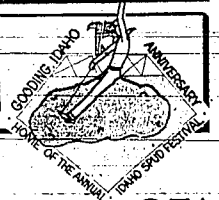


State closes jobs offices - B1

Showdown Valley vs. Wendell - B3

Spud festival - C1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 299

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, September 16, 1983

25¢

Senate votes condemnation Of Soviets' attack on airliner

By PAULA SCHWED
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously approved and sent President Reagan Thursday a resolution condemning Soviet destruction of a Korean airliner, brushing aside conservative attempts to put "some teeth" in the measure.

"This nation is united in its outrage," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The Senate vote was 95-0. The resolution passed the House 416-0 Wednesday night.

The Senate defeated a bid by conservatives to toughen the House-passed resolution with sanctions against the Soviets, heeding pleas that it was important for Congress to present a united front with Reagan.

The harshly worded measure denounces Moscow for an "infamous and reprehensible act" — the Sept. 1 attack on a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet that killed 269 people.

Even before the Senate vote, President Reagan issued a statement

lauding Congress for its overwhelming, bipartisan support of the resolution criticizing "this wanton, barbaric act."

"The Kremlin is on notice," Reagan said. "When it comes to responding to its aggression, there are no Republicans or Democrats, only Americans — united and determined to protect our freedom and secure the peace."

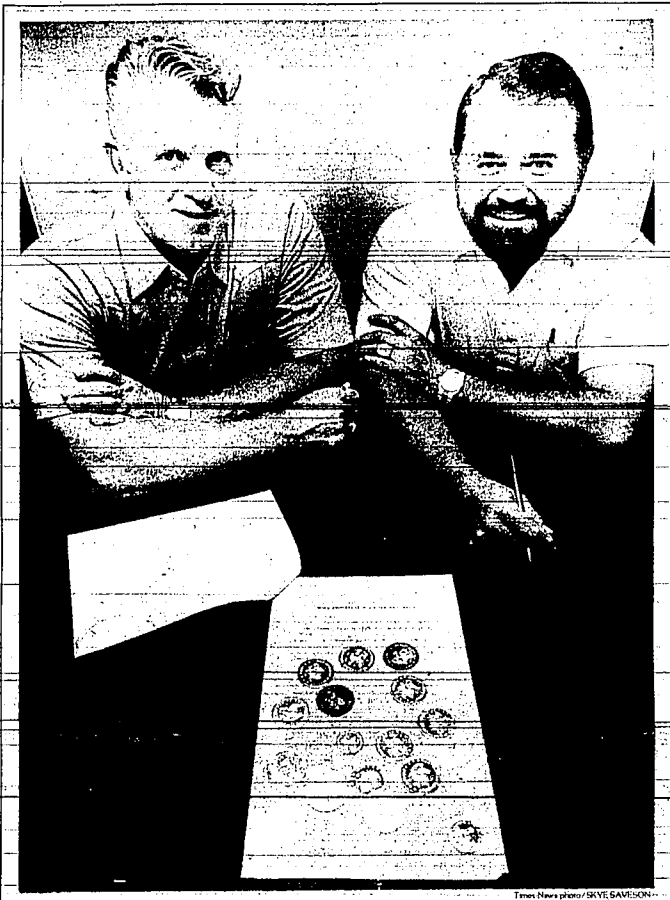
"I urge the American people to stand by the families whose loved ones were taken from them. And let us appeal to the conscience of the civilized world: The passengers of KAL are still missing."

"The Senate defeated a bid by conservatives to toughen the House-passed resolution with sanctions against the Soviets, heeding pleas that it was important for Congress to present a united front with Reagan."

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Even before the Senate vote, President Reagan issued a statement

•See CONDEMN on Page A2



Tod Tripple, left, and Norm Thouvenelle show off their company's new lease Shown with the lease are gold and silver medallions which they market on the side

Exxon buys Bellevue mine

By HAL BERNTON and DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Exxon Minerals Co., a subsidiary of the Exxon oil company, has purchased a 10-year lease and option to buy the Queen Bess silver mine two miles northwest of Bellevue.

The Exxon agreement was signed Thursday with TASA (Touch Activated Switch Arrays Inc.), a Twin Falls-based publicly-traded investment company that owns the mine.

