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Chad suffers defeat

Reagan upset

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Libya said late Thursday peace initiatives were "under way" to end the civil war in Chad, where "rebels" backed by Libyan jets, tanks and troops seized a key northern oasis and drove Egyptian troops into the desert.

The fall of the strategic city of Faya-Largeau, 500 miles south of the capital, occurred in a seven-hour battle Wednesday and represented a serious setback to the pro-Western government of President Hissene Habre.

Western diplomats said they did not know how many of the 2,000 army troops managed to survive the onslaught that culminated in a bombardment by 50 Libyan fighter-bombers of napalm and phosphorus bombs.

"There's nothing to stop a Libyan advance now" if Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi should "decide to continue," a Western diplomat said.

Meanwhile, President Reagan Thursday ruled out any direct U.S. military intervention in Chad, an accused Libya's Muammar Khadafi of threatening other African states with his adventuring and "ample building."

"I think the whole attitude of Khadafi and his empire-building is of concern to anyone, but the main concern is to the surrounding African states," Reagan told a hastily arranged impromptu news conference in the White House press room.

"They are all very much alarmed and concerned because they believe Khadafi is intent on adventuring far beyond his own borders and they believe they're all under a threat."

He emphasized that while the United States is supporting the Chadian government with weapons, radar planes and money, the African nation "is in the sphere of influence of the French."

Reagan appeared at the session in the White House press room on the eve of his departure on a three-week speech-making trip with time out for a vacation in California.

Asked whether the United States will permit the beleaguered government of Chad to fall under the Libyan-backed rebel onslaught, Reagan said:

"As I've said before, it is not our business to intervene in Chad."

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Too tall
Either Dwayne Tucker is too short, or his car is too tall. In any case, washing it requires a ladder. Tucker lives off Chase Drive in Twin Falls. He was taking advantage of Thursday's rain to wash the dust off his vehicle.

Idaho remains preferred site Reactor still tentative

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The decision to name the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as a "preferred site" to construct a \$4 to \$6 billion tritium and plutonium nuclear-production facility represents a major victory for a concerted lobbying effort led by Sen. James McClure.

But it is still too soon to say whether the facility, known as the new production reactor, will be built in Idaho — or if it will be built at all.

A final decision to fund the NPR construction will require the approval of the U.S. House Armed Services Committee, which stands in a May 13 report that there currently is no urgent need to build the plant.

A final decision will await the outcome of a major environmental impact study, which McClure says will take approximately 18 months. This study will take a close look at the impact the project could have on Idaho's water supplies.

Thursday, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told The Times-News that INEL now lacks sufficient water rights to build the project. According to Noh, preliminary figures supplied to the Legislature indicate the project could require the equivalent of the amount of water used to irrigate 25,000 acres of farmland.

Under the terms of a proposed contract stemming from the recent Swan Falls Dam legal dispute, the federal government might have to either buy or construct additional waters for INEL, Noh said.

And a federal move to condemn state water might result in legal action by the state Department of Water Resources, which might have to buy or construct additional waters for INEL, Noh said.

McClure, in an interview Thursday, confirmed that INEL now lacks sufficient water rights to supply the NPR facility. But he said the precise amount of cooling water that would be required by the facility will not be known until the environmental impact study is completed.

In designating Idaho on Wednesday as a "preferred site" for the NPR reactor system, U.S. Energy Secretary Don Hodel rejected the advice of a panel of seven scientists.

In a report released last November, this panel, chaired by former Atomic Energy Commissioner T. Keith Glennan, concluded that the government's Savannah River nuclear facility in South Carolina was the best place to put the NPR. A Hanford, Wash., facility rated a close second, and Idaho's INEL was a more distant third.

The report concluded that "The INEL site was a less suitable than Hanford and Savannah River sites because it lacks experience with many of the facilities and technology required for a strategic nuclear materials production site."

The panel listed a number of specific drawbacks to putting the NPR in Idaho, including:

• Potential concerns about "contamination and acquisition of INEL reactor facility, including the reconstruction of cooling tower blowdown."

• A lack of support facilities for plutonium production, and a lack of any "experience in what the panel termed 'special nuclear materials production.'"

• A lack of a sufficient skilled labor force within 50 miles of the INEL site and the lack of access to the site by barge.

• A lack of a geologic disposal site for nuclear wastes and a lack of a tritium recovery and processing facility.

Discounting these drawbacks, Hodel said Wednesday that he decided to favor the INEL site because of its measure of insurance that the supply of tritium will not be disrupted by some uncontrollable natural event. "It's a very significant energy event," Peter Mygatt, an Energy Department press information officer, said Thursday. The INEL NPR was located at the Savannah River facility, then all of the nation's facilities for producing weapons-grade plutonium and tritium would be concentrated in a single area.

Leaders critique plan

BOISE (UPI) — While Gov. John Evans was touting the economic benefits of building a weapons-grade nuclear reactor in eastern Idaho, environmental groups warned Thursday that the project would carry "horrifying" implications for state residents.

Evans welcomed as good news the announcement that Energy Secretary Don Hodel views the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the preferred site for the \$4 billion reactor.

"It's a great public works project," the Democrat told a news conference. "I've supported the NPR since production reactor for some time."

Sen. James McClure, who lobbied for the NPR, said the reactor construction could bring as many as 5,000 construction or operation jobs to the region.

"I was always confident and working on this matter," he said Thursday. "The decision wasn't a total surprise, but I didn't know it until recently."

The disclosure brought applause from labor and legislative leaders, but cries of outrage from environmental groups, which pledged to undertake a campaign to keep the project from gaining final approval.

"The alliance is going to make this major work during the next few months letting people know what the ramifications of this issue will be," what it will mean to their water, their air and their life in Idaho," said Terry Golan of the Snake River Alliance in Boise.

Cook labeled the reactor "horrifying" and said it would endanger the Snake River Aquifer and air quality.

But AFL-CIO President James Kerna, excited about the new jobs that the project would create, said it has few safety risks.

"With the new technology that is available, we can build this reactor safely and cleanly," Kerna said Thursday. "There should not be any danger to the state or to surrounding citizens."

And House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said "I'm concerned about any dangers of waste control. Idaho certainly can't lose, and can well accommodate it, with what we have over there and the space we have."

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Governor forms education panel Ed board proposes \$24-million hike for schools

By United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Education voted Thursday to seek a 24 percent increase in higher education budgets next year after a lengthy dispute over how much money should be recommended for faculty salary hikes.

The board's recommendation to the Legislature seeks a total \$186 million for higher education agencies for the 1985 budget year beginning next July.

The bulk of the request represents what board members believe is necessary to bring university, agricultural and other educational programs to a level that would provide adequate services.

The panel, during an afternoon budget session, also recommended lawmakers appropriate \$1 million for new projects. That board members would split up among universities during a later meeting.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Evans said Thursday he has appointed a 30-member task force to draft an education revitalization plan, including proposals for program reforms and additional funding for Idaho's public schools and colleges.

"We've had enough studies — now it's time to act," Evans said during a news conference where he announced creation of the statewide task force.

The Democratic governor said the commission would consider the results of recent statewide studies on the public school and colleges and university systems, then mold them into a multi-year investment and improvement plan.

Evans said the panel would present recommendations to the governor's office and the Legislature in November after holding a conference in October. He said he hopes to present to lawmakers in January a package of specific proposals based on the task force's suggestions.

The state board's most divisive issue was the recommendation on funds for "salary equity" or the amount needed to make Idaho faculty salaries comparable to other states.

During morning budget presentations, university presidents urged the board to seek higher funding levels to help solve one of their biggest problems — the exodus of talented professors in search of better salaries.

Idaho's higher-education agencies asked the board for a total \$7.8 million this year to boost base salary levels, while staff members said that amount should be granted over a two-year period.

The issue prompted some members to say they were tired of trying to meet the low expectations of lawmakers rather than seeking the true needs of Idaho's colleges and universities.

"I get very upset catering to (the Legislature) and pre-judging what they're going to do," said board member Cheryl Hymas, Jerome. "It's their job to bring in the money for what the needs are. It's our job to tell them what the needs are."

But board President Robert A. See SCHOOLES on Page A2

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Evans wants sales tax retained; Stivers objects

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Democratic Gov. John Evans said Thursday the temporary sales tax increases approved by legislators this year should be made permanent to preserve education programs in fiscal year 1985.

Evans said he thinks the economy will not recover quickly or strongly enough to provide sufficient revenue to fund school programs if the 1 1/2-cent tax boost is rescinded as scheduled next June 30.

Evans said "it appears we're going to have to continue with those (sales tax) revenue sources in place if we're going to provide the educational programs I think are most necessary."

The chief executive said the sales tax increases should be "made permanent for some period of time," and he added he will propose additional revenue-raising measures to lawmakers when they convene in January.

Evans said the need for more state revenues will be one of the topics covered by a governor's education task force he unveiled Thursday.

But House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said he will fight to keep the sales tax hike from becoming permanent, and he thinks he has enough support from 161,110 lawmakers to accomplish his goal.

Movie becomes reality

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ten youths who saw the movie "War Games" are under investigation for gaining access to a computer hooked up to a nuclear weapons research laboratory, a newspaper said Thursday.

The FBI is investigating the youths for gaining access into the research laboratory computer and a dozen other computers owned by the U.S. in Great Britain and Canada, the Milwaukee Sentinel said.

"It's really easy to do," said one 21-year-old being questioned. "It didn't take too much intelligence to get into the thing."

The youths are between the ages of 15 and 22 and used their home computers to dial into the memories of commercial and government computers about the time "War Games" was released in 1981. The 21-year-old involved said.

In Washington, an FBI spokesman confirmed "there is an investigation going on, looking into the possibility of fraud by wire and interstate transportation of stolen property."

The youths are being provided any details of its probe.

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GOV. JOHN EVANS
Fears sluggish economy

By GREGORY GORDON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Thursday it found insufficient evidence to prosecute former EPA chief Anne Burford and five aides on criminal allegations of a "whitewash" and Reg. John Dingell, D-Mich., called the investigation "inadequate and incomplete."

Mrs. Burford was cleared of charges that she stalled release of EPA Superfund money for cleanup of a hazardous waste site in California to keep a Democratic former Gov. Ed Brown Jr. from claiming any of the credit in his senatorial campaign.

The Justice Department announcement led Rita Lavelle, former head of the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, the only

agency official facing prosecution in a controversy that touched off the departures of 21 EPA executives.

Mrs. Lavelle, whose firing by President Reagan last Feb. 7 triggered the purge, was indicted last week on five felony counts. She will be arraigned on Friday.

Besides Mrs. Burford, those cleared in a report released by Attorney General William French Smith were former EPA general counsel Robert Ferry, ex-Burford adviser James Sanderford, former assistant administrators John Fodhunter and John Horton, and Louis Cordia, a political appointee in the Office of Federal Activities.

probe of administration by its own Justice Department had "the appearance of a whitewash" and Reg. John Dingell, D-Mich., called the investigation "inadequate and incomplete."

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Blacked-out city gets guard

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small army of 600 police officers Thursday guarded the Big Apple's blacked-out garment district, its buildings packed with multi-million dollar 1984 fashions but its business at a standstill.

Fashion, industry tycoons, hit by losses in the millions, set up makeshift showrooms in hotel rooms and college classrooms in an effort to salvage "buyers week" business with the hundreds of out-of-town retailers in the city to view and order next season's fashions.

The city asked for federal assistance to help businesses hurt by the blackout.

Repairs crews were working around the clock, but power was not expected to be restored until Monday.

Police stood guard on street corners for a second day, at one point enduring a passing thunderstorm.

Despite official fears, no criminal activity related to the blackout was reported in the 12 square-block garment district overnight.

"This brings out the best in criminals," said Mayor Edward Koch. "They cease criminal activity when we're under stress apparently."

The blackout was the worst since the city went dark in 1977 in a power outage that resulted in looting and thousands of arrests.

Though most industry people were unable to conduct business from the blacked-out buildings, some ground-floor level stores rented generators, used Coleman lamps or flashlights to operate.

Phone strike starts brewing unrest

By United Press International

Police phone lines were cut on Cape Cod, a woman charged she was bumped by a "cavewalker" walking a picket line in Tennessee and 48 picketers were arrested in Los Angeles Thursday, the fifth day of a nationwide strike by 700,000 phone workers.

The head of the largest of three unions on strike against the Bell telephone system rejected the need

for a federal mediator though talks thus far have been only informal and unproductive.

"If we thought that the mediators could help us any, we'd like them to help us," said Walter, president of the Communications Workers of America, told United Press International. "But certainly at the moment there doesn't seem to be anything to be done as long as we're talking."

During an interview on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report Thursday

night, Watts said of the negotiations with AT&T, "They have a position, we have a position, and sooner or later they're going to come together."

Kenneth Whelan, AT&T executive vice president, said on the show, "I don't believe AT&T has any further to move (in negotiations) than Mr. Watts has to move."

The CWA represents 525,000 of the nearly 700,000 phone workers who struck American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Interns' petitions turn into 'litter'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A petition signed by more than 300 congressional interns, calling on President Reagan to end U.S. military aid in Central America, wound up in a White House trash can Thursday.

But the White House commented on the petition, which put its petitioners in support of the president in the "litter" for going "through normal channels" to make his point.

Leaders of the interns group had obtained more than 350 signatures on petitions asking the president not to help the right-wing Nicaraguan insurgents drive against the leftist Nicaraguan government and end U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

They said White House aide

Charlie Pontacelli had promised to meet them at the East Gate to accept their petition, but failed to show up at the agreed time.

When she did not appear, a guard agreed to call her to see if she was ready. The aide's message, relayed to the interns, was that one person would be admitted to the White House to represent the group.

Standing behind a banner reading "Interns for a negotiated peace in Central America," the interns decided instead that they should be represented by the entire group, or a major portion of it, and rejected the invitation.

They decided instead to have each intern step up to the gate and leave a petition with the the guard. The

guard, however, would have none of it, so the interns placed the papers beneath the gate.


A Secret Service agent who arrived on the scene and offered to let three interns from the group into the White House, threw the petitions in a trash can, calling them "litter."

The rest of the petitions were left on the sidewalk outside the gate and the guard said they probably would be picked up and thrown away by the National Park Service.

Deputy press secretary Peter Rousset said Ms. Pontacelli never agreed to accept the petitions at the gate.

"It was never in the cards," he said.

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Residents vote to abandon town with fire underneath

CENTRALIA, Pa. (UPI) — The people of Centralia, weary of the smoldering fire that has burned under the town for 31 years, voted Thursday to abandon their homes to allow the digging of a giant trench designed to end the fire.

Property owners in Centralia and adjacent sections of Conyngham Township voted 345 to 200 in a nonbinding referendum to relocate outside the old northern Pennsylvania mining community.

"It's the future of Centralia, it's as simple as that," said Mayor John Wondolowski.

Centralia borough council, which sought the "stay or go" referendum, will present the results to state and federal officials, who will use them to decide how to best proceed against the underground fire.

"Borough council is bound to this

vote by the people of Centralia," Wondolowski said.

But some residents remained unwilling to leave.

The \$62-million project that would take several years, would include demolition of 80 homes and relocation of the occupants in the town of 1,100 people.

Since the fire started in an abandoned mining pit outside town in 1962, about 35 families whose homes were inundated by noxious gases from the inferno have been relocated at government expense.

A report released by the U.S. Interior Department's Office of Surface Mining in July recommended digging a trench 450 feet deep and 3,700 feet long through the heart of Centralia in an attempt to isolate the underground fire.

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West conferences well worth going to

Again this month, as in past years, Sun Valley is the site of important, challenging conferences on issues that connect Western history.

This year, the seminars are on two broad subjects. Women in the West and Indian self-rule. The first four-day session is being held this week; the second starts Wednesday.

Both conferences are important junctures. The first comes at a time when the women's movement of the 1970s is in a period of post-ERA change, reassessing both its philosophical underpinnings and political future.

The path ahead is still very much uncertain. Reactionaries like Phyllis Schlafly helped block the Equal Rights Amendment, and the drift of the nation seems to signal a return to some traditional male-female roles.

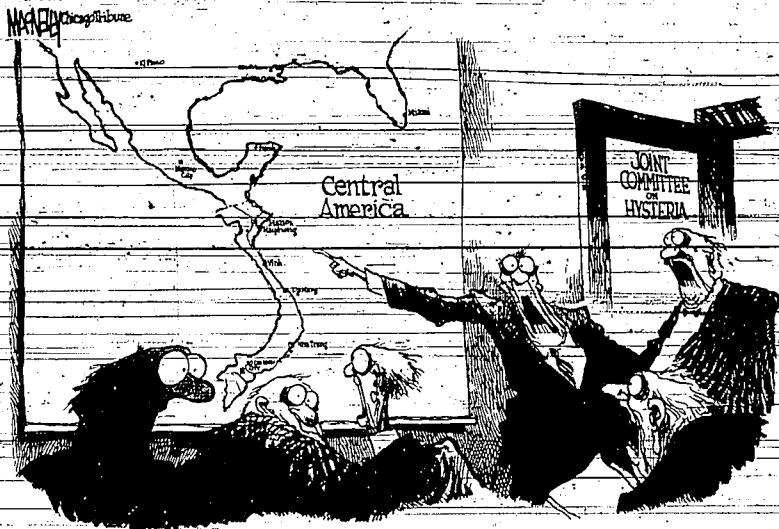
In the other direction, enormous changes have been brought about by increasing the numbers of women in the work force, including many professions. Equality is lagging in some areas, but equality of opportunity seems closer to reality than it was a generation ago.

In such a context, a conference exploring the role of women in the formation of the American West seems thoroughly appropriate. Old myths of the male-dominated frontier need to be challenged. The frontiersman, for example, was not the lone, individualist sometimes pictured, but often a family person. The role of women in those settings has yet to be fully told, and this week's conference is an important step in that direction.

Next week's conference on Indian self-rule may do the same for the changing way in which the West's history treats the Indian. In traditional approaches, the Indian drops out of the history books with the end of the battles of the late 19th century.

The Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 brought about major changes in lifestyles, settlement patterns and economic conditions, many of which have shaped the way in which Indian people live today. Yet, the story of these changes rarely has been well explored.

We think both conferences, sponsored in part by Sun Valley's Institute of the American West, should provoke thoughtful discussion, and we commend the institute for helping to bring them about. Both are well worth attending.



Menacing rabbits and other rural joys

SCRAMBLE, VA. — A little after 6 o'clock on a recent morning, a certain newspaper-columnist awoke in a cheerful frame of mind at his modest home in the Blue Ridge Mountains. After the usual marital ablutions, which were completed without significant mishap, he bent to the news.



James Kilpatrick

So the day began. James, for that was the fellow's name, at first attempted to tie the broken end to the surviving end, but at that hour of the day he could not remember a square knot from a granny knot, and there was not enough lace in any event. So he licked the surviving end, trying to make a point on it; and even so, the licked end would not go through the necessary eyelet. The remaining end kept going schmerzle, and by the time the shoe could be tied, our subject was quite red in the face and not nearly so cheerful as he had been a half hour before.

The groggy columnist glanced from his bedroom window toward the vegetable garden. Two rabbits were at work on the lettuce. One rabbit was as big as a Doberman pinscher; the other could have tackled St. Bernard. This is a phenomenal year for rabbits in Rappahannock County, Va. They are larger, meaner and more numerous than ever before. James opened a bedroom window and yelled as follows:

"Get out of that lettuce, you little furry varmints!"
Only he did not say "varmints."
The bigger rabbit, the one with the shoulders of a St. Bernard, turned his massive head, curbed his lip and sneered. His pal merely sneered, then they abandoned the lettuce, but in a leisurely fashion, went to the flower garden and settled down to work

on the delphiniums instead.
The subject of these observations adjourned to the kitchen, where he placed two slices of bacon in a frying pan and prepared a small pot of coffee. Then he thought of a book he especially needed, and his work that day a slim volume of essays by G.K. Chesterton, and he went to the "C" section of the library to fetch it. The book was not there. It will not surprise you to learn that while he searched from Boswell through Buncey through Chekhov through Diderot and Dumas, the bacon burned. The coffee failed to cut off automatically. Outside, the family dog began to howl.

