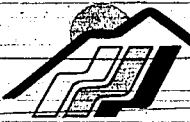


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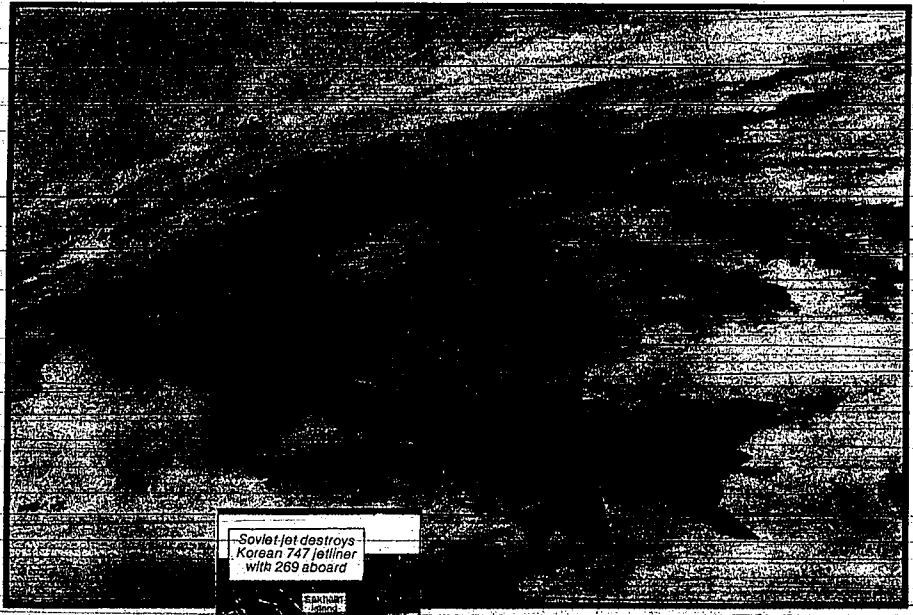
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Soviet missile blasts airliner

Attack provokes outrage

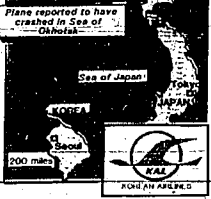
By SEAN McCORMALLY United Press International

A Soviet warplane shot down a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with a heat-seeking missile, plunging the 289 people aboard... The attack was carried out by a Sukhoi Su-15 fighter...



Soviet jet destroys Korean 747 jettliner with 269 aboard

Drawing shows an artist's conception of the Soviet fighters' attack



Reagan 'horrified, appalled'

By NORMAN D. SANDLER United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan called the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner a "horrifying act of violence... announced he has ordered American flags down at half staff around the world... The president, expressing condolences to the families of the victims... announced he has ordered American flags down at half staff around the world.

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America reacts with outrage Grain deal is in jeopardy Hansen, Symms lose a colleague Protesters march on Soviet embassy

Long-time U.S. Senator

Heart attack claims Jackson

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington's senior senator and a 44-year veteran of Capitol Hill, died of a heart attack just before midnight Thursday... Moore said the Washington Democrat suffered the attack at about 8:45 p.m. MDT.

in his bid, Jackson was supported by organized labor and from some Democratic Party organizations... He gained a great deal of backing... Moore indicated Jackson was alive when he was admitted to the hospital... Jackson was elected to the Senate in 1952, after serving 14 years in Congress.

But his political experience hurt him as Washington newcomer and Jimmy Carter amassed a large lead... He was born in Everett on May 31, 1912, the son of Norwegian immigrants... Jackson has a wife and two children.

Price files papers to kick off mall

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the Price Development Corp. have given city officials a copy of their purchase agreement to buy a new mall site in Twin Falls... The filing, which took place Thursday, tentatively clears the way for formal consideration of the Salt Lake City developer's plan to transfer its proposed shopping mall to the site owned by the General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa.

ing on Sept. 27. And it could be on City Council's public-hearing agenda by Oct. 17... Price officials announced they had reached a tentative agreement to purchase the Iowa firm's proposed shopping mall site, located northeast of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Lane Road... Price officials wanted that site because it had adequate zoning... A nearly 2-year-old court case followed City Council's 1981 decision to deny Price's request to rezone seven-and-a-half acres of its 58-acre site for commercial development.

Swan Falls panel wants users shielded

By BRUCE BOTKA United Press International

BOISE — An legislative committee urged Gov. John Evans Thursday to guard the interests of as many water users as possible in attempting to partially settle the Swan Falls water-rights dispute... Members of the Legislative Council Committee on Water Rights unanimously agreed Evans should seek an understanding with Idaho Power Co. that protects existing water users as well as those who have made substantial investments, but have not begun drawing water from the Snake River.

two Swan Falls lawsuits are settled... The contract talks stem from a state Supreme Court decision last November granting Idaho Power the right to use up to 8,400 cubic feet per second for power generation at Swan Falls Dam... Pending legal actions include the suit that spawned the high court ruling, and another case filed by the utility against more than 7,500 water users... As many as two-thirds of the defendants in the second suit... brought to protect Idaho Power's water right from encroachment by irrigators, developers and others... Committee member Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said the contract should be worked so that users can continue drawing water from the

river above the dam if they obtained their rights prior to the Supreme Court decision or if they had made substantial investments in water systems... Utility lawyers have interpreted that portion of the proposed contract to mean that prior users — but not those who have made city large investments — would be protected... Peavey said if the contract excluded some investors from protection, "the people who are going to get hurt aren't the longtime water users. It's the ones who developed water in the last four or five years."... However, Idaho Power public affairs director Fred Eames said utility lawyers fear ratepayers and stockholders might file further lawsuits if they believed the utility was tortfeiting its water right.



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY Warns of problems

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Briefly

Court orders protester released
BOISE (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ordered Ada County authorities Thursday to temporarily release Boise tax protester Rick Mitchell from jail and to explain why he should not remain free.

In a notice to Sheriff Chuck Palmer, the high court said it tentatively agrees with Mitchell that he has been improperly incarcerated since June, when he was ordered behind bars until he agrees to submit tax returns.

High court justices gave county officials until Sept. 18 to show cause why they should not order Mitchell released permanently.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball ordered Mitchell jailed in order to collect an Idaho Tax Commission complaint to file a valid state income-tax return.

Man arrested for GI's murder
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leftist guerrilla arrested for killing the first American serviceman to die in El Salvador Thursday confessed to the murder of Navil L. Cundr. Albert Schaufelberger three months ago.

The suspect, Daniel — is why they have captured me," said Pedro Daniel Alvarado Rivera, 23, a student arrested last Thursday in connection with the May 25 murder of Schaufelberger, 33.

A nervous Rivera, presented to journalists at Treasury Police headquarters, said he was recruited a year ago by the radical Marxist Popular Liberation Forces guerrilla group, which claimed responsibility for Schaufelberger's death 24 hours after the shooting.

Block surveys drought damage
OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said crops he viewed Thursday in drought-parched Illinois, Missouri and Iowa were the worst he has ever seen, but made farmers no promise of federal aid.

Questions from farmers and officials on his whirlwind tour were divided between calls for aid and demands to know whether the United States will impose another grain embargo to retaliate for the Soviet Union's attack on a South Korean jetliner.

The visited farms at Greenville, Ill., Moberly, Mo., and Ottumwa, at Greenville, Ill. Gov. James R. Thompson officially declared his entire state an agricultural disaster area. He said corn yields are down an average 60 percent and soybean yields down 38 percent from last year's bumper crops.

Guthrie songs are turning up
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A Bonneville Power Administration worker is making progress in efforts to track down some lost federal property — songs folk Woody Guthrie wrote for the agency more than 40 years ago.

Bill Murfin, a folk musician who works as an

audio-visual specialist for the BPA, said he has found two new Guthrie recordings and lyrics to a song that had been lost.

His search received unusual attention last month.

In 1944 the BPA hired Guthrie to write a series of songs praising the Columbia River and hydroelectric power for use in public-relations campaigns.

Court upholds warrant rule
BOISE (UPI) — The state Supreme Court reaffirmed Thursday a lower court order that said police officers may not enter someone's home without an Idaho warrant, even if that person is wanted in another state.

The high court agreed with Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver, who suppressed evidence state narcotics agents collected against Pocatello resident David Bradley in 1981.

Bradley contended officers had illegally seized drugs from his home because they did not have an Idaho warrant.

Bradley had been under surveillance for suspected drug trafficking when the agents entered his home on Jan. 9, 1981, according to the Supreme Court ruling.

Stone wants rebels to vote
By United Press International

Special presidential envoy Richard Stone met with Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins Thursday and called on Salvadoran guerrillas to vote "instead of shooting."

Stone met for two hours with Herrera Campins and Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano Velasco at the presidential residence in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital.

In a brief statement to reporters, Stone warned against giving too much publicity to peace efforts in Central America.

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Killer dies in gas chamber

PARCHMAN, Miss. (UPI) — Jimmy Lee Gray died gasping in the cyanide-filled gas chamber at Parchman prison early Friday for the murder of a 3-year-old girl in his apartment to play with his kittens.

State Corrections Commissioner Morris Thigpen said "There was no visible heartbeat at 12:18 p.m." He refused to comment further, but a prison spokesman said Thigpen was referring to a stethoscope monitor which audibly monitored Gray's heart.

Gray lost his last chance to live Thursday when the Supreme Court refused for the third time to hear his appeal.

It was not immediately known at what time executioner T-Berry Bruce notified the Mississippi governor of the 32 executions in the gray steel gas chamber since it was built in 1955 — dropped the cyanide pellets.

"It's time for Jimmy Lee Gray to pay his debt to society," said Jackson County Sheriff John E. Taylor, who came to Parchman prison from Pascagoula, where Gray was convicted, to escort the condemned man



JIMMY LEE GRAY
Dies for his crime

to the gas chamber and signal the executioner to drop the cyanide pellets.

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Ambassador's home shelled

By HALA KHOURY
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A new artillery barrage struck Beirut Thursday and state-run radio said three shells a minute crashed around the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert McFarlane in suburban Yarz.

Marine spokesman Robert Jordan said the embassy residence was not hit and U.S. Marine peacekeepers did not return fire. He would not say whether Druze or U.S. special Middle East Force troops were there at the time.

Three Italian peace-keepers were wounded in a rocket attack in West Beirut and a Lebanese army barracks in the western sector also came under artillery fire.

Within two hours of the initial barrage, artillery fire had spread across the "green line" separating Christian east Beirut from the Muslim west Beirut. In Tayoune, a Shiite sector situated south of the heart of West Beirut.

The radio said shells struck around Dillan's official residence at a rate of three per minute and also were falling on the Lebanese defense minister's residence in Yaze, where some American personnel are based.

Yarz is a neighboring village to Baabaa, where the presidential palace is located and where Marines are been hiding talks with Lebanese leader Amin Gemayel.

Unconfirmed reports by Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio reported two massacres in the hills overlooking the capital in the last 24 hours. The fighters have been clashing for a year.

The reports gave little information about the alleged massacres of Christians in the Syrian-occupied Upper Mejn village of Bannarim and the Israeli-occupied Shoub mountain village of Abadiye.

The shelling came as the Lebanese army mopped up after a 10,000-man offensive — that routed the Muslim fighters in West Beirut — and brought much of the predominantly Muslim sector under army control.

In Damascus, Druze Muslim

militia leader Walid Jumblatt rejected any reconciliation with the Lebanese army and acknowledged that his forces were responsible for shelling the capital this week.

"There is no chance of reaching a dialogue with Amin Gemayel and his regime, since he represents a coalition of national and Arab policies and principles," Jumblatt told a news conference in Damascus.

The Druze opened up with their guns in the mountains east of Beirut in support of Syrian Muslim militiamen who were attacking the Lebanese army in West Beirut for four days beginning Sunday.

The army sent 10,000 troops into west Beirut against the Muslim militia, regarding control of much of the presidential and Moslem sector of the capital in its first major show of force.

In the latest outbreak of shelling the army's Emlr Beahir barracks in west Beirut came under mortar fire and Italian peacekeepers were wounded in a rocket attack, Beirut radio reported.

An Italian spokesman said 12 rockets struck an Italian position in west Beirut at 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT), wounding the Lebanese soldier. Two U.S. Marines and five French soldiers in the peace-keeping force were killed this week.

Rocket-propelled grenades, automatic weapons and cranking automatic rifle fire were heard throughout Beirut as Lebanese army soldiers assaulted Moslem gunmen resisting a massive government offensive to restore order in the capital.

Foreign journalists who took up camp with the Lebanese army said resistance appeared to center in Burj Barajneh where Palestinian refugees and Shites live and where some of the heaviest fighting ranged over the weekend.

Gunmen also were holding out in the Moussayyah and Hay al Lijj sectors — a stronghold of the Shiite militia, Amal.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and troops remained at the key points and main crossroads of Moslem west Beirut to hold an encirclement by the 10,000 troops that began along four

main routes Wednesday, security sources said.

The damage left by mortar, artillery and rocket that rained down on the city caused widespread damage that suggested the casualty toll could be far higher than police reports of 60 killed and 100 wounded.

In special news bulletins, the Phalange Voice of Lebanon said Christian men, women, children and a priest were slaughtered early today by Druze Moslems.

"These elements massacred with knives some adults and children, including the priest Jirjes Rai," the report said. Two people survived the attacks, the radio said.

A Lebanese army spokesman was unable to confirm the report, but a spokesman for the Christian "Lebanese Forces" militia said killings occurred in the town of Bannarim, 12 miles east of Beirut in Syrian-occupied territory.

The spokesman massacred survivors from the village of Korret Chahwan, but could give no other information.

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"We open ourselves up to all those who say, 'Bitterly, you shouldn't have hooked any of those people up,'" Pater said.

Several committee members questioned whether the state should continue negotiations while lawyers for the proposed contract talks about questioning the constitutionality of the law passed last session and the contract itself. That group urged the governor to seek a formal attorney general's opinion on Swan Falls contracts.

Committee co-chairman Sen. Laird Noh-Rinker said he feared water users might be robbed of legal remedies if they dropped out of the lawsuits and the contract were later ruled unconstitutional.

"These people need to focus on what

is in their best interest," Noh said. "They need to have enough information to make informed consent."

Co-chairman Rep. Vard Chabourn, R-Albion, said contract talks about be delayed on all concerned parties "can see whether they are jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

But state Water Resources Department Director Ken Dunn said the proposed contract specifically allowed the parties to proceed with a lawsuit.

"There is going to be litigation, there's no doubt about it," Dunn said. "The contract is only going to reduce the number of bodies that will be involved."

Pater agreed, saying, "All you are doing in this contract is removing a whole lot of people from this lawsuit and giving them the right to go ahead and farm while the other issues are cleared up."

Shamir succeeds Begin

By OHAD GOZANI
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Yitzhak Shamir, elected Thursday to be the Herut Party candidate to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin, was set to continue the settlement drive on the occupied West Bank.

Shamir, 68, got 436 votes, 134 more than his rival Deputy Prime Minister David Levy. "Great, great," Shamir, member of Begin's cabinet, said on learning of the outcome of the five-hour balloting.

"I regard the job given to me as a temporary trust which I would gladly return at any time to Prime Minister Begin," Shamir said. "I must still win the approval of Israel's president before he can form a new government."

Begin, 70, whose resignation touched off the succession struggle, stayed away from the crowded, steamy auditorium. The radio said he went to sleep before midnight without waiting for the results. He endorsed neither candidate.

Saying he would not alter Begin's policies, the new minister Shamir said his priorities would be "establishing peace on all of Israel's borders and creating a deterrent power no enemy would dare raise a finger against."

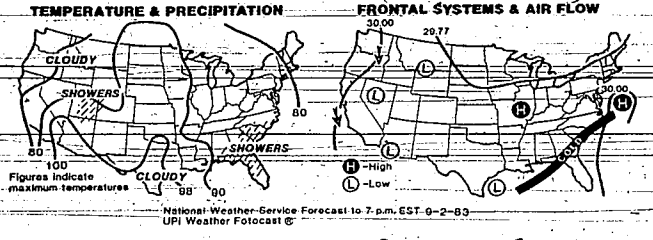
Shamir said to carry on Begin's settlement drive in occupied Arab territory. He lauded Begin's peace treaty with Egypt, his order to destroy the Iraqi nuclear reactor and the ouster of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon.

The new Herut Party leader also listed among his immediate goals healing Israel's ailing economy, curbing its social gap and encouraging mass immigration of Jews from across the world.

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Today's weather



Few clouds, chance of some showers

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Denver	55	Jerome	71	Jerome	71
Des Moines	65	Malheur	71	Malheur	71
Houston	80	Meridian	71	Meridian	71
Los Angeles	70	Payson	71	Payson	71
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any comment and returned all questions to Price officials.

The agreement contains no new details. The document provided to the city does not contain a selling price.

"It was a substantial amount," Pater said. Asked to elaborate, he

said only that the selling price exceeded \$1 million and on a per-acre basis, it exceeded the average price for farmland in the area.

Price officials have deposited roughly 1 percent of the purchase price and will pay the balance once the city approves zoning for the new site, Pater said.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1983 with 120 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include British

prison reformer John Howard in 1726, poet Eugene Field, in 1855 and chemist Frederick Soddy in 1877.

On this date in history:

In 1902, one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland ripped through the Florida Keys, killing more than 350 people.

In 1945, Japan signed an unconditional surrender aboard the battleship U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending

World War II.

In 1964, World War II hero Sgt. Alvin York died at the age of 70.

In 1968, the death toll in a series of strikes that struck Iran was fixed at 12,000.

A thought for the day: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, World War II commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific said: "It is easier to enter any war without the will to win it."

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Attack clouds grain contract

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Thursday the Reagan administration should cancel its new grain agreement with the Soviet Union in reaction to the shooting down of a South Korean passenger plane.

But Agriculture Secretary John Block, visiting a Missouri cornfield, said: "I'm surprised to hear such a suggestion. A contract is a contract."

"During a tour of an Illinois corn-block field, reporters, 'I don't think we should be speculating until we know what we're dealing with.'"

Members of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, while deploring the incident, disagreed, saying cancellation of the grain sales pact would serve no purpose and be ineffective.

The new five-year agreement, which goes into effect Oct. 1, was formally signed last week by Block at a ceremony in Moscow. Despite restrictions in the agreement against canceling grain

sales, Reagan conceivably could unilaterally cancel the agreement.

Shortly after Byrd issued his statement, the Agriculture Department announced that the Soviets had purchased 900,000 tons of American grain, of which 600,000 tons was wheat and the rest corn, in the first corn and wheat sales under the new pact. Earlier, the Soviets bought 175,000 tons of soybeans even before the agreement was signed.

Opposing Byrd's call for cancellation of the grain pact, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who serves on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said another grain embargo would not "affect this kind of activity" and would be ineffective.

"I don't think the Soviets see it as an effective tool, or an effective threat," he said. "I think they simply ignore it when we have grain embargos. They just go and buy the grain someplace else."

Calling the incident "an act of barbarism," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said, "I cannot think that

curtailing grain sales would serve any purpose at this time."

Another committee member, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said in Wichita, Kan., he also opposed cancellation.

He said if there were to be any future embargo against the Soviets, "It would have to be across the board and not just grain."

The new agreement replaces a previous five-year grain pact that was extended twice for one-year periods.

In January 1980, Jimmy Carter embargoed grain sales in excess of the guarantees in the previous agreement in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. President Reagan lifted the embargo, but postponed talks on a new agreement in December 1981 after martial law was imposed in Poland.

Block has estimated that the new agreement, which raised minimum purchase levels by 50 percent, is worth \$10 billion to American farmers in grain and soybean sales.

America is outraged

By United Press International

Jimmy Carter called it "clearly inexcusable." Alexander Haig said it would make people worry about arms control, and Henry Kissinger called it unforgivable and callous.

Americans from the rook to the mighty had the same reactions of outrage Thursday to word that a Soviet fighter had shot down an unarmed Korean passenger plane carrying 269 people, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

"At the State Department, where he met with President Reagan's commission on Central America, former president Carter said the 'Soviet action is clearly inexcusable. There's no provocation that I can imagine that would warrant such an action.'"

Former Secretary of State Haig said: "In some respects the incident would tend to sharpen people's concerns about arms control. I would say there would be a sharpening of our concern about the Soviet system and the threat it poses."

Kissinger, also a former secretary of state now chairing the presidential commission on Central America, said the news sounds "like an outrageous, unforgivable act ... to follow a commercial airplane for two hours and then just shoot it down callously."

William Rogers, Kissinger's predecessor as secretary of state in the Nixon Administration, said one thing: "more shocking was that it was a missile that was used ... there is no way you can justify even giving a warning with a missile."

Dean Rusk, who served as secretary of state in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said the attack was beyond understanding.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, pursuing his presidential campaign in Maine, said: "If that happened, it is despicable and it ought to be condemned. ... I think we ought to file a very strong criticism to the Soviet Union on this action. What other steps should be taken I will have to wait."

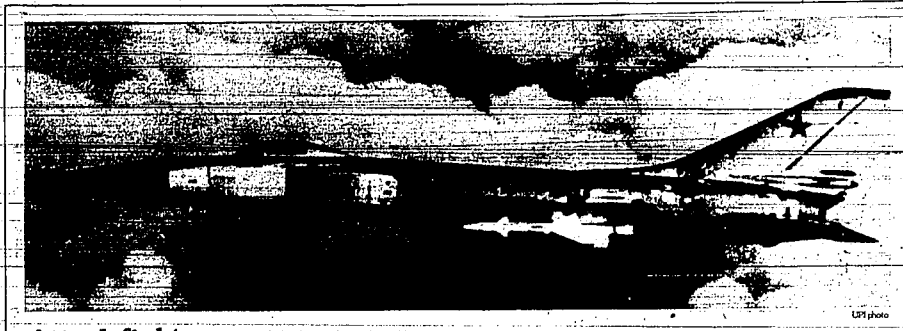
"If I was president today, I would get on the phone right now to Mr. Andropov and ask him what happened," Mondale said.

Robert Dolan, national chairman of the ultra-conservative Young Americans for Freedom, called the incident premeditated murder of innocent civilians, and "another example of the Soviet impulse to exacerbate tension in any areas defined as their imperialistic wanderings."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called the attack "an unbelievably barbaric act."



JIMMY CARTER 'Clearly inexcusable'



Attack fighter This file photo shows a Soviet Sukhoi fighter. SU 15. Pentagon officials say a similar aircraft fired the heat-seeking missile that caused a Korean Air Lines 747 to plummet to the sea. All 269 people aboard are believed to have died. The act has provoked outrage around the world.

Symms, Hansen lost ally and friend

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said Thursday he at one time planned to accompany Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia, a friend and political ally, on a flight the ill-fated Korean Air Lines flight.

"Our travel plans conflicted," Symms said in an interview with KBOI Radio, Boise, by telephone from Seoul, South Korea.

"Symms and McDonald were part of a delegation headed to Seoul to celebrate the anniversary of the United States' defense association with the Asian nation."

"Symms was on an airliner that followed the same general route a few minutes later, and it landed in Seoul after an uneventful flight, Symms said.

"It's a very sad day when you think about the needless, inexcusable loss of

life," Symms, a Republican, said. "Even if the plane was of course, there is no reason to shoot down a 747 that is not going to hurt anybody. The proper thing to do is head them in the right direction toward Seoul."

McDonald's flight originated in New York, then stopped at Anchorage, Alaska, and took off for Seoul, Symms said. The Korean jet, then stopped at Anchorage before heading to Korea, he said.

Both flights were on the ground in Anchorage at the same time, and several people switched planes, going from the Los Angeles to the New York flight, Symms said.