Interest up — BI

The financial arrangement involves what a TASA press release describes as a "high six figure amount."

Norm Thouvenelle and Tod Tripple, TASA majority stockholders, told the Times-News they believe "a fairly major" silver vein has been uncovered at the mine.

Thouvenelle said several ore

assays taken from the mine averaged 51 ounces of silver to the ton — five times the minimum grade required for economical smelting. Significant quantities of zinc and lead were also found in the ore samples, he said.

Thouvenelle said none of the assay results or mine exploration reports were disclosed to Exxon officials prior to the sale. But he added that company geologists have done extensive explorations around the periphery of the mine.

•See MINE on Page A2

Creech cuts arms, wants to die now

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Killer Thomas Eugene Creech repeatedly sliced his arm with a razor in frustration that no one will help carry out his criminally minded to be executed without further appeals, Idaho prison officials said Thursday.

But Creech's lawyer said the convict was not expressing his true feelings when he told authorities he wants to die, and the killer in fact wants to keep fighting his death sentence.

"The 33-year-old convicted slayer of four men dismantled his prison-issue, plastic-cased, slung razor, and dug about a dozen vertical grooves in his left forearm Wednesday, requiring 62 stitches but causing no serious injury, Warden Darrol Gardner said.

"He told my staff he was sick and tired of this whole operation and felt like he had been long enough and he wanted to go through with the death sentence and he wanted his attorney fired," Gardner said.

Creech has been on death row for several months, waiting for final word from the Idaho Supreme Court on whether the execution order handed down by Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse will be allowed to stand.

The state's high court upheld Creech's death sentence this spring, but public defender Rolf Koenig has asked the court to reconsider his ruling.

Gardner said Creech was treated at the prison hospital and was back in his cell in good condition Thursday.

"He's all right," the warden said. "They were all muscular cuts and there wasn't a great deal of blood."

The warden said a guard on a regular cell check spotted Creech slicing his arm. The guard stopped the mutilation and ushered the inmate off death row to receive medical care.

"He was just trying to get attention, more or less," Gardner said. "We had our staff psychologist talk to him, and he doesn't feel that Creech is suicidal."

No special security measures are contemplated for Creech in the wake of the slashing incident, Gardner said. However, he said a guard might be assigned to observe Creech while he is shaving.

"According to our policy, they have to be shaved," Gardner said. "They have to have a razor to do that. We're in kind of a paradox."

Gardner said prison personnel had noticed Creech — who said in 1982 he wanted to die, then later changed his mind — had become increasingly withdrawn in recent weeks.

"He runs hot and cold," the warden said. "One day everything's all right; the next day he's wanting to get on with things. It seems like lately he's been very depressed over his case being drawn out."

Feds assume control of area PCA operation

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials from the Farm Credit Administration have taken control of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association after discovering loan losses of \$11.5 million on the books.

The agency froze the assets and restricted the operations of the Twin Falls farm lender Wednesday, said William Hoffman, PCA associate deputy governor for bank supervision.

The Production Credit Association will remain open while an in-depth audit continues.

"Services will continue and credit will be available for credit-worthy borrowers," Hoffman said in Twin Falls Thursday.

Clerks at the institution's headquarters at 246 Third Ave. East were informing clients about the takeover on Thursday morning when they came in to make loan payments. Officials also are sending a letter explaining the situation to the association's 1,379 borrowers in eight Magic Valley counties.

The Farm Credit Association and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which runs 30 PCA's in the Northwest, moved in after the annual audit of the association's financial position July 31.

The inspection showed \$11.5 million in bad loans. The losses brought the association to within \$30,000 of eating into the borrower's equity.

Each borrower is required to purchase shares of the PCA when taking out a loan. On July 31, the borrowers owned \$11.2 million worth of capital stock in the association.

The losses have all but depleted the association's reserves and surpluses, but federal officials do not think


the borrowers' stock has lost value, he said.

Larry W. Edwards, the FCA's deputy governor for bank supervision, explained the situation in a press statement.

"In addition to the losses already incurred, the association has a significant volume of loans with serious problems. These loans will deteriorate further if appropriate action is not taken promptly," he said.