It was now after 7 o'clock, and the reason the family dog was howling was, the family dog had encountered a skunk and the skunk had won. This is country living. The Chesterton was a little blue book, blue-grey, something like that, with the title in gold. It might not have been shelved alphabetically; it might have been slipped into the section on religion. But no.

Our subject's loving spouse, awakened by the collywogs with the rabbits, averted her eyes and said: "You burned the bacon, the observed. 'Who moved my Chesterton?'" he demanded. The coffee was on the floor. So the day continued.

The columnist went to his office. His beloved secretary, who is sometimes adoring but more often not, put the morning mail before him. "What stinks?" she delicately inquired. The family dog was just outside. "It is a small blue book," he replied, intent on the larger problem. The day's letters began with a fan letter from Texas. "I seldom read your busy stuff," this amiable missive began, and then it became abusive.

During the course of the morning, our subject made 28 telephone calls. On 11 occasions, the number was busy; on five he was put on hold; three times the senator was in a meeting; twice a recorded message informed him that only an ignoramus would suppose that his call could be completed as dialed. The Chesterton could not be found in a section of miscellaneous essays. Thinking that physical exercise might improve his disposition, James took to a nearby tennis court with his secretary. She beat him 6-4, 6-1, with five service aces.

In the late afternoon a violent thunderstorm paid a social call. The electric power went out, thus killing the water pump, thus killing a therapeutic bourbon and water. Through the open bedroom window, the torrential rain poured upon the bedchamber, damaging five books and two magazines. The Chesterton, a small volume, bound in blue, was not among them. The rain did not improve the family dog. James drank his dinner over melted ice. The next morning he awoke, his head aching, to the percipitate that the rabbit were back. This time they numbered 14, and they all wore green berets.

James Kilpatrick is ill. This substitute column was first published in July, 1982.

Letters

Council should look at other options for pool

We agree with councilwoman McClure that action on the new swimming pool may be too hasty. We suggest that the following questions be re-examined before proceeding:

1. Is a small, 25 x 25 meter pool with additional diving and wading pools really large enough for a growing recreation-minded community? Will we be building something that will be too small as soon as it is completed?
2. Are there additional ways to finance the pool? A bond election has been proposed. Why couldn't the county be involved or at least those county areas lying within the city's zone of impact?
3. How serious have the attempts been to involve either the school district and/or CSI? The school board should be aware that swimming is one life-line sport sorely needed in our schools' P.E. curriculum.
4. During the last school board election we talked to many people who said they would support the bond if the physical ed facility expansion had been for a swimming pool. We hope that the school board will aggressively pursue the possibility of involvement in the pool project so that swimming can be part of the P.E. curriculum.
5. Does anyone really know what the likelihood is of finding warm artesian water at Harmon Park? It would be most embarrassing to build the pool at Harmon Park and spend \$50,000 digging a non-productive well.
6. It would also seem ludicrous to build a pool and not use geothermal water which would not only reduce operating costs but increase by a factor of 2 or 3 the time the pool could be used.
7. Please, council members — don't be hasty! You haven't done so; explore all the possibilities and make sure that the new swimming pool will meet the needs of as many people as possible for as long as possible.
8. It will probably be a very long time before another public pool is built in Twin Falls. We do applaud your efforts on behalf of the community and will support your decisions.

GARY ANN ANNE BABBEL
Twin Falls

City person listens to hum of nature

CASCO BAY, Maine — The dirt road by the cottage leads me almost daily into the bushes. I seem unable to pass the raspberries that hang like bright ornaments, final gifts from branches that have turned brown.



Ellen Goodman

You bowed the bacon, the observed. "Who moved my Chesterton?" he demanded. The coffee was on the floor. So the day continued. The columnist went to his office. His beloved secretary, who is sometimes adoring but more often not, put the morning mail before him. "What stinks?" she delicately inquired. The family dog was just outside. "It is a small blue book," he replied, intent on the larger problem. The day's letters began with a fan letter from Texas. "I seldom read your busy stuff," this amiable missive began, and then it became abusive. During the course of the morning, our subject made 28 telephone calls. On 11 occasions, the number was busy; on five he was put on hold; three times the senator was in a meeting; twice a recorded message informed him that only an ignoramus would suppose that his call could be completed as dialed. The Chesterton could not be found in a section of miscellaneous essays. Thinking that physical exercise might improve his disposition, James took to a nearby tennis court with his secretary. She beat him 6-4, 6-1, with five service aces. In the late afternoon a violent thunderstorm paid a social call. The electric power went out, thus killing the water pump, thus killing a therapeutic bourbon and water. Through the open bedroom window, the torrential rain poured upon the bedchamber, damaging five books and two magazines. The Chesterton, a small volume, bound in blue, was not among them. The rain did not improve the family dog. James drank his dinner over melted ice. The next morning he awoke, his head aching, to the percipitate that the rabbit were back. This time they numbered 14, and they all wore green berets. James Kilpatrick is ill. This substitute column was first published in July, 1982.

company
The corner of the office where I work has no windows. The climate is what they call controlled: I can be there all day without knowing if it's hot or cold outside. I am seated in a machine on pavement following the directions of red and green lights. My workday is determined by a clock that remains the same through all tides, moons and seasons.
A friend who is an anthropologist tells me that there are two sorts of cultures. In one, humans feel also from nature. The natural world is their raw material, something that may prove useful to them. In the other cultures, humans describe a place for themselves in the natural order. You can tell the so-called advanced civilizations, she says, by how far they have retreated from the earth.
Well, I suppose that is true. I suppose we are the civilized people. Our own country was built by nature's conquerors, not coexisters. Our short history is dominated by people who made things — bridges, houses, roads, cars, computers — out of mountains, forests, earth. In our country the tree

is timber, and coal is fuel, and even the river is energy.
Here, we all manufacturers in one subtle way or another. We call ourselves creative only when we recreate nature on our own hands. We are like gardeners who turn bushes into topiary, photographers who retain the world's resemblances, writers who reshape experiences into columns.
I live most of the year in this modern urban world. I choose a roof over my head and central heating and a word processor. I am hardly a nature girl. I do not like the place I have been assigned in the perpetuity that the rabbit were back. This time they numbered 14, and they all wore green berets. This time they numbered 14, and they all wore green berets. This time they numbered 14, and they all wore green berets.
The small pot by my side soon will be full. My co-workers, still preoccupied with their tasks, won't even notice my departure. Perhaps tonight, in the cottage, I will do what people do, make something — jam — of these raspberries. But right now I am content to be here, in my place.
Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

McClure among the contenders for a successor to Baker



JAMES MCCLURE
In the running

WASHINGTON — The maneuvering already has begun to see who will succeed Howard Baker as Senate Republican leader.

Sens. Robert J. Dole, 69, of Kansas; Pete V. Domenici, 51, of New Mexico; James McClure, 58, of Idaho; and Richard G. Lugar, 51, of Indiana, are the likely candidates — and probably are favored in that order, too.

McClure probably starts with the most votes, but the ultimate winner may be Dole, who has shed his acerbic image to become one of the most respected and powerful senators. His tongue has alienated a few over the years, but he remains the respected favorite.

Wesley Pippert

George McGovern in the 1972 presidential race, and when he was President Gerald R. Ford's running mate in 1976.
Dole joined McGovern in pushing food stamp legislation. He heads the powerful Finance Committee and took the lead in writing a \$100 billion tax reform bill last year.
Many attribute his getting to his second wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, to McGovern.
Dole tipped his hand about the leadership role in Kansas, but when asked about it at a Capitol news conference he squirmed and finally acknowledged he had led a questioner back home. "Yes, I'm interested."
Domenici, a former Albuquerque mayor, would be most like Baker in style, at least outwardly. Domenici used gentleness and quiet determination to harness the unwieldy Budget Committee and get fiscal blueprints through against great odds.

Domenici's heavy smoking — he would go through six cigarettes in a half hour — betrays tension and nervousness. But after a chest operation to remove a lesion that proved benign, he stopped smoking. Even President Reagan pleaded with him to stop.
His staff said that Domenici, too, is interested but for the present is focusing on legislation and his own re-election race in 1984.
Lugar, the dark horse, is one of four Rhodes scholars in the Senate and was President Richard M. Nixon's "favorite mayor" as mayor of Indianapolis. He has been praised as the consummate senator, but his speech and demeanor lack flair.
But Lugar already demonstrated his popularity among colleagues last winter by ousting liberal Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon as chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.
Lugar acknowledges his name has been suggested as leader, but he insists inquiries he thinks it is important now to concentrate on his role in helping Republican senatorial candidates.
McClure, chairman of the important Energy

Committee and chairman of the conservative, informal Senate Republican Steering Committee, also lacks color but keeps his cool even under pressure.
McClure comes from the West, a stronghold of Republican strength. But he is much more in the mold of Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's close friend; than of liberals Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon.
McClure is interested but has had no public announcement.
Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska says he would like to move up, but there is almost unanimous agreement that his transfer of temper on the floor has removed him from likelihood.
Whoever succeeds Baker's Tennessee twang and pencil-tapping will follow a tough act. The unappreciated Baker, who comes from a family of past members of Congress, had been the most effective leader since the days of Lyndon B. Johnson and his own father, Gov. Everett McKinley Dirksen.
Wesley Pippert covers the Senate for United Press International.

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Briefly

Moslem gunmen free victims

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem gunmen freed three kidnapped cabinet ministers Thursday but continued shelling Lebanese army posts to demand a greater role in the government. Eight people were killed in the two-day battle.

The Druze, who refuse to recognize the authority of President Amal Gemayel's Christian-dominated government, demanded the removal of army guns aimed at Druze areas in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut.

The Druze, who claim the Lebanese army supports their rival Christian Phalange party, also demanded that soldiers not be deployed in their areas without prior agreement.

But the government, insisting it must assert its authority, said it would continue deploying troops in the area as Israeli soldiers withdrew from the Shouf mountains to redeploy further south in a safer area.

Soviet nuclear submarine sinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nuclear-powered Soviet submarine carrying cruise missiles and a crew of about 80 sank in the northwest Pacific off the Siberian coast in June, military sources said Thursday.

The source said the "Charlie-class" submarine, which carries both torpedoes and anti-ship cruise missiles with a range of 25 miles, went down off the Kamchatka Peninsula, east of the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. Soviet salvage vessels raised it from the ocean bottom several days ago.

Officials inspect U.S. carrier

By United Press International

Salvadoran officials said the army suffered nearly 7,000 casualties — some 20 percent of its armed forces — in the nearly year of combat with leftist guerrillas.

El Salvador's Interim President, Alvaro Magana became the latest Central American leader to view American military on a visit to the helicopter carrier USS Ranger which is participating in naval maneuvers off the coast.

The new military chief of state in Guatemala, Efraim Rios Montt Monday visited the carrier before the coup, according to official sources in Washington and the U.S. Navy said Honduran Minister of Government Oscar Mejia Arellano visited the carrier Wednesday.

Chilean army imposes curfew

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Riot police arrested 70 people and used tear gas and clubs to disperse 1,000 students demanding an end to the military government Thursday in the fourth nationwide protest against Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

"It's going to fall, it's going to fall — the military dictatorship!" the students chanted before club-swinging riot squads broke up their rally in downtown Santiago.

Police also fired tear gas to break up demonstrations at two university campuses where students occupied buildings and shouted slogans against the government.

5 mudslides disrupt travel

STANLEY (UPI) — Five mudslides triggered by a cloudburst blocked State Highway 21 between Stanley and Lowman Thursday, trapping at least one car but apparently causing no injuries, officials said.

State Transportation Department spokesman Bill Harvey at Boise said the road — which carries hundreds of vacationers and campers from the Treasure Valley into mountainous central Idaho — would be closed for at least two days.

Highways Division workers on bulldozers Thursday were moving tons of mud and debris from the road above Canyon Creek, a few miles east of Grandjean, Harvey said.

Custer County sheriff's deputies at Challis reported a car was trapped by one of the slides and a semi truck was stranded because it was unable to turn around when it arrived at one of the obstacles.

Lumbermen offer wilderness view

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The second of four scheduled hearings on possible new wilderness in Idaho got underway Thursday with conservation groups and timber industry officials again competing for support from Sen. James McClure.

A panel of lumber representatives — including officials from Louisiana Pacific, Associated Logging Contractors and the Idaho Forest In-

dustry Council — told the Republican lawmaker caution should be exercised in setting aside any of the state's 8.5 million roadless acres as wilderness.

The panel said expansion of wilderness would present serious problems for Idaho's recovering timber business because it would permanently lock up much-needed supplies of lumber.

In addition, it said, damaging insect infestations of forests are more likely in wilderness areas because firms cannot harvest mature trees — which are most susceptible to attack by wood-borers.

But a panel of conservationists warned that Idaho must protect its unique natural and scenic resources from excessive logging and the accompanying construction of roads.

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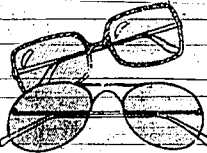


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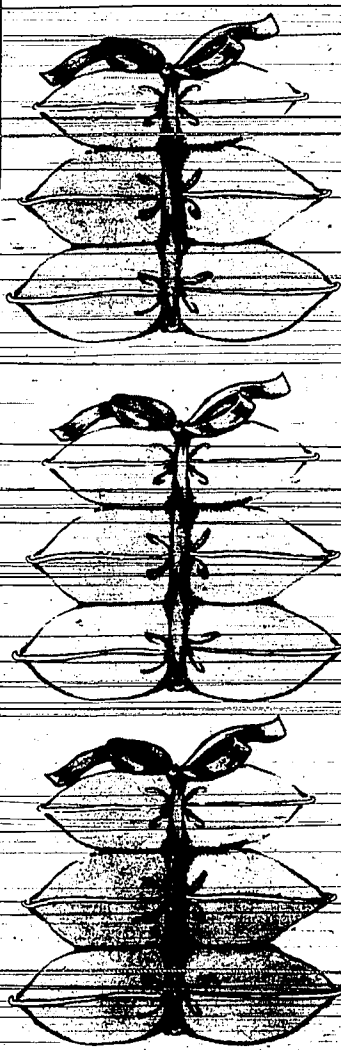


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Feds plan fee on dairies to curb production

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The U.S. Department of Agriculture is moving forward with a second fee on milk producers to control dairy surpluses.

The fee will begin Sept. 1, according to a top official of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Charles Droz, the director for the ASCS's northwest area, told *the Times-News* this week that department officials will ask President Ronald Reagan to veto a last-minute bill that would delay collection of the fee until Oct. 1. Congress passed the bill shortly before leaving on its summer break.

Plans have been drawn to deduct a mandatory charge of 50 cents for each hundredweight of milk sold by dairy farmers, he says. Secretary of Agriculture John Block is expected to sign the second levy under his existing authority soon, Droz said in an interview in Twin Falls.

The latest levy would be the second of two 50-cent fees designed to trim government costs for buying and storing the dairy industry's huge

surplus of milk, cheese and butter. Dairy farmers will be paying \$1 a hundredweight of milk, or its equivalent, if the fee goes into effect as planned.

The first fee, which was instituted in April after surviving court fights, goes directly to pay back money spent by the Commodity Credit Corp., the agency that purchases the products.

The second will attack the surplus itself, Droz says. The government will collect this fee through creameries or dairies from all milk producers. But it will refund part or all of the fee if the farmer cuts production, he says. If the farmer does not cut production, the government will use the money—once again—to defray CCC storage costs.

The ASCS intends to establish production bases like those in other crop programs to determine whether the farmer deserves a refund, he says.

The Department of Agriculture hopes to reduce production 8.4 percent in the first year, with the penalty-refund approach, he says.

"We're making a million cows a month more than we need," Droz says.

The fee is designed to encourage dairy

producers to cull cows from their herds. The number of cows in herds has been increasing in past years, and to make the surplus worse, such cows typically have been producing more milk than in the past.

Few people in the dairy industry disagree that the enormous excesses of milk must be curtailed.

"I think most of the dairy farmers in the West recognize that there has to be some reduction, and I think they're willing to absorb those reductions," says Frank Kroone, the general manager of the Dairywomen's Creamery Association Inc. of Nampa.

But how to make the reductions has created controversy both in the industry and in other segments of agriculture.

Kroone says the fee is a fair way to spread the burden, because it applies to all dairy farmers and allows them to make their own choice on whether to cull their herds or pay.

On the other hand, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and its national organization support an arrangement that would allow Block to pare back milk support levels to \$13.10 a hundredweight. They now are frozen at \$15.10 a

hundredweight, says Ray Poe, the commodities director for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Some other segments of agriculture, such as the National Pork Producers Council and the National Cattlemen's Association, have lashed out at the dairy fee because it could send a flood of cows to the slaughterhouse, undercutting beef and pork prices.

Economist William Gray, from the University of Idaho Extension Service, says a cut in beef prices could affect pork prices drastically.

"People tend to substitute one for the other, and they do it mainly on price," he says. An influx of cows "could knock the market right down to its knees," his fall and winter, Gray says.

Yet if it is not defrayed, the new charge would cut into the surplus as the government wants—something the first fee didn't accomplish, he says.

"I think most of them, at least in the short run, could tolerate at least 50 cents," he says, "but a dollar (a hundredweight) is going to hurt."

"I think the second, 50-cent assessment is going to start people looking at their herds quite closely and do some culling."



A: CHARLES DROZ
Tells of second fee

Teachers, board face off on benefits

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls teachers and the school board faced Thursday to break a deadlock in contract negotiations, after an all-day session with a federal mediator.

The chief disagreement centers on employee health insurance contributions. The board is asking the teachers to pay any premium increases on husband-wife and family policies, above the 1983 level.

Rising health-care costs, combined with state legislative action, have left the district in a monetary bind, says Superintendent Gary Filler.

The teachers, however, say that a cut in benefits amounts to a pay cut. They understand the board's money problems, but they cannot afford any cuts, says Connie Hutchison, the chief negotiator for the teachers.

With all of the national reports on educational reform indicating that it's becoming harder and harder for schools to attract quality teachers, it is surprising for the board to ask for a salary cut, Hutchison says.

The teachers have agreed to work under last year's salary schedule, with starting teachers earning \$12,500 a year.

Although the Twin Falls Education Association has not asked for an increase in base pay, experienced teachers will receive a \$375-a-year incremental raise, based on further education and seniority.

The teachers are also upset at the board's failure to compromise on money issues, such as revised leave-of-absence and sick-leave policies, Hutchison says.

The teachers originally brought 14 items to the negotiating table, but they have dropped most of them, Hutchison says. The board has refused to consider the remaining requests, she says.

The board leaves the teachers and the board in the same position as they were on "one" when talks started during the week of Aug. 29.

Federal mediator Tom Curti will not be available for another session until the end of August, but the board is willing to "just" with the teachers before then, she said Thursday.

The board is willing to work with the teachers to reach a fair settlement, but it cannot survive an increase in insurance costs, the superintendent says.

The board has estimated that it would cost the district \$185,000 more next year to maintain full insurance coverage.

The TFEA will take the board's latest proposal to the teachers and ask them what they want to do, Hutchison says. The negotiating team will meet with representatives from each school on Friday as part of that process, she says.

The teachers and board do not reach an agreement by the time school starts, the teachers will be paid according to last year's salary schedule, Hutchison says.

Women pioneers differ from usual stereotype

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The women who shaped the West generally were neither "genteel" civilizers nor oppressed drudges, as they are often portrayed in history, says Elizabeth Jameson.

Jameson is the director of the Research Center on Women at the Nevada Heights College in Denver. Thursday, she delivered the keynote address at this week's Women's West Conference in Sun Valley.

Jameson contends that most Western women were partners on family homesteads or in working-class households. And while they may have longed for respect as "genteel ladies" or for recognition for their contributions, they were not torn between their role in the family and public participation.

"We need to approach Western women's history not through the filter of our own preconceptions and beliefs

about appropriate roles, but through the experiences of the people who lived it," she said at the opening conference, held at the Elkhorn Inn.

