100**
 - ⑫ **THE DUKES**
 - ⑬ **(11) THE GARY COLEMANVILLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH**
 - ⑭ **JOBS LINE**
 - ⑮ **STABLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH**
 - ⑯ **MOVIE * * *** "To Have And Have Not" (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.
- 8:50**
- ① **BUGS BUNNY 1/ ROAD RUNNER**
 - ② **THE INDOORIBLE HULK - ANIMATED SPIDER-MAN**
 - ③ **KIDS' WRITES**
 - ④ **MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
 - ⑤ **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
 - ⑥ **UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT**
 - ⑦ **SUPERMAN**
- 9:30**
- ① **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Man For Emily," A historical novel, opens the search for the Earl's orbit and grace Elizabeth (Part 1)**
 - ② **SPORTS WEEK**
 - ③ **WYAGGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**
 - ④ **MOVIE * * *** "The Amazing Capitan Nemo" (1978, Adventure) Jose Ferrer, Burgess Meredith.
 - ⑤ **SHOW MOVIE * * *** "The Magnificent Yankee" (1951, Biography) Louis L'Amour, Howard Da Silva.
 - ⑥ **CIN MOVIE * * *** "Liar's Moon" (1982, Drama) Matt Dillon, Cindy Fisher.
- 10:00**
- ① **QILLIAN AND SPENCER**
 - ② **(11) THUNDAR**
 - ③ **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Television" Is it live or is it a show? You Can't Do That On Television" takes a look behind the scenes in TV production.**
 - ④ **WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Girl With E.S.P.," A girl discovers that she has extrasensory perception when she witnesses the disappearance of a missing brother.**
 - ⑤ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 - ⑥ **THE WESTERNERS**
 - ⑦ **MOVIE * * *** "Two In A Glee" (1936, Comedy) Joel McCrea, Elvira Cook.
- 10:30**
- ① **FAT ALIBI**
 - ② **(11) FLASH GORDON**
 - ③ **STANDY... LIGHTS CAMERA! "Feeling..." a discussion of how important casting and auditioning is and how young actors break into auditioning; film clips from the new Screen Actors Guild.**
 - ④ **AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Guests: Walter Gene, The Temptations.
 - ⑤ **THE TONY DANZ SHOW**
 - ⑥ **TYLVA THARP SCRAPBOOK: 1965-1982** The career and talents of leading-avant-garde modern dance and choreographer TyLva Tharp are traced.
- 11:00**
- ① **WILD BILL HICKOK**
 - ② **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
 - ③ **MOVIE * * *** "The Secret War Of Harry Frigg" (1980, Comedy) Paul Newman, Sylvia Kosciak.
 - ④ **BLAVASTAR**
 - ⑤ **EMERGENCY**
 - ⑥ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 - ⑦ **PORTLAND ROCK PARADE**
 - ⑧ **(11) THE BACK-KICKER "The guys give Arnold a bachelor party when Arnold destroys his wedding plans."**
 - ⑨ **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
 - ⑩ **MOVIE * * *** "Showdown At Boot Hill" (1958, Western) Charles Bronson, John Cassavades.
 - ⑪ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Billy Casper" Host: Joyce Kennedy.**
 - ⑫ **(11) THE WORLDS FINEST FEATURING THE WORLD SPORTSMAN (R)**
 - ⑬ **SHOW MOVIE * * *** "Barbary Coast" (1935, Drama) Joel McCrea, Edward G. Robinson.
- 11:30**
- ① **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "First Winter" In 1830, an Irish family settles in Canada's Ottawa Valley after leaving their homeland. (R)**
 - ② **AGAINST THE ODDS "Kenytia" "The White" James Kenyatta, born a tribesman in Kenya, became a world-famous author and President of his country and Pancho Villa began as an outlaw and became the most famous general of the Mexican revolution.**
 - ③ **HOWE SHOW**
 - ④ **NEWMAKER SATURDAY**
 - ⑤ **PETS ON PARADE**
 - ⑥ **MUSIC MAGAZINE**
 - ⑦ **ALBUQUE ORCHESTRAS**
 - ⑧ **SWINGIN' THE BLUES "Count Basie" Count Basie performs at his 75th birthday celebration in Kansas City and is introduced by jazz pianist Billy Taylor. (R)**
 - ⑨ **THAT TEEN SHOW**
 - ⑩ **THE MEXICAN GENERAL**
 - ⑪ **THE SHIRT TALES**
 - ⑫ **MOVIE * * *** "The Big Noise" (1944, Comedy) Laurel and Hardy, Arthur-Spencer.