Symms received campaign help from McDonald during his 1980 race against then-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. McDonald — a member of the

Democratic Party, but chairman of the conservative John Birch Society — has been a friend and political ally of Symms for years, from the time they both were in the House, Symms said.

Symms said he had no comment on whether the U.S. should retaliate against the Soviet Union for shooting down the unarmed airliner.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, another Gem State lawmaker, with close ties to McDonald, said he wrote a letter Thursday to Shultz urging him to "get some answers" from the Soviet Union about what led to the "brutal mass murder."

"What reason did they have for shooting it down?" Hansen said in a telephone interview from Washington. "Was it somebody on board, or something on board, or were they trying to make a point with Korea, or with the United States or Japan?"

"It is ironic that one of the strongest anti-communists in the Congress (McDonald) would meet his passer with probably the greatest unspoken speech of what he was talking about, with this kind of Russian action."

Hansen said he and dozens of other conservatives in Washington planned to "march on the Soviet Embassy" later Thursday.

Don Fotheringham of Boise, Idaho, coordinator of the John Birch Society, said he believed the Korean jet was shot down to kill McDonald.

"It's my personal opinion that Larry McDonald, and 268 others who were in the way, were shot down because McDonald was the target," Fotheringham told KART Radio in Jerome.

Protesters show their anger at Soviet embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 100 people gathered in anger outside the Soviet Embassy in Washington Thursday to protest the shooting down of a Korean passenger plane.

About 15 policemen on motorcycles and in squad cars were posted at each end of the street and police with walkie-talkies stood directly in front of the five-story Russian compound. They moved protesters away as the crowd swelled during the evening riot hour.

Dr. S. Moon, a Korean physician

living in the United States for 10 years, joined his family on the steps of the International Union of Electrical Workers — AFL-CIO building across from the steps of the Soviet Embassy. His wife had a placard that read "U.S.S.R. — Murderers."

"It is murder. I consider them murderers," said Moon. Moon's two young children also were with him.

U.S. William Bywater ordered the flags in front of the union building flown at half mast to demonstrate the

union's mourning for the 269 people killed.

Down the street and being kept away from the embassy was another man with a placard that read "43-9-R. Spills Murder — In red and black white."

Bob Tierman, an attorney with National Labor Relations Board, said he could not work anymore after he heard about the plane being shot down, and felt compelled to vent his anger.

"This is a basic human outrage," he said. "There is just no goddamned justification for it."

Tierman was standing on a busy corner showing his placard to traffic as it drove by. Many people honked in apparent support and others waved.

"Fly Andropov, fly," some members of the crowd chanted, referring to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

There was no movement inside the embassy grounds, where the black iron latticed gate was locked and guarded by Washington police.



TIP O'NEILL 'Unbelievably barbaric'

Lawmakers suggested retaliatory steps ranging from canceling the grain sales pact, with the House going to the U.N. Security Council Meeting and pressuring other nations to suspend all commercial airline flights into the Soviet Union.

"This act of airborne terrorism will not be forgotten or excused by decent people the world over. It certainly will not be dismissed by people of the United States or their elected representatives in Congress," O'Neill said.

"It violated every rule of civilized behavior," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., called the attack "represensible, horrible, inexcusable," and urged cancellation of the new grain agreement signed with the Soviets just last week.

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aircraft to "fire" and the planes responded that they had "fired," the report said.

"It is very clear to us that when the pilot order was given the pilot of the Soviet fighter knew he was attacking a commercial airliner, said Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

There are two major Soviet air bases — Smirnykh and Dalnisk-Sokol — on Sakhalin Island, the Pentagon said. Moscow also has seven naval facilities on the island with about 1,600 men and about 16,000 troops in ground divisions.

In Atlanta, McDonald's wife,

Kathy, "outraged" by the Soviet attack on the Korean jetliner carrying her husband, said Thursday the attack on the plane was mounted to kill her husband.

"I am not so naive to believe that the leading anti-Communist in the American government who happened to be on a plane that happened to be forced into Soviet territory and happened to be shot down by missiles was not planned."

McDonald, 48, of Marietta, Ga., was named chairman of the staunchly anti-communist national John Birch Society this year. He was going to Seoul for ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S.-Korea

mutual security treaty, which commens the United States to aid an ally under attack by a foreign force.

Shultz disclosed news of the attack in Washington, based on intercepted radio transmissions, ending nearly 24 hours of concern over the fate of the flight. The secretary left no doubt the attack was deliberate and premeditated.

Authoritative administration sources said, "There is no doubt there was a visual sighting" of the Korean airliner by the Soviet plane that shot it down. It was the second Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner since 1978.

The grim-faced secretary told reporters at the State Department the

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HOWARD BAKER 'Brazen attack'

Reagan

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we can," speaks said, adding that Reagan would have a statement about the

In addition, Speaker said, Reagan will have a statement on the downing of the Korean jet before leaving Port Mugu Naval Air Station in California Friday morning.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington the message to Shultz from Gromyko was almost a verbatim repeat of a two-paragraph account distributed by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Hughes said the message from

Gromyko, which also said search operations are being conducted, was "totally inhuman" because it evaded the central fact the civilian jetliner was downed by a Soviet missile.

In his statement, Reagan said: "Mrs. Reagan and I want to express our deepest sympathy to the families of the victims. Our prayers are with them in this time of bereavement and they have my personal assurance that I will make every effort to get to the bottom of this tragedy."

"I have ordered the flags of the United States flown at half staff at all

federal installations and U.S. military bases around the world."

Speakes said Reagan wants to meet with his national security advisers and congressional leaders "to consider ways to join with Korea and Japan to express effectively the disgust that the entire world feels at the utter barbarity of the action of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed non-military passenger plane and the reasons thus far in acknowledging either the responsibility or their sorrow for this action."

Hughes told reporters there had been no change by late Thursday in Shultz plan to go ahead with a meeting with Gromyko in Madrid, Spain, next week.

At his news conference, Shultz said with some relief that he wants "to hear what the (Gromyko) has to say" in explanation.

Speakes said there are a "number of steps we can take," but no action had been taken, notably with regard to the recently signed long-term grain sale agreement with Moscow or the decision to lift export limits on pipelayers for a Soviet gas pipeline.

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'Gusto' describes Doc's way of life

Working, playing, drinking, eating, gambling and healing, he was all man.
With a heart as big as his ego, "Doc" Glenn Hoss lived every minute of life to the fullest and then some. Some might say he lived too hard. But the many who loved the "John Wayne with a stethoscope" knew he was among the last of an endangered species, the family doctor.
He practiced medicine with a foundation built on years of experience, rather than from a textbook. His motivation came from his pride in helping folks, not in success in business.
Bulldozer, stubborn, foolish, fun-loving. Ask any of his golfing, cycling, card-playing and medical-professor buddies—he went for the gusto! We'll miss you, "Doc." God bless.

Loss leaves few choices

The shooting down of a commercial Korean airliner over Soviet air space Wednesday is a despicable act, the likes of which has become all too common in this modern world of superpower confrontation.
The full story probably will never be known, but from reports Thursday, it appears the airliner was out of the normal travel lanes near the Soviet's Sakhalin Island.
How should the United States respond? We think a military confrontation is uncalled for, despite the shrill drumbeats of the John Birch Society, which lost its best promoter, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga. Nor would the right response seem to be an ineffectual cut in trade from which we would slink back months later.
Sadly, a stern warning may be best. "That won't satisfy the hotheads, but in an incident like this, thank God they're not leading the nation's response."



Congress earns suspicious treatment

WASHINGTON—Congress has a way of collectively putting its foot in its mouth, chomping down hard and then blaming the press and the public interest groups for the resulting wound.
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But the destination does not necessarily make a trip a junket. The Interparliamentary Union meets in some of the world's great cities; but experience has shown that the congressmen who attend these sessions are serious about their work and come home with a greater understanding of the world and its needs, even if they do have a little fun while there.
The trouble is that Congress seems to treat all trips as if they were junkets.
Getting information on congressional travel, for instance, is deliberately made difficult. There is no central point to gather the information, and unless a congressman or a committee chooses to announce the trip, it is not certain that we ever will learn that a trip was made, much less its purpose.
There is no requirement that the trip even have a purpose.
Common Cause, the ever-present self-styled citizens lobby, spent a lot of time digging into congressional travel for the past two and a half years and concluded that members of the House and Senate took 591 trips to 114 foreign countries at taxpayer expense.

The group said that its information "was difficult to acquire and often incomplete."
"Common Cause made no knee-jerk judgments of congressional travel as such, saying that there are such things as "critical fact-finding" trips. The point that the group made is that it often is impossible to distinguish between junkets and trips that benefit everyone, including the public.
Every reporter has had doors slammed on fingers, figuratively at least, in attempting to get information on congressional travel. Staff members immediately become suspicious and begin hiding papers when the subject arises.
The Pentagon refers questions of travel on Air Force jets to Congress, and Congress often says to call the Pentagon.
In fairness, some committees are open about travel, notably the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Then again, that is a committee with clearly legitimate travel needs.
But Congress sometimes seems to operate on the principle of the lowest common denominator. In this case, it often seems to act as if all trips were shameful and useless junkets.
Then Congress seems surprised when the press does the same thing.
Don Phillips writes from Washington for United Press International.

Sports first to enter 1984's brave new world of technology



WASHINGTON—Four months early, the dread year 1984 is upon us. Technology has triumphed. Mankind has ascended.
It didn't happen in Washington, and is not found on the front pages. It didn't happen on Wall Street, and isn't in the financial section. The arrival of 1984 is heralded on the sports pages.
Mankind had some pretty good things going for it back when it was in control. The human body, male and female, when properly nourished, exercised and groomed, was a joy to behold. The human mind, when not overwhelmed by the grubby necessities of earning a living, was capable of exalted flights into the worlds of literature, music and the arts. The human spirit, though abandoning social, old-fashioned concepts as responsibility and patriotism, found inspiration in such newer and gentler goals as sensitivity and compassion.
Gone, all gone... drowned in technology.
The first inkling of disaster came from a place most Americans think of fondly, but not as a technological giant—Australia.
Some technicians down in Australia, unaware of their limitations, designed a better keel, or keels, for a sailboat. Makes the bloody boat go faster. That's what it does. Threatens to win the America's Cup races next month and take the old mug down under.
In the days when humanity was running things; one might have expected good sportsmen, or even the New York Yacht Club, to say "Good show," clap them on the back, and rush off to copy it.
On the contrary. More technicians are brought in

to examine the keel, measure and remeasure it—and when they declare it to be legal, the wall goes up for more technicians to overturn the first technicians.
After the keel from Australia, it was anabolic steroids in Caracas, Venezuela, and a whole new lexicon of technical words thrust upon the public: "Put up"—which is non-technical jargon for what anabolic steroids cause one to do—doesn't sound so bad, but when we are compelled to deal with testosterone, Anavar, mass spectrometers and gas chromatographs you know that 1984 is here.
George Orwell wrote, "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." In an effort to be among the more equal athletes from all over the world have been puffing up by ingesting anabolic steroids, hoping this to be able to run, jump, vault, swim, lift or throw better. Technology puffeted them up, technology caught them.
Humanity was clearly in retreat, led by 12 U.S. athletes who departed Caracas rather than subject their urine samples to the spectrometers and

chromatographs. An acute burst of aches, pains, bruises and dislocations visited afflicted others who remained in Caracas, preventing them from competing—and making it unnecessary for them to take the tests. The 12 who left were accompanied by William Simon, former secretary of the treasury and currently president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Neither job requires medical analysis.
In the triumph of technology, we have witnessed the loss of one of humanity's more endearing qualities—the concept of fair play and sportsmanship.
If the multimillionaire yachtsmen who have spent the last year or so forming syndicates and raising more money, hiring naval architects and testing tanks, have been out-designed by some equally wealthy Australians, it is hard to weep for them.
It is easier to feel sorry for the jocks of Caracas, using drugs forbidden by the rules of most international athletic organizations. The drugs are forbidden because they give unfair advantage to those using them and have dangerous side effects. Athletes use them because they want to be more equal, and because they are certain other athletes are using them in order to be more equal.
It was nice when sailboats just raced against each other and athletes competed against each other without all the technology—and when people tried very hard to win, but didn't cheat, and didn't scream "foul" when the other fellow did.
Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Letters/ Leaders should set standards for moral behavior

Motto: 'We work for peace'
I am writing in reference to your editorial on Tuesday, August 30, on law-breaking and cheating.
You ended the article with an opinion that "moral standards of right and wrong are reinforced best in institutions like the home, church, and school."
The great majority of the responsible adult population is no longer in a home with parents directing attitudes, is no longer in school, and no longer in church—if you have counted attendance in Protestant churches lately.
Why can't we shift responsibility for moral behavior to our business leaders, community leaders, and politician-statesmen? All little trickles down from the top and infects a population for good or bad, for indifference, or for any number of other adjectives.
Wouldn't it be great to have a national motto: "We tell the truth, we obey our laws, we work for peace."
And speaking of peace—whatever happened to the "Commission on Proposals for the National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution" which was created by congressional legislation in November, 1978? We have several war colleges to teach ourselves how to kill, maim, and destroy, but not one teaching us to manage conflict.
Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "Every gun

that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children."
VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl
Headline steams 'Husker'
As a native Nebraskan and a loyal Cornhusker fan, I was surprised to see your headline in the Sunday Sports section read "Sooners carry No. 1 tag into college season."
But I was outraged and insulted to realize you were referring to the Nebraska Cornhuskers. You used the nickname of the University of Oklahoma in the headline. This is comparable to referring to President Reagan as a valiant defender of communism. Please get it right.
PHYLLIS DAY
Mackay
Editor's Note: Ms. Day is correct. The Times-News regrets the error.
Duck hunter uses river
As an avid "hunting-over-decoys" duck hunter on the Snake River, I must take exception to what Mike Harvey proposed as the solution in his article dealing with the recent controversial hearings on waterfowl

closures. Mr. Harrop stated "the solution is to close the entire Snake to hunting waterfowl and force hunters into the field shooting."
Since I rarely goe hunt, the following pertains to how I feel Mr. Harrop's proposal would effect duck hunters as myself who enjoy hunting on the river.
I agree that in many cases, hunters would rather hunt on a slough or small creek, rather than on a river as large as the Snake. Unfortunately, we doq't live in an ideal area where there is an overabundance of such areas, posted or otherwise. Many places I used to hunt as a teenager can no longer be hunted. Examples being sections of Billingsly Creek and various ponds in the Hagerman area. Therefore, for several years, I've held on to the positive thought that at least they can't take the river away from us. As Mr. Harrop pointed out, the River does attract many diving ducks. However, the river also attracts many My hunting companions and I shoot mallards, not diving ducks. Depending where you hunt on the river, it is true that ducks can be difficult to retrieve with a dog. In the particular areas we hunt, it would be difficult for a dog, but not for a boat. Therefore, that is what we use. It's a rare instance for us not to be able to retrieve a drowned duck.
With the declining number of ducks, the

mornings we get our limits are few and far between. But that is not what duck hunting is really about anyway. There's something special about the combination of sunrise, water, decoys and ducks. Hunting on land in a corn field could never replace that feeling. Let's keep the River open for duck hunting.
GREG WALLS
Twin Falls
Read the Constitution
If you who read this wonder why this nation is in such a mess both financially and morally and who is responsible, go look in the mirror.
How many of you have ever read the Constitution of the United States or have a copy in your home. It is probably the greatest document ever written for a Nation to follow to keep it out of trouble. However, we have not followed it and our Congressmen go up to Washington muttering an oath to defend and protect it with no thought whatever of keeping their word.
This is where you come in. How many of you have ever written to your Congressmen demanding that he fight to have our government obey the Constitution. If a few people write, it does no good but when they get thousands of letters they pay attention.
If we had an honest Congress or better yet a scared Congress, they would eliminate the privately owned Federal Reserve Corporation

which controls our money, and is the greatest evil this Nation faces. All of our problems stem from this one evil and our infamously organization which causes inflation, deflation and wars all of which feeds its insatiable greed.
If you want to be free and prosper write that letter, and don't miss words.
MAYOLA BAHR
Twin Falls
Reader: Bible scientific
I would like to reply to Mr. Hafner's letter Aug. 29th entitled, Bible no acid to science.
Scientists today confirm the order of events created as set forth in Genesis. This came from the pen of Moses who lived hundreds of years after the Creation. How could he have known? God directed his pen.
These are days of giant scientific strides. As we ponder life, we, the journeymen into space, we do well to keep in mind this important fact: scientists could confidently plan and route the course of space vehicles because they could trust what they had studied about the heavens.
The sun, the moon, the billions of stars all speak of the Master Designer who by the word of his mouth set them on their course and maintains them there.
MAYOLA BAHR
Twin Falls

Shuttle arm flexes muscles

By DONALD C. BROWN Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts Richard Truly and Dale Gardner flexed Challenger's muscles 188 miles above Earth Thursday, using the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm to belt a 200-pound dumbbell the size of a truck.

In a series of tests that lasted seven hours, Truly and Gardner manipulated the arm to lift the 7,450-pound flight test payload from Challenger's cargo bay and raise it overhead.

At five o'clock, the white dumbbell and arm gleamed against the black background of space as Challenger zipped around the Earth at 17,500 mph.

"It sure is a fine piece of machinery and it works like a champ today," Truly said of the Canadian-built arm.

The 19-foot-long dumbbell was the arm's most massive load yet and Thursday's successful tests were important preparation for a flight in April when the arm is scheduled to lift a 20,000-pound test satellite.

While Truly and Gardner were pumping from, the other astronauts on NASA's "red eye special" — America's first black spacemen Gordon Bluford, William Thornton and Dan Brandenstein, were busy with scientific experiments also intended to benefit further flights.

Challenger went flying all but flawlessly as the astronauts steered the midpoint in their 2.1 million mile flight.

The astronauts have been working during the night and sleeping during the day because of their night launch and landing schedule. They turned in to end their third day in space early Thursday afternoon.

"You've had a superb day," Bill Fisher told the astronauts from

Here is mission timetable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Here are the timetable highlights for the fourth and fifth days of flight for the eighth shuttle mission. (All times MDT and subject to change.)

Friday
11:22 a.m. — The spaceship is maneuvered to permit a communications test between its high frequency antenna and a tracking and data relay satellite.
2:47 a.m. — Astronaut Dale Gardner reactivates Challenger's Canadian-built arm for more tests.
3:46 a.m. — Six minutes of television showing the arm tests is relayed to Earth from Challenger.
7:25 a.m. — The astronauts deactivate the mechanical arm.
10:17 a.m. — The astronauts begin an eight-hour sleep period while their ship is on orbit 55.
5:17 p.m. — The space crew is

awakened as Challenger begins its 51st orbit.
9:30 p.m. — Five minutes of television showing Earth from Challenger's viewpoint is beamed to Earth by the tracking and data relay satellite.
Saturday
10:32 p.m. — The astronauts check out Challenger's flight control systems.
1:53 a.m. — Truly, Brandenstein, Gardner, Gordon Bluford and William Thornton answer questions radioed directly from reporters in Houston. The question-and-answer session will be televised from the shuttle.
10:12 a.m. — The crew of Challenger begins an eight-hour sleep period. Shuttle is on orbit 71.
6:12 p.m. — The astronauts end their sleep period while Challenger is making its 77th orbit.

mission control. The astronauts will do more tests with the arm Friday and the last two days of Challenger's flight were to be devoted primarily to more testing with the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite that will be vital for next month's Spacelab mission.

Challenger is scheduled to land early Labor Day at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

NASA officials said Thursday the results of two days of tests showed the \$100 million relay satellite would be able to support Spacelab.

About 14 hours of testing time with the satellite were lost late Wednesday and Thursday because of computer problems at the satellite's White Sands, N.M., ground station.

But flight director Randy Stone said technicians had already learned enough to proceed with plans to use the TDRS satellite for the Spacelab flight.

"The list of things we have accomplished with TDRS is much larger than those which we have not accomplished. So, the big milestones for going and doing STS-9 (the Spacelab mission) are really accomplished with TDRS," Stone said.

Gardner started the work with the arm 3 a.m. EDT. The 15-foot-wide lead-and-aluminum structure, shaped like a dumbbell, was lifted slowly away from its berth. It was returned to its berth without difficulty seven hours later to complete the first segment of the tests.

Bridge collapses, man dies

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — One man was killed and three others were injured Thursday in the collapse of a section of a bridge used by vehicles at a construction site.

It was the second fatal bridge collapse in Connecticut in a two-month period. A 100-foot section of the Mianus River Bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich gave way June 28, killing three people and injuring three others.

Two red cement trucks about 15 to 20 feet below.

Kane said the section of the bridge that collapsed was not open to commercial traffic and the bridge was in the process of being repaired to alleviate a flooding problem in the area.

"Two cement trucks went down. We are not sure yet exactly what happened," Kane said. He said the passenger section of the bridge would be closed to all traffic until it was deemed safe.

West Hartford. A hospital spokesman said Marino suffered minor injuries and was treated and released. Estevez was in stable condition with back pain and internal injuries. Nesbitt also was stable with a fractured left hip, knee and lacerated scalp.

Calls brought indictment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney Robert Steinberg's telephone records provided the crucial evidence leading to his indictment on a charge he falsely reported the theft of the purported "Vicki Morgan" sex tapes; transcripts revealed Thursday.

Previously secret county grand jury transcripts showed testimony failed to corroborate Steinberg's story of how he obtained videotapes he claimed showed Reagan administration officials at "sex parties."

The injured were John Marino, 25, of Wethersfield; Antonio Estevez, 60, of Windsor; and Alford Nesbitt, 84, of

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NEA president to tackle problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former classroom educator assumed the presidency of America's largest teachers' union Thursday by telling students "we love you" and promising them more homework.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, 43, head of the 1.7-million member National Education Association, also had a message for President Reagan and the nation's governors, state legislators, city councils and school boards.

"Your awesome responsibility demands that you set standards and allocate the resources to upgrade public schools," The National Commission on Excellence in Education last spring found them engulfed by "a rising tide of mediocrity."

Ms. Futrell said "we expect you to implement the report that recommended a host of reforms, including a greater emphasis on math, science and English, a longer school year, a crackdown on discipline and increased pay for teachers."

An increasing number of states and localities already are responding to the report by raising standards, bolstering curriculum and boosting pay for teachers, now among the nation's lowest paid professionals.

"We're encouraged by what's occurring, but more needs to be done," said Ms. Futrell, a classroom teacher in Alexandria, Va., for 17 years before becoming secretary-treasurer of the NEA in 1980.

Ms. Futrell was elected president of the NEA, a \$72,000-a-year job, at the association's annual convention last August. She succeeded Willard McGuire.

Ms. Futrell said she has been in contact with the president of each of the association's 53 chapters the past month in the "pursuit of educational excellence."

As part of that effort, she said, America's youngsters can expect a busy school year.

"We care about you, we love you," she said in her message to students.

"You may not like it, but there will be more homework, more



Mary Futrell assumes her duties as NEA president.

assignments, more involvement. But you won't find unreasonable demands or requirements you can't meet."

To principals and school administrators, Ms. Futrell said: "You will have our enthusiasm and commitment to the learning process."

She also warned, however, "you can expect to hear from us." If they try to increase classes that are already too large, give teachers inadequate supplies or fail to give the support we need in dealing with discipline problems."

Worker missing after gasoline explodes

CHALMETTE, La. (UPI) — Foam sprayed from the air Thursday extinguished a huge gasoline tank that shot flames 600 feet high for 18 hours and sent more than 3,000 people fleeing their homes in a New Orleans suburb.