Manning Patterson of Gooding, who chairs the association's board of directors, would not discuss the situation.

SOUTHERN IDAHO



Farmers and ranchers also can apply for loans at the Twin Falls, Burley or Gooding offices. However, because of the takeover, loans will be made by the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association instead of the local cooperative, Hoffman said.

A meeting of stockholders will be scheduled sometime within the next few weeks, when more complete financial figures are available, said Hoffman.

Depending on the results of the current audits, the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association could be:

- Continued with full operations.
- Merged with another production credit association.
- Split among nearby associations.
- Liquidated.

How the financial position of the association deteriorated still is not completely apparent. But regulators say there have been signs for the past two years.

Roald Tangvald, senior vice president for the parent bank at Spokane, said the board of directors was surprised at the federal government's action, but not stunned.

"I think they were somewhat surprised it happened, but they were aware of the possibility," he said. "We told them of the deterioration in the credit association over the past couple years."

The credit cooperative's 1982 report shows no reserve and \$719,000 added from income to make up bad debts.

"The fiscal year ending Dec. 31 (1982) has resulted in loan charge-offs of \$5,964,121 and loan recoveries of \$4,547,333," a note comments. The charge-offs used to reserve, which had amounted to \$4.5 million a year earlier.

One of the association's bad debts involves several million dollars extended to Valley Trout Farms and two allied companies from Buhl. The loan now is bound up in bankruptcy proceedings. But many other delinquent loans

•See PCA on Page A2

Briefly

Cities won't let Soviets land

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Thursday banned Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet diplomats from landing at two metropolitan airports because the flights could create "volatle public reaction" in response to the Korean airliner tragedy.

Triunfo, a town in Usulután province 54 miles east of San Salvador and just 5 miles east of the new 156-Mw September hydroelectric dam. The lighting was close enough to be heard as Provisional President Alvaro Magaña joined a host of dignitaries, including U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, to dedicate the dam.

Planned resort clears hurdle

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — North Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone has won preliminary approval for a \$30 million resort on the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Fugitive caught and arraigned

BOISE (UPI) — A Lewiston man accused of participating in the theft of \$60,000 from a postal carrier was arraigned Thursday in federal court as police sought his accomplices in the armed robbery.

R-rated movie pre-empt Bozo

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — Unseasonably cold weather caused satellite microwaves to go awry, and pre-empt the cable TV broadcast of the Bozo the Clown television show with an "R" rated movie full of nudity and profanity.

Power Council to assess delay

BOISE (UPI) — Northwest Power Planning Council members will discuss effects of construction delays at a Washington nuclear plant when they meet next week in Boise, officials say.

Chicago teachers plan strike

United Press International

Striking school teachers in six states were on picket lines Thursday, feding more than 90,000 students, and Chicago teachers voted overwhelmingly to strike Oct. 3 if the city refuses to raise their pay.

Salvador rebels stage attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels seeking to upstage independence day celebrations killed 15 soldiers in a series of attacks Thursday, but failed to stop a presidential declaration of a power plant in the heart of the war zone.

Condemn

Continued from Page A1

working in this country. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., argued it was Reagan's prerogative to decide on sanctions against the Soviets. "It's the man up 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue who has to keep us out of war," Goldwater said.

will be laughing in the Kremlin tonight." Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., insisted the resolution carried some weight. "Never before (in U.S.-Soviet relations) have we declared an act of that nature a crime," he said. "And that is not a small thing."

They also would declare Poland's international status in a default — a step down on high technology exports to the Soviet Union and curb Soviet imports.

Mine

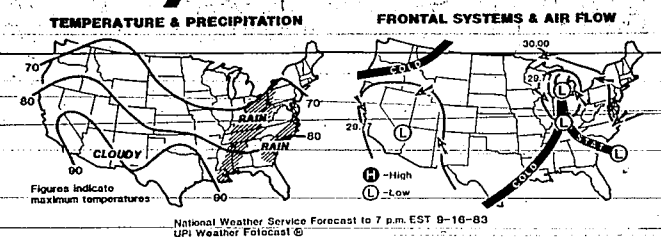
Continued from Page A1

and flown over the site in helicopters several times. "We are pretty sure they know what's in there." "I expect to see a little mining boom in the Big Wood River Valley," Thoyvenic said.

geological evaluations will begin before the end of the year, according to the press release. Under the contract terms, Exxon has ten years to complete its purchase of the mine. TASA will receive a small royalty fee on all silver ore produced at the mine.