In Jameson's hour-long presentation, she explained that women on the frontier did indeed work hard. So did the men. And they recognized the efforts of each other.

She also contends that while work was usually divided along gender lines, the family was an interdependent economic unit, and the spheres "if separate, were permeable" with men doing housework and women plowing fields.

According to Jameson, the traditional view of women as helpless, submissive and confined to the home is the result of the Victorian view of the times woman.

But these concepts were generally applied to upper-class "ladies of leisure," she said, and while the typical frontier woman may have aspired to some of those lifestyles, her

See WOMEN on Page A10



Dr. Nancy O'Connor stands in the examining room for children in her RUPERT office.

Idaho latest stop in doctor's worldwide work

By SUSIE DELOZIER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—Dr. Nancy O'Connor has come a long way from an Indian reservation in South Dakota to a mission hospital in Zimbabwe, Africa, to a private practice in Idaho.

O'Connor, who has been in Rupert for the past two years, spent three-and-a-half years as the only doctor at a Catholic mission hospital in an isolated, rural area of Africa, formerly known as Rhodesia.

She came to Rupert at the request of Dr. Leo Brown, whom she had worked with while in Africa. The doctors worked at different hospitals,

but Brown would fly to O'Connor's hospital once a week to assist her with surgery.

The hospital in Zimbabwe had running water and 24-hour electricity, both luxuries, she says. The 100-bed hospital also had space for pregnant women to live at the facility for three to four weeks until giving birth, she says.

Another part of the hospital was used for nutrition cases, for persons needing only to be fed and nourished, rather than needing medical treatment, she says.

O'Connor, who says she was able to get away each month for a few days to be able to day needed rest and recuperation, was readily accepted by the natives.

The reason, she says, was probably because many of the village witch doctors and healers were women, as were a large number of the mission doctors.

The first time O'Connor was in Africa was for a three-year tour. But when she returned for a second stay, it was cut short because of political unrest. She was able to stay for only six months, and she left Zimbabwe only two days before a coup d'etat took place, she says.

A native of Philadelphia, O'Connor grew up a mile away from Women's Medical College. And her mother's physician was a woman.

"I never thought I couldn't be a doctor,"

See DOCTOR on Page A10

Eligibility standards hiked for school activities

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—Academic eligibility standards have been stiffened for Shoshone High School students.

The school board has voted to make a "C" average the standard for students to be able to participate in all activities. This will include student government, cheerleading, athletics and all other extracurricular programs.

School board Chairman Rusty Tews said that if a student gets a failing grade in one class but his grade-point average does not go below 2.0, he still will be eligible to participate.

High school coaches Larry Messick and Larry Bond had requested that a 3.0 grade-point average be

used as the standard.

Under the school's present policy, a student became ineligible for extracurricular activities for an entire nine-week period if he received a failing grade in the preceding nine weeks.

The board, at its meeting this week, agreed to change the policy, but it set the grade requirement at 2.0. The new policy will take effect at the beginning of the second nine-week term, Nov. 1.

The coaches said they felt the 2.0 average was too restrictive and would eliminate some athletes who were really trying in class, but simply could not maintain better grades.

However, the board told the coaches to bring individual cases to the board, so that steps for extra help or other remedial action could be considered.

High school Principal Keith Truppert told the

board that the students had voted to require their officers and cheerleaders to maintain a 2.0 average.

Board members said they felt it would be in the best interest of the majority of the students to raise the standards and make it equal for all activities.

In other business at the meeting, held Monday:

- The hiring of Shannon Lynn Lierman of Gooding as the vocational agriculture teacher and the Future Farmers of America adviser was announced. She will replace Richard Ledington, who resigned to accept a graduate assistantship at the University of Idaho.
- The board hired Johnny Hull, formerly of Weber County, Utah, who had been teaching in Preston, as the new music teacher. He will replace Duane Curtis, who has accepted a teaching position in Idaho Falls.

Ex-deputy slaps sex-discrimination suit on Cassia County



By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A former reserve deputy has filed a complaint against the Cassia County sheriff's office with the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

The complaint, filed earlier this week by Gina Peterson of Albion, alleges that her dismissal from the county's reserve deputy position was a sex-discrimination suit.

Cassia County officials have declined to speak specifically about the complaint. But Sheriff Larry Mitchell denies that his department has engaged in sexual discrimination.

Human Rights Commission staff members maintain that Peterson's complaint is not under an investigation in such cases, says Marilyn Shuler, the director of the commission. Settlements are reached in an estimated 42 percent of the 250 complaints filed with the commission each year, she says.

If no settlement can be reached, the commission begins an investigation to determine whether to file a lawsuit.

Peterson, however, retains the right to file a lawsuit on her own, either in Idaho or federal court, she says. She says that decision will await the outcome of the Human Rights Commission's efforts.

Keeping with the commission's policy, Shuler declined to say whether Peterson's complaint had been filed. But lawyers for both the Albion woman and Cassia County have confirmed the filing.

Peterson had served as a reserve deputy with the department for about a year when she was fired Feb. 28, two days after she responded to an apparent heart attack at Albion.

The incident occurred outside the Police Maintenance Shop where Peterson had been dining.

"This man came in and said his companion was having a heart attack," she says. "The victim was later identified as Donna Weaver of Nordland."

At that point, Peterson says she instructed the owner to contact the quick-response unit and went outside to attend to the man. Peterson says she tried to make Weaver comfortable and

checked for possible bleeding from the mouth. Once ambulance units arrived, Peterson says she deferred to them, assisting only in a minor capacity.

But later, allegations surfaced that Peterson had been intoxicated at the time, and that she got in the way of medical personnel.

All of this came as a shock to Peterson, who says she had drunk two glasses of beer with her dinner, but she insists that she was intoxicated or that she became a burden to the emergency medical crews.

"After I went back from the ambulance, I was chastised that he was going to be all right, that I didn't fall apart. It was my first emergency, and I handled it right," she says.

For Peterson, who now works as a bartender at The Place in Declo, the firing involved more than the loss of a mostly-volunteer job. As a reserve deputy, the woman was receiving some training and had hoped to later attend the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy. At some point, she hoped to become a full-time deputy with the sheriff's office, although the

department had made no commitment to hire her.

Looking back, Peterson charges that the allegations were a smokescreen to camouflage the department's prejudice against women.

Peterson says the department's supervisors were reluctant to allow her to ride with patrol deputies, something she managed to accomplish anyway. She says some members of the department "walked on eggshells" around her.

"I think it was just an opportunity to get rid of me, because the attitude of the superior down there is a woman ought to be home baking bread, raising kids or making typing in the office."

But the plaintiffs decline to elaborate on what evidence of discrimination they intend to present.

The complaint also alleges that the sheriff's office violated Peterson's right to a hearing under its own guidelines and under the constitutional provisions that guarantee this process.

See SUIT on Page A10

GINA PETERSON
Upset over dismissal

State co-ed softball to begin at Harmon

12 teams entered in weekend affair

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local softball aficionados who are tired of watching the same old routine each week have a chance to see something new this weekend.

The Idaho Co-ed Slowpitch Tournament opens Saturday morning at Harmon Park. Twelve of Idaho's top male-female softball teams will compete in the two-day affair, hoping to gain a berth in the upcoming regional tournament.

The tournament is the first of its kind in the state and represents one of America's fastest growing summertime sports. In Twin Falls alone, where seven teams began competition in 1982, participation is expected to grow 500 percent by the time the 1984 season opens.

The same rules apply to the men's league. This weekend's tournament is evened governed by the Amateur Softball Association, the same organization that oversees the doings of thousands of men's and women's leagues across the United States.

The only difference a spectator witnesses is the alternating batting lineups and formations between the two sexes on the field.

There must be two men and two women in the outfield. The infield must also sport two of each of the sexes. If there is a man pitching, a woman must perform the catching duties. If a woman is pitching, a man must perform the duties behind the plate. And the batting order must alternate between men and women during each trip to the plate.

"It's really turned out to be a fun thing. And a lot of people are turning out and making it work," league president Bill Durbin said Wednesday. "This league was developed to offer the soft-core player a good time. There is no blood and guts in this league, but we are still very serious about what goes on in the field."

However, that soft-core characteristic doesn't diminish the quality of talent that will lace the tournament field, Durbin said.

There is an open tournament, so some of the best players in the state will be here," he promised. "The quality of

play is still very good. A lot of the teams that will play this weekend could challenge many teams that are made up strictly from men."

The double-elimination event opens 3 1/2 a.m. on the two fields at Harmon Park. Play will continue throughout Saturday as 16 games will trim the field to six teams.

Loser-bracket games will start at 9 a.m. Sunday. The first semifinal will be at 10:15 with the loser bracket semifinal scheduled for 1:30. The championship game is slated for 2:30 on Diamond No. 1. An extra game will be played at 3:30 if needed.

Four local teams and one Coeur d'Alene squad have entered the tournament with the remainder of the field coming from the Boise Valley.

The four Twin Falls entries include the Sandpiper, 11-3; Bullen Development, 8-6; Chelsea's, 12-2 and Beckstead Cooper, 13-1.

The biggest challenge from Boise is expected to come from Overland Park. Coeur d'Alene Auto Parts is also heralded as a strong contender.

Saturday's opening round games have the Sandpiper facing Boise's Given's Construction and Bullen Development playing McCauley's at 9. Chelsea's will meet The Courthouse at 10:15 and at the same time CDA Auto Parts and Idaho First will lock horns.

The Bazaar, Beckstead-Cooper, Scrubby's and the Overland Park have drawn the first round best-of-three games with one of the four first-round winners in early afternoon contests Saturday.

The Bazaar will meet the Sandpiper-Givens Construction winner and Beckstead Cooper will entertain the winner of the Bullen Development-McCauleys contest. Both these outings are at 11:30 a.m.

In 1:30 games, Scrubby's will host the Chelsea's-Courthouse winner and Overland Park will play the CDA Auto Part-Idaho First victor.

"This should really be an interesting and fun tournament," said Durbin, who plays for the Sandpiper. "It's also the first of its kind in Idaho, so it's kind of special. This thing is really growing around here and we hope the tournament in the start of good things to come."

Women runners sue IOC, LAOOC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mary Decker and Grete Waitz joined about 50 leading women's runners from 20 countries in filing a sex discrimination suit Thursday against officials for excluding the 5,000 and 10,000-meter events from the 1984 Olympics.

The suit, filed in Superior Court against the International Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, seeks a court order to include the long-distance events for women in the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

A women's marathon will be run at the 1984 Games, marking the first time women will be allowed to compete in a long-distance event.

"We want women to compete in this event where clearly class of world champions are available," said Carol Sobel, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed the suit.

Also named in the suit were the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, U.S. Olympic Committee, The Athletics Congress, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Standing and Joint Programs Commission of the IOC and Beckhold, a member of the Women's Committee for the IAAF.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the LAOOC, said he was "offended" by the suit, in particular because his committee fought to include the women's marathon in the Summer Games.

"To include the LAOOC in this suit is exploitative at best," Ueberroth said in a prepared statement. "We have no jurisdiction in this matter, and we have been sympathetic to the goals of women in sports."

"We are offended by the suit, especially since we have singularly fought for the women's marathon and other important women's events."

Sobel said Waitz's record-breaking times in several New York Marathons, as well as her triumph in the marathon at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland last Sunday, was proof that women were capable of competing in long-distance events.

Decker, the world's premier middle-distance runner, won the 3,000 meters Wednesday in Helsinki.



Golfer's lament

Though Lois Hansen of Twin Falls is smiling, she can't be too happy about missing this putt Thursday in the Jackpot Mixed Scramble. The tournament continues today, giving Hansen another chance to get that putt to drop.

The event is divided into two categories — teams and individuals. Individuals compete the three events on their own. Teams have three specialists — one for each event.

Rosso considers this year's top team to be a trio from the Wood River Valley. The squad consists of writer Brian Gallagher, biker Fritz Hammerle and runner Monte Brothwell.

Hammerle recently competed in a Namia race and beat the field by more than 25 minutes. Brothwell has won several Idaho runs, including many in the Twin Falls area.

A strong challenge in the men's division should come from the 1982

Triathlon returns to Sun Valley

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Early Sunday morning, most people will either be recovering from the previous night's social gatherings, attending church or just plain catching a few z's.

However, while those people do their thing, a group of triathlete fitness enthusiasts, some from as far away as Alaska, will test their physiques in what many consider to be the ultimate athletic challenge — a triathlon.

The Sun Valley Tri-Elephant-athon, Inc. is the triathlete's Sunday afternoon rendezvous. It will conclude some three hours and many miles later in downtown Ketchum.

The outing consists of a 1/4-mile swim, a 35-mile bicycle trek and a run of 12 miles — and all will be done back-to-back.

The triathletes start the encounter at Hat Springs Landing at Magic Reservoir. Following the swim the competitors will bicycle along Highway 93 to the Elephant's Perch store in downtown Ketchum.

The field will conclude the event with a 12-mile run up Warm Springs Road. The runners will run six miles towards the Trail Creek Summit before returning to the Elephant's Perch.

"It's really the ultimate as far as physical abilities goes," said triathlete Bob Rosso. "And with the field we have this year it should be an exciting event. We have top athletes from

Alaska, Minnesota and from most western states."

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A strong challenge in the men's division should come from the 1982

New 'tar' game time upsets Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner Thursday charged American League President Lee MacPhail with accommodating the Kansas City Royals by ordering his team to push the starting time back for the resumption of their Aug. 18 "Pine Tar Game" from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MacPhail said the 6 p.m. start was necessary "to comply with scheduling provisions of the Basic Agreement with respect to the Kansas City club. Final details on date and starting time were made after discussions with the Major League Players' Association."

Steinbrenner accused MacPhail of favoring the Royals because the team preferred leaving Kansas City on the day of the resumed game rather than the night before.

The league, however, pointed out that the Royals are playing in Kansas City the day before while the Yankees are home.

Steinbrenner called MacPhail's action "just another in a series of decisions that have gone against the Yankees — all the way down the line" since the A.L. proxy upheld a Kansas City protest that allowed George Brett's two-out, two-run homer last August in a series-controversial July 24 game.

The hubbub began when Yankees Manager Billy Martin protested that the bat Brett used was covered with pine tar beyond the 15-cent limit and the Kansas City slugger should be called out. Umpires agreed, but MacPhail overruled them several days later and ordered the game resumed on Aug. 18 from the point of contention. The Royals were leading 5-4 when the incident occurred.

Steinbrenner said the Yankees now have lost all three decisions favoring the Royals because "in the first place, allowing the



GEORGE STEINBRENNER Says Royals have best of it

home run — in the second place, ordering us to play the game in August, which will mean the Yankees will have played over 30 days in a row without a break and then ordering us to start it after 6 p.m.

"Certainly, every decision has appeared to be against the Yankees, the last one certainly to accommodate the team who broke the rule."

The time move additionally infuriated Steinbrenner, who said he now must cancel entertainment plans that would have been for youngsters in the New York area. He said he planned on a lot of giveaways to kids "who want to come to Yankee games on a summer afternoon."

"It's a lousy, lousy thing to do, but we'll abide by it. If the game is played," he said.

Steinbrenner emphasized "that there was no certainty of a game on Aug. 18, which would have been an off-day for both clubs."

NFL green or Olympic gold?

Gault to decide athletic future today

CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Gault, who today will be gunning for the 110-meter hurdles crown at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland, today makes a decision between track and football as his future career, his attorney said Thursday.

After Gault runs his race in Helsinki, he must decide whether to sign up for track shoes and join the NFL or Chicago Bears or turn his back on a record-breaking contract and seek an Olympic gold medal.

The decision will be difficult, as Gault was part of the U.S. squad that broke a 5-year-old world record in the 4 x 100-meter relay Wednesday with a time of 37.86 seconds — the first in history under 38.00.

After the race, the Bears' first round draft choice joked, "Now we can go back to play football."

Gault's attorney, Everett Glenn, said that Gault, who excelled as a wide receiver at the University of Tennessee, would consider leaving amateur athletics following the World Championships.

"He's going to seriously consider retiring from track and field," Glenn



WILLIE GAULT Talented in football, track

said in a telephone interview from his Oakland, Calif., office.

Gault might still seek an exemption from the International Amateur Athletic Federation to allow him to

enter the Los Angeles Games. The IAAF ruled last weekend that Gault will not be allowed to compete in the Olympics if he signs a pro football contract with the Bears.

"We will know tomorrow," Glenn said. "We are petitioning the International Olympic Committee. But tomorrow, he's got to make a decision."

Gault had said, if forced to choose, he would forget football for a year and go for the gold. But Glenn said, "The Chicago Bears have offered him enough money that he will seriously consider retiring from track and field."

Glenn refused to say how much the Bears are offering, but he said, "There's no question he'd be the highest-paid receiver ever to come into the league, and one of the highest-paid players in the game."

Glenn said Bears general manager Jim Finks has promised "to take him from the cradle to the grave. They want to take care of him for the rest of his life. That's hard for a young man to turn down."

The Athletics Congress told the

Chicago Bears Wednesday night there is nothing more he can do to help Gault. Gault had asked IAAF to intervene with the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Finks met Wednesday night in Chicago with Glenn and Alvin Chris of IAAF, a Bears spokesman said Thursday. In a telephone interview from his long-island office, Chris said IAAF was called in after the IAAF made an unfavorable ruling.

"We tried very hard to urge the IAAF to reconsider its decision," Chris said. "We consider it a sad ending result, not necessarily an incorrect result, or one that wasn't predictable."

The Bears picked Gault in the first round of the April draft, even though he had indicated at that time he wanted to try to win an Olympic gold medal next year.

IAAF rules prohibit any athlete from competing professionally in a secondary sport until he has finished his amateur form of amateur Olympic endeavor, as it would give him an unfair advantage over other competitors.

Decathlon battle may not grace World Track

Helsinki, Finland (UPI) — The clash between West German Jürgen Hingene and Britain's Daley Thompson for the unofficial title of world's greatest athlete was still in doubt Thursday less than 24 hours before the start of the decathlon competition at the World Track and Field Championships.

Thompson, the Olympic, European and Commonwealth Games champion, is delaying his decision to compete until the last possible moment. A nagging groin injury has disrupted his training schedule and he says he will only take part if he is fairly fit.

"I'm thinking only about being 100 percent. For me, there's no point in competing," Hingene said. "Thompson said before leaving for Helsinki in advance of the other

British team members.

There has been no further news about his fitness since then. The Londoner, smiling and affable in public, is short-tempered and brusque when questioned privately.

"I'll make up my mind when I wake up Friday," was all Thompson would say. The only other clue as to whether he will line up for the 100 meters — the first of the 10 disciplines — was when Thompson asked some of his British colleagues what time the team bus was due to leave for the Olympic Stadium.

Thompson's cat-and-mouse game left Hingene unperturbed and the West German geared himself to having to beat the Briton to win the gold-medal battle over the two days.

The pair of 25-year-olds are head-

and-shoulders above the rest of the field, having swapped the world record twice in 13 months.

Hingene is the current holder, having scored 8,777 points during the West German world championship-winning competition in Bernhausen on June 5. This bettered Thompson's previous mark by 34 points, but the Uerdlingen sports student was not being lulled into a false sense of security by his record-breaking performance.

"It was only trying to qualify; it won't be serious until the World Championships. That's the real test," he said.

Hingene is conscious of how he finished well behind Thompson to take his silver medal at the European Championships in Greece last year,

when the Briton rubbed more salt into the wound by also snatching his world record with 8,743.

The 100 meters, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400 meters are the scheduled events for the first day of Saturday's program rounded out by the 110-meter hurdles, discus, throw, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters.

Following Thursday's rest day, there are four finals being contested on Friday: the 3,000-meter steeplechase, men's javelin throw, the 50-kilometer walk and the women's shot put.

The U.S., currently heading the gold-medal standings with five of the 21 events decided so far, has a good chance to add to its bounty in the steeplechase through Henry Marsh of Bountiful, Utah.

Murphy's 2 homers give Braves 6-4 triumph over Giants

By United Press International

Dale Murphy drove in five runs with two homers Thursday night, helping the Atlanta Braves to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants...