More than two dozen people were injured and one worker was missing after the Tenneco Oil refinery tank exploded Wednesday night only five miles south of downtown New Orleans. No cause for the explosion had been discovered.

The missing man was identified as Eddie Delese, a contract worker from Chalmette. Tenneco spokesman Don Brown said "we're just praying that

he's back there helping the people fighting the fire."

A 30-foot gash that developed in the front wall of the 3 million-gallon tank Thursday afternoon initially delayed an attempt to extinguish the mammoth blaze with foam sprayed from the air by Boots and Coots, a Texas firefighting company.

Witnesses said when the spraying began, the highest flames faded into a swirl of thick, black smoke that turned white and disappeared as the fire died.

When the tank's wall collapsed, sheriff's deputies streamed up and down nearby St. Bernard Highway ordering new evacuations in case the spreading flames ignited surrounding

links. The latest orders cleared a radius of about a mile, including several other refineries.

Sheriff Ralph McDougall ordered the initial evacuation of 2,000 to 3,000 people about 1 a.m. when authorities became concerned the weakened tank would pour more than 120,000 barrels of flaming gasoline into the surrounding neighborhood.

McDougall said Tenneco officials were also concerned about additional explosions from two dangerously overheating tank cars filled with liquified petroleum near the burning tank.

It was not known when residents would be allowed to return to their homes.

Cancer virus linked to victims of AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) — Traces of a cancer virus detected in AIDS victims have been found in hemophiliacs, bolstering the theory a mutant form of the virus may be the cause of the killer disease, researchers reported Thursday.

Doctors from the Harvard School of Public Health reported 12 percent of 172 hemophiliacs without AIDS showed antibodies against the virus, an indication they had been infected with the virus at one point. Only 1 percent of a control group had it.

Previous studies found 30 percent of men with AIDS — which strikes mostly homosexuals — had antibodies against the virus.

The antibodies are significant, said Dr. Myron Essex, whose report was published in the magazine Science.

"It's compatible with and supports our hypothesis this virus is the leading candidate as the cause for AIDS," He cautioned more study is needed before the virus can be categorically stated as the cause.

He added finding the cause could help in research to fight the disease, which strips its victims of their immunity and is believed transmitted by blood contamination and intimate sexual contact.

"Finding a cause is a step toward prevention because then we would know how to help avoid exposure and it would give us a better understanding of the disease," he said. "But whether it could help in therapy of patients who presently have the disease I'm more pessimistic on that."



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Capitol's pigeons under sniper attack

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Pigeons roosting under the stone overhangs of the Statehouse faced a formidable enemy when custodian Carl Foust, on his boss' orders, leaned out a fourth-story window with a pellet rifle and blasted at the unwanted guests.

Foust, maintenance chief at the Capitol, said he bagged three of the multicolored fowl in just one morning of shooting this week from a window high above the building's main entrance.

"It was the last resort," said state Public Works Director Brian Chase, who agreed with Bill Shields, chief of Capitol Mall Building Services, that drastic action was needed to curb the rising nuisance posed by the pigeons.

"What we are experiencing is a heavy increase in bird numbers," Chase said.

Officials said several milder methods of control had been unsuccessful and complaints were mounting from Statehouse workers that the unsightly, odorous droppings were piling up at an alarming rate around the four main entrances.

"It's not only a mess to look at, but it also could be a slipping hazard and a health hazard," Chase said Thursday. "We could think of no other solution."

Shields brought his pellet gun to the Statehouse Wednesday morning and instructed custodians to shoot the pigeons from their perches, Chase said.

Foust, aided by an assistant, opened a window in a fourth-floor news office, spotted pigeons roosting on ledges outside and fired away at the birds.

After knocking three to the ground, Foust and the

helper went downstairs, gathered the carcasses in a plastic bag and dumped them in a trash bin.

"We had a lot of complaints about the birds," Foust said. "Nothing else we tried did any good."

Foust said the state spent about \$15,000 several years ago to install clusters of needle-like metal spikes on the pigeons' favorite nesting spots. But the persistent birds simply bent the spikes so they could serve as supports for new nests, he said.

Earlier this year, workers spread a sticky substance along the ledges to repel the birds. But that, too, did not drive away the winged creatures, officials said.

Iray Lyon, a regional conservation officer with the state Fish and Game Department, said pigeons are not a protected species and it is legal to kill them with a pellet weapon on private property.

2 Idaho sites targeted for Superfund cleanup

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — Two Idaho waste dumps were targeted for cleanup Tuesday by the Environmental Protection Agency and federal officials recommended two other locations in the state also receive "Superfund" rehabilitation.

EPA officials the designations open

the way for detailed studies on cleaning up hazardous materials at the two sites — the Bunker Hill smelter complex near Kellogg and the Arrow Corp. oil-recycling plant in Rathdrum — before they become health hazards.

Proposed for "Superfund" status were two Pocatello sites, the Pacific Recycling Co. and a Union Pacific Railroad sludge pond.

The EPA added 133 sites nationwide

to the Superfund list, bringing the total of sites scheduled for priority clean-up to 546.

"In all these (Idaho) cases there is no immediate, urgent health hazard, but they need to be cleaned up. I think they will be cleaned up," said Lee Stokes, administrator of the State Division of Environment.

Lynn McKee, director of Idaho EPA operations, said further study is

needed — at all four sites — before clean-up operations begin.

He said the companies responsible for the wastes are primarily responsible for cleaning up the sites. But McKee added some of the firms, particularly the new owners of the Bunker Hill smelter complex, are not financially able to rehabilitate their own dumps.

Hotline yields convictions

BOISE (UPI) — The state Law Enforcement Department says its REDDI program, a toll-free drunken-driving reporting line, has resulted in 31 drunken driving arrests over the past year.

But Superintendent Calvin Bernard said even though 670 calls have been made on the line, he senses reluctance on the part of the public to use it.

"Calls to the line are completely anonymous, that in no case will the suspect learn of the callers identity, and the REDDI callers are not asked to later testify in court," he said.

The line has also been used to report accidents and other emergencies, he added.

REDDI stands for Report Every

Drunk Driver Immediately.

"The REDDI line was designed to give the public an easy access to the resources of the Idaho State Police and other law enforcement agencies within Idaho," Bernard said.

The toll-free number is 1-800-235-2212.

He said callers can obtain help from any phone in Idaho because nearly all law enforcement agencies in the state participate in the program.

"A call to the line does not mean that a vehicle will be stopped simply based on a callers suspicion. The REDDI line simply alerts us to a potential drunk driver. Beyond that we do our own verification," Bernard said.

Firemen, paramedics fight

BOISE (UPI) — Two Ada County paramedics fought with four firefighters Wednesday night at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds and Sheriff Chuck Palmer says the beef apparently stemmed from tensions over a plan to replace union fire dispatchers with civilians.

The fistfight broke out about midnight near the fair's beer garden, Palmer said. One paramedic was stuck in the mouth by a firefighter, but no other injuries were reported

and no charges will be filed, he said.

Palmer declined to identify participants in the fistfight.

The Boise City Council is considering a plan to replace firefighters with civilian dispatchers, and paramedics have complained the union workers aren't qualified to handle dispatching duties.

It's to a boiling point right now," Palmer said. "I suspect that the sooner they get this thing settled, the sooner things will be back to normal."

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Governor names two to state agencies

TWIN FALLS — FIRD District Court Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls has been appointed by Gov. John Evans to serve on the Idaho Youth Commission.

Earlier this week, the governor also appointed another Magic Valley resident, attorney Fred Decker of Filer, to serve a second term on the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

The Youth Commission is a federally funded agency that considers issues relating to the juvenile justice system, says Joan Terra, the governor's press secretary. Its

focus is on alternatives to institutionalization, she says.

Meehl will replace Judge Robert C. Brower of Blackfoot, who resigned, for a term running through March 5, 1984.

The Idaho Health Facilities Authority issues tax-exempt bonds and then lends the money to qualifying public or non-profit health care facilities, Decker says.

As such, it acts in a way similar to the Idaho Housing Authority and the Idaho Water Resources Board, he says.

His next term will run through July 1, 1988.



JUDGE DANIEL MEEHL
Named to youth agency.

Motor home and truck burn in Jackpot

JACKPOT — A 30-foot motor home caught fire Thursday in the middle of Jackpot while it was traveling south on U.S. 93.

It burned to ruin along the highway near Cactus Pete's park for recreational vehicles.

The fire was accentuated by the explosion of a faulty valve on a butane tank, said Jay Snyder, the Jackpot

justice of the peace and fire chief.

He said both the 1979 Savitar motor home and 1982 Mazda pickup which it was towing were registered to Alvin Kleiber of Hemet, Calif.

Kleiber, who was driving, his wife, Vivian, and their large black Labrador dog escaped unharmed. Kleiber placed the loss of the vehicles at \$30,000, however, Snyder said.

Snyder said three trailers in the nearby park received minor damage. The fire, which occurred at approximately 3 p.m., also seared two nearby trees.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined yet, although Snyder believes it started near the vehicle's engine.

The Kleibers were offered a room at Cactus Pete's for the evening, he said.

Lightning blamed for several range fires

TWIN FALLS — About 800 acres of public, state and private land were blackened Thursday afternoon in a range fire near Mountain Springs, about 30 miles south of Cedar Creek Reservoir, in Twin Falls County.

Federal Bureau of Land Management fire control officers in Boise said the fire probably was started by lightning. It was controlled by 10 p.m.,

after an eight-hour battle by crews from the Burley BlM District. Two tankers and 16 men were assigned to the fire.

About 3,000 acres were covered by a wind-driven fire east of Mountain Home on Thursday. This fire was reported out by 3:30 p.m. It is believed to have been started by lightning Wednesday and then died out until

high temperatures and winds whipped it back to life about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Several other fires started by lightning Wednesday were controlled during the night and reported out Thursday. These included one in the Three Creeks area that covered more than 300 acres.

For women

CSI will offer seminar on money

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust and the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a three-part seminar "Women and Money" during September.

The seminar was inspired by a research project done by Joan Edwards, a professor at CSI. She undertook the project to find out ways to involve women in financial matters of the college, thus involving them in the decision-making process.

But Edwards says her research findings have broader implications for women than just in a college setting.

One finding indicates that women's attitudes about money are often barriers to success in career advancement,

as well as in personal finance management, she says.

The first portion of the seminar will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. next Friday, Sept. 9, and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. next Saturday, Sept. 10, in Room 118 of the Shields Building.

The featured speaker for the sessions will be Judy G. Barber, a psychotherapist and consultant in private practice in San Francisco. She specializes in marriage, family and child therapy, with emphasis on the development and establishment of effective communication.

Barber says that because financial matters are often a source of disagreement in relationships, her firm also has become a "personal-values and money-management" consul-

tant.

She helps people define personal values in relationship to money, understand and evaluate internal money habits, distinguish personal values from the values of others and integrate beliefs and financial goals.

The second session will be held Monday, Sept. 19. It will focus on achieving financial goals. The final session will be held Monday, Sept. 26, and it will emphasize planning for the future.

The two final sessions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., also in Room 118 of the Shields Building.

The cost of the sessions is \$7 each, or \$15 to attend all three.

For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho.

Schools

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of a lack of classroom space at the elementary schools, he says.

"Having all the ninth-graders at Minico High is creating a real overcrowding situation. We're having a problem trying to get all those kids through the lunch line with plenty of time to eat and still make it to the next class on time," the superintendent says.

"If the bond issue is successful, we are hopeful that we can move the ninth-graders back to the two junior highs and the sixth-graders back to the elementary schools within the next two years," Snapp says.

Despite the problems of overcrowding, Snapp says he is looking forward to the new school year.

"We had a good start to the new year last week at our faculty in-service program, Susan Kovalk of San Jose, Calif., was our guest speaker and gave an excellent presentation."

Snapp also expressed his appreciation for volunteers in the district.

"We have had to make a lot of cutbacks this year because of a lack of funding. That will require a larger number of volunteers. Our volunteers do a great job and are a real help to the district. They are able to accomplish a great deal."

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Obituaries

Cory Richard Theener
FILER — Cory Richard Theener, the 9-day-old son of Terry and Kay Theener of Filer, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born on Aug. 23 in Twin Falls.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his grandparents, J.A. and Gladwin Theener of Filer and Carl and Lois Smith of Hazelton.

A graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Filer with Rev. Ross Dangler officiating. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Adrian Pitcher
TWIN FALLS — Adrian Pitcher, 71, the owner of Adrian's Magic Valley Furniture Store in Twin Falls for 18 years, died Wednesday at his home in Tucson, Ariz.

Born April 10, 1912, in Smithfield, Utah, he married Urvilla on Aug. 16, 1935.

Mr. Pitcher was a lifetime member of the Twin Falls Elks Club and a 45-year member of the Blue Lakes Country Club. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Tucson; a daughter, Gayle Kirkman of Bonifield, Utah; four grandchildren; three brothers, Stanley Pitcher of Los Angeles, Lynn Pitcher of Ogden, Utah, and Lowell Pitcher of Tucson; and two sisters, Doris

Sigelkow of Boise and Phyllis Kelly of Los Angeles.

Burial will be in Bonifield.

The family suggests that memorial services be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Rev. J. Milton officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday from 5 until 9 p.m., and on Tuesday until noon.

Darlene Gates
TWIN FALLS — Darlene Gates, 30, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

Born March 19, 1952, in Twin Falls, she had lived her entire life in the Magic Valley. She married John W. Gates in Reno, Nev., on May 13, 1978.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, Ruby Hoobler, and her stepfather, Charles Hoobler, both of Twin Falls; a son, Tony Dean Hoobler of Twin Falls; two brothers, Timothy Richardson of Twin Falls and Dale Richardson of Idaho Falls.

Arulla M. Stokesberry
GLENNS FERRY — Arulla May Stokesberry, 66, of Glens Ferry, died Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Stokesberry was born July 18, 1917, at Jenkins, Mo., where she was raised and educated. She married Charles G. Hilton in 1931. They later were divorced. She moved to Buhl in 1945, and then to Glens Ferry in 1964. She married James C. Stokesberry on Dec. 14, 1967, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are: her husband of Glens Ferry; her mother, Anna Huse of Glens Ferry; three sons, Charles Hilton of Glens Ferry, Harold Hilton of Nampa and Carol Hilton of Colorado; a daughter, Leola Stokesberry of Nampa; a sister, Gladys Jean Dale of Glens Ferry; and 12 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, two sons, a daughter, a sister and two brothers.

The funeral and burial were held in Glens Ferry.

contributions be made to the American Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

DAWLEY — The funeral for Dean Dawley, 53, of Burley, who died Monday, July 11, at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today and prior to the service on Saturday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Margaret Karen Emigh, 73, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Saturday.

DECO — The funeral for Gus Engstrom Jr., 65, of Declo, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Rupert Christian Church. Burial will be in Green Mountain Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church an hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James Nelson "Jim" Alkin, 21, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel, off Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m. and at the church on Saturday from noon until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mormon Church missionary fund at the Trinity-Catholic Hospital in Salt Lake City.

BURLEY — The funeral for C. Rex Yeaman, 65, of Burley, who died last week, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Virginia Black, 50, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Sandy, Utah. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in

charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ralph Mason Conant Sr., 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with members of the Filer Magic Lodge in charge of services. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the "Shriners" Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

BUHL — A memorial service for Robert Wayne Leitch, 61, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Cremation was at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Jr., 68, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. The family suggests that memorial

contributions be made to the American Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

DAWLEY — The funeral for Dean Dawley, 53, of Burley, who died Monday, July 11, at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today and prior to the service on Saturday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Margaret Karen Emigh, 73, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Saturday.

DECO — The funeral for Gus Engstrom Jr., 65, of Declo, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Rupert Christian Church. Burial will be in Green Mountain Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church an hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Church

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pessimistically and he wanted "a forcible promiss."

Tinker said the residents want certain provisions written into the special-use permit the church is seeking. One of these would be that the location of the proposed new church and school would be flipped on the 10-acre site.

After the meeting, Bunch said she was sure the church and the residents could reach an agreement. She said Gerry Martens, the engineer for the project, had been authorized to redraw the plans to reflect the concerns of the residents.

Thursday, Tinker said a meeting with Martens had been set up for early next week.

"Our first reaction was we did not want them coming in," he said. But the residents then realized they probably could not stop the approval of the project, he said.

"At that point, they decided to raise enough objections to earn a say in the design, so it would "blend in" with the existing subdivision, Tinker said.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beebe of Wendell.

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Dewey Morgan and Mrs. Calvin McNeal, both of Gooding.

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Admitted
Deborah Eil; Kathleen Davison; Gable McGehee and Debra Price, all of Burley; Emma Jean Hamer of Paul; and Annette Jeppesen and Patty Carter, both of Heyburn.

Discharged
Emma Jean Hansen of Paul.

Births
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mason, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hansen of Paul. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price of Burley.

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Gavin Freeman, Ronald Smith and Lillian Allen, all of Rupert; Richard Dunn and Reed Shaw, both of Albion; Josephine Parish of Elba; and Justin Howard of Paul.

Incident gives market jitters

By FRANK W. SLUSSER UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average lost ground, the transportation-index rose and the overall stock market finished mixed Thursday in nervous trading following news the Soviets shot down a Korean jetliner.

Stocks historically have gained in sessions prior to the Labor Day holiday weekend. Analysts said it drew some strength from investors replacing borrowed shares sold earlier and some funds adjusting their portfolios for September.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.12 to 230.26 and the price of a share added one cent. Declines topped advances 310-217 among the 789 issues traded. Volume totaled 5,870,000 shares compared with 7,450,000 Wednesday.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices declined in dollars per ounce Thursday.

Earnings

By United Press International

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal prices at quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authorized by the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 100 points higher across the board Thursday.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices Thursday.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 10 to 20 points higher Thursday.

Most active

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite Thursday.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Herman silver prices advanced Thursday.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Maltes, Oct live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m., Bid, Ask. Includes Kellwood, Long Fiber, Trust-Joint, etc.

Water chart

Table with columns: Crop, Daily, Daily (EST), Accumulated Water. Includes Alfalfa, Sug. Beets, Potatoes, Beans, F. Corn, S. Corn, Pasture, Lawns.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were active and saw lower at the close Thursday on heavy trading.

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Livestock

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 25, sales insufficient to establish a market.

Valley beans

GRAND TERRACE, Pa. (UPI) — Market quotations for 1965-66 beans.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thursday's truck and rail bids for grain shipped to Chicago including delivery, price and charges from previous week.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday: Market steady, 100 lb. sacks weighed 11.5.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices Thursday.

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thursday's truck and rail bids for grain shipped to Chicago including delivery, price and charges from previous week.

Hay markets

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Utah hay market steady for the week ending Thursday.

D averages

Table with columns: Index, Index, Index, Index. Includes Common Index, Industrial, Transportation, Finance.

Closing prices

Large table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes Amex stocks like Amex, Amex, Amex, etc.

World

Fireball engulfs town

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — Gasoline tanks from a derailed train exploded and engulfed a whole town in a fireball, killing at least 42 people that included slum children siphoning fuel from the leaking cars, officials said Thursday.

"The streets just turned into a single flame," said one survivor as flames shot as high as 100 feet and burned all night Wednesday in a poor section of Pojuca, 45 miles north of Salvador and 700 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

"There are bodies all over the place," said an official.

Public security spokesman Antonio Motta said rescue workers recovered

42 bodies but the death toll "could be much higher. Witnesses said many people threw themselves in a nearby lake and we have recovered some bodies from there this morning."

A spokeswoman for the health department said 60 victims were hospitalized. "Maybe 90 percent of those have 60 percent or more of their body burned and are in serious danger of dying," she said.

Residents were filling cans and buckets with gasoline 15 hours after the 80-car train was derailed when one of the tankers exploded, officials said.

Activists in arms protest

MUTLANGEN, West Germany (UPI) — The peace movement Thursday launched its "hot fall" of protest against deployment of American medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe with a three-day blockade of a U.S. Army base.

Singing "We Shall Overcome," some 2,500 protesters marched with candles through the pre-dawn darkness to the Mutlangen base of the 36th Field Artillery, starting their sit-down at 5:45 a.m. — the exact moment the Nazis attacked Poland to start World War II on Sept. 1, 1939.

"We are not against the United States, but only against American missiles," said U.S.-educated Petra Kelly, leader of the anti-nuclear Greens Party who was among the demonstrators wearing a plastic G.I.-style helmet.

The demonstrators said the base, 30 miles east of Stuttgart, is scheduled to receive U.S. Pershing-2 missiles this winter if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization goes ahead with its planned deployment in Europe of new U.S. nuclear weapons.

The 2,500 demonstrators, some with faces painted white, blocked the two entrances to the base in shifts. Police made no move to stop them.

Twelve members of the American peace movement took part in the protest, including Daniel Ellsberg.

"We are making sure it is not business as usual here today for the military. In this way we are drawing attention to our protest," said Ellsberg, who published the controversial "Pentagon Papers" during President Richard Nixon's administration.

Authorities apparently wanted to avoid a confrontation, although several hundred regular police were on duty. They cleared and accepted flowers from the demonstrators.

Arafat at session

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, surrounded by bodyguards and Swiss police, arrived Thursday to address the U.N. Conference on Palestine, which has been dismissed by Western countries as an anti-Israeli platform.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization flew in unannounced on a private jet from Tunis and was driven directly to a hotel near the United Nations' European headquarters, where the conference is being held. He is scheduled to address the conference Friday morning.

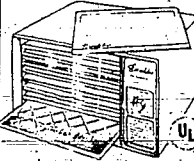
The visit "was not announced before for security reasons," a PLO spokesman said. Arafat, clad in his usual battle fatigues and Arab headdress, smiled and waved to reporters at the hotel but refused to answer questions.

The PLO chiefman was surrounded by six bodyguards and a small army of Swiss police agents armed with sub-machineguns, who kept reporters and onlookers at a distance.

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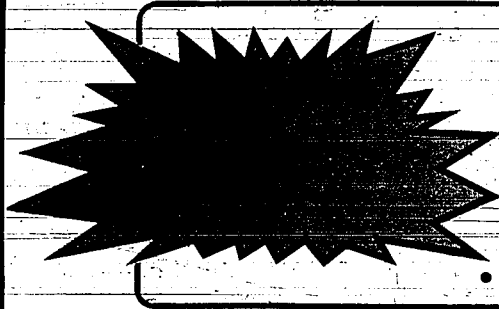
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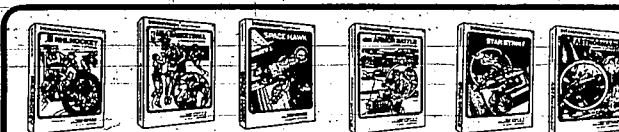
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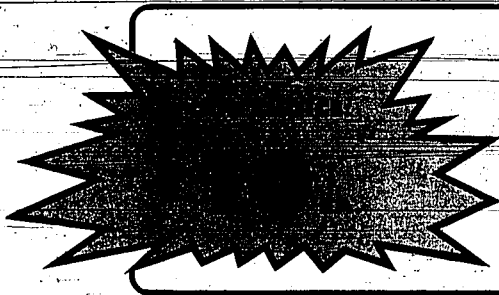
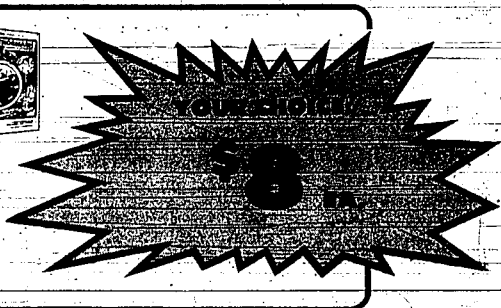
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Friday Special

Friday, September 2, 1983

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Features, entertainment

Artist finds freedom in Idaho

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

HAMMETT — Some people may think the true artists, the good artists, are the ones who live a Bohemian lifestyle in a cramped garret of some large city.