 - ⑬ **HBO MOVIE * * *** "Poltergeist" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.
 - ⑭ **CIN BENT AT WORK** Adam Rich hosts this behind-the-scenes look at the canine film star with special appearances by Chevy Chase, Chevy Chase, Jaye Jaye, and Benji's trainer, Frank Lin.
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- ① **WORLD SHOW**
 - ② **(11) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox or St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs.**
 - ③ **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Black Beauty" is the story of a beautiful, intelligent, and kindhearted horse who finds a new life with a kind and loving owner.**
 - ④ **CAETAN KANGAROO**
 - ⑤ **THE MUSTNERS**
 - ⑥ **HEALTHY FEEL**
 - ⑦ **SANFORD AND SON** A 9-year-old boy begins spending all his time at the Sanford home.
 - ⑧ **NEWSWEAKERS**
 - ⑨ **VICTORY GARDEN** Bob Thomson visits Rose-Hulme Memorial Rose Garden in Washington, D.C., and shares the country's most spectacular public rose gardens.
 - ⑩ **LEAD OFF MAN**
 - ⑪ **PROFESSIONAL ROBOE**
 - ⑫ **MOVIE * * *** "Tales Of Hoffman" (1963, Fantasy) Maira Shearer, Robert R. Taylor.
 - ⑬ **CIN MOVIE * * *** "Bite The Bullet" (1975, Western) Gene Hackman, Gandia Bergon.
- 12:15**
- ① **BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs**
 - ② **LIVEMORE "Phyllis" Guests: Valerie Harper, actress; Teresa De Rosa and Andrew Needhamer, American Ballet Theatre.**
 - ③ **NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS**
- 12:30**
- ① **LIVEMORE "Phyllis" Guests: Valerie Harper, actress; Teresa De Rosa and Andrew Needhamer, American Ballet Theatre.**
 - ② **NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS**
- 1:00**
- ① **CROSSFIRE**
 - ② **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Smoking: Kicking The Habit" Dr. Norman Kaplan and Dr. Richard J. Evans examine some of the ways smokers are successfully kicking the habit. (Part 2)**
 - ③ **CALL OF THE WEST "Poltergeist" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.**
 - ④ **MOVIE * * *** "Wildness: For The Prosecution" (1957, Mystery) Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich.
- 1:00**
- ① **KIDSWORLD**
 - ② **POPEYE & OLIVE**
 - ③ **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**
 - ④ **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "First Winter" In 1830, an Irish family settles in Canada's Ottawa Valley after leaving their homeland. (R)**
 - ⑤ **PAST CHANGES GARAGE** Brad Sears continues his survey of cold and foul weather automobile accessories and discusses automobile rust-proofing.
 - ⑥ **MOVIE * * *** "Avington Water" (1938, Western) Ken Maynard, Gabby Hayes.
 - ⑦ **MOVIE * * *** "The Brave One" (1958, Drama) Michael Ray, Rodolfo Royce.
- 1:30**
- ① **Part 1 "Weatherwatcher Classic" Third round (live from Rye, N.Y.)**
 - ② **SPECIAL DELIVERY "Duran" A U.S. premiere concert with this popular British rock group, taped in England, featuring the hit singles "My Cow Way," "Hungry Like The Wolf," and "Gila On Film."**
 - ③ **PBA BOWLING "100,000 Miles From California Open" (live from Torrance, Calif.)**
 - ④ **STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH**
 - ⑤ **MOVIE * * *** "The Stranger" (1949, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Orson Welles.
- HBO INSIDE BOXING**
- ① **SQUARE FOOT GARDENING "Early Season Planting"**
 - ② **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
 - ③ **STREET BATTLES**
 - ④ **ARE YOU ANYBODY? HBO MOVIE MAGAZINE**
- 2:30**
- ① **THE BELMONT STAKES** The 115th running of this mile-and-one-half race, the third jewel in horse racing's Triple Crown (live from Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.)
 - ② **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Sports" Commentator Moose McClellan hosts this "You Can't Do That On Television" Wide-World-of-Howard-Cosell.**
 - ③ **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "You Need a Shaving Horse" Roy Underhill demonstrates how to make a shaving horse and the art of splitting wood. (R)**