Improve the mine and then resell it. But in early summer, well before TASA finished its upgrading work, Exxon made an initial offer to buy the mine, Tripper reported.

Today's weather



Fair today, cooler, cloudy Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas. Fair today and partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Highs 80 to 85 today and near 80 on Saturday. Lows in the 40s.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	50	38
Los Angeles	79	57	0
Atlanta	75	60	60
Boston	68	53	37
Chicago	65	53	31
Dallas	81	67	0
Denver	77	60	0
Des Moines	65	42	17
Houston	86	73	51
Memphis	74	57	17
Indianapolis	75	53	0

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Magic Valley	B1	Valley Life	A10	Dear Abby	B7

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Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	76	56	59
San Francisco	67	56	67
San Diego	75	56	67
Seattle	72	57	40
Washington	76	56	59

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	39	70
Blackfoot	74	57	40
Blaine	75	56	59
Butte	75	56	59
Coeur d'Alene	75	56	59
Elgin	74	57	40
Hammer	74	57	40
Heppner	74	57	40
Idaho Falls	74	57	40
Jerome	74	57	40
Malheur	74	57	40
Marion	74	57	40
McCall	74	57	40
Moham	74	57	40
Morehead	74	57	40
Payette	74	57	40
Pocatello	74	57	40
Rupert	74	57	40
Sawtooth	74	57	40
Twin Falls	74	57	40
Wallace	74	57	40
Wendell	74	57	40
White Salmon	74	57	40
Yamhill	74	57	40

PCA

Continued from Page A1

also are represented in the \$11.5 million, Hoffman said. The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association operates in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 16, the 229th day of 1983 with 166 to follow. The moon is moving away from the first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history. In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston. In 1893, more than 100,000 people rushed into the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading.

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Begin hands in resignation

By MEL LAYNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — An ailing and secluded Menachem Begin resigned Thursday as prime minister of Israel, clearing the way for his old underground comrade, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, to become the new leader of the Jewish state.

Begin's chief of staff, Matityahu Shmuelovitz, said the prime minister's decision to resign nearly three weeks ago was "due to his physical weakness."

The 70-year-old Israeli leader broke with tradition and sent his Cabinet secretary with a two-sentence letter of resignation to President Chaim Herzog, who was expected to start the process of choosing a successor on Sunday.

"According to section 23 (a) of the Basic Law: The Government, I hereby submit my resignation from the office of prime minister," the letter said. "Yours respectfully,



MENACHEM BEGIN
Resigns by letter

and with all good wishes to you and your family for a Happy Jewish New Year. Menachem Begin."

Begin's spokesman, Uri Fink, was quoted by Israel Radio as saying the prime minister was suffering from a skin rash that prevented him from shaving, indicating Begin did not want to be seen disheveled in public.

The Ha'aretz newspaper, however, said Begin's physical and emotional health had sunk to the point that friends feared the once-vibrant Israeli leader had become indifferent to whether he lived or died.

"He has not only withdrawn into himself but apparently his physical existence no longer interests him," the newspaper quoted one long-time associate as saying. The report said the associate had tears in his eyes.

In delivering the letter, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor told Herzog, "The prime minister wanted to do this himself. But because he is still forced to remain in his home, he asked me to fulfill this task."

In Washington, President Reagan sent Begin a personal message, wishing him well on his retirement.

Ships may have pinpointed remains of dented airliner

By United Press International

Japanese searchers found the first belongings of a U.S. passenger aboard downed Korean Air Lines Flight 007 Thursday and the United States joined South Korea in condemning Moscow's "terrorist action" at a special U.N. aviation meeting.

"It was like a little deer hunted down and killed by a savage animal," South Korean representative Dr. Kwon Park said in a speech opening an emergency meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal.

"If my words appear to be a harsh indictment of the Soviet Union, they are nothing compared to the harsh fate of the 299 victims scattered over the cold waters of the north Sea of Japan."