National

Clundell Washington singled and Bob Horner walked. Murphy then drilled a 2-1 pitch into the left-field seats... The Braves went ahead 4-0 in the second...

Crutcher cleared the bases by hammering the first pitch off reliever Gary Lucas into the right-field corner for his triple... The Giants scored two runs in the ninth on a throwing error by third baseman Jerry Roster...

Cubs 10, Cardinals 5
At Chicago, Lou Dumham belted a grand slam in the third and the Cubs added six unearned runs in the fourth...

At Houston, Mike Scott and Dave Smith combined on a seven-bitter and Jose Cruz drove in four runs for the Astros...

Dodgers 4, Reds 3
At Cincinnati, Ken Landreux lofted a fly to center and Willie McGee dropped the ball, but the Cards forced Hall at third...

Sawtooth grounds OK, but wet

TWIN FALLS — Most recreation sites in the Sawtooth National Forest remain in good shape, though they're not quite dry — torrential rains have made everything wet... Passes are gradually opening up for horses...

found at 7,500 feet, campgrounds at Redfish have been filling up regularly. Those looking for a good camping spot away from crowds should look downriver from Stanley... In the Twin Falls District, Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills is the location of the annual Black Powder Shoot this weekend...

Red-hot Brewers grab East lead

By United Press International

Cecil Cooper, Robin Yount and Jim Gantner drove in two runs apiece Thursday night to lead the surging Milwaukee Brewers into first place in the American League East with a 6-4 victory over the slumping Toronto Blue Jays...

American

White Sox 9, Orioles 3
At Chicago, Tom Fahrenholz had four hits and four RBI and Floyd Banister equaled his career-high of 11 strikeouts...

Scoreboard

Baseball
AL standings: East (Mariners, Yankees, Angels, Indians, Athletics, Royals, Tigers, White Sox, Orioles, Red Sox) and West (Astros, Rangers, Braves, Phillies, Pirates, Cardinals, Cubs, Brewers, Dodgers, Padres).

NL standings: East (Reds, Mets, Phillies, Braves, Astros, Cardinals, Pirates, Dodgers, Expos, Cubs) and West (Pacers, Rangers, Athletics, Astros, Padres, Angels, Mariners, Orioles, Yankees, Blue Jays).

NL boxscores: Philadelphia (1-0) vs Pittsburgh (0-1), Chicago (0-1) vs New York (0-1), Los Angeles (0-1) vs San Diego (0-1), Cincinnati (0-1) vs St. Louis (0-1).

AL boxscores: Milwaukee (0-1) vs Toronto (0-1), Oakland (0-1) vs Cleveland (0-1), Kansas City (0-1) vs Detroit (0-1), Seattle (0-1) vs Tampa Bay (0-1).

NL boxscores: San Francisco (0-1) vs Atlanta (0-1), Houston (0-1) vs Cincinnati (0-1), Chicago (0-1) vs St. Louis (0-1), Philadelphia (0-1) vs Pittsburgh (0-1).

AL boxscores: New York (0-1) vs Detroit (0-1), Milwaukee (0-1) vs Toronto (0-1), Oakland (0-1) vs Cleveland (0-1), Kansas City (0-1) vs Detroit (0-1).

NL boxscores: San Francisco (0-1) vs Atlanta (0-1), Houston (0-1) vs Cincinnati (0-1), Chicago (0-1) vs St. Louis (0-1), Philadelphia (0-1) vs Pittsburgh (0-1).

Triathlon

Continued from Page B1
televised Hawaiian Triathlon last year, Cliff Rigbees of Boise won the event last year with a 3:42 effort and should beat that time this year, according to Rosso...

Prizes will be awarded in many age categories. An awards party will follow the event.

Phillies' fans name Schmidt team's all-time best player

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt has been elected the All-Time Greatest Phillies Player and the greatest Phillie Phanatic...

MAGIC VALLEY RACEWAY - DRAG RACES - SUNDAY, AUGUST 14. For more information call Jerry Corlie 734-5214.

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Henredon Classic
All High Places, Aug. 11 (Thu)
Paty Sheehan, Andy Gant, Charles Montgomery, Steve Car, JoAnne Carner, Johnnie Lee...

Football
Exh. standings
San Francisco (0-1) vs Atlanta (0-1), Houston (0-1) vs Cincinnati (0-1), Chicago (0-1) vs St. Louis (0-1), Philadelphia (0-1) vs Pittsburgh (0-1).

Magic Valley Raceway advertisement featuring a photo of a race car driver and promotional text for drag races.

Magic Valley Raceway advertisement with contact information: CALL 208-622-4111, EXT. 2431

Hannah shuns media on returning to Pats

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The New England Patriots say they're glad to have John Hannah back at guard, but the all-pro lineman kept out of sight Thursday, his first day back in camp. The team issued a brief statement on his behalf.

In the statement, Hannah said he was not immediately making himself available to the media because he wanted to "unite with my teammates and the coaching staff."

Hannah, who quit in mid-April after feuding with head coach Ray Meyer last season, said he was happy to return and felt "confident" that the family business is in good hands now that his father has

returned to good health.

The 6-foot-3, 282-pound Hannah, who ended a self-imposed retirement, said he thought the team had the "foundation of a strong winning tradition under Coach Meyer."

Meyer said Hannah passed his physical and would begin practicing Thursday but would probably not play in the team's next exhibition game Saturday against San Francisco unless it were a "lockdown" appearance.

The coach said the decision to keep Hannah from the press Thursday was one he agreed with because his star lineman was behind in his preparation "for not only the pre-season but for the season."

NY Giants pay visit to stricken Kotar

CANONSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Linebacker Harry Carson led a contingent Thursday of 45 New York Giants players and officials to visit ailing former teammate Doug Kotar, whom Carson called a "fighter you'd like to have with you in a foxhole."

Among those who visited the home of Kotar, 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, were team owner Wellington Mara and general manager George Young.

A bus carrying 45 people, including players, two team chaplains and several coaches, pulled up in front of Kotar's ranch-style home in semi-rural Canonsburg about 4:30 p.m.

The players pulled up the truck home, where Kotar greeted them sitting up in a hospital bed and wearing a blue New York Giants football jersey. His wife Donna pro-

vided ham, sandwiches, beer and coffee.

The team flew to Pittsburgh for a pre-season game tonight with the Steelers. They checked into their motel, and many of them boarded an airport bus and drove directly to Kotar's home.

"He's a very likeable guy," said Carson, one of the organizers of the mass visit. "He's a fighter you'd like to have with you in a foxhole."

He said players went past the bed of a smiling Kotar who greeted them with handshakes during the hour-long visit.

"He's battling this thing," Carson said. "We're trying to hang in there with him. This is an encouragement trip from his old teammates."

Running back Kotar, 32, the Giants' fourth-leading career rusher with

3,390 yards, was stricken with a brain tumor not long after July 1982, when a separated shoulder prompted his retirement.

The Kotars have since had many visitors, but never so many at once, Mrs. Kotar said.

"Doug is really excited about (the visit)," his wife said before the team arrived. "I'm a little nervous about it. My kids are driving me crazy. They can't wait to meet all those players and my two nephews live next door and they're here too."

The Kotars have a son, Doug, 10, and a daughter, Christie, 7.

Team spokesman Ed Croke said the veterans who had played with Kotar especially wanted to see him. Some of them were in Canonsburg in May for a celebrity bowling tournament held to raise money for the Kotars.



DAVE JENNINGS
An emotional affair

Seattle confronts Packers tonight

By United Press International

The Green Bay Packers figure to have things easier than the Lewis and Clark expedition that explored the Pacific Northwest.

Green Bay, making its first trip to the Seattle Kingdom, is rated as pick 'em against the Seahawks in an exhibition game tonight. The Packers' 3-0 regular-season series lead over Seattle should count for a psychological edge.

Two other pre-season champions tonight pit Super Bowl champion Washington against Cincinnati and

NFL roundup

Pittsburgh against the New York Giants.

Green Bay and Seattle are seeking their first 1983 exhibition wins. Cleveland edged the Packers 21-20 on Matt Bahr's 45-yard field goal with 28 seconds remaining, while Denver nipped the Seahawks 10-7.

In the Denver game, Chuck Knox, the new Seattle coach, carefully scrutinized Curt Warner, the former Penn State star who led the Seahawks' offense with 33 yards on eight carries

and scored their only touchdown against the Broncos.

Denver, meanwhile, is a two-point pick over Atlanta in one of nine Saturday games. In other games, the New York Jets are favored by 2½ over the Los Angeles Raiders, Tampa Bay by one over Houston, Buffalo 2½ over Cleveland, St. Louis two over Chicago, Miami five over New Orleans, Kansas City 2½ over Detroit, Minnesota 3½ over Baltimore and San Diego 3½ over Philadelphia.

The Broncos also hope to see quarterback John Elway open up his aerial attack against Atlanta. Elway directed a 75-yard touchdown drive that beat Seattle.

Athletes fight teen drug abuse

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "Super Team" of professional athletes launched a program Thursday to stop drug and alcohol abuse in high schools.

The Super Teams Ltd. pilot program is slated to run from Aug. 19-23 in Johnson City, a suburb of Binghamton, N.Y.

Johnson City was picked as the site of the program in New York because school superintendent Dr. Al Mamary asked for help after one Johnson City student was killed and two others injured in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

Clark Gaines, a former New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs running back, said he was involved in the program because he wanted to counteract the negative reports about drug abuse in the NFL.

"If you took a cocaine addict off the streets in Queens, you wouldn't see the whole borough of Queens had a drug problem. So it's the same thing when you take one or two players from the NFL with a drug problem. That doesn't mean the rest of the league has a problem," Gaines said.

Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, said, "The players in the NFL are interested in helping present a positive role model."

Dr. Gerald Edwards, an Adelphi University professor who heads the program, said that many players who have never been involved with drugs are being tapped for the program.

"We're not into abstinence. We don't need an ex-addict telling us about his experiences. The players who are working with us are those who are saying, 'Hey, we're getting a bad rap. We're not into drugs at all,'" Edwards said.

"The most influential youngsters in the high schools are athletes. They not only influence their own teammates, but they also can influence the rest of the school."

The program is funded through the state Division of Substance Abuse Prevention.

The Super Team works with high school athletes in intensive three-day sessions that teach responsibility, team spirit and peer influence.

Mamary said Johnson City is a small, suburban, blue-collar community which has "no more, no less," of a drug problem than anywhere else. The city is similar to the Super Teams concept has been operating successfully in San Antonio, Texas. Former professional basketball player Wali Jones helped out in that program, and he will be assisting with the Super Team project in New York.

Australia, Britain win in America's Cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II crewmembers, determined to keep winning despite redoubled efforts to oust her from the America's Cup, Thursday routed Canada 17-0, ending the victory 18-0 held over the course to win over Italy's Azzurra in foreign challenger semifinal action.

Both Canada I and Azzurra were crippled by headwinds.

England's Blue Twelve sailed across the water's Cup course with a broken rudder in a light rain without competition when Azzurra dropped out 20 minutes after the race began.

CURT WARNER Boosts Seahawks' offense

Washington against Cincinnati and

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The Super Teams Ltd. pilot program is slated to run from Aug. 19-23 in Johnson City, a suburb of Binghamton, N.Y.

Johnson City was picked as the site of the program in New York because school superintendent Dr. Al Mamary asked for help after one Johnson City student was killed and two others injured in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

Clark Gaines, a former New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs running back, said he was involved in the program because he wanted to counteract the negative reports about drug abuse in the NFL.

"If you took a cocaine addict off the streets in Queens, you wouldn't see the whole borough of Queens had a drug problem. So it's the same thing when you take one or two players from the NFL with a drug problem. That doesn't mean the rest of the league has a problem," Gaines said.

Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, said, "The players in the NFL are interested in helping present a positive role model."

Dr. Gerald Edwards, an Adelphi University professor who heads the program, said that many players who have never been involved with drugs are being tapped for the program.

"We're not into abstinence. We don't need an ex-addict telling us about his experiences. The players who are working with us are those who are saying, 'Hey, we're getting a bad rap. We're not into drugs at all,'" Edwards said.

"The most influential youngsters in the high schools are athletes. They not only influence their own teammates, but they also can influence the rest of the school."

The program is funded through the state Division of Substance Abuse Prevention.

The Super Team works with high school athletes in intensive three-day sessions that teach responsibility, team spirit and peer influence.

Mamary said Johnson City is a small, suburban, blue-collar community which has "no more, no less," of a drug problem than anywhere else. The city is similar to the Super Teams concept has been operating successfully in San Antonio, Texas. Former professional basketball player Wali Jones helped out in that program, and he will be assisting with the Super Team project in New York.

Australia, Britain win in America's Cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II crewmembers, determined to keep winning despite redoubled efforts to oust her from the America's Cup, Thursday routed Canada 17-0, ending the victory 18-0 held over the course to win over Italy's Azzurra in foreign challenger semifinal action.

Both Canada I and Azzurra were crippled by headwinds.

England's Blue Twelve sailed across the water's Cup course with a broken rudder in a light rain without competition when Azzurra dropped out 20 minutes after the race began.

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Sports briefs

Physical exams for Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Physical examination night for all students in grades 9 through 12 planning on participating in sports for Twin Falls High School will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in the school's rec room.

All boys and girls who want to play a sport during any time of the school year should attend. Twelve doctors and five nurses will administer the exams, and all necessary forms will be available.

Gear for Jerome gridders

JEROME — Jerome High School's varsity football equipment check will be held Monday.

Juniors and seniors are to meet at the high school at 10 a.m., with sophomores meeting at 11 a.m. and freshmen at 1 p.m.

The first practice will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. Practices will be held twice daily.

Drag racing set for Gooding

GOODING — Drag racing has been scheduled for Sunday at Magle Valley Raceway.

Events will include high school team racing and professional bracket racing. Divisions in the latter will include pro, pro-am, street.

Gates open at 11 a.m. and qualifying starts at 11:30. Eliminations begin at 3 p.m.

General admission is \$4. A pit pass is \$3 extra. The track is located 2 1/2 miles west of Gooding on U.S. Highway 20-22.

MVSC to compete in Elko

ELKO, Nev. — Fifty members of the Magic Valley Swim Club will compete in the Snake River Swimming Championships this weekend.

Some 25 swimmers and 15 teams will be entered.

Five members of the Magic Valley club will represent the group at the Western Zone Junior Olympics in Irvine, Calif., next week. They are Aaron Thacher and Frank Kraling in the 9-10 year olds boys division; Sue Schamber in the 11-14 girls group; Pam O'Dell in the 15-16 year old class; and Phil Burdick in the 18-19 boys division.

Valley prepares for football

HAZELTON — Valley High School football Coach Forrest Fonesbeck and his staff will issue equipment to prospective players next week.

Equipment will be issued to seniors between 8 and 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday and to juniors between 8:45 and 9:30 p.m. this same day.

Junior varsity players can pick up their gear Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19, prior to practice. The first official practice will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Fonesbeck reminds incoming freshmen who wish to play football that they must have a physical examination. The official exam forms are available at the high school office.

Grid referees meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for prospective high school football officials will be held Monday night.

All prospective officials should register with the Idaho State High School Activities Association office prior to that date.

The first meeting will be conducted by the ISHAAA and is required for certification.

The session is scheduled for O'Leary Junior High School at 7 p.m.

Additional meeting dates will be announced at the Aug. 15 session.

Idaho golfers place 10th

SEATTLE — Idaho's Junior America's Cup golf team placed 10th in a field of 17 teams in the national tournament that ended Thursday at the Sahalee Country Club.

After totaling 237 for fifth place during Tuesday's opening round and 230 for seventh on Wednesday's second day, the Idahoans' score, with no help from Thursday's heavy downpours, ballooned to 282 for a 719 total.

Idaho's top golfer was Boise's Rob Huff, who shot 77-82 for 237. Twin Falls' Larry Waldron was next, scoring 79-76-83 — 238.

Jack & Jill softball tourney

JEROME — The Jerome Softball Association and P.A.R.'s Market of Jerome will sponsor the second annual Jack & Jill Tournament Aug. 20-21.

Persons can enter as individuals or as couples. Teams will be selected through a drawing.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Steve Quigley at 324-3045 or Annette Neal at 324-3538.

Archery shoot in Burley

BURLEY — An archery shoot has been scheduled here Saturday and Sunday.

The event will be held at the Burley archery range, located five miles west of Burley off U.S. Highway 30.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. both days, with competition to start at 9 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 678-0780.

Contender wants Holmes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — No. 1 heavyweight contender Greg Page has demanded the World Boxing Council enforce its rule and require champion Larry Holmes to fight him or surrender the title.

The demand was issued Thursday by Page's attorney, J. Bruce Miller of Louisville, in a telegram to WBC Commissioner Jose Sulaiman of Mexico City.

Miller said the WBC had failed to enforce an earlier directive to Holmes to meet the July 21 deadline for signing to fight Page or face the loss of his title.

"Sportsmen in this country owe an obligation to the sporting public... to foster, to encourage and to create a quality competition at the championship level," Miller said in the telegram.

"It is our belief that the only quality competition for the WBC heavyweight championship is Greg Page. All the rest are pretenders and their involvement in a championship bout would be a disservice to the boxing sporting public."

Miller accused Holmes of trying to dodge a bout with Page because he knows "if he fights Greg, it's all over."

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Golf

Weibring, Peete knotted at Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — D. A. Weibring, 40-year-old career veteran, knotted a first-place tie with Calvin Peete at 6-under par 66 and a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$350,000 Buick Open.

Rain delayed the start of the round one hour and a downward-sloping hole-in-one by Peete on the 18th green.

Some 150 golfers played their afternoon round, helping to raise the scores in the morning and then reduce them in the afternoon.

Tied for third, one-stroke back on the money were Peete's closest competitors, veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez, John Cook, Jack Renner and Fred Couples.

Another shot back at 68 were six golfers — Lou Graham, Japan's Isao Aoki, Don Pooley, Jeff Stuman, Tom Kite and Jimmie Johnson.

Peete, a Detroit native who now lives in Ft. Myers, Fla., is enjoying the finest season of his career, and a victory in the tournament at Warwick Hills would push him over the \$1 million mark. First place in the 9-10 year olds boys division has earnings of \$268,605 so far this season.

Betley leads pack at Utah Open

SANDY, Utah (UPI) — Bob Betley used a red-hot put in Friday to grab a 4-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$60,000 Utah Open.

Betley, 43, of Henderson, Nev., one-potted 12 of the 18 greens in the opening round, finishing with a 68.

He had an eagle on the par-3 third hole and six birdies in his nearly flawless round.

The former Ogden police officer, who won the open in 1979, had a four-club lead over Ray Atkins of Sacramento, Calif., who had a 73.

Betley's 64 was a course record at Willow Creek but was three shots shy of the open record — 61 — on the Logan Country Club course.

PGA tour regular Mike Reid of Provo, Roy Don Blake of St. George and Rocky pro Joel Krantz of Eden were tied for third with 68.

Weather can't wilt LPGA's Sheehan

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan, shrugging off temperatures in the mid-90s and high humidity, fired a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 LPGA Hershey Classic.

Three strokes behind Sheehan in a tie for second were Judy Clark and Sweden-native Charlotte Mendenhall, who each shot 68 on the 6,191-yard Willow Creek Golf Club course.

Sheehan, a three-way tie for fourth at 69 in the third annual event, was defending champion JoAnne Carner, Janet Cole and Lenore Muraoka.

Nine golfers were tied for seventh at 2-under.

Sandra Haney, winner of the inaugural tournament and runner-up last year, withdrew because of a neck injury she sustained in the U.S. Women's Open.

Sheehan, a four-year tour veteran, is second on the LPGA money list this year, and leads the cumulative point standings on the tour.

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Champion skating pair will take to ice in Sun Valley — C3

Former Ketchum artist moves to Big Apple to paint more — C5

'May Be Pregnant' should see doctor to find out — C6

Friday Special

Friday, August 12, 1983

C

Features, entertainment

Prize-winning artist says he's still learning

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News writer

FILER — Dan Barsness won first place at a recent art show at the College of Southern Idaho, but he says he is still only learning.