 - ④ **THE STORY**
 - ⑤ **WAGON TRAIN**
 - ⑥ **FISHING "Arthur Smith Mackeral" (R)**
 - ⑦ **SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Baseball: Base Running" Guest: Tim Baseball, Montreal Expos. (R)**
 - ⑧ **HBO MOVIE * * *** "Popoy" (1980, Comedy) Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall.
 - ⑨ **MOVIE * * *** "Julius" (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon.
 - ⑩ **MOVIE * * *** "Gideon's Trumpet" (1980, Drama) Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer.
- 3:00**
- ① **ST. LOUIS GOLF-LEGA CHAMPIONSHIP "Semi-final round" (live from the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio).**
 - ② **AGAINST THE ODDS "Lincoln And Matlock" Jim From a humble beginning, Abraham Lincoln became the man who freed the slaves and led Klotz X spoke for black Americans who had found freedom, but who had yet to find equality.**
 - ③ **MATINEE AT THE BIJUO FEVER "The Big Show" (1938), starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnton: a musical farce, a hilarious, hilarious and Chapter 2 of "The Bunkin' Bunch Empire" (1935). (R)**
- 3:30**
- ① **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Horseman" A trickerter wants the Gordons to believe that Beauty has gone bad so they will sell him.**
 - ② **NEWMAKER SATURDAY**
 - ③ **MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Sins And Lovers" Paul and Miriam drift apart—Paul realizes he cannot give Miriam the devoted love that she needs. (Part 4)**
 - ④ **SOUL TRAIN**
- 3:55**
- ① **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**
 - ② **THE BRADY BUNCH**
 - ③ **WLD KINGDOM "Challenge Of The Cheyenne" (Part 1)**
 - ④ **REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Marital Affairs: The Olympic events, boxing, judo and wrestling are among the oldest sports in the world, and Reggie visits the AAU U.S. Junior Olympics as usual experts compete for titles in these three events.**
 - ⑤ **THIRTY MINUTES**
 - ⑥ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 - ⑦ **ROUNDTABLE**
 - ⑧ **PACIFIC OUTDOORS**
 - ⑨ **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 4:00**
- ① **WLD KINGDOM "Challenge Of The Cheyenne" (Part 1)**
 - ② **REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Marital Affairs: The Olympic events, boxing, judo and wrestling are among the oldest sports in the world, and Reggie visits the AAU U.S. Junior Olympics as usual experts compete for titles in these three events.**
 - ③ **THIRTY MINUTES**
 - ④ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 - ⑤ **ROUNDTABLE**
 - ⑥ **PACIFIC OUTDOORS**
 - ⑦ **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 4:30**
- ① **CBS NEWS**
 - ② **(11) NBC NEWS**
 - ③ **MOVIE * * *** "Day Of The Evil Dead" (1980, Western) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy.
 - ④ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike and Gloria happily prepare for Mike's new job after his move to California.
 - ⑤ **EYANS & ANOK**
 - ⑥ **YOU ASK FOR IT Featured: "Basil's 15-Foot Tall Gymnast" and "The Suicide Run Of The Lamplighter." LOIS GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS**
 - ⑦ **SPORTS AMERICA**
 - ⑧ **KUNG FU** The girls of a brothel turn to China for protection against violence.
 - ⑨ **YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN**
 - ⑩ **HBO VANISHED: MISSING CHILDREN** This documentary presents the true stories of five missing children.
 - ⑪ **SHOW MOVIE * * *** "Tredgy Oil: A Sidelicious Man" (1981, Drama) Lipo Lipo, Gene Kelly.
 - ⑫ **CIN MOVIE * * *** "Liar's Moon" (1982, Drama) Matt Dillon, Cindy Fisher.
- 5:00**
- ① **MOVIE * * *** "Viva Kiteley" (1917, Adventure) Evie Kiteley, Laverne Tutton.
 - ② **THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR** Matthew and Walt head for Las Vegas to find evidence that will break up a powerful extortion ring. (R)
 - ③ **SPECIAL DELIVERY "The Adventures Of Dinosaur Bedlans" A hilarious spoof about action-packed wot-**