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said a Soviet underwater exploration craft was raised from the sea in the northern Japan Sea near where the Korean airliner was shot down Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard, including 61

Americans. The agency said red and orange bouys were seen in the water where the Soviet craft was raised, raising speculation that the Soviets may have found the main wreckage of the Boeing 747.

The agency said 21 Soviet ships, including a 12,000-ton rescue ship and an oil-drilling vessel, were in the area. Officials said the Soviets were searching in international waters, 20 miles north of Moneron Island.

A U.S. Navy tug, the USS Naragansett, scanned the ocean floor for signs of the airliner's black box, containing the vital record of the plane's final minutes.

Japanese police said searchers on the northern Hokkaido coast found the business card of Kathy Brown-Spicer, 35, of New York.

The card, listing the name of her New York employer, Huk-A-Poo clothing manufacturers, was the first piece of identification belonging to

one of the Americans aboard the plane. Searchers also found pieces of human flesh and wreckage believed to be from the downed airliner—50 feet, the remains of at least five people have been found.

In Montreal, J. Lynn Helms, head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, told the 33-member aviation council that Moscow must be "strongly condemned for this senseless and irreparable violation of international law."

"The world community has labeled this type of behavior from private individuals and organizations as terrorist action," Helms said.

A resolution condemning the Soviets was virtually certain to pass at the Montreal-based U.N. agency. No nation on the council has veto power.

Helms rejected Soviet allegations the jumbo jet was on a spy mission or that it had flown alongside a U.S. RC-135 surveillance plane for 10 minutes.

Israel won't change much

By OHAD H. GOZANI
United Press International

TEL AVIV: Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's departure from the Israeli political scene; protests only minor immediate changes in Israel's policy and objectives.

But changes are likely in the long run, depending on whether Begin's Likud bloc manages to put forward a substitute coalition or the opposition Labor party regains power through political maneuvering.

The key to which of the political foes gets the first crack at forming a new government is in the hands of President Chaim Herzog, who has to pick a candidate he deems has the best chance to succeed.

But whether the Likud's choice Yitzhak Shamir, foreign minister in the outgoing Cabinet, or opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, gets the nod, each would face the same problems.

Shamir was nominated by Begin's Herut party, the mainstay of the governing Likud bloc, to succeed the 70-year-old prime minister. He has won written commitments from the partners in the outgoing coalition to join a new government under his leadership.

But Labor was still hopeful last-minute hitches, particularly calls from six coalition rebel parliament members for a national unity government, would thwart Shamir's efforts and catapult Peres into the premiership.

Analysts do not anticipate any big changes on Israel's

Analysis

Lebanon policy, now that the Begin government has pulled its troops back to the more defensible Allawi line in southern Lebanon.

There is a basic understanding in both Labor and Likud that Israel must disengage itself from the Lebanese strife, but in such a way that would not expose Israel's northern Galilee region to renewed Palestinian guerrilla attacks from the north.

The economy is another area where little change is expected.

For all its attacks on the Likud government's economic policy, the analysts say, Labor has no better solutions to the country's \$22 billion foreign debt and chronic balance of trade deficit expected to total \$4 billion this year.

With municipal elections only five weeks away, it is inconceivable the major political blocs would do anything to alienate the voters in the most important balloting before the scheduled 1985 parliamentary vote.

The policy differences between the two parties on Israel's settlement policy are mainly a matter of emphasis.

The Likud, including Shamir, is committed to settling anywhere on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Labor is opposing the creation of settlements in heavily populated Arab areas.

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- Standard Emergency Department procedures
- How to treat sprains and strains
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- Cardiac-respiratory warning signs

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Nurse saves man from interstate

MIAMI (UPI) — A nursing supervisor on her way home from work rescued an 83-year-old man who got lost in his electric wheelchair en route to a library and wound up on a major expressway teeming with rush-hour traffic.

After nearly two dozen cars swerved to avoid hitting Henry Schecker and then sped off, Wilma Smith stopped her car and maneuvered him out of the crush of vehicles on Interstate 95 Wednesday evening, officials said.

"He was a living target," said Ms. Smith, 46, a nursing supervisor at Parkway General Hospital. "He wouldn't have lasted five more minutes out there."