The Filer artist took first place for his oil portrait, "Memories," a painting of an old man sitting and reminiscing. He also won first place last summer at a Filer art show for another painting of the same man, entitled "The Miser."

Barsness, who grew up in Buhl, says he first began painting little animals in when he was in the third and fourth grades.

He says the reason he's painting now is because of Novella Lazaros, a Twin Falls artist.

"I could draw half-way. She taught me how to paint."

He says Lazaros taught him about color, something he wasn't taught at CSI and Boise State.

"It's like a carpenter," explains Barsness. "If you don't have the fundamentals, the finished product won't be good."

Barsness says he feels like he is only "scratching the surface" with his art work. Although he is winning prizes and doing portrait commissions, he prefers to emphasize what he doesn't know.

"I don't feel like I know that much about art," says the artist.

Barsness has only been painting seriously for about a year and a half. He started when he began running his own framing business. He imports the items from Mexico and Taiwan.

The artist says he appreciates the freedom to work on a piece for a week now. In terms of what he still has to learn.

More time to paint has meant more and more of a challenge, and

greater time to spend learning, says Barsness, who wants eventually to go into painting full-time.

Barsness says he prefers to paint with oil, but has worked with other mediums, acrylic, pastel, watercolor, etc.

The greatest advantage to oil painting, says Barsness, is it stays wet for four to five days, making changes easier.

Portraits are what Barsness paints most, but he is also interested in still lifes.

"The principles are the same, no matter what you do," he says.

He says he learned more, in a practical way, by sketching children, than he learned at college.

As a summer job, Barsness went door-to-door soliciting portrait commissions. He says the biggest challenge was getting children to sit still, but a Polaroid camera solved that.

The artist, however, is now trying to get away from using photographs. When you paint from a photo, he says, you are painting from one flat surface to another, when painting from life you are painting from a three-dimensional image to a flat one. This gives the artist the advantage of seeing the dimensions more clearly, he explains.

Nonetheless, in a portrait, likeness is not as important as the idea, says Barsness.

The comment, "Oh, it looks like a photo," he says, "is not a compliment for me."

"Usually less is more in art. You put down the essentials and simplify. This makes the painting more pleasing, more impressionistic."

Barsness says he sees a gradual change from a photographic and tight style to a more impressionistic style in his work. The more you paint, he says, the looser your style becomes.



Dan Barsness took first place for his oil-painting portrait "Memories" at a juried art show this summer at CSI

You reach a point where the skill of painting becomes automatic, where technical accuracy is easy, he explains. It is then that you begin to paint with feeling and the paintings become impressionistic.

Many artists, says Barsness, paint

from sketches alone, so they can capture the feeling they had at the scene. Barsness says he has not reached that point yet, but it is his goal.

When you take a subject, put it in an ideal setting, and convey a thought

that will communicate to people and bring emotion to them," he says. It is the same in all the arts.

Barsness says he usually sees a painting in his mind before he begins work.

A painting is successful, he says,

because of composition, color, design and value. The quality of a painting does not lie in the subject matter, he adds.

Barsness who collects art, says he enjoys art and learns from other artists.

Parade launches fair events

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo parade Monday launches a week of events.

The fair is part of the Jerome Festival of Pride events which began last weekend.

"Today" activities include a moonlight sale from 6 to 10 p.m., the Magdorch concert at 7:30 p.m., a trout barbecue from 6 to 9 p.m., and a free street dance at 9 p.m. All events are in the downtown Jerome area.

The parade begins at 5 p.m. from the Jerome High School, east of town, and travels through Jerome to the fairgrounds. Parade participants will line up at 5:30 p.m. at the school parking lot.

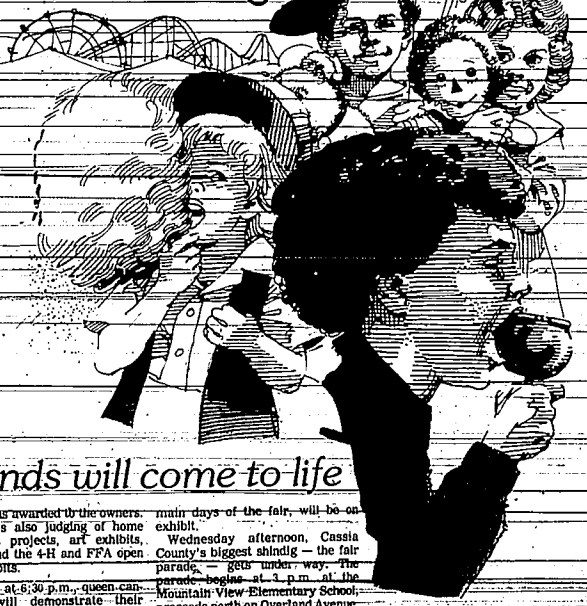
Shannon Barnes, fair board secretary, said the parade committee is expecting between 80 and 100 floats, plus special entries in addition to horse riders and musical groups.

Jerome's 1983 citizen of the year, Dr. L.V. Ruebel, will be parade marshal.

Barnes said the first performance of the Swanny Kirby BART Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. in the fairgrounds arena.

Advance rodeo tickets at special rates are available through Saturday. The regular \$10 family ticket is available for \$8.50 and regular adult tickets for \$4. Advance tickets are on sale at Stockman's Feed Store, 261 W. Ave. A in Jerome. The rodeo continues JEROME on Page C2

Flair Time



Cassia Fairgrounds will come to life

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A night of music with Tommy Overstreet, rodeo, parades and horse racing, carnival rides and games, exhibit of all kinds, food and crowds of people will be part of the upcoming Cassia County Fair and Rodeo in Burley.

The usually sedate fairgrounds will come to life Monday as hundreds of 4-H and FFA members exhibit their projects during the six-day event.

Monday and Tuesday are animal days — horses, dairy and beef cattle, sheep and swine will be judged

and trophies awarded to the owners. Tuesday is also judging of home economics projects, art exhibits, flowers and the 4-H and FFA open class exhibits.

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., queen candidates will demonstrate their horsemanship in the rodeo arena. The event is open to the public free.

Wednesday morning focuses on the bounty of the soil in Magic Valley. The fair is one event that hasn't forgotten where life in South Idaho comes from, namely the land. Area crops, produce and vegetables which have been prepared and judged for exhibit during the three

main days of the fair, will be on exhibit.

Wednesday afternoon, Cassia County's biggest shindig — the fair parade — gets underway. The parade begins at 1 p.m. at the Mountain View Elementary School, proceeds north on Overland Avenue, turns east on Main Street and concludes on East Park.

Parade marshals will be Earl and Leona Carlson and Roy and Mary Hondo, all of Burley. "Today's Dream — Tomorrow's Reality" is the theme of the parade, which is chaired by Jake Hodge and Georgia Layton.

Burley Lions Club barbecue will be served at East Park, adjacent to the fairgrounds.

"Tommy Overstreet and the Nashville Express will entertain Wednesday Night at the rodeo arena during the annual Jamboree. All tickets are \$5 and under. The show starts at 8 p.m.

See CASSIA on Page C2

Ceramist produces controversial stuff

Art on exhibit in Sun Valley this weekend

By DEBRA GELET
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Somewhere in the back of his mind, Michael Corney always knew he would be a ceramist. But rows of pretty little pots just would not satisfy him.

"I've made a lot of pretty graphic stuff," Corney remarks. "I'm actually surprised I haven't been into trouble yet."

Corney's unusual approach to designs has produced skeletons grabbing women who are then rescued by Christy Greek men. He mocks death with a parade of skeletons and exaggerates religious fervor in a set of plates splashed with crosses.

Corney will be one of 80 artisans selling their work at the 18th annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival in Sun Valley this weekend.

Explaining his work is not easy, not even to Corney himself. He flows from theme to theme as his own life changes and as he becomes aware of different influences.

His work is unusual, he says, figurative and sometimes bizarre. Perhaps controversial, he thinks, but a friend assures him it is that indeed. At least, it always triggers discussion.

Following a trip to South America, Corney is working with a Latin influence now. Bright bold colors and splashing figurative designs catch the eye. Then the message strikes.

"The Mexicans have a mockery of death, you know," Corney explains. He says he learned a lot by watching the South American potters work. He saw them doing so many things so fast, he says he was sure their work would be less than beautiful. But he found that the faster these artists moved, the less they actually thought about their craft.

Their ideas and bold colors slowed into crude yet captivating pieces, and Corney's current work shows that influence.

Corney is not only a potter, but also a sculptor in clay. He uses his preliminary plates, bowls and cups as preliminary

See CERAMIST on Page C3

Buhl filmmaker's documentary airs

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl filmmaker Randall Morgan's "High This Land," a documentary on erosion control, will be one of 14 works screened during the Idaho Film and Video Festival this Saturday on public television.

Morgan's film is based on a research paper by Dave Carter of the Kimberly agricultural research station. Carter detailed simple and inexpensive ways to control erosion, and Morgan says he wanted to spread the message to farmers.

Erosion of topsoil in desert environments always has been a critical problem, Morgan says. It has brought down empires, he adds.

Morgan, who has been making films for 12 years, approached the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for funding. After Morgan convinced the agency to back the film, Robert Redford agreed to narrate it.

The film has been shown all over the United States and in Europe. The

EPA made 150 copies of it. And it won a prize at an ecology film festival in Czechoslovakia in 1980.

Persons in Idaho will get another chance to view the film, thanks to Peter Morrill. He is the special projects director at television station KALB in Boise, which will air the film festival, starting at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Morrill organized the film festival package to show the general public a sample of "what is going on in film and video and Idaho."

"Most of us view daily footage produced by local news videographers. Rarely, however, are we able to see other talents of Idaho's filmmakers and video artists, whose projects fulfill a variety of creative and practical purposes," he says.

The featured films were shown previously at the Boise Gallery of Art. The films range from the abstract to industrial films, and they run from two minutes to a half-hour in length.

Morgan's interest in agriculture and ecology has not stopped with

See FILMS on Page C3

1906 Maxwell an attraction at Jerome weekend car show

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—Attractions at the annual Historical Car Club car show in Jerome this weekend are expected to range from a 1906 Maxwell to modern vehicles with elaborate custom paint jobs.

Russell Howell Jr. of Jerome said he has been working feverishly on his Maxwell, hoping to have it running and complete in time to display Saturday and Sunday in the Jerome City Park.

The Maxwell, one of few in the country, has been the project of several years standing for Howell. Part of the work was an extensive parts search

throughout the United States. Howell, also a show committee member, said this year's event will feature antique farm vehicles and equipment. A flea market, along with the swap meet of hard to get vehicle parts and ornaments, will be held in conjunction with the show, he added.

Auto paint shops in southern Idaho will be displaying vehicles of all ages to illustrate custom paint specialties, including fire mist and metal flake paints. Others will be showing their refinishing and restoring of original antique paints.

Show officials say they expect to have Model-T Fords and Thunderbolts, and classic displays of such vehicles as the Rolls Royce and

Packard. The show, to be held in the west end of the North City Park, is open to the public free. Cars will be on display from about 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no entry fee to car owners except those who are offering vehicles for sale.

There is also a fee for participants in the flea market and swap meet. At the same time the antique vehicle exhibit is under way, artists and craftsmen will be showing off their wares and talents in the east end of the park in the second annual open air art show.

Olivia Kendall of the sponsoring Jerome Art Guild said there is no advance registration required from

artists. They simply bring their work to the park Saturday morning and set up their stands or displays for sale or show, she said. Fees are \$1 per day for Jerome guild members, \$5 per day for associate art guild members and \$10 for non-members.

Kendall said there is no restriction on types of art or crafts entered and usually there is a wide variety and some new types of art. Hand crocheted and embroidery work, patchwork, quilts, picture framing, pottery, wood work and all types of painting are expected.

A special treat will be performances during the day by square dancers and musicians. Last year the art guild held the first

such show to help commemorate the 75th anniversary of Jerome. This year's second show is part of the Jerome Festival of Pride.

Other festival activities for the weekend include a beefsteak run at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from city park; a country style breakfast at the Senior Citizens Center from 7 to 11 a.m. and a horse show tournament at the fairgrounds at 10 a.m.

The Jerome County Historical Society is sponsoring a tour of churches Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The tour leaves from the historical society booth in the North City Park.

An annual cross-country race will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday from the Jerome High School, and a football game between Jerome and Camas Falls alumni will be held at 8 p.m. at the high school football field.

Jerome

Continued from Page C1

liners through Wednesday night. Other special entertainment at the fairgrounds includes a new feature this year, the Jerome Junior Rodeo at 8 p.m. Thursday.

This event is for youngsters 6 to 13 years of age. Events will be held for two age groups, 6- to 9-year-olds and 10- to 13-year-olds. The junior contestants will compete in pole bending, calf and sheep-riding, greased pig contests and what promises to be a crowd stopper, the calf dressing.

In this event, teams of boys and girls will catch a calf and dress it in a pair of boxer shorts. Judging will be based on dressing time and appearance of the calf.

Barrel racing for the older entries also will be open to the youngest contestants—but they will ride stick horses.

A junior rodeo queen contest will be held for girls 6 to 9 years old. Costumes are restricted to jeans and cowboy shirts and hats. Contestants will ride in the parade and a tea will be held for them during judging.

During the week, the McKay

Carnival of Spokane, Wash., will be on the grounds for rides and shows.

Tuesday is judging day for all classes of 4-H and open displays. Demonstrations and judging contests continue through Friday when the fair closes. Barnes said there will be special afternoon entertainment at the fairgrounds through Friday.

On Saturday at 7 p.m., the popular tractor-pulling contests will cap the week's entertainment. The tractor pulling attracts all sizes of tractors and operators from throughout the state and traditionally brings record crowds to Jerome's fairgrounds.

Tickets for the event are on sale at Stockman's Feed Store with advance sales offered at a 30-cent discount. Regular tickets at the gate will cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Barnes said fairgoers will find many improvements at the fairgrounds this year, including a new parking arrangement that will eliminate congestion around the main buildings and office area. No parking will be permitted around booths.

She said buildings also have been

improved and the grounds beautified and "spruced up."

Entries have increased in all de-

partments this year, with an especially large merchants display expected, Barnes said.

Cassia

See CASSIA on Page C1

Thursday, Friday and Saturday night something for everyone—rodeo each night at 8 p.m. with top intermountain cowboys announced by Zeb Bell and featuring rodeo stock by Swanny Kerby. Friday night is Kids Night, children 12 and under admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Part-mutual horse racing begins every afternoon at 1 p.m. On the midway, the City of Fun carnival will be operating for kids of all ages.

Livestock fanciers will want to attend the grand champion contest Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the livestock arena, and the 4-H and FFA fat stock sale which gets under way at 9 a.m. Saturday, also in the livestock area.

Saturday night's rodeo marks the crowning of the 1983 Cassia County Rodeo Queen. Candidates this year are: Aliah Niegler, Juma Lee Anderson, Roxanne Jacobs, Michelle Kelley and Donna Bernad. The new queen will be crowned by the reigning queen Kerl Manning of Oakley.

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Calendar

12/Today

BLISS — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Y-Inn in Bliss.

JEROME — As part of the Jerome County Fair and Festival of Pride, a moonlight sale will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. The Magicochord concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., a trout barbecue will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. and a street dance will begin at 9 p.m.

SUN-VALLEY — The Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — "Sky Lord," a country rock band, will play at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

13/Saturday

BLISS — The Rhythmalas will play at 9 p.m. at the Circle Bar in Bliss.

HAGERMAN — A "Summerfest" will be held Saturday in the Hagerman City Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 50 artists will display and sell handcrafted items.

RUPERT — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Drift-Inn in Rupert.

JEROME — The annual Horseless Carriage Club car show will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the north section of the Jerome City Park. A country-style breakfast will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at the senior citizens center and a horsehoe tournament will be held at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

SUN VALLEY — The Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

TWIN FALLS — "Sky Lord," a country and rock band, will play at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold an outdoor dance at Paul and Lillian Welch's home on Grandview Drive. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Dancers are asked to bring snack food.

14/Sunday

BLISS — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Y-Inn in Bliss.

JEROME — The annual Horseless Carriage Club car show will continue in the north section of the Jerome City Park. Hours for the free exhibit, flea market, swap meet and art show will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUN-VALLEY — The Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

15/Monday

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair Parade begins at 6 p.m. from the Jerome High School, east of town, and will travel through Jerome to the fair grounds. The first performance of the Swanny Kirby Bar-T Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the fairgrounds arena.

BOISE — "Journey" will perform at 7 p.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion. The concert was originally scheduled for Aug. 18. Persons who have tickets for the original date may still use them. For more ticket information, call 385-3535.

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair will continue. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m.

17/Wednesday

BELLEVUE — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 8 p.m. at the Silver Dollar Club in Bellevue.

BURLEY — Tommy Overstreet will perform at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair will continue. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The "Empire" band will play at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "Open Mike Night" will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Waldo's Place in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas McClure, cellist, will perform Wednesday at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 311 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Mark Netwrth will accompany McClure.

18/Thursday

BUHL — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Ramona Supper Club in Buhl.

BURLEY — Pari-mutual racing begins at 1 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The grand champion livestock contest will begin at 3 p.m. and the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m.

JEROME — The Jerome Junior Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The "Empire" band will play at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Rich Kuhn will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Waldo's Place in Twin Falls.

19/Friday

BURLEY — Pari-mutual racing begins at 1 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The grand champion livestock contest will begin at 3 p.m. and the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — "Rosewood County" will play at 8 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Rick Kuhn will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Waldo's Place in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The "Empire" band will play at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

Ongoing

JACKPOT — "A Lot of Texas Band" will perform today, Saturday and Sunday at Barton's Club 88 in Jackpot. Denny Yearly will perform Aug. 18 to 28. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

JACKPOT — Office Yawn will perform through Aug. 14 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. The Scotty Plumer Show will appear Aug. 15-21. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The band "Foot!" will appear through Aug. 27 at Diamond Field Jack's Lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Breakaway plays Monday through Saturday until Oct. 1 at the Snake River Junction at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Sunspot Photography Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho is featuring an informal showing of photography by students in the College of Southern Idaho Art Department. Photos will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Sept. 9.

TWIN FALLS — A watercolor show will be held through August at the Killoyle Studio College Terrace Drive in Twin Falls.

Upcoming

RUPERT — Budwaiser brewers will present their Clydesdale Horse Show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 24 on the Rupert City Square. The four block square will be cleared of vehicles and local merchants will display their wares. The free event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Sun Valley hosts skaters

SUN VALLEY — Former world champion pairs skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner will appear Saturday at the Sun Valley Ice Show.

The two skaters held the World Pairs Championship in 1980 and were the first American couple to win the title in 29 years.

Babilonia and Gardner, now in their early 30s, have performed together since they first started skating, and their long relationship has paid off.

In 1973, the two won the National Juniors Pairs title. Then, for five years, from 1976-1980, they were U.S. Seniors Pairs Champions. An even greater achievement was the 1979 World Pairs Championship they won in Vienna, Austria.

During the 1980 Olympics at Lake

Placid, N.Y., Babilonia and Gardner were favored to win the gold medal in the pairs event; however, an injury to Gardner's leg eliminated them from competition.

Prior to the world title in 1979, the event had been won by couples from the Russia for 14 straight years, and it had been 29 years since an American team had held the title.

Since their failed attempt at the Olympics, the two have skated professionally and are still considered the top American pairs skaters.

Also on the program are David Santee, a former world silver medalist, and Kay Thompson, current Canadian Senior Ladies Champion.

The night's entertainment begins at 7 p.m. with a buffet. The ice show begins at 8:15 at the Sun Valley outdoor ice rink. Tickets are \$30 for the buffet and show, \$12 for seats in the Redwood Room in the Sun Valley Lodge, and \$2.50 general admission. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Sports Center on the Sun Valley Mall.