eenie, meenie, miney...

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Friday, June 10, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

ons.

EMERGENCY
BUCK ROGERS Buck battles a ruthless dictator who vanquishes his opponents with lethal bolts of electricity.
ENDS SATURDAY.

THEWAY
NOT THE SAME OLD STORY Danny Thomas hosts this special that attempts to dispel common stereotypes about aging and create a positive awareness of America's elderly.

THESEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS Hannah and four other women are trapped in a blizzard when their airplane crashes in the mountains. (R)

THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES Olympic hopefuls profile are Wendy Wyland (doping), Angello Parisi and Fatima Whitbread and Karin Smith (track and field).

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES Game 14 (live from San Jose, Calif.)

THE WARDEN "Cool" Joe Grey. Live in L.A. (R)

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MONEYMAKERS "Financial Planning" Guests: Graydon Calder, John Prokop.
DIMENSION FIVE
COMPUTER PROGRAMME "In Control" A look at the world of microprocessors used to control and run video tape machines.

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FANTASY ISLAND An ambitious young singer finds himself the star attraction at a second-rate club, and a divorcee stands to receive a fortune if she can survive a horror-filled weekend. (R)

THESEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS Hannah and four other women are trapped in a blizzard when their airplane crashes in the mountains. (R)

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MOVIE *** "The Daughters of Joshua Cabot" (1972, Western) Buddy Bregman-Karen-Valentina.
MOVIEWEYK
MOVIE *** "Good Sam"
MOVIE *** Comedy Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan.

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MOVIE (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder.
MOVIEWEYK
MOVIE *** "Wallers" (1982, Comedy) Carol Drake, Jim Harris.
MOVIE *** "BIG Top" (1967, Western) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen.

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Tuesday evening programs

- 8:00
- ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
- ⑨ **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "Castle Of Fear" A strange dream leads to a search for the Loch Ness monster. (R)
- ⑩ **BUSINESS REPORT**
- ⑪ **PRIMENWS**
- ⑫ **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
- ⑬ **OVER EASY** "Living Together" (R)
- ⑭ **ISPY**
- ⑮ (11) **BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE** Gloria preses Buck into action when a plane, carrying an American agent with vital information, crashes in the jungle. (Part 1)
- ⑯ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Crazy Quilt" (1966, Comedy) Tom Roauli, Ina Maria, George E. Stone
- ⑰ **MOVIE** ★★ "Shark!" (1968, Adventure) Burl-Irene-Rosales, Arthur-Kennedy, George E. Stone
- ⑱ **MORE REAL PEOPLE** Featured the world of the wrestling: fan, a photographer; an Olympics for senior citizens
- ⑲ **P.M. MAGAZINE** A visit to the exotic land of China (Part 2): 24-hour chocolate binge where participants compete to eat, sleep and breathe chocolate.
- ⑳ **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Churchill and America" A large girl and a Prime Minister, whose lives were lived centuries apart; each saved their countries in their darkest hours and yet in France turned against Joan in a trial and England never again chose Churchill to lead them.
- ㉑ **YACHT CLUB**
- ㉒ **MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT**
- ㉓ (12) **FAMILY FEUD**
- ㉔ **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
- ㉕ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Jean Stapleton proves she can sing as well as she can act.
- ㉖ **BUSINESS REPORT**
- ㉗ **M*A*S*H** "chest, cancer" and a

- report on the 8063rd are sent to the top of the mountain for Hawkeye and Nurse Boggs.
- ① **TOP RANK BOXING** HBO "Fights and Girls" Wolf Animaler's Roy Bolger narrates; Profkoff's musical tune.
- ② **MOVIE** ★★ "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Gloria preses Buck into action when a plane, carrying an American agent with vital information, crashes in the jungle. (Part 1)
- ③ **MOVIE** ★★ (11) **THE A-TEAM** The A-Team is hired to locate an eccentric mathematician who was kidnapped to prevent him from speaking every casino in Las Vegas. (R)
- ④ **ARTS PLAYHOUSE: POPULAR** "The Roman Comedy" This comedy about modern love, stars Mimi Kennedy and Jill Goodies.
- ⑤ **HAPPY DAYS** "Altor" Fonzie announces a big record deal for them. Joanie and Chachi's fighting threatens to wreck it. (R)
- ⑥ **MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT**
- ⑦ **700 CLUB**
- ⑧ (12) **GUNSMOKE** A fire trapper, whose friend and Indian son is beaten and left to die by a live Army despoters, sets out to track down the assassins.
- ⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Chase" (1981, Science-Fiction) Lee Malors, Chris Makepeace.
- ⑩ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Portergate" (1980, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.
- ⑪ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Dangerous Davies" (1982, Comedy) Donald Collins, Bill Maynard.
- ⑫ **OVER EASY** "Living Together" (R)
- ⑬ **JOANIE LOVES CHACHI** Chachi's attitude toward women's rights leads Joanie to coax him into a one-on-one basketball game with a college female player. (R)
- ⑭ **COMPUTER PROGRAMS** "In Con-