Don Black, however, thinks one can live in rural Idaho and still be a good artist.

Black should know. He was born in Idaho, but left to experience the Bohemian lifestyle of the hippie artist community of North Beach, just outside of San Francisco.

"I was just starting to absorb an education from other artists," Black says of his North Beach residence.

"I really needed to discover my own art. It was a tight close-knit artistic community there. My studio was always crowded with people, musicians, poets. But Idaho was home, and I knew it would be isolated and that's what I needed," he says.

So Black returned to Idaho and set up a studio in Boise for a few years. Then he found an old abandoned school building in Hammett, with large airy windows and lots of light. It was love at first sight.

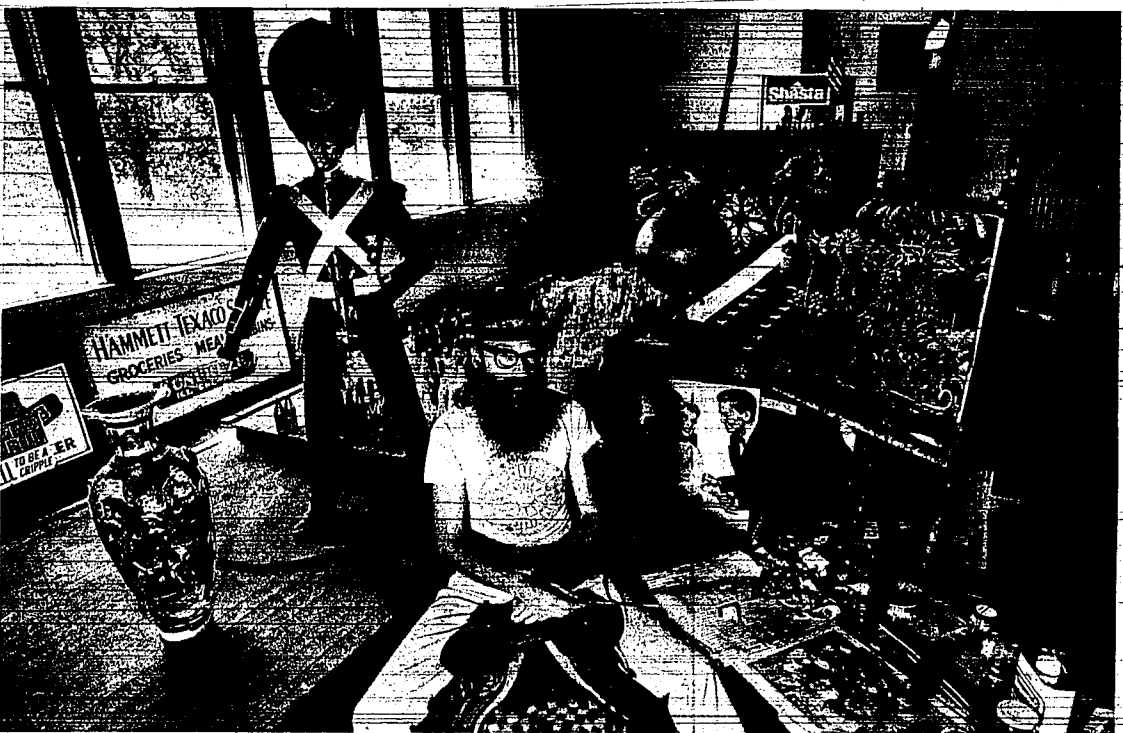
Black says the big spaces in the school building that is now his studio and home would be good for any artist.

"I don't feel like I'm good yet, but I will be," Blacks says of his Idaho goals.

Sitting at his kitchen table, surrounded by antiques and junkyard collectibles, Black talks about his past and his first area of success — architecture.

Black, whose long flowing blond hair and faded blue jeans are reminiscent of the '60s hippie culture, says he attended three and a half years at the University of Idaho architectural school before working in Boise for a couple of architectural firms.

From Boise, Black moved to San Francisco, where he felt there were greater architectural opportunities.



Don Black's studio, in the upstairs of the old Hammett schoolhouse, is strewn with assorted odds and ends, including his antique pop bottle collection

years at the University of Idaho architectural school before working in Boise for a couple of architectural firms.

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Joining the firm of Barbara Doran Associates, Black said the business, headquartered in New York, was one of the most prestigious design firms in the country.

"After seven years with the firm, and winning several awards for his de-

signs, Black became vice president of Interior Design.

"I won two international awards for design. One for the work I did for the Playboy Club in the Bahamas and the other was for a restaurant on the East Coast."

But Black says "success was boring" and he decided to become an artist.

"I've always been able to be successful. I worked on the missile sites south of Mountain Home. I started out as a draftsman and before it was done

I had a few hundred electricians under me."

Black said success is really a lifestyle, not having a lot of money. He did say, however, it was traumatic leaving the San Francisco executive

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Ketchum, Bellevue plan weekend activities

'Wagon Days' parade begins noon Saturday

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The annual Wagon Days celebration Saturday honors a descendant of two of this city's early and prominent citizens when Mary Brown assumes the role of grandmaster of this year's "Big Hitch" parade.

Brown, 81, is the great-granddaughter of Isaac Lewis, who helped found Ketchum in 1881, and granddaughter of James Lewis, who operated the historical one wagons as

part of the Lewis Fast Freight Lines that served the scattered mining areas in the Wood River, Sawtooth and Lost River valleys.

Isaac Lewis and two companions were lured to what is now Ketchum by the rich deposits of galena ore, a mixture of lead and silver, in the spring of 1881.

When they arrived, they met a group that had arrived the day before and had staked out the original townsite. Lewis bought the first two lots in the new city for \$2 each. Lewis became one of Ketchum's

most prominent businessmen in the early days of the city, founding a mining company and the town's first bank.

Horace Lewis, Isaac's son, founded the freight line and built the wagons to haul the ore from the surrounding area to a mill in Ketchum.

Pulled by large teams of mules, a string of wagons hauled ore down narrow, winding mountain roads to Ketchum. Teamsters used a "jerk line" to control the team. With this line, the teamster controlled the team

— See WAGON DAYS on Page B3

Centennial celebrations climax on Labor Day

BELLEVUE — Bellevue's centennial celebration ends Monday with the traditional Labor Day events which the town has held for many years.

Built in the early days of Idaho mining, Bellevue started as a base for regional silver mines and has taken the centennial theme of "Silver City with a Golden Heart."

Labor Day committee secretary Mary Butler says this is the 33rd Labor Day celebration for the city.

Activities include a tour of old buildings and homes from 9 to 10 a.m.,

a shootout at 11 a.m., a parade at 11:30 a.m., a barbecue picnic at the city park at noon, street sports beginning at 3 p.m. and a dance from 6 to 11 p.m.

Buttons for the barbecue cost \$1.50. The "Boulder Brothers," a local group that performs traditional folk music, will play for the dance.

Bellevue began its centennial celebration in February with the "Bellevue Bee" snowmobile races. Other events have been a scavenger hunt and firemen's competition. In

June, an old-fashioned picnic in July and a home tour in August.

Mayor Claude Ballard says it is appropriate that Bellevue ends its centennial celebration on Labor Day.

"Bellevue has the reputation as a working man's city. It's a day fitting for the finale centennial celebration," he says.

Ballard also says he expects a wide variety of people to come to the event. He says it is a fun time for the young people and a time when some of the older people return to meet friends they haven't seen for some time.

Square dancers' weekend ahead

TWIN FALLS — Area square dancers have a treat in store this weekend.

Vaughn Parrish, nationally known square-dance caller from Colorado, will be conducting workshops and calling dances the next three nights. Parrish has called for square dances throughout Europe and in Saudi Arabia.

Dancing begins at 7 p.m. tonight at Anderson's Camp, just east of the Hansen Bridge of Idaho 84.

Betha Anderson says the event is open to all interested individuals and dance clubs and will be held on the "floating" dance floor of the Anderson Recreation building. The dance floor construction soothes the dancers' feet and leg muscles. There is a \$5-per-couple fee for workshops but the public is invited to watch the night programs at no charge.

"They can dance all night and never get tired," Anderson said.

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Cablevision adds four new channels for its subscribers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four new television channels will be available to customers of Magic Valley Cablevision's system beginning Monday.

The Disney Channel, a premium-television service, along with Nashville Network that features country-music entertainment, MTV, a video rock music channel, and the USA Network, a variety and sports channel, all will be offered.

Chris Talkington, area manager for Cablevision, said the Disney channel is available at the same \$10.95 per-month currently charged for HBO or Showtime television. The three other channels are offered as a package for an additional \$8.95 per month if purchased alone. However, the three

will be free to customers who take two or more of the current premium services Cablevision offers.

"Our new service additions will fill a programming void in the Magic Valley," Talkington said. "Disney will satisfy the demand for commercial-free family programming while the other satellite channels will satisfy demands for music and variety programming."

To further serve the television viewers of Magic Valley, The Times-News will be expanding the television schedule supplement on Fridays by an additional four pages. This addition will be devoted to programs now offered through the new Cablevision channels.

Talkington said the Disney channel features classics from the Disney Library, new G and PG rated programs produced by Disney and other

studios, specials from Disney World's Epcot Center and family activity programs. The channel will be telecast 16 hours per day on Cablevision Channel A between 8 a.m. and midnight.

In addition, the Disney Channel will send each subscriber a monthly magazine featuring the Disney schedule and articles on the month's programs. It will also list children's activities and is designed to interest the entire family in the special channel.

The Nashville Network is an 18-hour per day service and begins at 7 a.m., closing at 1 a.m. It features country music and interviews with country music stars, some variety specials and sports. It will be seen on Channel B Cablevision.

MTV is offered 24-hours a day with video rock music clips interspersed

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Scholarship auditions now open

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra is now accepting applications for \$2,500 in scholarship awards.

Deadline for audition applications is Nov. 1, with auditions scheduled for Jan. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho.

College participants must have graduated from a Magic Valley area high school and not be over 23 years of age. To complete in the high school division, students must be attending an area high school.

College division awards will be \$900

for first place, \$600 for second place, and \$400 for third place. The winner of the high school division will be awarded \$500.

For application information, contact Carson Wong, 733-8654 or 324-4794, or Patty Hadley, 733-1079.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301, or bring it to our office 132 W. Third Street. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

2/Today

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

TWIN FALLS — "Sweet Country Air" will play at 9 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The "Wind River" band will play at 9 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

KETCHUM — The Wagon Days celebration begins in Ketchum. A carnival will be held beginning Friday evening at Atkinson park.

3/Saturday

JARBIDGE — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. outdoors at Murphy's Hot Springs in Jarbidge.

KETCHUM — The Wagon Days celebration will continue. A pancake breakfast begins at 9 a.m. in the First Interstate parking lot. The carnival will be held in the Blue Haven Antiques parking lot and in the First Security Bank parking lot on the Sun Valley Road from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Big Hitch Parade begins at noon. Bicycle races will begin after the parade.

TWIN FALLS — "Sweet Country Air" will play at 9 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "The Travelers" will play for a free public dance at 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge at 208 Stonehouse St. N. in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The "Wind River" band will play at 9 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

4/Sunday

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

KETCHUM — Wagon Days continues in Ketchum. A pancake breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. in the First Interstate Bank parking lot. Antique and peddlers fair will be held in the parking lot of the Blue Haven Antiques parking lot and the First Security Bank parking lot on the Sun Valley Road from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The carnival will be held in the Atkinson park. The bicycle race will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club will hold a display of classic and antique motorcycles from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park. The public is invited.

5/Monday

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Labor Day events include a tour of old buildings from 9 to 10 a.m., a shootout at 11 a.m., a parade at 11:30 a.m., a barbecue picnic at the city park at noon, street sports beginning at 3 p.m. and a dance from 6 to 11 p.m. The Boulder Brothers will play for the dance.

KETCHUM — Wagon Days continue in Ketchum. The third and final stage of the bicycle race will be held. The antique and peddlers fair will be held in the Blue Haven Antiques parking lot and the First Security parking lot

on the Sun Valley Road from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

7/Wednesday

BELLEVUE — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue.

8/Thursday

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

9/Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Strides Dance Club 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.

Ongoing

BOISE — "Contemporary Triumphant: Oil Painting and Sculpture" will be on display through Sept. 25 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 Julia Davis Drive in Boise.

EDEN — "Magic Holidays" will be held Sept. 2-4 at the Anderson Campground east of the Eden exit on I-84. Square dance callers will be Vaughn and Jean Parrish and round dance callers will be Dick and Irene Fuqua. For more information contact Larry and Retha Anderson at the campground.

JACKPOT — Tommy Western will perform through Sept. 11 at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

JACKPOT — The Links will perform through Sept. 4

at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

KIMBERLY — The Stone Studio and Art Gallery in Kimberly is featuring three dimensional woodcut paintings by Gary Stone. The display is open to the public.

SUN VALLEY — The Stonington Gallery in Sun Valley will display Jennifer Bellinger's silk ballets through Sept. 5. An artist's reception will be held Monday from 6 to 9 p.m.

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

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

TWIN FALLS — "Fragile Contents," an exhibit of pre-Columbian ceramics from Mexico, and the contemporary ceramic sculptures of Douglas Baldwin will be exhibited through Sept. 23 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Upcoming

TWIN FALLS — Mark Nelwith will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Renaissance Academy of Arts in Twin Falls. Tickets, \$5 per person, are on sale at the Music Center, Warner Music, Ann's Halmark or by calling 734-0719.

Peter, Paul and Mary: Grassroot music with much feeling

By SUSAN GOLDFARB
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Interviewing Peter, Paul and Mary, whose folk music is part of American musical history, is like visiting old friends.

On a recent trip to San Francisco, the down-to-earth musicians who are known for such timeless tunes as "Puff, the Magic Dragon," and "In the Wind," talked of their feelings about the songs they sing and where they sing them.

In between their musings, Peter Yarrow wanted to play cocktail party games. Mary Travers wanted to go downtown shopping, and Noel "Paul" Stookey wanted to go to the movies.

In a city filled with some of the world's best restaurants, Peter, Paul and Mary agreed they didn't want to spend hours over an elaborate dinner. Instead, they asked where they might pick up some good take-out food.

They joked about where they're from and where they're going, Stookey breaking into a Maine accent to mimic the people in his home state.

They are grassroots people and grassroots people reflect their feelings in grassroots music.

"Every song is particular to the moment," Yarrow said. "It's a question of really living it right there and it's always different."

"I try never to sing by rote, but to really ask myself each line," Mary Travers said of "Blowin' in the Wind." "It's impossible to answer as you're singing, and that's what allows you to re-evaluate the relevance."

"There is nothing more tailor-made to the grassroots movement than grassroots music, and that's folk music," she said. "The meaning of a song is a wonderful fabric that's gone through 17 different people's patchwork quilts."

The three agreed that today's youth, like the youth of the 1960s, responds to liberal causes with action — and with music.

"What happened in the 70s was an exhaustion and despair that dreams would not be realized," Yarrow said. "Now, in the 80s, there's really a consciousness that we're in jeopardy.

The bottom line has reached people in a personal way and the exhaustion has been allowed to peter out and the depletion is worn away."

He said high school and college

students enjoy the music of Peter, Paul and Mary as well as the new wave music which he finds "exciting."

"High school and college students

love the music now and they love the music of the 60s, and they regard the 70s as a wasteland," he said.

Stookey elaborated: "There's

something about electrical instruments — a distancing that happens in relation to volume. You can only turn an electric guitar down so far. Acoustic music has a calming effect."

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Wagon Days

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From alongside the wagons or from the top of one of the wheel horses, holding the team line in one hand and the brake line in the other.

These wagons were donated to the city by the Lewis family in the 1950s and have been the climax of the parade ever since.

A team of 12 Belgian draft horses will pull the string of wagons in the parade. The teamster is Weyland Weddle of Deming, Wash. The city transports them here each year at a cost, this year, of \$4,620.

Mary Brown, who now lives in Halley, has twice served as queen of the parade.

Other than the "Big Hitch" team and one wagon, the parade has several other entries.

Parade organizer Wendy Jaquet says she expects about 80-90 entries from around Blaine County and the Magic Valley. Entries include walkers to historical wagons in the non-motorized parade, she says. Several high school bands from the region received invitations.

This year's parade begins at noon Saturday at the Sun Valley Horseman's Center on Sun Valley Road east of Ketchum, enters Ketchum and turns north at the intersection of Sun Valley Road and Main Street. It ends at the north end of town.

A number of other attractions are scheduled for the weekend aside from the parade.

Jaquet says a children's carnival will open Friday evening at Atkinson's Park in Ketchum. The carnival will continue on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., a breakfast is scheduled at the parking lot next to the First Interstate Bank on the corner of Fourth Street and East Avenue. The breakfasts are sponsored by the Popoos Club.

Also, an "Antique and Peddlers Fair" begins Saturday in two locations. The Blue Haven Antiques store south of Ketchum and the parking lot between the SNUG Co. building and First Security Bank on Sun Valley Road. The fair will include exhibitors from around the Northwest.

Nationally sanctioned bicycle races also are scheduled for the three days of the celebration.

The classic criterium bicycle races will be run immediately following the parade, one in downtown Ketchum and a second one held in the Starweather subdivision, located between Ketchum and Halley.

On Sunday, an 84-mile mountain road race is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and will run from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum to Alturas Lake in the Sawtooth Valley.

On Monday, the Creekside Criterium is scheduled in the Warm Springs area beginning at the Creekside Bar and Grill. All races are sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation.

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Artist

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lifestyle: the good income, expensive home and company cars.

Black says he realized when he left San Francisco for the North Beach artist community he would have to start out at the bottom of the totem pole. And he would have to reclaim many things.

"I got bored of drawing straight lines. In architecture everything is very related and cut and dried. I guess I'm just too much of an artist," said Black.

Now living in Hammett with his four children and wife, Clare, Black says he feels like he has the freedom and space to develop his talents. He basically works for himself, though for the past 10 years he has been supported by an anonymous patron living in California. He sells his paintings and shows them in galleries throughout the West.

Black recently had his paintings shown at the Illuminarium Art Gallery in San Francisco, which caters to "visionary" art. Black says visionary art is the art of the subconscious, metaphysical, dreamlike states of the mind.

Most of the covers of "Omni Magazine" are taken from the Illuminarium Gallery, says Black.

"I paint a lot of different styles. I've never found one style that I could do the rest of my life," says Black. He adds, however, that he most enjoys painting visionary art, which he says is serious work.

Black points to a painting of a pale unicorn under a dark sky and bright moon as an example of his visionary art. The painting evokes feelings.

"I really paint for myself. It's the personal experience involved in creating. Curious, but I am a religious person," said Black, indicating that he meant this not in the typical sense.

About other artists and art in general, Black said he used to hate modern art, (particularly East Coast art) and Rembrandt is one of his favorite artists.

Rembrandt, says Black, was an emotional romantic painter who had the ability to see and then translate what he saw to canvas. Black says he thinks modern art has lost some of that "feeling" connection, but says he is beginning to appreciate more the experientive element in modern art.

Black says art, throughout history, has related and magnified the social conditions.

But today, he says, art is more determined by collectors, museum curators, and whoever has money enough to start a trend.

Cable

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with commentary from video jockeys. It, too, features interviews with rock stars and will feature complete concerts on weekends. It will be seen on Cablevision Channel E.

The USA Cable Network also features 24-hour programming in viewer preference blocks. The Channel has segments targeted toward the sports fan, women, children and young adults. USA will be seen on Cablevision Channel C.

In addition to the additional four channels, Cablevision is offering FM

stereo available to provide stereo sound for MTV, Nashville and Disney. Subscribers may order a special connection for \$2 per month to bring the stereo sounds to their home. The TV system will also bring satellite stations not normally available in this area to the subscribers. There will also be greater access to two Salt Lake City television stations carried on Cablevision.

A new converter-decoder box will be offered to bring the Salt Lake City channels in clearly even to homes where they cannot be received without special equipment.

Dancers

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Square dance clubs will be attending from Boise, Focabello, American Falls and nearly all Magic Valley areas.

Dancing begins with round dancing at 7 p.m. and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. The same schedule is planned for Saturday and Sunday nights. Workshop sessions are scheduled Sat-

urday and Sunday mornings with free time during the afternoons.

The program is sponsored by the "Magic Holiday" dance program that will be starting up in Magic Valley, Anderson said.

She said the event will be colorful, since many clubs will perform special routines in bright costumes. Additional information is available by calling the camp, 733-6756.

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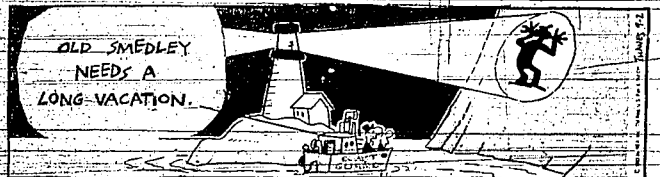
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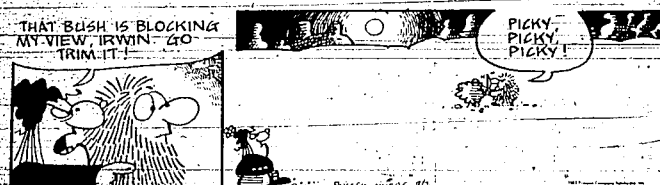
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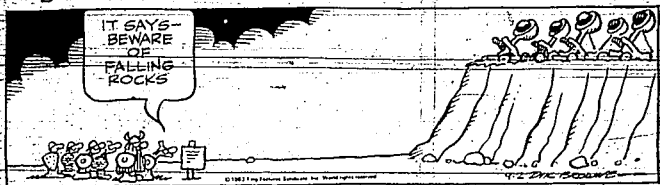
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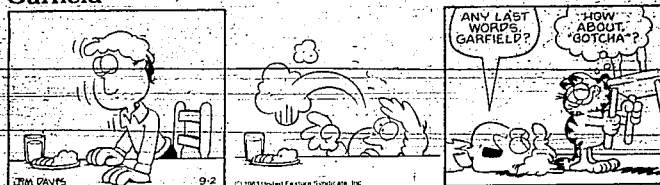
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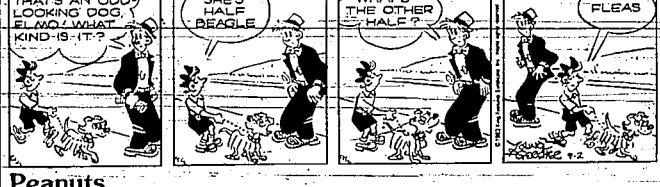
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I.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. How many Canadians were killed in the Vietnam War?
A. 56. About 20,000 served there from 1964 to 1975.

Q. In Quito, Ecuador, is the Hospital of San Juan de Dios. It opened in March of 1565. And it hasn't closed, not even for one day, since. Don't believe any other open-for-business record in the Western Hemisphere can match that one.

Q. What's a "homeotherm"?
A. Any animal, like man, that normally maintains a constant body temperature. The creature that takes its body temperature from its environment, like a fish, is a poikilotherm.

DOG'S CHOICE
A household dog invariably likes one member of the family better than any other.

Q. What's a "ghetto blaster"?
A. That weighty briefcase-size portable radio seen mostly in the arms of teenagers not strong enough to take out the garbage.

New York Yankee baseball pitcher Ron Guidry is a top chess player.

Q. Did the English drink tea in Shakespeare's day?
A. No; but the Dutch were getting into it by the time of his death. They thought it was a laxative.