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KITCHEN MAGIC

ROGERSON MINI-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Ceramist

Continued from Page C1

sketches for ideas which he then develops into larger sculptural pieces. "I'm not the humble craftsman you know," the organic-kind-of-guy," he reflects, "and yet I like to make functional and attractive pieces at a price range my friends can handle, not rather than just esoteric pieces for wealthy collectors."

Corney lowers his eyes to think for a moment. "I don't like to price myself out of my friends' bracket," he adds. The arts and crafts show, where Corney's work can be seen, opens today—and will run through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day around the pond on the Sun Valley Mall. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the juried show features both a variety of media including wood, line metals, fibers, paint, clay and photography.

For more information, contact the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 622-9371.

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Raft race set

KING HILL — The annual slow water race sponsored by the merchants of Glens Ferry will be held Sunday, Aug. 14. The race this year will begin at the King Hill Bridge over the Snake River and will end at the Glens Ferry boat docks. Money raised from the race will be donated to the Lifepak fund. Entrants are warned that the Snake River might be running higher and swifter this year, so rafters should think "safety first." Entrants should wear life jackets and keep a line or something on board to throw to anyone in trouble. The public is invited.

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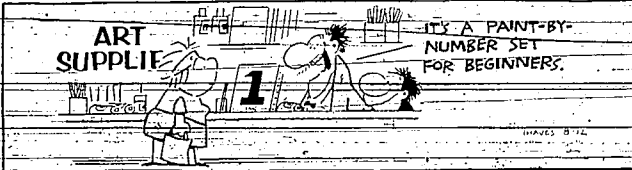
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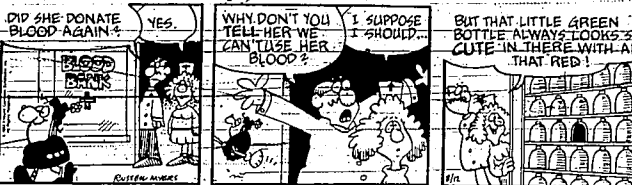
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



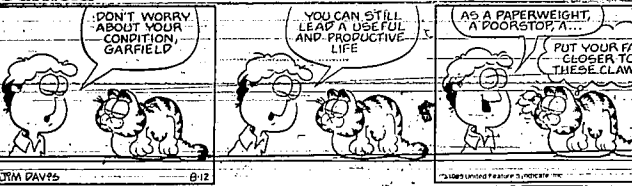
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



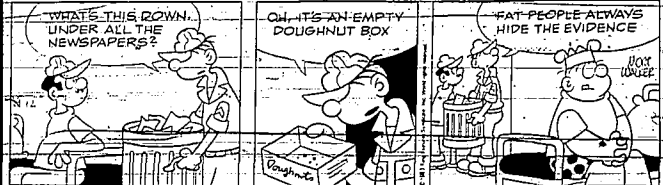
Wizard of Id



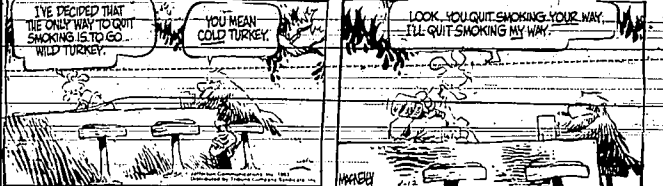
Hi and Lois



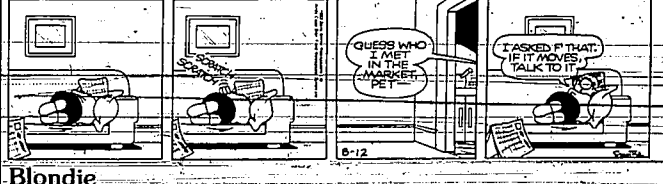
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



LM Boyd

What's what

BRAZILIAN CHILDREN
"Illegitimate" still isn't any too pretty a word. Still, it beats a couple of its synonyms. Make mention of this because the population experts who don't mind the word "illegitimate" say it's the appropriate term for 50 percent of the children born in Brazil now.

A California oceanographer, who is trying to solve the world's hunger problems, has succeeded in growing algae that tastes like beef. It's not quite what he wanted. He's now working on a formula to make it taste like apples.

Carrie Nation chopped up saloons. Was she sincere? No doubt, no doubt, sure, she had a certain flair for publicity. The first saloon she attacked - in 1901 - belonged to world heavyweight boxing champion John L. Sullivan.

A chicken-eating weasel in Western Europe used to be called a pulled cat. That gave us "polecat."

Nobody knows why some whales beach themselves to die.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

What's what
A drinker in Kent, England, passed a breathalyzer test, much to his own surprise and that of the police. He knew how many beers he'd had. No way should he have passed. They turned him loose. He promptly filed a complaint with the consumer protection agency, charging the beer was not up to required strength.

The poet Percy Bysshe Shelley was so disinterested in food that he occasionally asked his wife Mary whether he'd yet eaten on any given day.

Half the female married lawyers are married to lawyers.

BLUW JEANS
Those denim blue jeans most probably were dyed by a master craftsman of advanced years. Or at least, such a fellow supervised the job. Imagine, it's a particular craft. Like the making of exotic cheeses. Or even diamond cutting. Aren't too many professionals left who know how to do it.

ACROSS
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27. Drinking
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Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the morning you can make some satisfactory arrangements with your partners and associates if you take nothing for granted and are truly cooperative with them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can talk that matter over quietly with a partner now and then figure out the best way of handling your end.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your work can be done more efficiently with the aid of a fellow worker, but handle this person with much care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may find it a bit difficult to make plans for recreation early, but persistent show devotion to your loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think about how you can make your home more comfortable and charming. Find a better method for enjoyment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day when others do not seem to understand your ideas very well. Even your closest ties seem to be at odds with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to the suggestions of an older person if you want to become more successful. Study periodicals that can aid you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Dig into old ideas you had cast aside and you can easily add to your income now. Study property for possible repairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study every angle of this personal matter you have and then you can gain them very quickly. Be sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could be tied up early with a friend's business, but later go after the data you need for your own project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't permit some outside affair to upset you. You will soon get it solved wisely. Don't ask friends for help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to get started on some new outlet, but be sure you get all the facts and figures first.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put a new condition into operation. Be sure to keep any promises you have made. Otherwise things could become expensive.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will not understand the ways of older persons and will want to do things his, or her own way. Be sure to send to school early where the mind can be disciplined and knowledge gained that will soon interest him or her.

Artist trades skiing for skyscrapers

By CYNTHIA CUMMINS
Special to the Times-News

KETCHUM — Mary Roland once sought the open spaces of Idaho for inspiration as an artist. Now she explores the streets of New York City for artistic inspiration and paints in the spacious loft that is her home.

A rising success in New York art circles, Roland moved to Ketchum resident until three years ago. Last week she returned to her old home for a one-woman showing of her newest works. The exhibit opened last night at Images Gallery in Ketchum.

A native of California, Roland moved to Ketchum shortly after college to "drop out" and "do exactly what I wanted." That included a lot of time in the great outdoors skiing, fly fishing and playing tennis.

While serving as director of the Sun Valley Center Gallery, which she helped found, Roland also dabbled with painting. The result is a popular group of works she calls her Aspen tree series.

In 1977 Roland visited the Big Apple and returned to Idaho with the feeling that she was missing her potential.

"I had a sense of non-fulfillment," she says, explaining that she and other outdoor pursuits in Idaho kept her from buckling down in the studio.

"It took me three years to save up the money, courage, and positive attitude for moving to New York."

The change was not easy, but Roland says her carefully planned optimism pulled her through the first



Mary Roland, formerly of Ketchum, returns for art exhibit

six months. Three years later, her paintings became her sole source of income; she owns a loft in the city, and

she plans to remain in New York. A landscape artist and colorist, Roland says, "When I first moved

there was a small conflict with being a landscape painter. What do you find paint in New York? There are concrete and brick buildings."

At first she noticed the sky. It appeared pot across the horizon, but in narrow slits between skyscrapers. Thus, Roland's first paintings in the city were tall slim skyscrapers.

Then she began expanding on an idea a friend suggested back in 1975 — to place photos directly on paper and paint around them.

"The idea is to use the photograph as a focal point," Roland explains. "When you look at anything, it is focus and rest beyond the focal point, is in your imagination. What's beyond the focus is a blur and an extension—it can be anything."

Her new paintings, on display in Ketchum, use photographs as focal points. The photographic subjects range from flower gardens to garage doors to rumpled clothes abandoned on a New York sidewalk, but each is the well from which a fanciful landscape springs.

"The ideas are unlimited," Roland says. "You never know what's going to be beyond the photograph."

Because she paints from photographs, Roland's subjects are not limited to what can be found in New York, so in her travels Roland usually shoots pictures with her paintings in mind. But she notes that inspirational subjects are plentiful at home and in the city.

"When I flew into Boise, I suddenly remembered how beautiful it is here. There was this gorgeous red sunset and the fields below were golden. I see things like that. But you know, New York sunsets are equally beautiful."

Films

Continued from Page C1

erosion. He currently is at work on a film that will demonstrate how a family of seven can produce its entire food supply from 2.5 acres of land and earn \$3,000 on top of it.

The film is geared for Third World families. A version will appear in Egypt, and Morgan hopes the film will reach Jamaica, Ecuador and Peru, as well.

But the same techniques will work in Idaho. The work is labor-intensive,

but it can be done, he says.

Morgan, who has six children, plans to run a farm according to the principles outlined in his film, starting next year. He is thinking of growing strawberries as a cash crop.

Another of his films will focus on the efforts of Idaho's Nez Perce Indians to save their language.

With only 50 native speakers alive, the Indians are trying to teach their children Nez Perce as a second language, Morgan says. Redford will

narrate that effort, too.

Although Morgan's films will never appear at the local drive-in, he is satisfied with his work.

"I am interested in films that make a

difference in people's lives," he says. "The technology was outdated. 'Hold This Land' have reduced erosion by 85 percent to 90 percent on a large tract of land in Twin Falls; he says.

Live from the Windbreak

SKYLORD

Country Rock

Appearing this Friday and Saturday Night, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Join us for a foot-stompin' good time!

1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho

Champagne Brunch every Sunday

CANYON SPRINGS GOLF COURSE

ENJOY OUR AMERICAN ITALIAN DINING ROOM NOW OPEN

5:30-10:30 pm TUES-SAT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

DINNER SPECIALS

FETTUCINI with clam sauce \$5.75

CHICKEN VALDOSTANA \$6.50 also

BREAKFAST & LUNCH DAILY 8:00 am-4:00 pm TUES-SUN

canyon springs

In Beautiful Snake River Canyon 1 Mile N. on Canyon Springs Road

Gun show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The fall Magic Valley Gun Show this weekend in Twin Falls will be the place to find a rare gun part, pick up a good hunting gun at a bargain, or just enjoy the collections on display.

Lee Bingham of Flir, one of the show committee members, said several thousand guns will be displayed and there will be numerous dealers with new or antique guns and gun parts for sale. One dealer will bring a collection of army surplus guns.

Bingham said everything from the Winchester shot gun to modern automatic pistols have been entered, as have knives and even art work.

The show runs all day Saturday and Sunday in the Holiday Inn Banquet rooms.

COUPON

JARBIDGE GETAWAY OUTDOOR INN

BART HOTEL RESTAURANT JARBIDGE, IDV.

STEAK DINNER, REGULAR-BREAKFAST & ROOM FOR 2

All For **\$39.95** per couple plus tax

Only

For reservations and information Ph. 208-734-7451. Offer good 7 days per week except holidays, weekends. Bring this ad and receive \$2.00 Free Slot Nickels with each Special.

RENDEZVOUS RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC HONG KONG STYLE CHINESE FOOD, AMERICAN DISHES AND SEAFOOD

This Week's Special

STEAK & CRABMEAT SALAD \$5.50

7 oz. Sirloin Steak, 3 oz. Crabmeat on lettuce green salad, French fries, homemade egg roll & dinner roll

Enjoy good food, fine family dining atmosphere & plenty of parking, all at low prices!

BUSINESS HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 11:10 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

On Hwy. 24 near to Ruppert Blvd. 435-7222

Jacoby's

"truly a mouthwatering experience"

A Burger This Good Has To Have A Name!!

Name Jacoby's World-Famous Burger And WIN a VHS Video Recorder Courtesy of the VIDEO SHOP

Come in and Register at Jacoby's Ham or Bacon or Cheese on your special burger at no extra charge during this contest

Jacoby's Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Next to Eral)

Contest ends Aug. 27, 1993

AN EXTRAORDINARY FRIENDSHIP AN UNFORGETTABLE ADVENTURE

THE GOLDEN SEAL

Daily 7:15-9:05 PG
Sat. & Sun. 1:45-3:35 2-7-11-9-05

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

the MAMIES

For Program Information Call Twin Falls 234-2700 Jerome 324-8875

Inflation Fighter... Only \$2.75

Twin Cinema Sat & Sun Jerome Cinema Sunday

8:00-10:00 P.M. Motor-Vu & Grand-Vu All Night Sunday

Now there's a new name for horror

Daily 7:30-9:20
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Something happens when she hears the music... It's her passion. It's her life. It's her life.

Flashdance

Daily 7:00-9:30 Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN MALL

Open - Fri Sat - Sun.

A world light-years beyond your imagination

KRULL

THE BEASTMASTER

Open 8:15 Start 9:00

TWIN GRAND-VU

JACQUELINE BISSET

CLASS

AND RICHARD GERE BREATHLESS

Open 8:15 Start 9:00

TWIN MOTOR-VU

Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip.

This year he went too far.

NATIONAL LAMPON'S VACATION

Daily 7:45-9:45
Sat. Sun. 1:45-3:45 3:45-5:45-7:45

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

You'll laugh your glasses off at the first 3D action comedy

BEING INVISIBLE GETS YOU INTO SPY RINGS, DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES, AND THE GIRL'S LOCKER ROOM

Daily 7:00-9:05 Sun. 12:45-2:45-4:55-7:00-9:05

JEROME CINEMA

Selected offers-Merchandise

017-067

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm still trying to recover from the shock of my partner's unusual jump...

puts the blame for this disaster on my shoulders...

ANSWER: You are right in that which hiding space was available for the ston...

Dear Mr. Wolff: If an unpressed hand makes a sweater cushion what is the meaning of a jump...

ANSWER: The bid is very descriptive. It shows a fine suit of at least six cards...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner led the king of an unbid suit against four spades...

ANSWER: I would bid six spades with decent trumps and pass with Q-x-x-x or worse.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner led the king of an unbid suit against four spades...

ANSWER: A good question and I bid five diamonds. Most players would probably split 50-50 in their choices...

ANSWER: A good question and I bid five diamonds. Most players would probably split 50-50 in their choices...

030--Homes For Sale JEROME 2 bdrm. complete, remodeled, new carpets...

031--Out Of Town Hanch style home on 5 acres of Mt. Sunlight...

037--Farms & Ranches VERY NICE 3 Bedroom home on 25 Acres...

045--Mobile Homes MOBILE HOMES, including 8 rental trailers...

051--Unfurn. Houses 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished...

032--Ranch/Estate Homes COUNTRY LIVING, 5 Bdrm home on 2 1/2 Acres...

033--Acreage & Lots By Owner, 1 1/2 AC. Mature trees, wooded...

034--Jerome Homes BY OWNER, 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile, fireplace...

035--Real Est. Wanted WANTED: Storage lot 100 x 150 ft. in Jerome...

036--Farms & Ranches DOUBLE 1/2 Herringbone on 24 acres...

036--Real Est. Wanted WANTED: Storage lot 100 x 150 ft. in Jerome...

037--Farms & Ranches DOUBLE 1/2 Herringbone on 24 acres...

038--Mobile Homes AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

039--Unfurn. Houses AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

040--Office Rentals TWO OFFICES for rent, one near downtown...

037--Business Opps. REAL ESTATE SALES DISCOUNTERSHIP...

038--Homes For Sale BEST VALUE IN TWIN BY OWNER, \$77,000...

039--Open Houses BEAUTIFUL BRICK means low maintenance...

040--Homes For Sale BRICK HOME BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

041--Real Estate COLLEGE MEADOWS, lovely condo for sale...

042--Delectfully Different 4 BDRMS--Elegant, 3 car garage...

043--Income Property STYLE CLASS & COMFORT in the heart of town...

044--Homes For Sale FABULOUS DREAM HOME in the heart of town...

045--Homes For Sale FACING FORECLOSURE 4 BDRMS, 2 1/2 baths...

046--Homes For Sale HACKETT REALTY OFFICE, 733-4079...

047--Homes For Sale IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500...

048--Homes For Sale INVESTMENT VALUE in the heart of town...

049--Homes For Sale IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500...

050--Homes For Sale IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500...

051--Homes For Sale ATTRACTIVE PRICES & EASY TERMS & LOW DOWN PAYMENT...

052--Homes For Sale AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE IN THE VALLEY/HAILY AREA...

053--Homes For Sale GROUP 1--INSURABLE PROPERTIES BIPs ARE REQUIRED...

054--Homes For Sale GROUP 2--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

055--Homes For Sale GROUP 3--INSURABLE PROPERTIES 1st COME, 1st SERVED...

056--Homes For Sale GROUP 4--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

057--Homes For Sale GROUP 5--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

058--Homes For Sale GROUP 6--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

059--Homes For Sale GROUP 7--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

060--Homes For Sale GROUP 8--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

061--Homes For Sale GROUP 9--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

062--Homes For Sale GROUP 10--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

063--Homes For Sale GROUP 11--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

064--Homes For Sale GROUP 12--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

065--Homes For Sale GROUP 13--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

066--Homes For Sale GROUP 14--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

067--Homes For Sale GROUP 15--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

068--Homes For Sale GROUP 16--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

069--Homes For Sale GROUP 17--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

070--Homes For Sale GROUP 18--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

071--Homes For Sale GROUP 19--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

072--Homes For Sale GROUP 20--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

073--Homes For Sale GROUP 21--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

074--Homes For Sale GROUP 22--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

075--Homes For Sale GROUP 23--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

076--Homes For Sale GROUP 24--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

077--Homes For Sale GROUP 25--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

078--Homes For Sale GROUP 26--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

079--Homes For Sale GROUP 27--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

080--Homes For Sale GROUP 28--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

081--Homes For Sale GROUP 29--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

082--Homes For Sale GROUP 30--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

083--Homes For Sale GROUP 31--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

084--Homes For Sale GROUP 32--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

085--Homes For Sale GROUP 33--INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL CASH--AS-IS NO WARRANTY...