- front" A look at the world of microprocessors used to control and run everyday machines. 8:00
- ① ② **MOVIE** ★★ (11) **REMINOTING** STEBLE Remington and Larry Inveall: quote the murder of an author's husband at a literary party. (R)
- ③ **NOVA** "Unelmit: The Whale Hunters" A perceptive study of the bitter controversy between conservationists who want to protect the whale and Eskimos who depend upon it for food is presented. (R)
- ④ **THEIRS COMPANY** Larry arranging a date for his younger sister with Jack. (R)
- ⑤ **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- ⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ "Man Without A Star" (1955, Western) Kirk Douglas, Joanne Crain.
- ⑦ **DON DRYSDALE, BASEBALL** The former Dodger pitching strut looks behind the scenes of America's national pastime. 8:05
- ⑧ **NEWS**
- ⑨ **OSCAR REMEMBERED** This special presents bitter-sweet recollection of Oscar-Winners' careers—seen by their loved ones. (R)
- ⑩ **FREEBORN** The historical social movement, at the time of Wilde, one of the world's greatest writers and his wife.
- ⑪ **5 TO 8** A male wife is trapped with Mr. Hart in his office when a violent snowstorm causes a blackout. (R)
- ⑫ **NEWS**
- ⑬ **SPORTS LOOK (R)**
- ⑭ **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. 9:00
- ⑮ (12) (11) **ST. ELSEWHERE** Upon learning that she must undergo a

- serious operation, a bag lady (Doris Roberts) worries about the welfare of her cat and companion (James Coco). (R)
- ① ② **AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE** "The Girls Who Hate Contraception" A woman's suicide / When the Rainbow Is Earth" Six women share their pain, terror and love in a television adaptation of the award-winning Broadway hit by Nuzake Shange. (R)
- ③ **BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL** The reporter-interviewer talks to James Earl Ray, James Stewart, Marjorie Harlow and Daniel J. Travanti.
- ④ **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- ⑤ **HOT SPOTS**
- ⑥ **WHEN THE MUSIC'S OVER** Rare footage and interviews with the members of 11 legendary talents, including Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Elvis Presley and John Lennon—with commentary by such musicians as Chuck Berry, James Brown and Carly Simon.
- ⑦ **THE 1980 ANNUAL LAFF OFF** SHOW THE VARIETY OF COMEDY TRY for the national title and a \$7,500 grand prize in this special taped at Caesar's Palace in Nevada.
- ⑧ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "See Wife" (1957, Adventure) Richard Burton, Joan Collins.
- ⑨ **CROSSFIRE**
- ⑩ **ANOTHER LIFE**
- ⑪ **CHARLES ANGELS** One of the Angels becomes the target of an assassin. 9:40
- ⑫ **GRAND PRAIRIES** Featured: Rebecca "Bathsheba Bathing." 10:00
- ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ (11) NEWS
- ㉓ **ARTS PLAYHOUSE: POPULAR** NEURDTICS This romantic comedy about modern love, stars Mimi Kennedy and Jill Goodies.
- ㉔ **NEWSNIGHT**

- ① **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- ② **HOGAN'S HEROES** Klink and Hogan wind up in Paris — Klink for fun, Hogan-for-love-as (Part-1)
- ③ **THE GOLDEN GLOBE** Denver Gold at Oakland Investors (R)
- ④ **RADIO 1990 (R)**
- ⑤ **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Some Kind of Hero" (1982, Comedy-Richard-Phyfer, Margot Kidder.
- ⑥ 10:30
- ⑦ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Gloria wears a black wig and Mike becomes unusually amorous.
- ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bill Cosby, Pete Barbuti.
- ⑬ **BONNAN** "THE BLUES" Mary Lou Williams (The "Queen of Jazz") in Kansas City. (R)
- ⑭ ⑮ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- ⑯ **JACKENNY** (1968, Drama) Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.
- ⑰ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Citadel" (1968, Drama) Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.
- ⑱ **M*A*S*H** "TOPKUP" (1964, Suspense) Melvyn Mercurio; Maxikathin Schell.
- ㉒ **TRACK AND FIELD** "Kinney Meat" (R)
- ㉓ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Up In Smoke" (1978, Comedy) Cheech and Chong, Bob Odenkirk.
- ㉔ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Equus" (1977, Drama) Richard Burton, Peter Firth.
- ㉕ **BARNEY MILLER** The question of who is crazier — the cop or the public — comes up when Wojto initiates a suspect. 10:40
- ㉖ **M*A*S*H** 11:00
- ㉗ **QUINCY** (R)
- ㉘ **THE PLAYMAKERS** Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional news.
- ㉙ **PBS LATENIGHT**