FIRE! FIRE!
A blaze, which broke out recently in a fire-extinguisher factory in Belgium, destroyed the inventory, correspondents report.

Q. Those most famous Shakespeare twins of all time were named Ed and Chang. Which was which?
A. In Thai, Eng means left and Chang means right.

In ancient Rome, the rose was a sacred flower, sacred at least to Hippocrates, the god of illness. Rose designs were cut into the ceilings of certain rooms where conferees were assured that anything they said therein - "under the roses" - would be kept confidential. That's where we got the phrase "sub rosa."

First food to go into international trade, I'm told, was pickled herring.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is excellent for getting a good start at doing whatever concerns your romantic interests as well as where putting your ideas across and understanding the best means by which to have a well planned and rounded success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask family what they would like you to do and then carry through willingly with their ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study late travel and correspondence problems; and get them solved very nicely. Tonight find better ways of progressing in your daily work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A financial expert can give you the best way to add to present income. Listen carefully and follow suggestions given you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your true ambitions in A.M. and make headway in attaining them. Be with good friends in the evening and get personal plans broadened.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicate well with closest be and improve your relationship. Make sure that you drive with utmost care.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fire

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get focused on important work early and get much done so that you are satisfied. Be most careful on the road.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make those new contacts who can be most helpful to you. The evening is fine for social meetings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with debtors and creditors in A.M. by proper discussions. Be happy with the one you love in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle some civic matter later that can bring you more prestige. Get wardrobe in order during evening hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Have talks with co-workers and combine efforts more intelligently. Take care of any minor ailment you may have at the outset.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The evening is best spent in the company of good friends. Be careful of expenditures and do not argue.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DATE, he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be alert to whatever is going on around him, or her, and should have a good education in order to grasp opportunities that are within easy reach. Also, make sure surroundings are cheerful.

Best never to drag reluctant spouse to a class reunion

DEAR ABBY: Last July, my wife and I went to a small town in Minnesota to attend her 30th high school reunion. This was the first class reunion I had ever attended, and it will be my last.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

On our arrival we were met by a lady with a big smile who took my \$30 for the dinner and said, "Thank you." That was the only time anybody other than my wife spoke to me. I tried on four separate occasions to talk to people, but they turned their backs on me.

I'm an average-looking man, quiet by nature, but I don't have leprosy. I finally felt I had had enough of these rude people, so I went out and sat in the lobby. I didn't feel like eating, so I found my wife and told her I'd be waiting for her in the lobby when the banquet was over.

My wife is still mad at me for skipping the dinner, but Abby, these people really hurt my feelings. Please comment.

— NO MORE REUNIONS
DEAR NO MORE: Since you are quiet by nature, your wife should have made an effort to introduce you around.

I know it's not easy to have a good time with a bunch of strangers, but you could have been a good sport and sat with your wife at the banquet. Your conspicuous absence at the table probably embarrassed her. (To quote myself: "When you pick a lemon, make lemonade.")

Some general advice: Never drag a reluctant spouse to a class reunion.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the man who spent \$2,500 for a cat's funeral, then another \$1,200 to have the cat dug up and moved across the country.

You should have given him your standard answer: "Get professional help!" Anybody who would throw away that much money on a dead cat needs to have his head examined.

If you print this, I will send a check for \$10 to the American Red Cross Disaster Committee in your name, Abby. It puts its money to good use.

— ARTHUR IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEAR ARTHUR: You just made a deal. But let me add that the cost of having a pet is nowhere near what that cat lover spent.

Peggy Morris, the manager of Pet Haven Cemetery in Gardena, Calif., wrote to say that the basic cost for a complete burial service with a salin-lined casket is \$240—and even the fanciest special-order casket would not bring the total to \$500.

Ms. Morris wrote: "We have a saying here at Pet Haven: You bury people because you HAVE to; you bury pets because you WANT to."

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest

your 10 tips on how to be a good wife, followed by 10 tips on how to be a good husband.

How about inviting your young readers to submit their 10 tips on how to be a good son or daughter?

That would not only make interesting reading, but it would also tell us something about the younger generation.

— OLD-TIMER
DEAR OLD-TIMER: A great idea! Children?

DEAR ABBY: The photographer in Fort Myers, Fla., wanted to know why lovers always close their eyes while kissing. Obviously, the purpose is to shut out other distractions so that the ecstasy of the moment may be full and complete.

I, too, am a professional photographer, but my problem is not whether couples close their eyes, but how to get them to SHUT THEIR MOUTHS! In recent years, it seems that more and more bridal couples try to "swallow" each other while kissing. This is in extremely poor taste (pun intended), especially in view of hundreds of guests.

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Sullivan 'just gospel singer'

By MICHAEL POOL
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—Former Lawrence Welk "Champagne-Music-Lady" Kathie Sullivan, who was in Burley recently to participate in the Snake River Council Boy Scout Cabaret benefit, says she doesn't see herself as a star.

"Well, maybe at one time I was. Now I'm just Kathie Sullivan, gospel singer."

Sullivan was a featured vocalist from 1979-1981 on the Welk television show.

She says she was a student at the University of Wisconsin when she first met Welk and he asked her to join his "television family."

"Originally, I refused as I was studying music and majoring in applied voice, (opera) and was in my senior year, with only one semester until graduation," she recalls.

She says she asked him for time to think it over and he gave her his phone number, saying he wanted an immediate answer as the new season would start in a week and he wanted her on the first show.

"I went home and talked it over with dad and he told me I was a fool if

I didn't accept."

After joining the show, Sullivan says she found many helpful people, especially Jim Hobson, the producer, who oversaw all aspects of the show.

"They wanted me to do ballads from the 1920s and '30s, songs that I had never heard before. It was Jim who finally convinced Lawrence that I could do other things and wrote me into some of the comedy skits," she recalled.

During her years with the show, she said it really was a family, except for one temperamental performer.

No contracts bound her to the show with Welk because he didn't believe in them, Sullivan says.

"You were free to leave at any time, but he also was free to fire you at anytime. It was his show and he knew what he wanted."

Sullivan, who still travels extensively, says she's on the road every week doing her show for whoever "will have her," namely for churches.

Sullivan says she has now dedicated her life to gospel music.

"It's a personal commitment, I've been a Christian for 11 years and am managed by a Christian booking agency."

When she isn't singing, Sullivan, who is single but "ready to settle down and raise a family," spends her time doing handicrafts, from knitting aghans to making beaded purses.

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Director Fred Shiebo will give instructions in stage movement and tips on "How to Audition."

Ted Hadley, musical director, will conduct a choral review of songs from the show.

The workshops are scheduled for 7 p.m. both days at the Twin Falls Ambulance Service Building, across from the Lynwood Shopping Center on Piler Avenue.

CSI band rehearsals begin

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Concert Band will begin rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in Room 321 of the Fine Arts Building.
Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings until the concert which is

scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 30.

Local musicians who are interested in playing in the band should contact the director, Thomas Breske, at 733-8664, extension 206, or 734-2296.

Young singer auditions scheduled

PORTLAND, Ore. — The 1983 auditions for the Eleanor Anderson Scholarship awards for young singers will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 23 in Lincoln Hall at Portland State University in Portland, Ore.

between 18 and 27, and male singers between 18 and 26.
First, second and third prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 will be awarded. A concert featuring the winners will be presented at 3 p.m. Oct. 30.

Applicants must be residents or enrolled students in Oregon, Washington, Idaho or Montana. The auditions are open to female singers

Application forms are available by writing: Dortha-Lensch, 2866 N.E. Alameda, Portland, Ore., 97212.

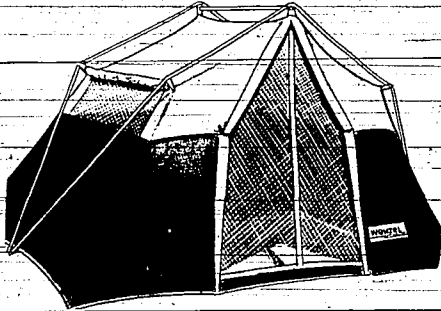
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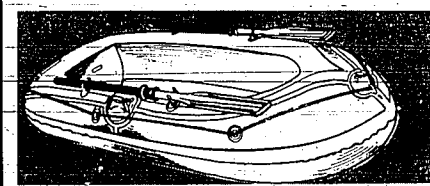
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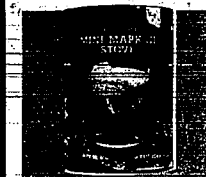
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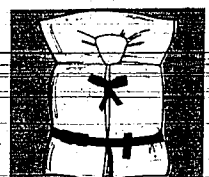
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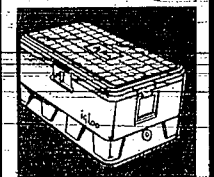
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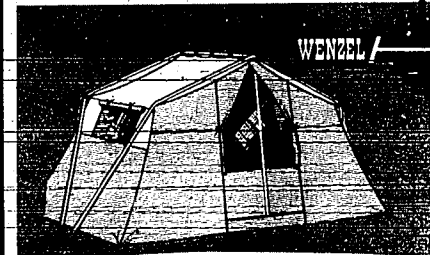
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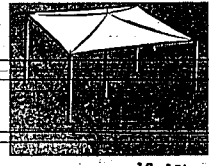
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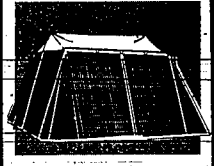
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Prep grid season kicks off tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

This is tune-up night for Magic Valley high school football teams, as the 1983 high school season opens with 13 games. Only two of those games are league contests — Richfield at Shoshone and Burley at Mountain Home.

For the first time in four years, Shoshone, which dropped football for a year and then came back in eight-man competition, will be playing a league game. It was accepted in the Sawtooth Conference after being rejected a year ago.

A Cross State Conference matchup pits Mountain Home — an A-1 playoff team which lost some excellent individuals to graduation

— against Burley, which this year comes in with a bunch of good, solid athletes. Minico will be on the road, the Spartans taking their hoped-for aerial display to Blahop Kelly in Boise, while Castleford will be the only team leaving the state, the Wolves playing the Jaycoets in Elko.

The weekend also is expected to show a shift in manpower among the traditional rivals. Murtaugh probably draws the toughest row, hosting the Valley Vikings. The Red Devils are the defending state A-1 champions and beat the Vikings last year. But eight senior left that team and Murtaugh has just one senior left to face the Vikings, who again are expected to be in the Canyon Conference hunt for playoff bids.

Twin Falls, whose second place finish in A-1 state playoffs marked a 31-year high, similarly lost heavily to graduation — particularly in the offensive line — and its showing against the improving Tigers at Jerome should be a harbinger of the Bruins' fortunes in the Gem State Conference.

These first couple of games are most important to the A-3 Canyon Conference members because it is the largest alignment in the area and that means fewer non-conference tune-up games. Wendell debuts under Coach Jack Lancaster by hosting neighbor Hagerman, which makes its first start under Coach Clark Muscat. Historically, it has been the lowest scoring, tightest played rivalry in the area. In the past six years, they have each won a game

in overtime with scores of 6-0 and 8-6, Hagerman turning the trick last year. Hagerman has won two others at 8-6 and 14-12 and Wendell won one at 8-6. The "laughter" was a 14-0 decision by Hagerman three years ago.

Kimberly takes a solid-looking lineup to Hart River where the Trojans will be depending on quickness to offset Kimberly's decided size advantage. The hole for Hart River is, Kimberly is not a slow team by any means.

Declo will be at Aberdeen, one of three teams that tipped the Hornets last fall. Glenn Perry appears capable of rebounding from a couple of down years and hopes to get off on a good start when his visits Grandview to play the Rimrock Raiders.

In a couple of historic rivalries, Wood River comes down the hill to play at Filer and both coaches think they have put together respectable teams after a couple of years of dubious success. Gooding crosses the river to play at Buhl in a game that over the years has gone against predictions.

While Hart River is hosting Kimberly, the other Magic Valley Conference teams will swing into action. Oakley, which gets a lot of mention among the favorites from other league coaches, will be at Melba for a 2 p.m. Saturday game while Castleford will be at Elko tonight.

Richfield at Shoshone is the only eight-man contest slated for today, all but Carey getting into play next week.

Big field readies for Am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 32-man championship flight, boasting a couple of former state amateur champions and several who have held this title before, will begin competing for the 1983 Magic Valley Amateur Golf Championship Saturday.

Host Professional Don Hamblin said the field has been oversubscribed with 232 teeing it up and "we have a 26-man waiting list left."

Hamblin said the length of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is the major reason the field can't be increased. "They play around here in about two and one-half hours and if you haven't got the first and 10th tees cleared by then, you start running into those 30-minute waits between rounds," he said. "I've found that nothing irritates a golfer more than a 20- to 45-minute wait between rounds. We're fudging a little on this year by adding two more foursomes to each squad so it's going to be tight."

Those considered the favorites are six-time champion Ken Cromwell of Ogden, Utah, and Dave Mollitor of Pocatello, who has been the Idaho amateur king twice. Also in the field will be Glem Blakeley of Burley, who has won this title plus the state amateur and an assortment of other things. Lynn Rolensgaard of Jackpot will make his first start in the Magic Valley, the Nevada by way of Minnesota having won the Canyon Springs Amateur last month.

Two golfers seeking their first titles will be Perry Spackman of Burley and Steve Ballard of Twin Falls. While neither has cracked a "major" victory yet, both have played well this summer and must be considered threats.

Two former professionals, brothers Jim and Kevin Packard, who learned the game on this course, are in the championship flight and capable of shooting in the low 60s. The most consistent local winner has been Perry Hanchev of Twin Falls who has won title in Southern Idaho but this one.

The two low handicappers in the field are Cromwell and Nils Bedenduck of Sun Valley, both packing +1s.

A sentimental favorite probably will be Al Peace of Sun Valley, the veteran who placed second in the Gooding Amateur two weeks ago.

The tournament will have seven flights, all being paid in gross since the maximum handicap allowed is 24. The "greatest handicap" flight that runs 0-5. But the next six have no more than a three-stroke difference.

The social highlights will come Saturday and Sunday with the 10-man elimination derbies, based on the 10-low gross scores in each flight. See GOLF on Page C2



Buhl bests Burley

A Buhl High School varsity volleyball player sets up a teammate during Thursday night's season-opening match against Burley. Buhl treated the visiting Bobcats roughly, winning the varsity

encounter 15-6, 15-4 and sweeping a pair of junior varsity confrontations. For details on more volleyball games involving Magic Valley schools, see Page C2.

Blue Jays end Orioles' skein

By United Press International

Jesse Barfield hit two homers and Don Whitt and Willie Upshaw cracked one apiece Thursday to power the Toronto Blue Jays in a 5-3 victory over Baltimore that snapped the Orioles' eight-game winning streak.

American

Dwyle Alexander struck out six, walked two and yielded six hits to gain his second straight win after eight consecutive losses.

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Lloyd Moseby walked, stole second and scored on Upshaw's single off Jim Palmer, 2-4. Barfield made it 2-0 in the second by belting a Palmer delivery 25 seats up in the left-field bleachers.

Baltimore tied the score 2-2 in the fourth on consecutive RBI singles by Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein, but Toronto regained the lead in the bottom of the inning on back-to-back homers by Whitt and Barfield. It was Barfield's fifth homer in the last five games and 19th of the year — a career high.

Murray got the Blue Jays' lead to 4-3 in the sixth with his 25th homer before Upshaw restored Toronto's two-run cushion in the eighth with his 21st homer, off Tippy Martinez.

See AL on Page C2

Ex-CSI star makes big

OAKLAND — Robert "Pasty" McNealy, who played baseball at the College of Southern Idaho, was promoted Thursday to the Oakland A's as clubs padded their rosters with top minor leaguers.

McNealy, who graduated from CSI in 1978, becomes the first of Coach Jim Walker's players to reach the major leagues.

Recent statistics showed McNealy, a left-handed thrower and batter, hitting .288 with Tacoma, Oakland's AAA affiliate. He had 43 stolen bases and nine assists from the outfield.

A National Junior College Athletic Association first-team All-America selection with the Golden Eagles, McNealy also attended Florida International University in Miami. He was drafted by the New York Yankees in the fourth round of the winter free-agent draft on January 10, 1978, but didn't sign. Two years later, McNealy signed with the Seattle Mariners, who made him their 17th-round choice the summer draft.

See NATIONAL on Page C2

Astros win, creep closer to Dodgers

By United Press International

Pinch hitter Kevin Bass labored a bases-loaded triple with two out in the seventh inning and Nolan Ryan and Frank DiPino combined on a three-hit Thursday, lifting the Houston Astros to a 3-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The loss dropped Pittsburgh into a first-place tie with Philadelphia in the NL East and moved Houston to within six games of first-place Los Angeles in the West.

Bye struck out 10 over seven innings but was lifted for Bass in a move by Astros' manager Bob Lillis that prompted a chorus of boos from the crowd.

The Astros opened the seventh with a single by Jose Cruz and walks by Willie Knight and Denny Walling. When Bass came to plate two outs later, he rifled Kent Tekulve's 3-1 pitch to the base of the left-center field fence and avoided Bill Madlock's tag at third.

Cecilio Guante, the Pirates' first reliever in the seventh, took the loss to drop to 2-2.

National

DiPino retired the final six batters for his 14th save.

Pittsburgh starter Lee Tunnell held the Astros scoreless through six innings on four hits before being lifted.

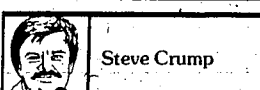
The Pirates threatened when they loaded the bases in the fourth off Ryan, but pinch hitter Richie Hebner struck out to end the inning.

At Philadelphia, Gary Matthews doubled home two runs to highlight a three-run fifth, helping rookie Tony Gentry win his first major-league start and lifting the Phillies. Alton Hamman hit 10-6, with earned runs going with the league's top ERA, laster into the eighth and allowed seven hits and four runs to suffer his fourth straight loss.

Expos 3, Dodgers 3
At Montreal, Gary Carter drove in two runs and Charlie Lea picked up
See NL on Page C2

Creating two state A-1 football championships won't work

TWIN FALLS — Officially, the proposal to create parallel state Class A-1 high school football championships will be up for discussion at the Idaho High School Activities Association board of control meeting this fall. Unofficially, the plan will never fly. The board will decide whether or not to create one state championship for Boron, Boise, Meridian, Capital, Caldwell, Lewiston, Thurston of Magic Valley, Bonneville, Pocatello and Highland, and another for the other seven A-1 schools in the state. The proposal would set up, for all practical purposes, the same sort of system that exists on the college level, where schools are ranked as Division I or Division I-AA for the purposes of football.



Steve Crump

to compete on." "The idea of the plan, according to its proponents, is to make it possible for schools the size of Blackfoot and Minico to compete for a state football title. The real purpose is to ensure that the four Ada County high schools can fill out their football schedules in the next few years. That GSC athletic director has an additional theory. "They're trying to break the Gem State Conference up," he says. "If Bonneville, Twin Falls, Highland and Pocatello have to compete with other schools in the top tier to qualify for the playoffs, they sure won't be playing Minico, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Skyline, and vice-versa. We're getting more

powerful over here, and they're worried." The GSC schools currently hold eight of the 18 votes among the state's A-1 schools, and in the fall of 1986 they will have nine of 19 when Madison joins the conference. Should Burley go A-1 — and the defection of Madison from the Cross State Conference to the GSC makes it more likely that it will — the southern and eastern Idaho schools would hold the balance of power. Tournaments and state meets would begin to trickle away from the Treasure Valley toward the Midlands, and the long-dominated eastern schools will be anxious to rewrite the football playoff formula to their advantage. But although the eight GSC teams haven't the votes to defeat the two-tier plan by themselves, they won't need them. Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint — the three A-1 schools in northern Idaho — are given the option of two or three trips to southern Idaho each year. If they opt for the top tier or four or five, they join the lower seven. None of those schools can afford the once-a-year schedule, for trips south as it is.

If the Boise schools force the issue of the two-tier plan, it's possible that the eastern Idaho schools would simply drop out of the state playoff system, scheduling out-of-state schools and picking up games with other defectors.

The result, of course, would be to make it even tougher for the four Boise-area schools to get up a game.

Ironically, it may not be the football playoffs that force the issue. The GSC schools have attempted for the past two years to have the south's state baseball tournament qualify for the playoffs on the league standings rather than by District 4, 5 and 6 tournament results. The other coaches — baseball is not sanctioned by the ISHA — have turned thumbs down. If they do so again next spring, it's possible that the Gem State teams that qualify for state simply won't go to the tournament. Pocatello's two schools tried a similar tactic two years ago, announcing before the season that they would not participate in post-season

football competition if they qualified. Highland and Pocatello stayed home after the season was over, a kind of sour-grapes demonstration, but went back to the playoffs the next year. They received relatively little support from the A-1 high schools, but things have changed in the intervening two years.

Now the question is, "Do I pay a bus driver for an 800-mile round trip or do I stay home and buy a new car?" The question is, in this economy, the prospect of getting beaten 45-0 in the state title game by Boron or Meridian is not a compelling reason to participate.

Baseballing is an old and cherished tradition around the state, but it has practical consequences. One may be the end of the high school football playoff system as well. The day that an outside ABA County will schedule Capital or Boise — pre-season, mid-season or post-season — may be at hand. Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Football

Elway due to suffer, Cowboys could romp

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI executive sports editor

Saturday
San Francisco 24, Philadelphia 17 — 49ers Coach Bill Walsh added running strength, getting Wendell Tyler from Rams and drafting Roger Craig. Eagles may be starting to show their age.

Sunday
Los Angeles Raiders 23, Cincinnati 20 — Raiders evened offense last season; Bengal offense will suffer without suspended FB Pete Johnson.

New York Jets 27, San Diego 17 — Jets offense should take advantage of five rookie starters on Charger defense to control ball; San Diego QB Dan Fouts out last two weeks and may be rusty.

Miami 24, Buffalo 6 — Dolphins have too much defense for Bills and QB David Woodley looks improved. Bills' offense still unsettled.

Pittsburgh 27, Denver 10 — Rookie QB John Elway gets rude welcome to NFL with weak offensive line and heavy pressure from Stoeler pass rush.

Detroit 19, Tampa Bay 7 — Lions have new blood to rejuvenate sluggish offense of last year; Bucs will start to feel loss of QB Doug Williams to USFL.

Minnesota 23, Cleveland 17 — Browns still having problems

NFL picks

rushing the passer and that should be fatal against Minnesota QB Tommy Kramer.

New Orleans 23, St. Louis 13 — Saints always play tough at home and defense has been coming on.

Green Bay 31, Houston 14 — Packers' unload big guns James Lofton and John Jefferson against vulnerable Oilers' defensive secondary.

Seattle 19, Kansas City 17 — Seahawks start to show Chuck Knox touch, ball control offense and tough defense; Chiefs' offense hasn't surprised anyone.

Chicago 23, Atlanta 21 — Bears could be surprise team of NFC this season and home field gives them edge.

New York Giants 16, Los Angeles Rams 14 — Giants have enough defense to shut down Rams and rookie star Eric Dickerson.

New England 19, Baltimore 10 — Colts' defense is getting better but it's still not good enough to hold off Patriots.

Monday night
Dallas 30, Washington 17 — Cowboys have been pointing toward this one for months. Redskins aren't playing at all like Super Bowl champion club.

49ers, Eagles try fresh legs

By United Press International

Running the football was risky business in San Francisco and Philadelphia last year so both clubs will turn to new young legs Saturday in the opening game of the NFL's 64th season.