Schecker — on his way to the

North Dade Regional Library when he came to a barrier — the expressway interchange. He said he must have taken a wrong turn.

"I'm not sure how I got there," Schecker said. "I was going along and the first thing I knew I was sitting on I-95."

Ms. Smith said she was driving home from work when suddenly, she saw a traffic tie-up.

"I couldn't understand why there was this long line of traffic, when everything in front appeared to be clear," she said. "Then I saw this little man in a wheelchair in the middle of the lane."

"He was sitting so low in that chair, I couldn't see him until I was almost on top of him. My heart went out to

him. He looked just like my grandfather. I couldn't pass him by."

Other drivers saw Schecker but ignored him.

"There must have been 20 cars that went around him, accelerated and took off. Not one of them tried to help," Ms. Smith said. "I'm telling you, my knees are still weak after facing those fast-moving cars."

Now you know

By United Press International

The top woman fighter pilot was Lt. Lydia Litvak of the Soviet Union, who shot down 12 enemy planes during World War II before dying in action in 1943.

BRUINS? vs. RAMS?

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Style No. 136. Girdle at the top pantyhose, sandal foot.

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Style No. 565. Body smoothers, support, sandal foot.

Size: Demi, Trim, Model & Stately.
Colors: Grogue Taupe, Beige Beige, Paris Tanga, Toffee, Taupe Perfect & Creme de Cocoa.

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BLUE LAKES MALL

Opinion

The Times-News

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Big Wood's habitat must be protected

Here in the West, we don't have as much experience with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, so few eyebrows are raised when the Corps talks about clearing flood debris from 30 miles of the Big Wood River. But we think they should be. The Corps has a national reputation for attempting to dam, dredge, channel and otherwise modify many of America's streams and rivers. On the Big Wood, damage from the spring flood is extensive, but we think the Corps and the Blaine County Commissioners should go slowly in "improving" the river. Little more than lip service, at this point, has been paid to protection of the river's fish and wildlife habitat, which would be diminished by the indiscriminate removal of debris, says the Idaho Fish & Game Department. In approving the snag removal project, the commissioners were right to ask for several conditions, including review by Fish & Game officials, leaving trees which are important to the fish habitat and causing as little disturbance as possible to the river bed.

But even with those protections, the ultimate control of the project lies with the Corps, whose national mentality tends to err on the side of what we might call a "bulldozer" philosophy. Severe floods cause considerable damage to the stream banks in a flood plain, but it is elementary ecology that such cleared areas then grow back with time. We think the commission has unwisely let development occur too close to the river's bank and well within the flood plain. Having done that, it must now "protect" the homes and real estate property which are there.

But in doing so, we do not think Magic Valley residents want to see the Big Wood turned into a channelled stream running meekly and sterilely in a ditch. Given the Corps' history and the stated intent of the project, we would like to see the Fish & Game Department carefully monitor the work and have the authority to postpone the project if the Corps' project gets out of hand.

A pen-point look ...



... AND ASK YOUR CONGRESSMAN IF WE'RE IN COMBAT YES — IF I GET KILLED I'D LIKE TO KNOW MY STATISTICS!

Q: WOMEN ARE (M)ISSILES HIT WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION?



Q: WOMEN ARE (M)ISSILES SLAIN ON THE BATTLEFIELD BY OUTFIT CIRCUMSTANCES?



... at the Marines in Lebanon

Another notch of security vanishes

BOSTON — In all the horrid aftermath of the death of 269 human beings, I am most struck by the way their murder has brought life to America's most hawkish Soviet-watching.

The Russian image of last summer, the pen pals of Samantha Smith, are gone, replaced by the Russians of the fall, the builders of the Berlin Wall, the invaders of Afghanistan. The Soviets who were "anti-war" because they knew war and had suffered enough have been replaced by the hunkered-down old men who are "unwielded" and "barbaric."

The emotional and political seasaw of our relations with Russia is not new. But if I were the relative of a passenger shot out of the air and out of life over the sea, I would be immeasurably pained. A tragedy born of mis-communications, and hair-trigger hostilities in a dangerous world is being used to increase the danger. If it were my mother, brother, child, friend, I also would be saddened to see these deaths escalate the possibilities of universal catastrophe.