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development 419 Curtis Road - Boise, Idaho 83704

Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

<p>8:30 (1) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (2) PERSONAL FINANCE THIS MORNING (3) (11) NBC NEWS-AT-SUNRISE (4) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (MON) (5) PROGRAMMING FOR THE GIFTED (WED) (6) MOVIE (TUE) (7) MOVIE (TUE) (8) I LOVE LUCY</p>	<p>HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (MON-TUE-THU) SHOW SCRAMBLED FEET (WED) CIN MOVIE (TUE, THU)</p>	<p>(9) SEWING ETC. (TUE) (10) MAKE IT MICROWAVE (WED) (11) MY LIFE AS MARGIE (THU) (12) AMERICAN BABY (FRI) (13) GIG VAN DYKE (MON, WED) (14) LEAD OFF MAN (THU, FRI) (15) CHARTER'S ANGELS (16) RACQUETBALL (WED) (17) TENNIS (THU) (18) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (19) ON-DECK CIRCLE (THU, FRI) (20) BASEBALL (THU, FRI) (21) BASEBALL (THU, FRI) (22) (11) CAPTOL (23) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (24) NEWS (25) SNEAK PREVIEWS (MON) (26) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS (TUE) (27) SPOKE (WED) (28) A NIGHT OF OIL PAINTING (THU) (29) MOVIE (MON, FRI) (30) THE FACTS OF LIFE (FRI) (31) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (32) FAMILY CHEF (TUE) (33) FRESH IDEAS (WED) (34) DECLARING UP YOUR ACT (THU) (35) TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND SPAT BOON (FRI) (36) MY THREE SONS (MON, WED) (37) RACQUETBALL (MON) (38) OFF-ROAD RACING (TUE) (39) SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING (40) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI) (41) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU) (42) SHOW MOVIE (MON) (43) SHOW PURPLE (TUE) CIN MOVIE (MON-WED)</p>	<p>(3) TATTLETALES (4) (2) EDGE OF NIGHT (5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (6) ONE DAY AT A TIME (7) FRINGE LINE (MON) (8) THE MAGIC OF DANCE (TUE) (9) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (WED) (10) ANOTHER LIFE (11) BASEBALL (MON, TUE) (12) SUPERFRIENDS (WED) (13) RICHARD SIMMONS (14) PKA FULL CONTACT-KARATE (15) SUPERFRIENDS (TUE) (16) ALIVE AND WELL! HBO P.T. BARNUM AND HIS HUMAN OODLES (TUE) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED) (17) THE FLINTSTONES (MON-WED) (18) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (19) RICHARD SIMMONS (20) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (21) BOB NEWHART DATING GAME (22) WALL AMERICA (FRI) (23) BILD BEYE (24) SCOOBY DOO (WED) (25) BETWICHED (26) CFL FOOTBALL (MON) (27) SPORTSWOMAN (WED) (28) HANGING AT HANG GLIDING (FRI) (29) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) HBO MOVIE (WED) SHOW LAURENCE & HARDY'S HEADLINES (MON) CIN MOVIE (TUE, FRI)</p>	<p>(1) SOCCER IN AMERICA (WED) HBO MOVIE (FRI) (2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN SHOW SCRAMBLED FEET (WED) CIN: CINEMAX-SHORT-FEATURE (WED) (3) STARCADA (MON) (4) BETWICHED (WED-FRI) (5) HOUR MAGAZINE (6) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED-FRI) (7) (8) SESAME STREET (RI) (9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (13) THE REPERIONS (14) TIC TAC DOUGH (15) GOOD TIMES (WED-FRI) (16) SUPERFRIENDS (17) PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (WED) (18) CARTOONS HBO AN AMERICAN FAMILY REVISIT-ED: THE LOUDS -- 10 YEARS LATER (WED) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) (19) DREAM OF JEANNE (MON, WED-FRI) (20) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (1) THE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (2) BARNEY MILLER (3) BONAZZA (MON-THU) (4) SANQUAD AND SON (FRI) (5) HARRY AND SHIRLEY & COMPANY (6) HERE'S LUCY (7) LOVE THAT BOB (8) WOODMEN'S NEWS (WED-FRI) (12) THE FLINTSTONES (13) SPORTSFORUM (TUE) (14) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED) (15) DANCE OUTDOORS (THU) HBO VIDEO-JUKEBOX (MON, TUE, THU) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) CIN MOVIE (TUE) (16) FATHER KNOWS BEST (MON, WED-FRI) (17) PEOPLE'S COURT (18) (11) NBC NEWS (19) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (20) KIDS' WRITES (TU, THU) (21) (12) MISTER ROGERS (R) (22) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (23) MONEYLENE (24) M*A*S*H (25) ABC NEWS (THU) (26) THREE'S COMPANY (27) ELECTRO-COMPANY (R) (28) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN BURNS AND ALLEN (12) SCOOBY DOO (13) SPORTSCENTER (14) RADIO 1990 HBO MOVIE (MON-TUE-THU) HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS (WED) SHOW JENNY KOO KOO (WED) CIN MOVIE (THU) (15) GREENACRES (MON, WED-FRI) (16) (13) CBS NEWS (17) PEOPLE'S COURT (18) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (19) (20) READING RAINBOW (21) ABC NEWS (THU) (22) MOSBYRE (23) ABC NEWS (MON-THU) (24) NEWS (FRI) (25) ABC NEWS (MON-FRI) (26) (27) NBC NEWS (28) DOBBE GULLS</p>
<p>8:40 SHOW MORNINGS AT SEVEN (MON) 8:45 (1) SPORTSCENTER (TU-FRI) (2) (3) (4) (11) TODAY (5) (6) (7) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (9) DAYWATCH (10) SESAME STREET (RI) (12) ROYCE (13) RODEO (MON) (14) AUTO RACING (TUE) (15) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (RI) (WED) (16) WOMEN'S BULLARDS (THU) (17) AUSTRALIAN RULES-FOOTBALL (FRI) (18) CALLOPHE HBO MOVIE (TUE-THU) SHOW THE COLOR OF FRIENDSHIP (FRI) CIN MOVIE (TUE, WED) (19) MOVIE (20) MOVIE (21) MOVIE (22) MOVIE (23) MOVIE (24) MOVIE (25) MOVIE (26) MOVIE (27) MOVIE (28) MOVIE (29) MOVIE (30) MOVIE (31) MOVIE (32) MOVIE (33) MOVIE (34) MOVIE (35) MOVIE (36) MOVIE (37) MOVIE (38) MOVIE (39) MOVIE (40) MOVIE (41) MOVIE (42) MOVIE (43) MOVIE (44) MOVIE (45) MOVIE (46) MOVIE (47) MOVIE (48) MOVIE (49) MOVIE (50) MOVIE (51) MOVIE (52) MOVIE (53) MOVIE (54) MOVIE (55) MOVIE (56) MOVIE (57) MOVIE (58) MOVIE (59) MOVIE (60) MOVIE (61) MOVIE (62) MOVIE (63) MOVIE (64) MOVIE (65) MOVIE (66) MOVIE (67) MOVIE (68) MOVIE (69) MOVIE (70) MOVIE (71) MOVIE (72) MOVIE (73) MOVIE (74) MOVIE (75) MOVIE (76) MOVIE (77) MOVIE (78) MOVIE (79) MOVIE (80) MOVIE (81) MOVIE (82) MOVIE (83) MOVIE (84) MOVIE (85) MOVIE (86) MOVIE (87) MOVIE (88) MOVIE (89) MOVIE (90) MOVIE (91) MOVIE (92) MOVIE (93) MOVIE (94) MOVIE (95) MOVIE (96) MOVIE (97) MOVIE (98) MOVIE (99) MOVIE (100) MOVIE</p>	<p>9:05 (1) THE CATLINS (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (3) LOVING (4) READING RAINBOW (5) SALE OF THE CENTURY (6) ANOTHER LIFE (7) HANGING AT HANG GLIDING (RI) (WED) (8) CORONATION STREET HBO HANK WILLIAMS: THE SHOW HE NEVER GAVE (TUE) HBO AN AMERICAN FAMILY REVISIT-ED: THE LOUDS -- 10 YEARS LATER (WED) (9) PEOPLE NOW (10) (11) (12) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (13) DIFF'RENT STROKES (R) (14) (15) FAMILY FEUD (16) TAC TAC DOUGH (17) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (18) SESAME STREET (RI) (19) MOVIE (20) MOVIE (21) MOVIE (22) MOVIE (23) MOVIE (24) MOVIE (25) MOVIE (26) MOVIE (27) MOVIE (28) MOVIE (29) MOVIE (30) MOVIE (31) MOVIE (32) MOVIE (33) MOVIE (34) MOVIE (35) MOVIE (36) MOVIE (37) MOVIE (38) MOVIE (39) MOVIE (40) MOVIE (41) MOVIE (42) MOVIE (43) MOVIE (44) MOVIE (45) MOVIE (46) MOVIE (47) MOVIE (48) MOVIE (49) MOVIE (50) MOVIE (51) MOVIE (52) MOVIE (53) MOVIE (54) MOVIE (55) MOVIE (56) MOVIE (57) MOVIE (58) MOVIE (59) MOVIE (60) MOVIE (61) MOVIE (62) MOVIE (63) MOVIE (64) MOVIE (65) MOVIE (66) MOVIE (67) MOVIE (68) MOVIE (69) MOVIE (70) MOVIE (71) MOVIE (72) MOVIE (73) MOVIE (74) MOVIE (75) MOVIE (76) MOVIE (77) MOVIE (78) MOVIE (79) MOVIE (80) MOVIE (81) MOVIE (82) MOVIE (83) MOVIE (84) MOVIE (85) MOVIE (86) MOVIE (87) MOVIE (88) MOVIE (89) MOVIE (90) MOVIE (91) MOVIE (92) MOVIE (93) MOVIE (94) MOVIE (95) MOVIE (96) MOVIE (97) MOVIE (98) MOVIE (99) MOVIE (100) MOVIE</p>	<p>9:35 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)</p>	<p>10:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)</p>	<p>10:30 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)</p>

Friday evening programs

- 10:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Man For Emily" A faster-than-light space center the father's orbit and grace Elizabeth. (Part 1)
BUSINESS REPORT
FILM FOOTBALL "Pre-Season Game" New York Giants at Pittsburgh Steelers (C)
OVER EASY "Long-Term Marriage" Guava, former child actor Bonita Granville-Wreather and her husband Texas oilman Jack Wreather. (R)(C)
WASH-TON WEEK
BASEBALL Chicago-Cubs at New York Mets
DUKES OF HAZZARD When a former NASCAR driver (Andre Akers) offers to sponsor Dale's racing career, Boss Hogg tries to cut himself in on the action. (R)
AUTO RACING "Formula 1 German Grand Prix" from Hockenheim, West Germany.
MOVIE "Meatface" (1981) Clint Eastwood. Darryl Zanuck. Paras Khambata.
MORE REAL PEOPLE
MADAME "The danger of a family bear attack" A total party that benefits from owning a complex.
THIRD EYE "Under the Mountain" The lure running out as Rangiotoe to ablate and crimson. (Part 8)
TAC DOUGH
GACHOLE / LIBERER REPORT
FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
BUSINESS REPORT
M.A.S.H. A pratfall pattern directed himself to "Kung-fu" while Radar falls in love and Kingmarry by short-wave radio.
SWISS FAMILY ROBBER
FACED With the decision of picking an occupation, Wembley goes to Marjory the trash heap for advice.
DUKES OF HAZZARD
 When a former NASCAR driver (Andre Akers) offers to sponsor Dale's racing career, Boss Hogg decides to cut himself in on the action. (R)
KNIGHT RIDER Michael probes the murder of a magazine publisher who is investigating the side effects of an alleged "miracle" drug. (R)
HOMAGE TO MUNSKY Original Ninjaky ballets are performed by the great Italian dancers Paolo Bartoluzzi and Carla Fracci.
FLIGHT Original Ninjaky ballets are performed by the great Italian dancers Paolo Bartoluzzi and Carla Fracci.
BASEBALL Seattle Mariners at Oakland A's
NEWS
GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Kanaoka Mizunuma "Rasho And Kichibu no Toge."
WILSON
ALAN (11) FALCON CREST Lester finds himself unable to cope without wealth when he moves in with Lord (and people) Cooze, and Chase is arrested for continuing to lose the Agretti tender. (R)
W. AMERICA "At The Crossroads" An exploration of wildlife's struggle for survival in modern America featuring many endangered mammals, birds and fish that have never been filmed before. (R)
SPORTS TONIGHT
BOB NEWATY Bob and his friends host an orphan continent for a highly improbable camping-out experience.
YOU ASKED FOR IT
ENHANCED Believes that an amitterter... (Joe Santos) ordered the cantelano-style murder of two suspected heroin dealers. (R)
BARBARA MANORRELL & THE MAN-DRELL SISTERS GUESSE: Minnie Pearl, Andy Gibb.
WRESTLING
FLIGHT SHOW MOVIE *** "Sharky's Adventure" (1973, Adventure) Bud Reynolds, Richard Ward.
GREAT PLOTS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: George Orwell's "Such, Such Were The Joys."
FIRST EDITION Guesse: Toni Morrison, author of "Tar Baby."
VICTORY AT SEA "Design For Peace" The dropping of the atom bomb signaled the end for Japan.
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Entertainment Tonight celebrates its 50th-taping with a Leonard Martin retrospective on Hollywood's side. (V)
MASTERPEACE "Elick" Arnie gains respect for his wife when she pitches in to help convert an old warehouse into a movie studio.
ANOTHER LIFE
HBO INSIDE BOYING
THE CATLINS

- 11:00
ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie's got more to lose than his collateral when he announces plans to marry the line to Gulp's bar. (Part 1)
OLUF "Utah Open Highlights" (R)
ADD NEWS! NIGHTLINE
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guesse: Rodney Dangerfield, Mariette Hartley, singer Donna Theodore.
MIDDLETOWN "Family Business" All the members of a family of 10 struggle to keep the father's pizza franchise from sliding into bankruptcy. (R)(C)
NIGHTSIGHT
BURNS AND ALLEN
TWILIGHT ZONE A stolen camera has the ability to predict the future with the pictures it takes.
MOVIE *** "The Missionary" (1932, Comedy) Michael Pathé. Maggie Smith.
MOVIE *** "The Fog" (1980, Horror) Adrienne Barbeau, Nat Holbrook.
NIGHT TRACKS
HANK WILLIAMS: THE SHOW HE NEVER GAVE Sneazy Waters portrays the legendary country singer in a concert featuring such Williams hits as "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Hey, Good Lookin'," and "Why Don't You Love Me?"
MOVIE *** "Nostradamus, The Vampire" (1979, Fantasy) Klaus Kinski, Isabelle Adjani.
WALL STREET WEEK "Where the Money Is" Guest host: Frank Capullo. Guest: Penelope A. Dobkin, banking analyst, Fidelity Management & Research Co.
CIVIC DIALOGUE
BASEBALL Seattle Mariners at Oakland A's
NEWS
GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Kanaoka Mizunuma "Rasho And Kichibu no Toge."
WILSON
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ANOTHER LIFE
HBO INSIDE BOYING
THE CATLINS

- Guesse: Rodney Dangerfield, Mariette Hartley, singer Donna Theodore.
BARNEY MILLER A wild-eyed gunman forces Barney and his men to do time in their own jail in the company of a loony ventriloquist and his obscene dummy.
M.A.S.H. 10:40
MAURICE BEJART: THE LOVE FOR DANCE A documentary on the life and work of Maurice Bejart, Belgium's foremost choreographer is featured.
MOVIE *** "Washbone Outler" (1977, Adventure) Joe Don Baker, Sondra Locke.
TO BE ANNOUNCED
I MARRIED JOAN SHOW MOVIE *** "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (1982, Musical) Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton.
MOVIE *** "Washbone Outler" (1977, Adventure) Joe Don Baker, Sondra Locke.
MOVIE *** "Washbone Outler" (1977, Adventure) Joe Don Baker, Sondra Locke.
HAWAII FIVE-O Someone in Hawaii is plotting to steal up an airplane using a Russian-made missile.
CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS "Out Art" Bill Moyers looks at some artists who break with tradition to shape "messages" that are unique, outrageous and unconventional. (R)(C)
IT TAKES A THIEF When Al Mundy breaks his ankle, Noah Bail must recover a laser device stolen from the U.S. military.
LIE DETECTOR Featured: former
- 11:30
ADAH REPORTS
IRONY MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Cathy discovers Mary's true "interest" in her marriage: Donna wants Mary to be more honest.
BACHELOR LADY CHATTOLEY'S LOVE (1981, Drama) Sylvia Kristel, Nicholas Clay.
TRACK AND FIELD "World Championships" Men's 3,000 meter high jump and javelin. (from Helsinki, Finland).
NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)

- Green, Beret, Col. James "Doc" Griggs and his controversial undercover mission into Laos to free MIAs (Part 2). Dr. Joyce Brothers analyzes the lie detectors.
TRACK AND FIELD "World Championships" Men's 3,000 meter high jump and javelin. (from Helsinki, Finland).
MAY LITTLE MARIE
LAUGH TRICK Guesse: Chesep Trick, Bill Moevle, David Lindoy and El Rayo. (R) 5:30
MOVIE *** "Return From The Ashes" (1985, Suspense) Maximilian Schell, Ingrid Thulin.
HBO LITTLE RIVER BAND IN AUSTRALIA The popular rock group performs a selection of their hits in a concert taped in Melbourne.
CINEMA MAX SHORT FEATURE:
HOGAN'S PARADE 11:30
GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Kanaoka Mizunuma "Rasho And Kichibu no Toge."
ADAH REPORTS
IRONY MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Cathy discovers Mary's true "interest" in her marriage: Donna wants Mary to be more honest.
BACHELOR LADY CHATTOLEY'S LOVE (1981, Drama) Sylvia Kristel, Nicholas Clay.
TRACK AND FIELD "World Championships" Men's 3,000 meter high jump and javelin. (from Helsinki, Finland).
NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2
Nightcaper/SATS	3	3	3	3	3
KXAD-Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4
KXII-Atlanta (24 hour news)	5	5	5	5	5
KTVI-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6
KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7	7
WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	8	8	8	8
KTRV-Boise (Independent)	9	9	9	9	9
CBN - (Christian public service)	10	10	10	10	10
KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11
ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13	13	13	13

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	H	H	H	3
SHO SHOWTIME	1	1	1	1	3
Cinimax	1	1	1	1	5

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	2			
KBDY-Iaho Falls (CBS)	10	3		3	
KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)	4				
KSLV-Pocatello (ABC)	5				
KPIV-Pocatello (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6
KUBD-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7				
KIFT-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	8	8	8	8
SWGN-Calgary (Independent)	9				
KBCI-Pocatello (CBS)	10	8		8	
USAN-New York (Sports network)	11				

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

(11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	Available in most areas.
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)	Available in limited area.

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.
 ** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTUL-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

12:25
MCMTGAP Topic: animation. Feature: animation. Host: Elin, Larry Elin and Don Bluth discuss the revival of art of animation.

1:30
INSIDE BUSINESS
CONTACT
KING Elie Casse, on-site the aid of the "price of thugana" to restore Chicago clubs to their former glory.

1:00
BARNEY MILLER The question of who is crazier - the cop or the public suspect - when Wolo infiltrates a suspect.

2:00
SHARP "Furphy" Feature: a collection of tapes from modern dance choreographer Twyla Tharp, showing her diversity over the years.

2:15
KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Barth in America" in a one-woman performance. Lili Fini Zanuck.

3:00
FRINGE Lili Fini Zanuck's new tour across America between 1980 and 1910.
WATER / SPORTS (1) **WORLD SPORTSMAN** "Cliff Climbing / Gliding" Guest: Susan O'Connell

(2) **DON DRYDALE'S BASEBALL**
(3) **OPEN UP** 10:05

(4) **NEWS** 10:25
ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie June is jealous when an old secret about Edith and her former beau is revealed.

STYLISH "Bridalhead Revisited" M. J. Hogan puts the 4077N on edge when he goes on the road.

THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES Olympic hopefuls: prosled Steve Mark Bridalhead (toony) Gopf Muhlth (track and field) Judy and Carlie Greg (acrobatics) Louisiana Johnson (judo)

PBA BOWLING "Venice Open" 10:35
TAKE 2
JACK VAN BPE 10:40
ABC NEWS 10:45
CBS NEWS 10:55
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Hollywood's craziest technical inventions; Dick Van Dyke and Sid Caesar; Manhattan Traveler's new album.

(12) **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES** Olympic hopefuls: prosled Steve Mark Bridalhead (toony) Gopf Muhlth (track and field) Judy and Carlie Greg (acrobatics) Louisiana Johnson (judo)

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PAUL HOGAN 11:00
CBS NEWS 11:00
FIRING LINE "Is Ragenomics Working?" Susan MacGinnin, Bridgette Secretary of Commerce, Examiner Mark Green, head of the Democracy Project (R)

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
VEGAS A frog lounge writer asks Dan to join her in her search for a missing snapshot that connects three murder victims.

MGM/TIMES VARIETY
CHILDREN: THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS RESOURCE Dean Jones discusses the needs of forgotten children in Third World countries.

MOVIE "Gail Elin: Do You Save?" (1974, Drama) Kathy Cannon, Michael Parks.

Monday evening programs

8:00
TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Man For Emily" An imprisoned Elmer returns to the ship, but the Momms immediately find out she's back (Part 2)

BUSINESS REPORT
FRIMNEWS "Featured: a collection of tapes from modern dance choreographer Twyla Tharp, showing her diversity over the years."