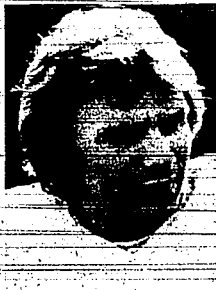
The 49ers displayed the league's most improved ground last year in their plunge from Super Bowl champs to 3-6 patbies while the Eagles also fell to 3-6, ranking 25th in rushing among 28 teams.

Marion Campbell has replaced Dick Vermeil as Philadelphia's coach and the Eagles are fielding youngsters for the 3 p.m. MDT opener in sold-out Candlestick Park.

Coach Bill Walsh has shaken up the 49ers after their disastrous 1982 campaign. The offensive backfield is revamped, with rookie Roger Craig joining Wendell Tyler, behind-quarterback Joe Montana. Tyler, obtained in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams, is expected to help San Francisco shed its pass-happy attack for a better offensive blend while Craig has been very impressive in pre-season.

The Philadelphia offense is hurting because veteran halfback Wilbert Montgomery will miss the first month of the season with a sprained knee.

Campbell has drafted a draft choice, Michael Hixson, to minimize the impact of Montgomery's absence. On defense, the 49ers are expected to start a pair of rookie linebackers, Riki Ellison and Blanchard Montgomery. Reggie Sims safety Carlton Williamson is out with a fractured leg.



JOE MONTANA Philadelphia fears him

Ellison, a fifth-round choice out of Southern California, said when he heard linebacker Coach Norb Hecker wanted to talk to him he thought he "had been out."

"I thought, 'Well, this is goodbye,'" the rookie said.

"When I told him he was going to start," Hecker said, "his eyes lit up like a 100-watt light bulb."

Campbell says the game may hinge on the play of Montana, the NFC's No. 3 passer last season.

"He's the key to their offense," Campbell said. "He's an exceptional quarterback in running what they do. He's a master at the short pass."

Philadelphia — quarterback Ron Jaworski said the key for the Eagles' offense will be to avoid the obvious passing situations.

"They're very tough with the nickel defense," he said of the 49ers. "They bring in Fred Dean, who is one of the all-time great pass rushers. We have to avoid the third-and-long situations."

In Sunday's games, the New York Jets are at San Diego, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, Denver at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at New England, Miami at Buffalo, Seattle at Kansas City, Atlanta at Chicago, Detroit at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Rams at the New York Giants, St. Louis at New Orleans, Green Bay at Houston and Minnesota at Cleveland. Dallas is at NFL champion Washington Monday night in a rematch of last season's NFC championship game.

Cincinnati will be without star fullback Pete Johnson, who has been suspended for the first four games of the season for violating league drug policies.

Raiders' Coach Tom Flores isn't shedding any tears, since Johnson, carried for 129 yards in Cincinnati's 31-17 victory over Los Angeles last season, Raiders' star Marcus Allen was held to zero yards rushing by a swarming Bengal defense.

"There are probably a lot of defensive people who are happy they don't have to tackle that big guy (Johnson)," Flores says. "I don't know if it makes them weaker, it just changes their attack."

San Diego owns the top overall offense and passing game in the NFL



TOM FLORES Glad Pete Johnson is absent

but the defense annually undermines the Chargers' Super Bowl plans.

Coach Don Coryell is planning on starting up to five rookies on defense. The Jets are one of the best balanced clubs in the NFL, featuring league rushing leader Freeman McNeil and a fearsome defensive line buoyed by the return of Joe Klecko.

"I'm very concerned about the pass rush," says San Diego All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts, whose ankle injury may hamper his mobility. "Klecko is amazing and (fellow end) Mark Gastineau is a superb athlete. The way teams have beaten us is by putting pressure on the passer."

Jets star Klecko seeks successful return from knee injury

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Like a spare tire doing its best until the flat is repaired, the New York Jets did their best last year without defensive end Joe Klecko.

Klecko, the AFC Defensive Player of the Year in 1981, was lost for much of the strike-ruptured 1982 season when he suffered a ruptured tendon in his right knee during the second game of the season at New England. Klecko followed a vigorous therapy program through the off-season and nearly a year after

an apparently successful operation, the NFL's 1981 sack leader is hoping to return the 20% to its trunk.

In fact, Klecko, who led the league with 20% sacks two years ago, doesn't even expect to show a trace of patchwork.

"I never really thought it (the operation) would be this good," said Klecko recently at the Jets' Rosters training camp. "When it happened, I didn't know if I'd ever play again."

strength but now I feel very confident. I'm finished with the therapy and the rehabilitation went great. There's nothing wrong with my leg. The operation was that good."

Klecko's season came to an abrupt halt last Sept. 19, with the 6-foot-3, 270-pound veteran writing in pain on the Schaefer Stadium field.

Surgery to repair the tendon's hold on his kneecap was performed that evening.

As it turned out, though, Klecko didn't have to stand by helplessly and watch his team

each week for two months. The Jets' 31-7 victory over the Patriots that day was the final game until the strike was settled in late November.

When the Jets returned on Nov. 21 against Baltimore, Kenny Neal was at Klecko's right defensive end, position alongside Abdul Salaam, Marty Lyons and Mark Gastineau.

Neal filled in well, recording 4½ sacks in the remaining seven games and helping the Jets

reach the AFC championship game against Miami.

Meanwhile, Klecko already had started his road to recovery. Rehabilitating his leg with exercise equipment, a muscle-stimulating machine and extensive exercises, he managed to return for limited spot duty in the playoffs. Although he was noticeably far from fully recovered when the jets lost to Miami 14-0 in the AFC title game, Klecko was determined to return to his '81 form this year.

College football

'What will Dogs do without Herschel?'

Georgia-UCLA tops Saturday's duels

By United Press International

The Georgia Bulldogs may have a few more grey whiskers and at least one less Heisman Trophy winner since they last played UCLA, but they will still be on the attack when they host the Bruins Saturday.

The game will mark the first time the schools have met since the 1943 Rose Bowl, when Georgia scored a 9-0 victory over the Bruins.

Georgia, ranked No. 13 in the pre-season ratings, has been barred from the Rose Bowl since 1948 by the Pac 10-Big Ten pact and No. 12 UCLA didn't start appearing in other bowls until 1976. In their last outings in 1983 — Jan. 1 — UCLA beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl and Georgia lost to national champion Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

UCLA has since lost its quarterback, Tom Ramsey, who now plays for the Los Angeles Express of the USFL.

"I hope UCLA is not as well-oiled a machine as they were last season," says Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, "but the Bruins have a great team, an excellent team. There are going to be a lot of eyes watching UCLA to see how they react without Ramsey."

"The same is true for Georgia. People will be wondering how we are



VINCE DOOLEY Respects UCLA

going to be without Herschel Walker."

Georgia, with Walker, won 32 of 33 regular-season games, three SEC titles and one national championship. Last year UCLA placed fifth in the final ratings and will be out to defend its conference crown.

The Bruins have only nine starters coming back — four on offense and five on defense. When linebacking is a

team's biggest strength, as it is at UCLA, you know Coach Terry Donahue will have to work overtime to make the Bruins solid competitors.

In other top Saturday matchups, Louisville will travel to Southern Methodist, Florida will play host to No. 19 Miami, (Fla.), No. 15 Pittsburgh will travel to Tennessee and California plays at Texas A&M.

SMU, unbeaten since Oct. 24, 1981, will be without Eric Dickerson and Craig James, the Mustangs' star running backs who helped bring the team back-to-back Southwest Conference titles. The Mustangs will instead be led by quarterback Lance McIlberney and "Miracle Man" Bobby Leach, who made two critical receptions when SMU's Cotton Bowl meeting with Pittsburgh was on the line.

The Gators return quarterback Wayne Peace, who hit nearly 71 percent of his passes while throwing for more than 2,000 yards last fall. The Florida defense will revolve around All-America linebacker Wilber Marshall, who has led the Gators in tackles the last two seasons. Miami, 7-4 in 1982, will be paced by 13 returning starters, including Kyle Vanderweide, who finished at QB last season and hit 60 percent of his attempts.

Pitt's former head Coach Johnny

Majors, now guiding Tennessee, will start Alan Cockrell at quarterback

and the entire offensive line intact. Cockrell threw for more than 2,000 yards and 12 touchdowns last year as the Volunteers posted a record of 6-5. The Panthers must replace Dan Marino at quarterback, but Foge Fazio expects to go with junior John Cummings.

ProBasketball

Agent: Abdul-Jabbar set to sign 'bargain basement' pact with L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The agent for free-agent center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Thursday predicted his client will sign a "bargain-basement" \$1.5 million-a-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers next week.

Tom Collins, who recently negotiated a contract with the Houston Rockets for All-America center Ralph Sampson, said the two-year deal for Abdul-Jabbar is close to completion.

"Basically, all the terms are agreed upon," said Collins. "Right now, I'm dickering for perks. I don't think anything will happen over this long weekend. We'll probably sign by the middle of next week."

Abdul-Jabbar entered the negotiations seeking \$2 million a season, with all the cash up front. The Lakers reportedly had offered \$1.7 million, with much of the money deferred.

"The contract is for \$1.5 million, but with incentives we hope to get it to where Kareem wants it," said Collins. "Collins knows it's a bargain-basement deal. He felt he'd rather give up \$300,000 and stay at home."

The contract will make him the third highest-paid player in the league, following Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers and the Lakers' Magic Johnson. Sampson currently ranks third, Collins said.

Abdul-Jabbar, a six-time NBA Most Valuable Player, played out his option with the Lakers last season. A handful of teams, including the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks, sought his services, but apparently stepped out of the bidding when Laker owner Jerry Buss insisted he would match any offers for his 36-year-old center.

A published report Thursday said the Lakers have turned down, at least for the present, a trade offer for Abdul-Jabbar from the Golden State Warriors.

The Warriors supposedly are willing to give up 7-foot center Joe Barry Gerrold and guard Lorenzo Roman for Abdul-Jabbar and Michael Cooper, considered one of the best sixth men in the league.

The report said the Lakers would have made the deal if the Warriors would give up defensive specialist Lester Conner, a 6-4 guard, instead of Roman.

Collins said he doesn't envision the trade being consummated.

"He's not going somewhere else for \$1.5 million," Collins said of his client.

"As of two or three days ago, that deal was dead. Kareem's greatest option is that of retiring. He's not broke as some reports say — he's a conservative with his money."

The Lakers open training camp in four weeks.

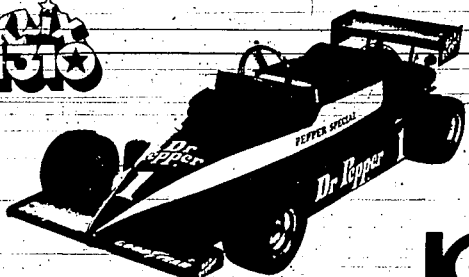
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Tennis

Connors wins, Lloyd shocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors gave himself an "early birthday" present with an easy victory in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday when John Lloyd, the man who married Connors' former sweetheart, had even bigger success to celebrate.

Connors, in quest of his fifth national championship, won nine of the first 10 games and breezed to a 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden to reach the third round. Although he hasn't come up to his level of 1982 when he won Wimbledon and the Open, Connors is happy with his game.

"It would be pretty hard to beat last year any time, but I'm playing pretty good tennis," said Connors, who turns 31 today.

It was Lloyd, though, who produced the big shocker of the day, registering his biggest victory in five years by blasting 10th-seed Jose Higueras, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, on an outside court. Lloyd, who just a couple of years ago had his level of '82 when he won Wimbledon and the Open, Connors is happy with his game.

Cain twisted the ankle while chasing a shot in the third game of the final

set and the ankle required taping by Dr. Irving Glick and Grand Prix trainer Bill Norris. While Cain was lying on the ground being treated, he was given a delay of game warning by chair umpire Stephen Winyard of Britain.

Cain, who is ranked 124th in the world, was a first-round loser in his only other appearance in the Open in 1980 and in two previous matches with Vilas was unable to take a set.

In the final match of the night, ninth seed Andrea Panegazis of Hungary met Virginia Wade of Britain in the second round of women's play.

There were two upsets in second-round action in the women's draw. No. 11 Barbara Potter, after twice serving for the match in the final set, was eliminated by Lisa Bender, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, with Bender taking the decisive tie-break 7-5, and No. 13 Claudia Kohde of West Germany, troubled by an erratic serve, lost to Bonnie Gadusek, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Lloyd was a wild card entry in the Open and feels his victory Thursday justifies the invitation.

"I have been practicing great and been playing great in qualifying, but when I got to the main draw I haven't been bringing the goods," said the 23-year-old Briton. "I'm not saying I knew I was going to win, but in the back of my mind I knew I had a chance."

Although he won the mixed doubles at Wimbledon with Wendy Turnbull in July, Lloyd called this his best performance in singles since beating Australian John Alexander in the 1978 Davis Cup.

"It's great to see him have a great win," said Chris Evert Lloyd, husband of Lloyd and former top performer in singles since beating Australian John Alexander in the 1978 Davis Cup.

"Physically he's always had good weapons. He just was never hungry enough."

As for the difference in mental attitude between the two, Evert said of her husband, "We talked about it



Martina Navratilova clobbers a return during match Thursday

"We're so different. He's the one with the talent, but he hasn't been hungry enough and eager enough to want to be a winner."

Gene Mayer, the 11th seed, almost felt victorious, and he recovered in time to overcome Christo Steyn, a South African who attends the University of Miami, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, and No. 14 Elliot Teltscher also had to struggle to subdue Sammy Giammalva, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2.

The 22-year-old Steyn, a qualifier, double faulted twice in a row to allow Mayer the decisive break in the 10th game of the fourth set, and Mayer then broke in the first and

seventh games of the fifth set.

"That was nice of him, that's for sure," Mayer said of the gift double faults, adding that he hasn't played too much this summer and "I'm not where I should be mentally."

Top women's seed Martina Navratilova finally got into action on the third day of the competition and required only 40 minutes to crush Emilise Raponi Longo of Argentina, 6-1, 6-0, in a first-round match.

Third seed Andrea Jaeger and No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany reached the third round, while No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 12 Kathy Rinaldi won first-round matches.

Sun Valley event lures huge turnout

SUN VALLEY — Some 300 participants will form one of the largest turnouts ever for a Gem State tennis event when the Idaho State Open begins today.

To accommodate the throng that comes from surrounding states besides Idaho, matches will be held at three sites: the Sun Valley Tennis Club, the Warm Springs club and John Gardiner's establishment in Elkhorn. However, relatively few Twin Falls players will be present in the field of competitors.

In men's action, Dave Fads will play open singles and doubles with Kim Carter. Andy Crane will participate in 35 singles and doubles

with Tom Baird.

For the women, Susie Hoag and Laura Roberts have entered. A singles, while Marcia Slaven and Linda Baird will get together for a doubles. Maryann Robbins will play 35 singles and doubles with Hoag.

Among the more highly regarded players entered is Hugh Stewart, ranked 12th by the United States Tennis Association. The USTA-sanctioned event, which concludes Monday with semifinals and finals, includes Open, A, 35, 45 women's singles and men's and women's doubles and men's and women's 35 and 45 divisors for women's and mixed doubles.

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Golf

Tourney leader is pain in the neck

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark O'Meara, who said he was only at 85 percent efficiency because of a sore neck, pained his opponents Thursday with an opening-round 63 in the \$30,000 B.C. Open.

O'Meara's 1-under-par was his closest pursuers at the 6,966-yard Ea Jolie Golf Club course. Brad Foxon, Ronnie Black and Deric Bateman, who turned in rounds of 66, tied for second place.

Another shot back was O'Meara, including 1980 B.C. Open winner Don Pooley and Bobby Clapen.

Defending champion Calvin Peete was at 1-over-par 72, as was Craig Stadler. Both were in danger of missing the cut after today's second round, as 73 golfers in the field of 140 were at par or better.

The field will be reduced to the top 70 scorers and those tied at the cutoff figure. Lee Trevino and Gil Morgan were among 23 golfers at even par.

O'Meara, of Irving, Texas, flew to Myrtle Beach, N.C., for Monday's tournament to raise funds for Jack Newton, the Australian golfer seriously injured in an airplane ac-

cident earlier this year. O'Meara awoke Monday with a sore neck and was unable to play. He didn't get to practice on Tuesday and also skipped Wednesday's pro-am tournament because of the pain.

He felt better Thursday but, even then he said, "I was at about 80 to 85 percent, and I didn't have my normal swing."

The swing he used was sufficient. O'Meara played even-par through eight holes, then notched six birdies and an eagle on number 12, a par-5 hole.

Tuten breezes in match play at U.S. Am

GLENVIEW, Ill. (UPI) — Match play virtuoso Billy Tuten, winning 14 of his last 18 holes, breezed past two opponents Thursday and into the third round of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Tuten, who has now won 41 of his last 49 match-play outings and 14 of 15 this year, captured five straight holes on the back nine to dispose of William Ludwig, of Independence, Mo., in the morning round. The match ended five-up with four holes to play.

The University of Houston center and Walker Cup team member then copped seven holes on the front nine against second-round opponent Mike Murdock of Memphis, Tenn. Two more wins on the 11th and 13th holes gave Tuten that match by the day's largest winning margin, 7 and 5.

"I never slack off on anything," the 1982 and 1983 Public Links tournament champion said of his success in the match-play format. "You've got

to go out there and really bear down, especially in the beginning, so you can establish a good game."

Tuten, who has won nearly every important non-professional tournament but the U.S. Amateur, is staking the title for the third and last time before turning pro next spring.

He would have to win two matches today and a semifinal Saturday to make Sunday's 36-hole nationally televised final.

Other Sports

Women's golf at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Chris Sterling, Nancy Wood, Shirley Strough and Darlene McKim combined for the best gross score Thursday in the Women's Tri-City Golf Tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The foursome topped the standings with a 69. Vinnie Standley, Joan Olson, Marge Wood and Jeanette Falls took top honors with a 69, one stroke ahead of Jackie Shell, Marie Cain, Jenny Westgren and Marilyn Donnelly. Another shot back in third were Janet Latham, Karen Poe, Patty Summerfield and Ruth Glenn, with Charlotte Van Englen, Kay Koch, Phyllis Moore and Sue Skinner fourth at 62. Two teams tied for fifth at 63. In all, 19 foursomes participated.

Baseball attacks drug abuse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenneth Moffett, the Executive Director of the Major League Players Association, and Lee MacPhail, President of the Player Relations Committee, Thursday announced the formation of a joint committee to develop a baseball program for drug and alcohol education.

The committee would also involve the study of cooperative programs for player assistance and treatment of drug and alcohol use. Representing the Players Association are Moffett, former major-league shortstop Mark Belanger and a legal counsel. Representing baseball ownership are John McFale, President of the Montreal Expos, Roy Eisenhardt, President of the Oakland Athletics, and MacPhail.

NFL sets 49-player rosters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League and the NFL Players Association agreed to operate with 49-man active rosters during the 1983 season. It was announced Thursday by a spokesman for the league.

The expanded player limit, which permits all 28 teams to dress 49 players for all games beginning Saturday, is for one season only.

Jazz to start camp Sept. 25

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz open their pre-season training camp on Sept. 25 for rookies and free agents, coach-general manager Frank Layden said Thursday.

Layden said Utah's nine picks from the 1983 collegiate draft and "about nine free agents" are scheduled to attend the five-day camp. He declined to identify the free agents.

The 12 Jazz recruits are scheduled to report Oct. 1. Layden said six holdovers from the rookie-free agent camp will be invited to participate with the veterans in the second phase of pre-season workouts.

Ten of the 12 players on the Jazz 1982-83 roster are already under contract for the upcoming NBA season. Veteran center Rich Kelley and 1982-83 rookie forward J.J. Anderson, both free agents, were in negotiations with the Jazz.

Layden said the Jazz offered their top 1983 draft pick, power-forward Thurl Bailey, of NCAA champion North Carolina State, "a multi-year contract. But we have yet to hear back from Bailey's agent."

Bird establishes pact deadline

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird and attorney Bob Woolf said Thursday they were prepared to resume contract negotiations with the Boston Celtics that must be completed by Oct. 1 or else the All-Star forward will become a free agent at the end of the 1983-84 season.

Having recently returned from Israel, where Bird and seven other NBA players played three exhibition games in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, Woolf said he hoped contract talks would be concluded by the deadline, which is the day after the Celtics open training camp. "There will be no other negotiations during the season if we don't come to terms by Oct. 1," said Woolf.

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Boxing

History, Pryor again beckon Arguello

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — There are two roads open for Alexis Arguello.

He will retire at the end of the year as boxing's only four-time champion. Or he will retire next weekend as a great fighter who twice missed chances at boxing history.

Ten months ago in Miami, Arguello had his first chance at history — and failed. Arguello, who held the featherweight, super featherweight and lightweight titles, was pounded into submission in the 14th round as he attempted to dethrone World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor.

Next Friday night, at Caesars Palace, Arguello gets his second — and last — chance.

When he loses Friday night, I will retire in December," said Arguello. "If I win the fight, I probably will make one last defense in November."

"If the money is right — and then quit. If I should lose again, then it is over. I have promised that to myself."



ALEXIS ARGUELLO Looks for fourth title

and I have promised that to the people closest to me." Arguello, now 31, came out of

Nicaragua to become one of boxing's most popular fighters for the past decade. He has compiled a 74-4 record while winning his three titles and has established himself as one of the hardest punchers in the sport, recording 62 knockouts.

But his dream has been to become the first boxer to hold titles in four weight classes.

"I think about the first fight a lot," Arguello said. "I know the mistakes I made. I know the things I did wrong. I know the next day that I could have won. The next day I asked Bill (manager Bill Miller) to get me a rematch. I know I can beat Pryor."

The first Pryor-Arguello fight was a classic and was voted 1982's Fight of the Year. Both fighters traded heavy punches throughout the bout, and at times it looked as if first one and then the other were ready to collapse. Arguello landed the heavier blows but Pryor landed more punches. A flurry of more than 20 consecutive punches in the 14th round left Arguello on the

canvas for nearly 15 minutes after the fight.

"I made mistakes the first time. I tried to hit too hard. I trained on the heavy bag to build my power and during the fight, I tightened my hand too much and actually lost some power," said Arguello, clenching his fist. "You are born with power. You don't learn it. I think I left my power on the heavy bag."

"But just watch this time. This time it will be different. I will be like a ballet dancer. Last time we did it Aaron Pryor's way. This time we will dance to my music."

To win the title, Arguello also must accomplish another first — beating Pryor. Pryor is undefeated in 33 fights with 31 knockouts but he has fought only once since beating Arguello, scoring an unimpressive third round knockout of overmatched Sang Hyun Kim. He also has not been overly impressive in training for Friday night's fight.

Stafford keeps fighting only for the money

MARSALA, Sicily (UPI) — World Boxing Association welterweight contender Roger Stafford, training for Saturday night's clash with title-holder Donald "Cobra" Curry of the United States, is a man who knows his priorities.

"I don't need the glory, I need the money," the 27-year-old Pennsylvania native said Thursday after a final workout in a packed

gymnasium on a tiny side street of this western Sicilian coastal town. "Money is the only thing I want to fight for."

Although he declined to reveal what he will earn for the 15-round bout at Marsala's outdoor ring, Stafford, who began his fighting career during a stint in the U.S. Marines, will earn a reported \$160,000.

His late afternoon training in the humid gym, its pink and white cement walls plastered with posters from previous Marsala bouts, sounded more like a disco party in a tenement than a pre-fight workout.

Stafford, who has lost three times and drawn once in a 21-fight career, skipped and shadow-boxed before ending his performance with a weight check.