Wednesday evening programs

- 8:00
- ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
- ⑨ **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "Castle Of Fear" What is the connection between the white, porilla, Frankenstein's monster and a collar in a Scottish heath? (Part 2)
- ⑩ **BUSINESS REPORT**
- ⑪ **PRIMENWS**
- ⑫ **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
- ⑬ **OVER EASY** Guest: actress Janet Gunn. (R)
- ⑭ **ISPY**
- ⑮ (11) **REAL PEOPLE** Featured: a couple who teach cerebral palsy victims to swim — horsabokc—87-year-old twin sisters who were once Ziegfeld girls; a husband-and-wife team of professional wrestlers; a man who proposed to his girlfriend via billboard. (R)
- ⑯ **SPORTS** "WBC Cruiserweight Championship."
- ⑰ **CARTOON EXPRESS** "The Adventures Of Sport-Billy and Sport-Lilly: Soccer Samplings."
- ⑱ **HBO LOST IN DEATH VALLEY** Members of a high school band whose plane crashed in a wash. Valley mail carriers between two different levels among them in their bid for survival.
- ⑲ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Winner" '73" (1966, Western) James Stewart, Shelley Winters.
- ㉑ **MORE REAL PEOPLE** Featured: a man who is wrestling; a man who proposed to his girlfriend via billboard.
- ㉒ **MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT**
- ㉓ **700 CLUB**
- ㉔ (12) **GUNSMOKE** Matt heads into Mexico to pursue two long-lost wanted men who killed his friend, a retired sheriff.
- ㉕ **NBA AWARDS CEREMONY** Awards include MVP, Defensive Player of the Year, Coach and Rookie Of The Year. **HBO SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Deathtrap" (1982, Mystery) Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve.

- ① **MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT**
- ② (12) **FAMILY FEUD**
- ③ **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
- ④ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with James Darren, who joins the cast of "J. Hooker."
- ⑤ **M*A*S*H** King: there's a goat from the
- ⑥ **BUSINESS REPORT**
- ⑦ **HAWKEYE AND HELI** Lipo to be used to demonstrate his aerial transplant operation. (Part 1)
- ⑧ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Circle Of Two" (1980, Romance) Richard Burton, Tatum O'Neal. 7:00
- ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ **SMALL & FRYE** Nick says Chik to help him find a man who is being vilified by a blackmail ring.
- ⑫ **REAL PEOPLE** Featured: a couple who teach cerebral palsy victims to ride horsabokc; 87-year-old twin sisters who were once Ziegfeld girls; a husband-and-wife team of professional wrestlers; a man who proposed to his girlfriend via billboard. (R)
- ⑬ **JOHN PAPP PRESENTS: STICKS & BONES** The Tony Award-winning play, "Slits And Bones," examines the complex relationship between a widower, the ex-completed Vietnam veteran and his family.
- ⑭ **IDaho REPORTS** Guy-Guy, Co. He and Howie are kidnapped by a fanatical Army sergeant determined to establish a winning football team. (R)
- ⑮ **MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT**
- ⑯ **700 CLUB**
- ⑰ (12) **GUNSMOKE** Matt heads into Mexico to pursue two long-lost wanted men who killed his friend, a retired sheriff.
- ⑱ **NBA AWARDS CEREMONY** Awards include MVP, Defensive Player of the Year, Coach and Rookie Of The Year. **HBO SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Deathtrap" (1982, Mystery) Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve.

- ① **FLY RICH** The news that Carlton is engaged to a millionaire heiress Carlotta and Marshall, who craved her tortured inheritance.
- ② **OVER EASY** Guest: actress Janet Gunn. (R)
- ③ **QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS: GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE** 8:00
- ④ ⑤ **MOVIE**
- ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ (11) **THE FACTS OF LIFE** The girls run into trouble while trying to find a job. Garrett from any unnecessary stress that could raise — her
- ⑨ **THE WORDS OF JAMES JOYCE** Peter O'Toole introduces this documentary which explores the life and career of literary rebel James Joyce.
- ⑩ ⑪ **TALES OF THE GOLD MONKEY** Jack Jake heads for an island inhabited by Chinese natives and a Avaros creature to rescue a former comrade from his Flying-Tiger units. (R)
- ⑫ **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- ⑬ **MOVIE** ★★ "A Lovely Way To Die" (1968, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Kristel.
- ⑭ **INSERANCTION** A behind-the-scenes look at KISS on tour.
- ⑮ **NEWS**
- ⑯ **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. 8:35
- ⑰ **STAR TIME**
- ⑱ **NEWS AT WORK**