ASKED FOR IT Featured: Franco's Trick Shot Billiard Pro and "Family Car: Your Own Car."
OVER EASY Guest: author Wright Morris. (R)
ISPY

BOLD GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith, Wynne Cooper, Geneva Thompson, Tavin Barry Mowbray, Ronnie Mowbray, Barry Mowbray, Lillie Miltap, The Groop King Band.

THE BATTLE BEGINS: A NEW BEGINNING Charles Ingalls sells his farm to a young couple, and Laura joins Alvin in a new home. His brother (Nicholas Pryor) and niece (Shannen Doherty) join Walnut Grove. (R)

NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (1976, Comedy) Martin Coussine, Barrett Victor Lanoue.

MOVIE "Baron" "Baron" in the Park" (1967, Comedy) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.

MORE REAL PEOPLE (2) **P.M. MAGAZINE** Meet members of the Navy's western region parachuting to a girl who underwent jaw surgery to correct a serious disability.

THE THIRD EYE "Children Of The Stars" When Adam Brake and his son arrive in Albany to research the village's Neolithic stone circle, they notice that all the villagers seem to be unusually docile. (Part 1)

TAC TAC DOUGH
MACHEL / LERBER REPORT (1) **FAMILY FEUD** (2) **PSY TIME AGAIN**

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT On location with Jerry Lee Lewis in Tennessee.
M*A*S*H "The 4077th receives two bottles of acorn for secret surgery and a tank to scoop off snipers."
BURNING RED

M*A*S*H "When a general dies at the 4077th, his side struggles to make it seen he died heroically in battle."
FRAGGLE ROCK "The SSSB Animated: Editor Abbott narrates the story of the Lorax's fight to save his beloved planet from extinction." **SHOW MOVIE** "The Best News Bears" (1976, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal.

SQUARE PEGS Jennifer's sudden need for money forces her to take on a new career.
THE LIFE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING Charles Ingalls sells his farm to a young couple, and Laura joins Alvin in a new home. His brother (Nicholas Pryor) and niece (Shannen Doherty) join Walnut Grove. (R)

BETHOVEN: EGMONT OVERTURE (1972, Concert) Heinz Wallin, conductor. **DAVE REPORTS** (2) **MACHEL / LERBER REPORT**

700 CLUB Featured: advancements

in the world of organ transplants; "Fall" Freddie Spencer, the king of motorcycle racing.

TWILIGHT ZONE Arch Hammer can change his face to make it look like anyone else's he chooses, but he loses control of his face.

MOVIE "Hush... Hush... Hush" Sweet Charlotte" (1968, Horror) Bette Midler, Jeffery Kramer, Jim Frawley.

GOLF "Jerry Ford Celebrity Classic" (from Vall, Colo.).
MOVIE "Looker" (1981, Science-Fiction) Albert Finney, Jane Fonda.

ARTS VISITS WITH LORIN MAZEEL Lorin Mazeel, former maestro of the Cleveland Orchestra, talks about the art of conducting.

TO-18-17 "THE SEVENTEEN AVENUE" young boy (Will Wheaton) moves to a new city with his assistant D.A. father (Henry Thomas) and his mother (Barbara Hershey). Includes a young girl with a 2000-year-old waterclock.

OVER EASY Guest: author Wright Morris. (R)
THE GOOD NEIGHBORS "The Duck" Instead of going riding twice a week she claims Margy visits a strange house.

TUCKER'S WITCH A murder victim, who was developing new paintings, leaves clues that send the Tuckers on a hunt for his killer.

SURVIVAL "Ballroom Safari" Alan and Joan Roxy's fight over Africa's Serengeti Plain in a hot air balloon is documented; David Niven narrates. (R)

FREEMAN REPORTS
TENNIS "Davis' Cup: Quarterly Highlights"

WATERSKING "Senior All-American Champion" (R)
BETHOVEN: SYMPHONY NO. 9 The French National Orchestra, conducted by conductor Loring Maazel, performs Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.

STAR TIME 8:30
FRAGGLE ROCK Moby, Bobbles the Fraggle shouldn't be eating the Queen Bee's construction plans.

SHOW MOVIE "The Secret Of NIMH" (1982, Fantasy) Animated. Directed by Elizabeth Hartman, Don Bluth.

CAGNEY & LACEY A robbery ring breaks "The entire squad's guns and badges during a party celebrating Peirre's promotion. (R)

TWILIGHT ZONE "The Secret Of NIMH" (1982, Fantasy) Animated. Directed by Elizabeth Hartman, Don Bluth.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pickers" Arnie Selbee is a fortune teller who when he pitches in to help convert an old warehouse into a movie studio.

SPORTS TONIGHT
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Bridalhead Revisited" M. J. Hogan puts the 4077N on edge when he goes on the road.

TWILIGHT ZONE "The Secret Of NIMH" (1982, Fantasy) Animated. Directed by Elizabeth Hartman, Don Bluth.

LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING Charles Ingalls sells his farm to a young couple, and Laura joins Alvin in a new home. His brother (Nicholas Pryor) and niece (Shannen Doherty) join Walnut Grove. (R)

HOT SPOTS "Robert Hazard and The Heroes" (from The Big Cat in Baghdad).
MOVIE "Gold River" (1982, Adventure) Suzanne Weller, Pat O'Connell.

MOVIE "Catalpa" (1972, Documentary) Narrated by William Conrad.
ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is arrested for shoplifting.

GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Botticelli, Vermeer, Verelst, Verelst, Verelst.
PKA FULL CONTACT Karate (R)

MCMTGAP Topic: evels fiction. Feature: animation. Host: Steve Mark Bridalhead (toony) Gopf Muhlth (track and field) Judy and Carlie Greg (acrobatics) Louisiana Johnson (judo)

CROSSFIRE
ANOTHER LIFE
CHARLES'S ANGELS The killing of a would-be model sends the Angels into the seamy side of the modeling world. (Part 1)

HOGAN'S HEROES Newtirk sneaks a girl into Lingo's 360 knowing she's a Gestapo agent.

THE CATLINS
THE CATS (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) **HOGAN'S HEROES** Newtirk sneaks a girl into Lingo's 360 knowing she's a Gestapo agent.

BETHOVEN: EGMONT OVERTURE The French National Orchestra, with conductor Lorin Maazel performs Beethoven's Overture.

GREAT PERFORMANCES "Bridalhead Revisited" M. J. Hogan puts the 4077N on edge when he goes on the road.

BURNING RED "The Secret Of NIMH" (1982, Fantasy) Animated. Directed by Elizabeth Hartman, Don Bluth.

THE LAST UNIVERSALS (1983, Science-Fiction) Kay Lenz, Richard Hatch.

MOVIE "Star Wars" (1977, Fantasy) George Lucas.

JOYCE HALL SAYS: "LOST 50 LBS."

AND 4 DRESS SIZES WITH NUTRI/SYSTEM, AND I REALLY THOUGHT THE PROGRAM WAS FUN!
I never thought I would eat and lose weight that I could. But I did with Nutri/System. I gave me the freedom to make my family's meals and then just eat up my pre-packaged food. We ate all together, and I had weight, eating things like spaghetti and meatballs, pizza, cream puddings and fudge cakes.
"NUTRI/SYSTEM, FM-SO-GLAD-FOUND-YOU!"
No diet pills, no injections.
Professionally supervised.
No starvation or food decisions.
*Write choice of Nutri/System meals
*No constant calorie-counting, mistake-proof food plan.
*Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System Program and lose weight quickly; often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.
A little more to do than weight loss.

LOSE 15 POUNDS FREE!
15 LBS. FREE ON PURCHASE OF 30 LB. PROGRAM!
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weight loss centers

George.
 10:06
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Four Fathers" (1936, Adventure) Ralph Richardson, Jura Duprez.
 10:30
 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is tempted to join the famous Redwood region of lumbermen and social activists society. (Part 1)
 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Cook, Gary Shandling, Chet Atkins. (R)
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Matchmaker" (1958, Comedy) Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins.
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Incident On A Dark Street" (1972, Drama) James Olson, William Shatner.
 PICK THE PROS

THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Cook, Gary Shandling, Chet Atkins. (R)
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Exorcist" (1973, Horror) Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair.
 10:30
 M*A*S*H
 10:45
 GOLF "1982 World Cup Of Golf"

(from Mexico City). (R)
 POLICE STORY The wounding of an officer (Ray Liotta) during a supermarket robbery leads his colleagues to suspect a connection between the incident and the murders of several young waitresses. (R)
 BUSINESS TODAY "Brainstorming Small Business Ideas"

The Eighties: A concrete plan for the investor with \$2,000 or less is presented. (Part 2)
 PBS LATENIGHT Host: Dennis Widley.
 I MARRIED JOAN
 DON DRYSDALE'S BASEBALL
 11:10
 HAWAII FIVE-O
 SPORTSFORUM (R)

Thursday evening programs

10:00
 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Revenge Of Jodhikan" Who shot colonial Masters... Stephen or his double? (Part 2)
 BUSINESS REPORT
 PRIMENews
 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Japan's 800-Miles-Per-Gallon Car" and "Spiced Wine Art." (R)
 OVER EASY Guest: actor, Macdonald Carey. Senator John Holm. (R)
 BUSINESS REPORT
 I SPY
 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS "Entertainment Tonight" Reporter Robert Lee interviews stars on location all over the world to get a look at the lifestyles of the rich and famous, featuring Liane, Roger Moore, Lorota Lynn, Linda Evans, Rod Stewart and Princess Caroline.
 THE GEMMA A GOLONKA "A former streetwalker, has double about marrying him... until she has a talk with Nell." (R)
 DON DRYSDALE'S BASEBALL
 MOVIE ★★ "Firecracker" (1985, Western) James Stewart, Henry Fonda.

JOHNNY MOUNTAIN highlight the people, places and events that make Southern California one of the most beautiful and most-visited regions in the world. (R)
 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
 70 CLUB Featured: the computerization of America and its effects on year-life, preventing prostate cancer.
 MAGNUM, P.I. The crash of a customized plane on the Robur Mountains prompts Magnum to investigate the plane's pilot (William Lucking) and owner (Scott-Tech On). (R)
 GUNS ON "A new mating pilot, a woman, trailing three renegades, visits his white mother, but she refuses to acknowledge him." (R)
 TOP RANK BOXING Live from Atlantic City, N.J.
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Smoky And The Bandits" (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Hanging Tree" (1962, Western) Gary Cooper, Maria Schell.

TWILIGHT ZONE A timid bank clerk acquires the ability to read other people's minds. (R)
 BASEBALL Montreal Expos at San Francisco Giants (Joined-in-progress; subject to blackout)
 HEID OVER HERE, MR. PRESIDENT This satirical comedy takes a humorous look at the Washington press and the White House.
 SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA Featured: the current controversy over videocassettes of films; male models in New York City's newest mating pilot; community, Elphinstone.
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Ball Of Fire" (1942, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
 GREAT PAINTERS Featured: Egon Schiele's "Woman With Two Children."
 ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith Jinks had a checkers she has totally forgotten about.
 NIGHTCAP Topic: masters of photography. Featured: photographers at the Manhattanad, Const. Caps and Roman Vishniac examine black and white photography as an art form.
 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "John and Covars" Paul Visits Dawes in the hospital, where the two men strike up a friendship. (Part-2)
 CROSSFIRE
 ANOTHER LIFE
 CHARLES'S ANGELS Kira and George are attacked while diving in search of shipwrecks.
 SPORTSCENTER
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Deer Hunter" (1978, Drama) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep.
 THE CATLINS
 BILLARDS Irving Crane vs. Cowboy Jimmy McGee.
 10:00
 THE GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA A profile of the orchestra since its establishment in 1842 is featured.
 NEWSNIGHT
 A BABY, MAYBE Two couples now face the question of whether to abort, a question of parenthood, facing the pertinent issues to be considered when making their decision.
 BURNS AND ALLEN
 HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan uses propaganda broadcasted to the Allies in an attempt to undermine the enemy.
 MOVIE ★★ "Homework" (1982, Comedy) Joan Collins, Michael Morgan.

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (1976, Comedy) Robert Redford, George C. Scott.
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Titanic" (1953, Drama) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck.
 10:35
 THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Steve Landesberg, Shelley Long, Pat Fontaine. (R)
 10:45
 ALL IN THE FAMILY A pull-riden and tormented Archie risks his life for Gloria and Mike when he learns that their issue is the KKK's next target for a cross-burning. (Part 2)
 AUSTRALIAN RULE FOOTBALL (R)
 10:50
 BARNEY MILLER A department store owner is kidnapped and his captors demand that his merchandise be given away to the public. (Part 2)
 10:55
 M*A*S*H
 11:00
 RICHARD STRAUSS (1844-1904) Featured: a portrait of this German-born composer.
 PBS LATENIGHT Host: Dennis Widley.
 I MARRIED JOAN
 PICK THE PROS (R)
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Breaking Away" (1979, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley.
 QUINCY QUAY suspects the business partner (Joseph Campanella) of a friend from the Korean War in the latter's mysterious death. (R)
 11:16
 QUINCY QUAY suspects the business partner (Joseph Campanella) of a friend from the Korean War in the latter's mysterious death. (R)
 11:25
 HAWAII FIVE-O
 THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Scott Roberts join Paul D'Arby for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
 I MARRIED JOAN
 WRESTLING (R)

11:06
 POLICE STORY A police officer (Mike Connors) is wrecked with guilt over receiving a medal of honor for an incident in which his partner (James Darren) was killed. (R)
 11:10
 HAWAII FIVE-O
 SPORTSFORUM (R)
 11:16
 IDAHO REPORTS
 IT TAKES A HERO
 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Sergeant Foley talks his way into a family; Cathy is appalled; and Mary makes a plea to the tongue.
 THE DETECTOR "Famous old Larry Goldberger" (chat on his diet?)
 11:21
 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Arsenio Hall, Lowell Davis (who makes late of the people he meets).
 MY LITTLE MARGE

10:00
 MORE REAL PEOPLE
 THE MEN BEHIND THE HOTTEST TELEVISION COMMERCIALS: a man who sells and delivers used houses.
 MARTIN LUTHER KING "Martin Luther King was at the forefront of an emerging Civil Rights movement fighting for freedom, justice and equality, his goal being for social change without violence."
 THE TACODON
 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
 (12) FAMILY FEUD
 PRIME TIME ACCESS
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Simon and Simon, star Gerald McRaney.
 M*A*S*H An intelligence officer and a psychiatrist struggle for the fate of a wounded officer who claims he's Jesus Christ.
 BUSINESS REPORT
 A'SH Hawkeye refuses to release a wounded Korean wanted by U.S. intelligence.
 MAMA FAMILY Mama kicks him out of the house after learning that he pawned her silver to put up bail for a jailed friend.
 BASEBALL Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals (subject to blackout)
 THE LORAX BY DR. SEUSS Animated featurette about the story of the Lorax's fight to save his beloved Truffula trees from extinction.
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Adventure" (1982, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones.
 AFI SHOWCASE "Galtis" A cowboy on the lam from a murder rap is allowed down by a 14-year-old companion who idolizes him.

MAMA'S FAMILY, Mama kicks him out of the house after learning that he pawned her silver to put up bail for a jailed friend.
 OVER EASY Guest: actor Macdonald Carey, Senator John Holm.
 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The family splits up at the hospital. A child prepares to give birth to the clan's newest addition. (Part 2)
 WILD AMERICA "Bighorn" A band of wild Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep is observed through the seasons, from one spring into the next. (R)
 10:00
 (11) NATIONAL SNOOP The hosts of an informational television program pry into the private lives of guests including Dr. Joyce Kilmer, Joan Lewis and Steve Wilkoschitz.
 RICHARD STRAUSS: 1844-1904 Featured is a portrait of this German-born composer.
 (8) PREVIEW NEWS Galtis and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new in the movies.
 REGGIE Reggie in-torn between family responsibilities and his boss's demand to proceed with the campaign for an ice cream account.
 FREEMAN REPORTS
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Jezebel" (1938, Drama) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda.

THE CATLINS
 BILLARDS Irving Crane vs. Cowboy Jimmy McGee.
 10:00
 THE GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA A profile of the orchestra since its establishment in 1842 is featured.
 NEWSNIGHT
 A BABY, MAYBE Two couples now face the question of whether to abort, a question of parenthood, facing the pertinent issues to be considered when making their decision.
 BURNS AND ALLEN
 HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan uses propaganda broadcasted to the Allies in an attempt to undermine the enemy.
 MOVIE ★★ "Homework" (1982, Comedy) Joan Collins, Michael Morgan.

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (1976, Comedy) Robert Redford, George C. Scott.
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Titanic" (1953, Drama) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck.
 10:35
 THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Steve Landesberg, Shelley Long, Pat Fontaine. (R)
 10:45
 ALL IN THE FAMILY A pull-riden and tormented Archie risks his life for Gloria and Mike when he learns that their issue is the KKK's next target for a cross-burning. (Part 2)
 AUSTRALIAN RULE FOOTBALL (R)
 10:50
 BARNEY MILLER A department store owner is kidnapped and his captors demand that his merchandise be given away to the public. (Part 2)
 10:55
 M*A*S*H
 11:00
 RICHARD STRAUSS (1844-1904) Featured: a portrait of this German-born composer.
 PBS LATENIGHT Host: Dennis Widley.
 I MARRIED JOAN
 PICK THE PROS (R)
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Breaking Away" (1979, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley.
 QUINCY QUAY suspects the business partner (Joseph Campanella) of a friend from the Korean War in the latter's mysterious death. (R)
 11:16
 QUINCY QUAY suspects the business partner (Joseph Campanella) of a friend from the Korean War in the latter's mysterious death. (R)
 11:25
 HAWAII FIVE-O
 THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Scott Roberts join Paul D'Arby for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
 I MARRIED JOAN
 WRESTLING (R)

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10:00
 NFL FOOTBALL "Pre-Season Game" New York Jets at Cincinnati Bengals.
 GEMME A GOLONKA "A former streetwalker, has double about marrying him... until she has a talk with Nell." (R)
 THE GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA A profile of the orchestra since its establishment in 1842 is featured.
 IDAHO REPORTS
 EYE ON THE WINDWOOD Host: Chuck Heston, Tommy Schneider and

10:00
 CHEERS Diane's new colleague Rebecca (Luis Guzman) comes to the bar and promptly falls for Sam. (R)
 THE MAGIC OF DANCE "The Magnificent Beguining" Made Margot Fonteyn traces the roots of ballet from their royal beginnings in Versailles, and reveals the secrets of an 18th-century theater; guests include Roland Petit, Zizi Jeanmaire, and students of the Peking Dance School. (R)
 IT TAKES TWO (for entering the hospital, for exhaustion, Molly's mother apparently vanishes in the midst of a strike by orderlies. (R)
 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Oliver Twist" (1933, Drama) Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel.
 STAR TIME
 9:00
 (11) HILL STREET BLUES The handgun used to kill police officer and Baker interrupts his driving test as a suspect. (R)
 (12) 20
 SPORTS TONIGHT

10:05
 MOVIE "Desperate Intruder" (1983, Drama) Mac Foster, Nick Mancuso.
 10:16
 10:30
 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flamingo" (11) "The Promised Land" (12) "The members of Elphinstone-Huxley-The Grants arrive in Newy-seer to begin raising a tractor, a colts crop from mill-new purchase and by the Mills and David Robb-star. (Part-1)(R)
 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Steve Landesberg, Shelley Long, Pat Fontaine. (R)
 THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
 JACK BENNY

11:06
 POLICE STORY A police officer (Mike Connors) is wrecked with guilt over receiving a medal of honor for an incident in which his partner (James Darren) was killed. (R)
 11:10
 HAWAII FIVE-O
 SPORTSFORUM (R)
 11:16
 IDAHO REPORTS
 IT TAKES A HERO
 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Sergeant Foley talks his way into a family; Cathy is appalled; and Mary makes a plea to the tongue.
 THE DETECTOR "Famous old Larry Goldberger" (chat on his diet?)
 11:21
 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Arsenio Hall, Lowell Davis (who makes late of the people he meets).
 MY LITTLE MARGE