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Australia II, Liberty win Cup races

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II pummeled Britain's Victory '83 by a devastating 4-0 Thursday in the challenger America's Cup finals, while Dennis Conner's Liberty overcame an early Courageous lead to clobber the aging yacht by 2-0.

Reigning champion Conner bolstered by his commanding performance in gentle air, said he hopes he is picked today to defend the prestigious trophy again.

Australia II, with John Bertrand at the helm, was 2:54 ahead on the fifth leg and crossed the finish with Victory '83 yet behind to average the English yacht's triumph Wednesday in the start of the best-of-seven series.

The contest left Australia II and Victory '83 tied at 1-1, but it improved the Aussies' overall record to 4-5 and left the British at 0-2.

"I'd like to get selected," Conner said after defeating Courageous three times out of four races in two days. After more than two hours of waiting in practically dead air, skipper John Kollus aboard Courageous surged to an impressive 25 lead at the gun and finished the upwind leg 14 ahead on the windward-leeward course in 7-knot southwesterlies blowing across Rhode Island Sound.

Following a short race between the third and fourth boats, Kollus libbed near the spectator fleet and ended up in a hole, with Liberty overcoming her competitor and sailing two boat lengths ahead.

Conner, with a 19 margin rounding the second mark, hoisted a lighter spinnaker and finished the third beat 1:11 in the lead.

When the race was terminated after 16 miles, Courageous had substantially reduced Liberty's margin to 1:26. Yachting observers said the only reason Courageous was eliminated by the New York Yacht Club Selection Committee Thursday was because Commodore Robert W. McCullough was away.

"At a certain point, your sails just don't go any faster," Conner said when asked if continued racing against Courageous would be beneficial.

Conner, whose first experience in the cup was as starting helmsman aboard victorious Courageous in 1974, said he "couldn't say" if the boat's elimination was close.

Courageous tactician John Bertrand said he is "not surprised if Conner is thinking" about the defender's elimination.

With the entire Courageous crew wearing military combat shirts, Bertrand said, "We are ready to kill." "The boys are trying their hardest, but the racing is so tight and tough," Bertrand said.

The match left Liberty with a 12-8 record and Courageous at 11-11, but Liberty accumulated the most victories overall during the summer-long races.

John Bertrand, unrelated to the John Bertrand who sailed Courageous, started Australia II to a 102 edge at the start and lengthened the advantage to 1:45 rounding the first leg of the 24.3-mile triangular course. The lead was stretched to 1:47 on the first reaching leg and 3:10 rounding the fourth mark.

Kollus acknowledged each night upon returning to Newport Harbor he "looks over his shoulder" to see if the Selection Committee boat is following to oust him from the competition.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE VALLEY REGIONAL JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 35650-2

ANOTHER SUMMONS

FRANCIS X. McNAMARA, Plaintiff,

vs.

JULIE K. McNAMARA, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends greetings to the above named defendant, JULIE K. McNAMARA, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or a written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you do within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is a complaint for divorce, division of community property and child custody and child support.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 5th day of August, 1983.

Ricardo Robinson, Clerk.

By: Ricardo Robinson, Friday, August 12, 19, 26, and September 2, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

Administrators Office, Medical Valley Regional Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapter 400, Idaho Code Annotated.

The Authority, County and Medical Center, reserve the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

IDAHO HEALTH FACILITIES AUTHORITY

By: Wade M. Elaimy, Executive Director.

PUBLISH: Friday, September 2, and 5, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

Regional Commission pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.1-274.2, will accept applications for admission and cost bond.

Michael Williams, Chief Public Agent.

PUBLISH: Friday, September 2, 3, and 5, 1983.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG

ADOPTION

Hours: Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri, 7:00am-1:30pm

By appointment, 1:30pm-3:30pm open to the public.

1. Female Spaniel, black & brown, 5 months.
2. Female German Shepherd, black & brown, 4 months.
3. Male Terrier X, black & brown, 5 months.

Shelter will be closed on Monday Sept. 5 for Labor Day.

X MEANS CROSSBRED

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, just the entrance to Sower plant across the road from KART Radio, 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call: 324-6360

If no answer, 324-6313

007-Jobs of Interest

JOURNEYMAN - Mechanical, hydraulic & electrical. Experienced in building construction with experience in concrete, masonry, and electrical. Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls. Send resumes to Box #542, LOCAL RECRUITING Bldg. 1st floor, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:00.

LOOKING FOR candidates for outside sales position with local high school or college graduates preferred. Sales experience and ability to sell. Call David Montgomery at 733-8190.

MAJOR Beer and Wine wholesaler in Twin Falls is looking for an experienced sales & marketing person for full-time position. Send resume to Box #258, 216 E. Box #258, TF, ID 83301.

MANAGER - children's after school program. Flexible hours, excellent income, start immediately. Send resume to Box #258, 216 E. Box #258, TF, ID 83301.

MID-LEVEL INSTRUCTOR 11 month contract, requires 8 years recent full time experience in business management or an appropriate area. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box #258, 216 E. Box #258, TF, ID 83301.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Administration Building, School on the Deal at Blind, 202 14th Ave., E., Gooding, Idaho 83301, until 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time on September 15, 1983 for:

GPW Project No. 84-110 - Re-Roof and Repair of Miscellaneous Buildings, Idaho State Capitol, on the Deal at Blind, Gooding, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works, 650 - W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720

Intermountain Contractor, 5265 Emerald St., Boise, ID 83708

General Contractors, 1776 Science Center Dr., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

Association General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, Idaho 83702

Intermountain Contractor, 444 South 300 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84115

Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from Wallace-Hudson & Assoc., 838 E. Center St., P.O. Box 100, P.H. (208) 232-2525.

A \$25.00 deposit will be required for each set of documents.

Documents returned upon return of the documents, in good condition, within 10 days of the opening.

A Probid walk through will be held on site September 8, 1983.

Any person desiring to place this matter in the U.S. District Court in violation of the provisions of the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Regional Commission, Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. Border Patrol, P.O. Box #112, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401, a check for \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before September 8, 1983. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may request an inter-agency or inter-agency.

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sprink, 734-2021.

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NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

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1. Lab, male, black
2. Dalmatian, female, black and white, 4 years old
3. Pit Bull, female, blonde
4. Poodle, Terrier X, male, white
5. Retriever, male, red
6. Spaniel, X, male, brown and black
7. Brittany, male, red and white
8. Lab female, black
9. Chesapeake, male, black and tan, 6 mos.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

Call 733-6880 ext 24.

Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or bring dogs daily to check whether your pet is still available. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come in and see if you pick up a puppy or full grown dog you would love to have a home.

FOUND - Well mannered male, black lab, with freckled legs. About 23 months. Found in 2nd block of Parkwood five years or good home. 733-7883.

FOUND - Evergreen area; large black husky cross male. 734-7277 evenings.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

LOST - 2 white cows, both pregnant, Box #100, 733-0122.

Strayed during August from 34 miles S of Jerome. Sub please call 733-6530. Estimated reward, call 324-6530.

003-Announcements

004-Special Notices

SCHOOL CHILDREN who help their parents, call 733-8190. All ages, all weights, all heights. Call today, 734-7201.

005-Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY OF Clint (Shorty) Dean want to thank all the many wonderful friends and neighbors for their visits, calls, letters, food and charitable donations during his long illness, and final call. We were truly blessed by having such a host of wonderful friends thru the years. We will be forever grateful. Children: B. Dean, Sally, Cecilia and families. Cecile E. Dean.

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Fair Tab	3:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 6	Tues., Aug. 30
Saturday	3:00 P.M.
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Sep. 4	Wed., Aug. 31
Monday	3:00 P.M.
Sep. 5	Thurs., Sept. 1
Tues. Reg. & TF County Edition	3:00 P.M.
Sep. 6	Thurs., Sept. 1
Penny Saver	3:00 P.M.
Sep. 7	Thurs., Sept. 1
Wednesday	3:00 P.M.
Sep. 7	Friday, Sept. 2
Thursday	3:00 P.M.
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Friday	3:00 P.M.
Sep. 9	Tues., Sept. 6

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LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Classified Private Party Ads:

Publication Date

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Tuesday, Sept. 6	Saturday, Sept. 3, noon
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Ad Deadline

INVITATION TO BID

The Idaho Health Facilities Authority, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board and the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for a Digital Subtraction Angiography system, until 12 noon, M.D.T., on September 15, 1983, at the Office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 469, 650 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, telephone (208) 737-2100. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 12 noon in the Board Room of the Medical Center.

Proposals in bid form, with specifications and bid forms available at the Administration Office, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 469, 650 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, telephone (208) 737-2100.

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EXPERIENCED refrigeration technician for local manufacturing firm. Must be punctual, reliable, excellent health care benefits. Wage \$6.00 hour. Reply to Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

EXPERIENCED CARPET LAYER. Guaranteed monthly salary \$1100 - plus hospitalization program. Permanent employment. Contact: Conologica Furniture Co., P.O. Box 228, Nevada-83301.

EXPERIENCED mature person take charge of executive household. Cleaning, cooking, laundry, growing children. Apartment, utilities and excellent salary. Willing to relocate. Position needed by 8/15. Apply in writing to Bobbie Sullivan, P.O. Box 27, Boise, Idaho 83707.

FULL-TIME professional housewife job includes housecleaning, and babysitting for 3 children. Please send resume and picture. Rt 3, Woodridge Estates, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call Mrs. Judy Fawn.

Heating & Air Conditioning establishment looking for a person with mechanical knowledge in oil, gas & air conditioning. Salary negotiable. Call c/o Times News, Twin Falls. Our employees are the best.

INSTRUCTORS wanted for water exercise, aerobics & fitness. Exp. preferred. Apply in person YFCA.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

BOARD & ROOM for senior gentlemen. \$425 month. Private room, family style meals in Jerome. 24/7. Call ask for Don or Halene.

HOTLINE

733-0122

A Problem? A social problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 9am to 7pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION LADIES! "House of Lloyd" now hiring part-time work 8:00 through 11:00. No investment. Salary or commission. Full time training & hostess. Call Suzanne 537-6920.

EXPERIENCED 2nd year 3 1/2 weeks for local center. Instructions provided. Positive behavior education program with leading national behavior education weight control.

Rentals-Farmers' market

01-10thm: Houses

Available Sept 10. Nice 2 bdrm home, large fenced yard, wood shop, 7200 sq. ft. 429 W. Kollford, 734-7316.

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Television

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9:30 WELCOME TO POOH CORNER YOU CAN BE A STAR CORONATION STREET HOGAN'S WOOLYBALL (WED) CIN MOVIE (MON)	10:00 HAZEL (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON, FRI) (2) (3) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (TUE-THU) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (5) SESAME STREET (R) (TUE-FRI) (6) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON) (7) FAMILY FEUD (TUE-FRI) (8) THE TWO (9) FAMILY FEUD (10) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE-FRI) (11) SESAME STREET (R) (TUE-FRI) (12) JIMMY SWAGUE (FRI) (13) BIG VALLEY (TUE-FRI) (14) (11) THE DREAM MERCHANTS (ORAL FRI) (15) (12) MOVIE (16) YOU AND ME, KID (17) THE PARADE (18) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (19) MY AIRPLANE RACING (MON) HBO LITTLE RIVER BAND IN AUSTRALIA (TUE)	10:00 RACQUETBALL (WED) THE WORLD SPORTSMAN (R) (THU) AFTERNOON (1) NEWS (2) TODAY'S SPECIAL (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE-FRI) (4) (5) (6) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (7) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (TUE-FRI) (9) NEWS DAY (10) NEWS (TUE-THU) (11) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (12) (3) NEWS (TUE-FRI) (13) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (MON) (14) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (TUE) (15) WINE, WHAT PLEASURE (WED) (16) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING (THU) (17) THERE WAS ALWAYS SUN SHINING SOMEPLACE: LIFE IN THE NEGRO LEAS (FRI) (18) (12) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (19) DICK VAN DYKE (TUE-THU) (20) LEAF OFF MAN (FRI) (21) (11) CONDOMINIUM (MON, FRI) (22) MY LITTLE MARGIE (MON) (23) SEWING ETC. (TUE) (24) MAKE IT EASY, MAKE IT MICROWAVE (WED) (25) KEEPING TIME (THU) (26) AMERICAN BABY (FRI) (27) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS (28) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (29) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (30) BRACK AND FIELD (WED) HBO MOVIE (FRI) 12:15 (1) BASEBALL (FRI)	12:00 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL (TUE-FRI) (2) AFTERNOON BREAK (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL (4) FANTASY (TUE-FRI) (5) TENING AT OPS (MON) (6) GREAT PERFORMANCES (TUE) (7) NOVA (WED) (8) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT (THU-THU) (9) MATINEE AT THE BALOU (FRI) (10) (12) BIG VALLEY (11) DREAM CELEBRATION (TUE-THU) (12) 20/20 (13) MOVIE (MON-THU) (14) THE RELUCTANT DRAGON (FRI) (15) DANON U.S.A. (16) (3) SONYA (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) HBO STOPWATCH: 30 MINUTES OF INVESTIGATIVE TACKLING (MON) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) CIN MOVIE 1:05 (1) FUNTIME (2) (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY (4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON) (5) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) (6) HERSELF THE ELF (TUE) (7) PINK PANTHER (WED, THU) (8) YOU CAN BE A STAR... HBO MOVIE (MON) SHOW MOVIE (TUE) 1:35 (1) THE FLINTSTONES (2) THE WALTONS (TUE-THU) (3) (4) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (5) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAR (6) TATTLETALES (TUE-THU) (7) (8) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON) (9) EDGE OF NIGHT (TUE-FRI) (10) NEWSLINE (11) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (TUE-THU) (12) ONE DAY AT A TIME (13) EDGE OF NIGHT (14) ANOTHER WORLD (TUE-FRI) (15) FIRING LINE (MON) (16) SOUNDSTAGE (TUE) (17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (WED) (18) (12) RICHARD SIMMONS (19) SUPER FRIENDS (TUE-THU) (20) ANOTHER LIFE... (21) FANDANGO (22) ALIVE AND WELL! (23) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (24) CFL FOOTBALL (MON) (25) TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU) HBO MOVIE (TUE-FRI) 2:05 (1) THE MUNSTERS (2) MILESTONES IN ANIMATION (FRI) (3) SWITZERLAND (WED) (4) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (5) RICHARD SIMMONS (TUE-THU) (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (TUE-FRI) (7) BOB NEHARTH (8) THE TIGER AND THE SNOW (9) WILD AMERICA (FRI) (10) (12) BEWITCHED (11) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE (CONT'D) (MON) (12) SCOOBY DOO (TUE-THU) (13) BULLSEYE (14) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE (15) SPORTSMAN (WED) (16) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) 2:35 (1) MOVIE (TUE-THU) (2) THE BRADY BUNCH (3) MY HAWAII (MON) 2:40 (1) DONALD'S FIRE SURVIVAL PLAN (TUE) (2) THE WILD CAT FAMILY - THE COUGAR (THU)	2:45 SWEET POTATO PIE SHOP (FRI) 3:00 CHIPS PATROL (TUE-FRI) (1) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) THE TRID EYE (MON, WED, FRI) (4) AGAINST THE ODDS (TUE, THU) (5) THE MUPPETS (TUE-FRI) (6) THE WALTONS (TUE-FRI) 3:30 NEWSWATCH (1) YOU ASKED FOR IT (2) TREASURE HUNT (3) 100 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (TUE-FRI) (4) MISTER ROGERS (R) (5) (12) LOVE LUCKY (6) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON) (7) OLLIGAN'S ISLAND (TUE-THU) (8) CHAM REACTION (9) MOVIE (MON-THU) (10) THE FEATHER FARM (FRI) (11) 1-40 PARADISE (12) VACANT LOT (R) (WED) SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) 3:55 (1) MOVIE (FRI) (2) STARGADE 3:30 (1) LIVENURE (2) TOM AND JERRY (TUE-FRI) (3) THE INVADERS (4) HOGAN'S HEROES... (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (6) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (7) ANDY GRIFFITH (TUE-FRI) (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (9) OFFSTAGE (10) AMERICAN AMERICA (WED) HBO MOVIE (MON) SHOW MOVIE (MON-WED) LOLA LOLA: KANA: THE FIRST LADY OF LAS VEGAS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (THU) 3:55 (1) BASEBALL (MON) (2) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (TUE-FRI) 4:00 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (3) THE BRADY BUNCH (4) (5) (6) SESAME STREET (R) (7) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON) (8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (TUE-FRI) (9) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (MON) (10) (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (11) TOM AND JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON) (12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (TUE-FRI) (13) THE JEFFERSONS (TUE-FRI) (14) COMING ON (FRI) (15) OPRYLAND ON STAGE (16) CARTOONS (17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (18) INSIDE TARGET (TUE) (19) PLAY YOUR BEST TENSES (WED) HBO NEL YOUNG IN CONCERT (TUE) HBO LAURENCE OLIVER AND JACKIE GLEASON AS MR. HALPERN AND MR. JOHNSON (WED) HBO MOVIE (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (THU) 4:05 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (TUE-FRI) 4:30 (1) WHAT WILL YOU THINK OF NEXT? (HARNEY MILLER) (2) SONAZA (3) LAFERNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY (TUE-FRI) (4) JERRY'S LUCY (TUE-FRI) (5) THE FLINTSTONES (6) HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE-FRI) (7) LOVE THAT BOB (8) THE BRADY BUNCH (9) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED) (10) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (THU)	5:45 SHOW WHO WANTS TO BE A HERO? (FRI) 4:40 ELEPHANTS AND HIPPOS IN AFRICA (WED) (1) SHORT FEATURE (THU) 4:50 (1) CARTOON FEATURE (MON) 5:00 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) (3) (11) NBC NEWS (4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (5) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) (6) MISTER ROGERS (R) (7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (TUE-FRI) (8) MONEYLINE (9) M*A*S*H (10) ABC NEWS (11) THREE'S COMPANY (MON, WED, FRI) (12) NBC NEWS (TUE) (13) HIGH FEATHER (14) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (WED-FRI) (15) (12) SCOOBY DOO (16) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON) (17) ALICE (TUE, THU, FRI) (18) DANON U.S.A. 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(1979, Comedy) George Segal, Glenda Jackson.

9:15
TOP RANK BOXING From Atlantic City, N.J. (R)

9:30
VICTORY OVER SEA: Sealing The Breach The details of anti-submarine warfare in the Atlantic from 1941-1943 are shown.

CROSSFIRE
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Elixir" It looks as though Anita's movie may never be completed. Money runs out and so does it. (R) (F) (R) (F)

CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels investigate when a modern-day Robin Hood starts shooting arrows at the cast of a remake of an Errol Flynn movie.

ANOTHER LIFE
STAGE An interview with Bobby Sykes and Don Winters.

9:35
COUTURES
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How To Fish" / "Donald's Laundry" / "Lambert, The Sheepskin Lion"

9:40
GREAT BATHTUBS - Featured: Ingres "Turkish Bath."

10:00
NEWS
ROMANTIC ERA Four of the greatest Romantic Era ballerinas demonstrate the grace and grandeur of the 19th Century.

SIX GREAT IDEAS "Truitt" Bill Moyers and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler are joined by an international panel of teachers for an inquiry into "objective" and subjective truth. (R)

NEWSMIGHT
BENNY HILL Benny is the subject of a "This Is Your Life" segment.

BURNS AND ALLEN
BEN FRANKLIN THE AMBASSADOR: ALEXIS BARTHELEMY Franklin in this tale of the later years of Franklin in Paris, during which "Lins" the "Is Ambassador" France, and is able to persuade the French to finance the colonial American forces in their struggle for independence from British rule.

MARVELLUS NEWS Live features highlighting country music.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
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HOT RODS "Hot Rods" Event" (from Southfield Park in Pittsburgh, PA).

7:30
BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
MONEYWEEK
PAC-MAN
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SPACE KIDOTES
ISSUES UNLIMITED
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SCOOBY DOO / PUPPY
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GOOD MORNING MICKEY (PART 1)
MOVIE *** "The Lollipop

ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a state marriage - a second honeymoon.

ASC NEWS NIGHTLINE
TANKS TO YOU Johnny Carson, Guest: Bob Uecker.

DOCTOR WHO "The Slimes" of Blood The Doctor and Rose take strange monsters as they try to find the connection between the slimes, crabs and the missing Koy segment. (Part 2)

MOVIE *** "Ciller Kano" (1941, Drama) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton.

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IT TAKES A THREE All Mundy matches with a mad scientist's blood.

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Mary vows that she, Bobby Darin, Gladys Knight, B.B. King, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Joan Baez.

LIE DETECTOR Featured: Karen and Mike Brown, is she taking the rap for him as a drunk driving charge?

FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO'S Stella Wonder, Billy Joel, Supertramp, Lindsey Buckingham and Culture Club are featured in musical mini-features.

LAUGH TRAX
MY LITTLE GORGIE
OPRYLAND ON STAGE Rising country music star perform.

11:35
HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan's radio transmitter is damaged, and he must get vital info to London.

MOVIE *** "The Bell Jar" (1979, Drama) Marilyn Horne, Julie Harris.

11:40
HAWAII FIVE-O
ARTISTS OF THE DANCE This documentary film features Dorets Jones and Claire Hayward, two black choreographers who founded Washington, D.C.'s Capital Ballroom Company, and the Honouliuli School of Dance.

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This edition today takes a humorous look at the Washington press corps.

2:00
NEWSIGHT UPDATE
MOVIE *** "Polly River" (1953, Western) Roy Cichowicz, Carime Calvet.

2:05
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
NIGHT TRACKS

2:15
HBO PT. BARNUM AND HIS HUMAN COLORED RICHARD DODDLEY hosts this documentary tracing the career of the "Greatest Showman on Earth."

MOVIE *** "Enter The Ninja" (1981, Adventure) Franco Nero, Susan George.

2:30
ROSS BAGWELT
SHOW THE UNPREDICTABLE PUGGY The inveterate comedienne performs aboard the Queen Mary with guest stars Carmen McRae, Billy Crystal, John Astin, Zaida Rubinstein and Linda Hopkins.

2:35
MOVIE *** "The Monsters" (1980, Sci-Fi Action) Ray Stockwell, Susan Oliver.

3:00
NEWS
HBO TENNIS "U.S. Open" Coverage of early round play from the U.S.A. National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

3:05
NIGHT TRACKS
SPORTS CENTER
MONEYLINE
MOVIE *** "Final Exam" (1981, Suspense) Cecile Bogdanoff, Joel S. Rice.

3:15
CIN MOVIE *** "Lost And Found" (1979, Comedy) George Segal, Glenda Jackson.

3:40
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
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SERGEANT BILKO
SPORTS CENTER
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
RODIO (R)

4:15
MOVIE ***

4:30
TENNIS "U.S. Open" Early rounds live from the U.S.A. National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, N.Y.

(11) FLASH GORDON
STANLEY LIGHTS CAMPANELI ACTION! Features a look at the contributions to film by costume designer Ruth Morley, who transformed Dallas Hoffman's role in the motion picture "Tootsie" clips from "Return Of The Jedi," "Slings II" and Monty Python's "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

COMPUTER PROGRAMME
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
THE FILMS "X"

WASHINGTON DIALOGUE
THE WRITER'S WORLD: E.C. DOUGLASS AND THE AMERICAN MYTH Etc. - Dostoevsky's work is pulled together primarily on dialogue the evolution of his writing career and his four novels.

AMERICA'S TOP TEN
WILD BILL HICKOK
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
MOVIE *** "Sky Dancer" (1940, Western) James Newill, Dana D. DeLoach.

AMERICAN CUP (from Tri Cities, WA)

11:00
COLLEGE FOOTBALL: '83 PLAYOFF ALL-AMERICA TEAM TRY
PROFESSOR DOG
Anson Mount co-host - this close-up look at 24 of the best college football players in the country.