- reportary can't including Michael Davis and Simon Jones presents a light-hearted look at major events of the day.
- ① ② **DYNASTY** Blake travels to Indonesia to search for Steven, Mark and Joseph tries to dissuade Kirby from loving Jeff. (R)
- ③ **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- ④ **SPORTSCENTER**
- ⑤ **HOT SPOTS**
- ⑥ **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Only When I Laugh" (1967, Comedy) Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol.
- ⑦ **SHOW PAPER, PAGE THE SECOND** "The Second" "The First" T. Hart jeopardizes himself when he suspects a popular law professor of plagiarizing a student's work.
- ⑧ **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Oh Heavenly Dog" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Benji.
- ⑨ 10:00
- ⑩ **NIGHTCAP** "New Forms in the Musical Musical" guests: composer Marvin Hamlisch and Stephen Schwartz; chatting about their careers and love of music. 9:30
- ⑪ **WHO LOVES AMY TONIGHT?** A teen-age girl manipulates her parents.
- ⑫ **THE PLAYMAKERS** Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional news.
- ⑬ **CROSSFIRE**
- ⑭ ⑮ (11) **TAXI** Simka's sudden wave of unusual behavior jeopardizes her relationship with her superior partner for American citizenship.
- ⑯ **ANOTHER LIFE**
- ⑰ **CHARLES ANGELS** Sabrina recovers the markings of a horse-raiding scam that has already led to murder.
- ⑱ 10:00
- ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ (11) NEWS
- ㉖ **JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: STICKS AND BONES** The Tony Award-winning

- play, "Slits And Bones," examines his complex relationship between a blind, embittered Vietnam veteran and his family.
- ① ② **EMILIO VESTRO STREET** A young girl attempts to stop her 20-year-old brother from following their parents on the road to heroin addiction.
- ③ **NEWSNIGHT**
- ④ **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- ⑤ **HOGAN'S HEROES** Hogan baulds the Gestapo as he continues his efforts to liberate an Allied agent. (Part 2)
- ⑥ **COLLEGE WORLD SERIES** "Competition Game." (from Omaha, Neb.). (R)
- ⑦ **RADIO 1980 (R)**
- ⑧ **THE LONG ROAD BACK** Buddy Taylor, blind at being paralyzed, turns to a mistress for comfort.
- ⑨ 10:30
- ⑩ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** It's Archie's birthday and he's more surprised by what he sees than by his surprise party.
- ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: broadcast news anchor Katie Couric, "subliminal" singer Blower-Tom Noddy.
- ⑯ ⑰ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- ⑱ **JACKENNY** (1968, Drama) Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.
- ㉒ **MOVIE** ★★ "Satan Never Sleeps" (1962, Drama) William Holden, Françoise Yvan.
- ㉓ **"The Theatre Of Blood"** (1973, Comedy) Vincent Price, Diana Rigg.
- ㉔ **PICK THE PROS** 10:35
- ㉕ **BARNEY MILLER** Fish is exposed to extramarital temptation while Barney decries with a pathetic holdup man.
- ㉖ **M*A*S*H** 10:40
- ㉗ **HART TO HART** (R)
- ㉘ **INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY** 11:00