AMERICAN CUP (from Tri Cities, WA)

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
BUCK ROGERS
MOVIE *** "The Pride Of The Yankees" (1942, Biography) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.

Saturday programs

8:00
THE FLINTSTONES
SUPERFRIENDS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(11) POPPYE & OLIVE
U.S. FARM REPORT
TO BE ANNOUNCED

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADÉMIE
Relief Pitching: Guest: Tom Hume of the Cincinnati Reds.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
RODIO (R)
HBO MOVIE *** "Barbarosa" (1982, Western) Willie Nelson, Gary Busey.

8:05
STARCADE

8:15
INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Football: Basic Concepts" Guest: Earle Bruce, Ohio State coach. (R)

8:30
PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RIC
MEAL THREEE
JUNIVATION TO FLY
THE JETSONS
REX HUMBARD
THE LESSON
SPORTSMAN Bobby Lord goes to the Merle Haggard Bass Tournament at Lake Shasta, California.

YAGU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
HOT RODS "Hot Rods" Event" (from Southfield Park in Pittsburgh, PA).

7:30
BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
MONEYWEEK
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MARK TWAIN THEATRE "Huck Finn" The adventures of a young boy on a riverboat with a runaway slave.

SCREEN LEGENDS "James Stewart"

8:00
SCOOBY DOO / PUPPY
MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

(12) JONNY QUEST
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MOVIE *** "Brimstone" (1949, Western) Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth.

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① GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

(11) THE PLINTONS... MOVIE * * * "Ambush At Cimarron Pass" (1958, Western) Scott Brady, Marcia Dean... YOU AND ME... "Quest" Janet Lynn... MOVIE * * * "Boat Bummat" (1954, Adventure) Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger.

11:06 ① LAST OF THE WILD

① AGAINST THE ODDS "Fate And Robinson" Jackie Robinson, most valuable player in the National League in 1949, was the first black man to play in the Major League, while Egon Aronson (Pepe) was the first player granted a special pass to make an African American and bring soccer to prominence in the U.S. ② AMERICAN STORY... MOVIE * * * "Raid On Rommel" (1971, Drama) Richard Burton, John Colicos.

① SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY

① NETS ON PARADE... CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS... MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH... "WHAT TEEN" (1972) MOVIE * * * "Francis In The Navy" (1955, Comedy) Donald O'Connor, Martha Raye.

① THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

(11) THE SHIRT TAILS... MOVIE * * * "The Three Lives Of Elizabeth" (1954, Adventure) Patrick McGeehan, Susan Hampshire... PLAY YOUR BEST TESTS "Building Your Best Game" (1972) TV Special pre-season show features a review of last season, an analysis of the AFC and the NFC, a look at the season ahead and a visit to the training camp of the champion Washington Redskins.

11:30 ① NCAA PREVIEW '83

NCAA Preview the 1983 NCAA football season.

AFTERNOON

12:00 ① (11) BASEBALL

① (11) BASEBALL... CHAMPIONS... THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY... "The Witch" A scary old tale of a witch who kidnaps a cottage and viciously feeds the world.

① FOCUS ON SOCIETY

① HEALTHY... MOVIE * * * "Desert Trail" (1955, Western) John Wayne, Mary McCormack... VICTORY GARDEN... THE FIRST... "BOBBY BAE AND FRIENDS" Guesses: Calamity, Sonny Curtis, Alex Harvey.

① VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

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① WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

① WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS... "The Roger Stelrod 14-round WBA Weltgewicht Championship bout (live from Maracaibo, Italy). The 5th Avenue Music live from New York, NY.

① THE WEEK IN REVIEW

① MOVIE * * * "The Night Stranger" (1971, Mystery) Darren McGavin, Carol Lyness... STEELSTAR GALACTICA... "Galactica" focus destruction from a crew of Cytons manning the most powerful weapon in history. (Part 1) ② THIS OLD SOLDIER... on the deck and its foundation being (R) Villa offers hints on paint stripping. (R) ③ MOVIE * * * "Brave" (1982, Adventure) Bruce Lee, Yang Szu.

① MOVIE * * * "Blue Steel"

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① THE WILD CAT FAMILY

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① SPECIAL ADVERTISING

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① ART OF BEING HUMAN

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① STYLE WITH LISA KLENESH

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① NEW ANIMAL WORLD

① NEW ANIMAL WORLD... "New Animal World" (Drama) Of Komodo... AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE

① UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

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① NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

① NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS... VEGAS A pimp is murdered and everything points to his leader of a family group of the perpetrator... SNEAK PREVIEW Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

① COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

① COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS... MOVIE * * * "The Adding Machine" (1929, Fantasy) Phyllis Diller, Milo O'Shea.

① GRIZZY - ADAMS

① GRIZZY - ADAMS... "Grizzly Adams" returns to convince a lieutenant that the hunting trained bear is suffering because of his confinement.

① APPARATUS NASHVILLE

① APPARATUS NASHVILLE... "Apparatus Nashville" (Part 4) "Skateboard Championships" ② THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL... MILESTONES IN ANIMATION Major breakthrough in Disney animation history as the spotlight shines on clips from animated movie classics and cartoon features.

① SHOPSIMM

① SHOPSIMM... THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Two Of A Kind" Wicky and Kevin befriend two runaway children.

① NEWSMAKER SATURDAY

① NEWSMAKER SATURDAY... MASTERSPIRE THEATRE "The Masterspire Theatre" "Happy New Year" Elsiebeth spends a memorable New Year's Day with the conservative Mrs. Nunn. (Part 3) (R) ② GOOD NEWS "Good News" is asked to be the television spokesman for a new health tonic.

① MOVIE * * * "Ski Bandit"

① MOVIE * * * "Ski Bandit" (1940, Western) James Newell, Dave O'Brien. ③ MOTORWELK ILLUSTRATED

① SPECIAL SHORTS FEATURES

① SPECIAL SHORTS FEATURES... TO BE ANNOUNCED... WILD HORSE... REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Tennis" The 20th Annual Junior-Gregg-Bowling International Championship at the Galeo, Florida, for ranked 12-16-year-old players from around the world, is featured, including a special interview with Reggie Jackson's younger sister.

① THIRTY MINUTES

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① WRESTLING

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① EVANS & NOVAK

① EVANS & NOVAK... YOU ASKED FOR IT... LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS... KUNG FU CAINE... YOU, MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN... SHOW MOVIE * * * "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Michael Gene.

① MOVIE * * * "Pocket Money"

① MOVIE * * * "Pocket Money" (1972, Comedy) Paul Newman, Lee Remick. ② TO BE ANNOUNCED

① SPECIAL DELIVERY "Kids In Performance"

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① SPORTS SATURDAY

① SPORTS SATURDAY... SOLID GOLD HOSTS: Rex Smith, Marilyn McGoo, Guess: Thelma Houston, Englebert, Humphreid, Del Shannon, Lou Rawls, Golden Earring, Stray Cats, Chuck Berry.

① HEE HAW HOSTS

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ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON Robert Wilson introduces his "abstract" theatrical creation "Stations" (Part 1).

STATIONS 8:20

STATIONS An impressionistic journey through the inner world of a young boy is featured.

SHOW BENJI AT WORK 8:30

SHOW BENJI AT WORK Adam Rich hosts this behind-the-scenes look at the coming film release with guest appearance by Chevy Chase, Clint Smith, Jane Seymour and Benji's trainer, Frank Inn.

BARBARA MANRELL & THE MANRELL SISTERS 9:00

LIFELINE "Dr. Charles B. Wilson" Dr. Wilson, a neurosurgeon at the University of California in San Francisco treats a 14-year-old French girl whose malignant brain tumor is advancing rapidly.

CASABLANCA 8:45

CASABLANCA A beautiful Muslim outcast (Persis Khambatta) is recruited by the Nazis to train recruits by evading a fleeing Ethiopian general and his warring cohorts.

WHAT'S HOT 8:15

WHAT'S HOT Rich Little Gives Jim Williams "The 100 Best Pop Orchestral Evening" that includes a salute to the MGM musicals and the world premiere of "Romania" by William Boyal.

EVANS & NOVAK 8:00

EVANS & NOVAK "Sky Bandits" (1972, Western) James Novak and "O'Brien" VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

MOUSEPIECE THEATRE 8:40

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INSIDE BUSINESS
CONTACT
MOVIE * "The Gorilla" (1939, Comedy) Ritz Brothers, Anita Louise.**
MOVIE * (1961) UN-94: SARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES Highlights previews of worldwide pre-Olympic competitions, profiles of Olympic participants, and world record updates.**
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia vs. UCLA (R)

10:00
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MOVIE * "Night of the Jug" (1930, Suspense) James Bralton, Bill Gormer.**
TAKE 2
JACK VAN AMPE
CBS NEWS

10:45
THE SUN TRICK photography and animation also used in this filmed history of the sun.
BYU COACHES' SHOW
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11:00
THE WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE * "Macbeth" (1949, Drama) Orson Welles, James Mason.**
MOVIE * "Wilson And War"** President Wilson is forced to abandon neutrality.
JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)

11:30
MOVIE * "Cove" (1983, Suspense) Ray Milland, Dennis Cole.**
ZOLA LEVIT
EPCOT MAGAZINE: WEEKEND EDITION Guest hostess: Heather Thomas.
ON THE MOUNTAIN Great The Boys From Indiana, Albert Bernette, Alan Bitt.

11:45
SHOW BEST OF THE BIG-LAFF OFF
Edie Miller, Sandra Bernhard, Ron Lucas, and Harry Anderson, are featured in clips from previous "Laff Offs" when these then unknown comic com-

peted for top honors in regional competitions.
11:05
MOVIE * "At Long Last Love" (1975, Musical) Bart Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd.**
MOVIE * "Sleaze- Racers" (1975, Drama) Ben Murphy, Peter Graves.**
MOVIE * "Fanny" (1931, Musical) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron.**

11:10
HAWAII FIVE-O
11:15
INTERACTION
11:30
SHOWMAKER SUNDAY
MOVIE * "My Little Chickadee" (1940, Comedy) W.C. Fields, Margaret Livingston.**
WORLD WAR II "Revolution in Red" Czar Nicholas makes the fatal decision to end the war.

11:45
A NIGHT AT ASTOR'S American soprano Ashley Putnam hosts a visit to the landmark New York Italian restaurant. "Astor's" where employees and patrons join to sing operatic favorites.
12:00
FIRING LINE—Inside The KGB Guests: John Barron, Annsud de Borchgrave.
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JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)

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SPORTS UPDATE
12:35
CANYON FORUM
700 CLUB
THAT'S YOUR GUEST: Jeanne Pruett.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SHOW MOVIE * "Makin' Love" (1981, Drama) Kate Jackson, Michael Ontkean.**

12:45
MOVIE * "Galaxy Express" (1981, Adventure) Lorne Greene, Karen Morley.**
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"Heartaches" (1981, Comedy) Margot Kidder, Annie Potts.
1:00
"The Inspector General" (1949, Musical) Janice Kaye, Elia Lanchester.
1:05
"You're Not So Tough" (1940, Comedy) Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall.

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"Night Crossing" (1981, Adventure) John Hurt, Alan Alexander.
1:15
"Take Her, She's Mine" (1980, Comedy) James Stewart, Sandra Dee.
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"Green Ice" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer.

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Daytime movies

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(9) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Heart of Savannah" A look at the people who control the minds of the Tomorrow People. (Part 2)
(10) BUSINESS REPORT "The Business of News" A look at the business of news.
(11) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Suicide Horse Race" and "Man Who Sings Backwards."
(12) REAL PEOPLE Pool players who use their noses as 200 sticks; a professor who makes food from garbage; the real People Film Award winner; missing children. (R)
(13) ISPY
(14) NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Polar Bears"
(15) 140 PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
(16) PBA BOWLING "Columbia Seniors Championship" (from Canton, OH).
(17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO DOLLY PARTON MEETS THE KIDS The popular country-western star fields questions from kids such as "music, marriage, stardom, alcohol, makeup and her '90's to '50's car." Janis Fonda from "Five Little Angels" joins.
SHOW THE BOY WHO TURNED YELLOW A young boy embarks on a number of adventures when he mysteriously turns yellow and becomes involved with strange powers.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Kagemusha" (1980, Drama) Tatsuya Nakadai, Tsumi Yamazaki.
(18) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Nevada in profile.
8:30
(9) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(10) P.M. MAGAZINE
(11) THE THIRD EYE Into the Labry. A look at the power to release those imprisoned by the Masur; Tony, Helen and Phil are whisked to the end of the earth in the mysterious Eye. (Part 4)
(12) TIC-TAC-TOUGH
(13) IDAHO REPORTS
(14) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(15) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at the actor and sister Tony, Nancy and Philip McKee.
(16) M.A.'S HOWEYO faced a spiritual war when his running mate, "Red," was killed.
(17) BUSINESS REPORT
(18) M.A.'S Howeyo is driven by his jealousy of Trapper into proposing to Hal Lips.
(19) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(20) FANDANGO Contestants display knowledge of country music and compete for "celebs."
HBO DR. SEUSS' ON THE LOOSE An animated look at classic rhyming tales by the popular children's author: "The Sneetches," "The Tex" and "Green Eggs And Ham."
9:00
(1) (11) ARCHE BUNKER'S PLACE Murray Klein (Martin Balsam), Archie's former partner, returns to reclaim his investment in the bar. (R)
(2) (3) (4) REAL PEOPLE Pool players who use their noses as cue sticks; a professor who makes food from garbage; the real People Film Award winner; missing children. (R)
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(6) (7) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(8) "THE MACNEIL" - LEHRER-NEWMAN
(9) (10) THE FALL GUY Clet, Howie and a rival (Judith Chapman) search for who shot his mother, then robs, chases passengers. (R)
(11) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is its 10th anniversary with a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass, A Theatre Piece For Singers, Players And Dancers" from Washington, D.C. (R)
(12) (13) MOVIE ★★ "Samson And Delilah" (1951, Drama) Peter Ustinov, Hedy Lamarr.
(14) CLUB Featured: Cristina DeLozeta talks about the cocaine scandal concerning her husband.
(15) ESPOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Guest hostess: Jessica Walters.
(16) NASHVILLE NOW Live features Nashville country music.
(17) TOP FRANK BOXING Live from Hammond, IN.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Sea Wolves" (1980, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Rip Torn.
SHOW BENEATH THE WORK Adam Rodriguez tells behind-the-scenes look at the film (later with guest appearance) by Chevy Chase, Omar Sharif, Jane Seymour and Benji trainer, Frankie.
9:05
(1) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Virginia in profile.
9:30
(1) (11) GLORIA Possible exposure to bubonic plague leads to quarantine. (Linda Clark, Maggie and Dr. Adams). (R)
(2) ZORRO "Zorro Rides To The Mission."
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Groovy's Groove" (1982, Comedy) Gordon John Sincial, Dee Hoebner.
10:00
(1) (2) MOVIE ★★ "Johnny Belinda" (1982, Drama) Richard Thomas, Rosanne Arquette.
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE Joe and Blair try to keep them from becoming depressed on their Eastland graduation day. (Part 2)
(12) (13) TOM RUSH AT SYMPHONY HALL: A NEW YEAR The popular singer-songwriter performs some new ballads and some old standbys from Symphony Hall in Boston. (R)
(14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) TWO MARRIAGES Nancy argues with her visiting mother, and she and her husband when Ann is offered a vice presidency.
(21) FREEMAN REPORTS
(22) NEWS
(23) FAMILY
(24) NEWS ★★ "With A Song In My Heart" (1952, Biography) Susan Hayward, David Wayne.
(25) COUNTDOWN TO '84: SARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES Highlights and previews of worldwide pre-Olympic competitions, profiles of Olympic participants and world record updates.
(26) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
10:05
(1) NEWS
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) FAMILY TIES Feeling that she consistently gets in her way, "The Jennifer" decides to leave home. (R)
(12) STAR TIME
(13) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Interviews with Marty Robbins and her son, Ronnie about Marty Robbins (Part 2).
(14) (15) SPORTS PROBE
10:35
(1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants.
10:45
(1) GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Turner's "The Dogana And Santa Maria Della Salute."
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(13) THERE WAS ALWAYS SUN SHINING SOMEPLACE Live from THE ROYAL LEAGUES James Earl Jones narrates a review of the treatment of blacks in the baseball leagues of segregated America.
(14) NEWSIGHT BUSINESS REPORT
(15) (16) (17) HOGAN'S HEROES Three beautiful girls ex-Gestapo agents are reunited with their men.
(18) BURNS AND ALLEN
(19) LUCKY LUKE - DUSY TOWN Animated. Range Rider Lucky Luke and his horse Jumpy set out to round up the Dalton gang.
(20) NASHVILLE NOW Live features Nashville country music.
(21) RACING 1980 (R)
(22) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Waltz Across Texas" (1982, Drama) Anne Archer, Tony Jaylow.
11:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
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(12) DOCTOR WHO "The Androids Of Death" - The Doctor becomes involved in a deadly problem while trying to get away with the fourth segment of the Key to Time. (Part 1)
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Thursday evening programs

6:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Lost Gods": The Tomorrow People get a special new member from the Far East. (Part 1)
BUSSINESS REPORT
PRIMENEWS
YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Magical Indian Road Show" and "It's a Dog's Life - Japanese Style."
MOVIE * * * "Bus Silent, Run Deep" (1958, Drama) Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster.
44 MAGNUM, P.I. Higgins-Irish hall-brother (both played by John Hillerman) searches for an artifact stolen from his parish church. (R)
ISBY
NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Dogs In War And Peace"
PARADISE ACTIVITIES at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
DON DRYSDALE'S BASEBALL
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "1982 Year in Review"
CANNETT BEHIND THE SCENES WITH KENNY ROGERS Dick Cavett talks with superstar Kenny Rogers about his music, family, life and alcohol.
 6:05
PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Georgia is presented.
MORE REAL PEOPLE
P.M. MAGAZINE
AGAINST THE ODDS Carol Ann Barton - "Cover Washington" Career made huge advances in odd versatility and production...and Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.
TIC TAC TOUGH
IDAHO REPORTS
NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Miami Dolphins (R)
PRIME TIME ACCESS
MARY M A married nurse who had a serious relationship with Hawkeye when she was single and they were in the states is assigned to the 4077th.
BUSSINESS REPORT and Trapper help one soldier to join his pregnant wife and try to stop another from marrying a business girl.
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
FANDANGO -Contestsants display knowledge of country music and compete with celebrities.
BASEBALL New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers - (Subject to blackout).
TIP WALK BOXING (Highlights).
HBO MOVIE * * * "Green Ice" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer.
 7:00
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IT'S A GIRL A mistake for bank robber (R)
PERFORMERS-SHOWCASE-KIRI TE KANAWA This is a special portrait of the great New Zealand soprano portrays her as a performer and a person, both on and off stage.
MAGNIE / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
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SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
GUNSMOKE The feud between brothers Noah Helm and John Holden is kindled by the romance of Helma's "only son" and Helma's only daughter.
BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL
700 CLUB Featured: part one of "Seven Days Ablaze" looks at destructive forces at work in America.
EPCOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Guest hostess: Jessica Walters.
NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.
SHOW MOVIE * * * * "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.
CIN MOVIE * * * "If Things Were Different" (1970, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Murray.

5:00
"The Butler's" Dilemma (1944, Comedy) Harmonica Gaidard, Richard Healy.
 8:30
"Unknown World" (1951, Sci-Fi) esp-Fiction) Bruce Kellogg, Marilyn Nash.
 7:05
"Lilla Boy Lost" (1953 Drama) Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.
 7:30
"The Last Lasso" (1953, Science-Fiction) Key Lenz, Richard Hatch.
"Tanks The Other" (1979) Documentary, Narrated by Peter Klein, C.V.
 8:00
"Return Of The Tokan" (1962, Pleshette, Don Murray).
 7:05
PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Puerto Rico is presented.
 7:30
TWO LITTLE ZONE The solo survivors of a terrible war meet in the shambles of a city destroyed six years prior.
WILD AMERICA "Wild Babies"-Marty Stouffer looks at how baby animals, including skunks, raccoons, owls, and "cubs" learn to survive their young and have fun at the same time. (R)
THE MIND'S EYE-AN EXPERIMENT IN LEARNING
 8:00
SIMON & SIMON A.J. tries to prove that he saw a murder while on vacation in northern California. (R)
W.H. 12 "I GOT IT MADE (Premiere) Two bachelors (Matt McCoy, Tom Villard) with already-girlfriend (Stephanie Kramer, Bonnie Uroeth) hire a gorgeous live-in maid (Teri Copely).
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VIDEO
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HBO MOVIE * * * "Silence Of The North" (1981, Adventure) Ellen Burstyn, Tom Skerritt.
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 10:00
"Clocopira's Daughter" (1981, Drama) Cleopatra Fagot, Robert Iler.
"The Extra Day" (1967, Drama) Richard Basehart, Simone Simg.
 11:00
"Night Crossing" (1981, Adventure) John Hurt, Jane Alexander. **SHOW** * * * "The Actress" (1953, Benedetto (Dennis Franz) returns, and Henry tries to deal with a master suspect's multiple personalities. (R)
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 Drama) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. **CIN** * * * "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
 11:05
"Hercules Comes Mr. Jordan" (1941, Comedy) Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains.
 12:30
"Hired" (1981-Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton.
 1:00
"The Last Live On Performance" (1984, Documentary) Patricia McGibbon, Susan Hampshire. **CIN** * * * "Tempest" (1962, Comedy) John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands.
HBO * * * "S.O.S. Titanic" (1979, Drama) David Janssen, Curtis Leachman.
MOVIE * * * "Young Doctors In Love" (1982, Comedy) Michael McKean, Sean Young.
 10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
BARNETT-NEWMAN THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of The Fronts In High Places" The son of the Granda's head man finds his way into the dynamic romance but. (Part 4) (R)
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. (Subject to blackout).
DOCTOR WHO "The Andromeda Tars" The Prince Count, Grendel holds Romana, the Evil Count and the Prince hostage as part of his plan to usurp the throne of Tara. (Part 2).
(12) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Scheduled to marry. (Part 2).
THE GREAT MERCHANTS Hollywood studio chief Johnny Edge announces his marriage by romancing an old flame while a financial conglomerate tries to inherit his power in the motion picture industry. (Part 2).
JACK BENTLEY
 10:35
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bill Cosby.
CHERRY AND TALLER Making a commitment to settling-down-with-one-girl brings Waja to the edge of panic. (Part 2).
 10:40
M*A*S*H
 10:45
BILLIARDS U.J. -Puckett vs. Jimmy Caras (R)
 11:00
TENNIS "U.S. Open Highlights" Highlights of the day's matches from the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, N.Y.
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Leonard Maltin presents a special report on "The Great Color" in the movies.
LATE NIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Lehane.
MARRIED...SINGLE
MOVIE * * * "The Missionary" (1982, Comedy) Michael Palin, Maggie Smith.
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MOVIE * * * "Dator to Terror" (1980, Drama) O.J. Simpson, Arnie Jordan.
IDAHO REPORTS
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MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

2:35
"The Clono Hander" (1978, Science-Fiction) Art Mastor, Robert Douglas.
 3:00
"Because He's My Friend" (1978, Drama) Keir Dullea, Karen Black.
 3:30
"Dramboob" (1952, Comedy) Cillian Webb, Gieger Rogers.
 7:00
"Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
 8:00
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 Lorretta entertaining a dinner guest...and gets a digest line to the Lord, Howard and Mary take a journey through his childhood.
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