Thursday evening programs

7:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
ACHILLES HEEL When two aliens visit the Earth, all the Superbeings in the galaxy are threatened with the loss of their individual powers. (E) 1
(10) BUSINESS REPORT
(11) PRIMEWYES
(12) YOU ASKED FOR IT
THE SPECIALS Over 50 "easy" issues—the special problems facing gay Americans over 50 are examined. (R) □
(13) SPY
(14) MOVIE ★★ "Psycho" (1980, Mystery) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh.
(15) (16) FAME Doris loses most of her friends and a number of dates when she tries to organize a "Friendship Day." (R) □
(17) BOA DOLE "U.S. Open" First Round (from Oakland, Pa.) (R)
8:05
(18) MOVIE ★★ "Blue Hawaii" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley, Angole Lanza.
8:30
(19) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a ventriloquist, a minister, the world's most expensive Capri; a woman who won the rights of a group of retarded children.
(20) M.A. MAGAZINE A group of quadruplets signed to star in the daytime soap opera "As the World Turns," a car of the future that gets over 200 miles to the gallon.
(21) AGAINST THE ODDS ("Guthrie and Carnegie": Woody Guthrie and Andrew Carnegie represent two ideas of the American Dream—Guthrie's ideas have remained the anthem for the poor and outcast everywhere and Carnegie realized his dream by amassing a personal fortune of 350 million dollars.
(22) THE TAC FODDER
(23) (24) MANNING LEISHER REPORT
(25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
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Rick try to locate a valuable painting that was stolen from a Navy museum. (R) □
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) GIMME A BREAK Entertained by her revealing content in an adult magazine, the "Gif-Hies" hires an attractive officer (Magpie Cooper).
(12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
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seeing his old buddy, Jo Tucker, after 10 years of more than 15 years.
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robin Williams.
(12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
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(1) GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Klee's "Garden With Birds."
(2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(3) MCCLLOUD (R)
(4) NIGHTCAP "Animation" Animators Ralph Bakshi, Larry Elia and Don Bluth discuss the revival of animation.
(5) CROSSBREE
(6) LIE DETECTOR
(7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Mary's chicken soup makes the evening news; the lima has come for Steve to get a good-bye.
(8) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(9) LIFE OF RILEY
(10) SHOW A NEW DAY IN EDEN (Emmett Rhina from Eden) (Earl 5.0)
(11) MOVIE ★★ "Nashville" (1975, Drama) Monica Gayle, Roger Davis.
(12) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(13) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(14) ONE STEP BEYOND "Responsible" Kate Maxwell had been notified by the police that her husband had died in the Pacific and she refuses to believe it.
(15) FREEMAN REPORTS
(16) 700 CLUB
(17) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(18) TOP RANK BOXING (R)
(19) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Auther! Auther!" (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon.
(20) MOVIE ★★ "An Eye For An Eye" (1976, Adventure) Richard Harris, Judith Anderson.
(21) SPORTS REVIEW
(22) AGRICULTURE (R) U.S.A.
(23) HBO MOVIE ★★ "Fast-Walking" (1981, Suspense) James Woods, Tim McIntire.
(24) INSIDE BUSINESS
(25) ANOTHER LIFE
(26) SPORTSPORNA (R)
(27) WORLD AT LARGE
(28) DAYBREAK
(29) NEWS
(30) ROMPER ROOM
(31) MORNING STRETCH
(32) BUSINESS TIMES
(33) MOVIE ★★ "The Howling" (1981, Horror) Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee.
(34) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
(35) TOM COTTLE: UP CLOSE Guest: Robert Flinn, (Earl 1.1)
(36) MOVIE ★★ "If You Could See With My Eyes" (1982, Biography) Marc Singer, R.H. Thomson.
(37) BONANZA Ben's reunion with an old friend is marred when he learns the
(38) JIMMY SWAGART
(39) FAITH 20
(40) SPORTS PROBE

man is wanted for cattle theft and political crimes.
(1) NEWSIGHT "Man In The Iron Mask" (1939, Adventure) Louis Hayward-John Bennett.
(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (R) 2:05
(3) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE Barney infiltrates a band of jewel thieves to recover the crown jewels of a foreign nation.
(4) CIN MOVIE ★★ "An Eye For An Eye" (1976, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee. 2:10
(5) ROSS BAGLEY 2:30
(6) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Waltress" (1982, Comedy) Carol Drake, John Harris. 3:00
(7) MOVIE ★★ "Man Called Horse" (1970, Adventure) Richard Harris, Judith Anderson. 3:00
(8) SPORTS REVIEW 3:05
(9) AGRICULTURE (R) U.S.A. 3:25
(10) HBO MOVIE ★★ "Fast-Walking" (1981, Suspense) James Woods, Tim McIntire. 3:30
(11) INSIDE BUSINESS 3:30
(12) ANOTHER LIFE 3:30
(13) SPORTSPORNA (R) 3:35
(14) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00
(15) DAYBREAK 4:00
(16) NEWS 4:00
(17) ROMPER ROOM 4:00
(18) MORNING STRETCH 4:00
(19) BUSINESS TIMES 4:00
(20) MOVIE ★★ "The Howling" (1981, Horror) Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee. 4:20
(21) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Cloud Dancer" (1980, Adventure) David Carradine, Jennifer O'Neill. 4:30
(22) JIMMY SWAGART 4:30
(23) FAITH 20 4:30
(24) SPORTS PROBE 4:30

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