I would be particularly appalled to see the remains of the peace movement washed up on the political shores like grisly debris on the beaches of Japan. There is a grim and thoughtless recurrency of satisfaction in our government pronouncements. The Russians have given us an occasion to see the label them with the dehumanizing words we use for mortal enemies.

I was never a convert to belief in the Russian dove. But I cannot understand why we are supposed to be pleased somehow because the Russians have lost ground in the propaganda war.

We are supposed to be pleased because they are seen as more bellicose, pleased because they have lost the public relations lead. It is as if we win some



Ellen Goodman

advantage when their behavior is seen as irrational. I share the angry reaction to the fact that a Russian warplane blew apart a civilian flight. It doesn't take a rich imagination to fantasize those ghastly minutes in the lives of passengers fastened to their seats as their jumbo jet spiraled into the sea. The Russians' ability to manage the news in their own country has been a particularly graphic reminder of the differences between our societies.

But our own military response may be as useless as it is predictable. In a USA Today survey 30 percent of the people said that the incident made them more supportive of defense spending. In a Newsweek poll 58 percent of us think that the President's response was not tough enough. The President expects to use this incident to quiet the opposition to the MX missile and even Tip O'Neill agrees that the missile may now be deployed.

On the street, quotes like these were routine: "We would increase military spending if it were weapons would make them think twice." "The motives, the desire to do something, are all understandable, but there is no rational relationship between this horrifying incident and a call to greater arms."

If all the nuclear warheads and delivery systems in our arsenal couldn't prevent the massacre over Asia, how would an MX missile help? Our capacity to take devastating actions is already swifter than

our capacity to make intelligent decisions. Whatever happened over the Russian sea, and we may never fully know, the pilot and ground crew had over two hours to track that plane and to decide. For our own part, it took us over ten days to get a proper translation of a Russian-language tape.

Will the world be more secure with Pershing missiles in Europe, when the Russians have six to nine minutes to decide the fate of millions? Do hair-trigger makes us stronger? Does a sitting duck missile like the MX, one that invites a first strike, make us less vulnerable?

In the current "shrinkback" of the Soviet psyche, are we told that they are a paranoid people, who traditionally feel isolated and threatened by the world. This was a tragedy fueled by their paranoia, it is said, and by the fearful reality of random spy planes and close encounters in our edgy world. Today, already armed to the hilt, there is little we can do between sanctions and nuking. We surely can't cure paranoia by making the victim more afraid.

In every conceivable way, this massacre was the result of a failure of communication: technical communication, human communication, understanding.

I don't say this to exonerate the Russians, quite the contrary. But in the real world, we are tied together and we have no choice but to keep in contact.

When the Russians lose a battle in the propaganda war for peace, when they react in scared and frightening ways, it's foolish to think that we are the winners. We also lose something very rare in this life: another notch of security.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters

Simple explanation

I cannot understand why so many people became upset over the proposal to tax the unemployed. It seems to me that the administration's explanation was extremely simple. Namely, that would make unemployment less attractive and therefore encourage the unemployed to look for work.

By the same token, I hope the "Jelly bean" juggler (Nancy's pet) carries through with this proposal and taxes the blind to encourage them to see, the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, the

sick to heal and, of course, the elderly to stay young.
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Wants more music

For all the people who don't like big mouths like Zeb Bell, Dave Winters, Happy Holly or whoever, can't we have radio without all the talking and more music? Early morning is the best time of day. They screw it up for us.
JOHN K. MOATS
Twin Falls

Veto too good for War Powers Act when it was passed

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was wrong to veto the War Powers Act, which Congress passed over his veto in 1973. A veto was too good for it. He should have mailed it back to Capitol Hill unsigned, with postage due, and with a note saying that although it always is entertaining to read Congress' opinions about constitutional construction, the Constitution clearly vests in the President the power to control the armed forces. This Act, the most praised and foolish legislation of the 1970s, is in the news because Marines are in Lebanon. The Act states that when forces are introduced into hostilities or "where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances," the President must within 48 hours report to Congress the "circumstances necessitating"



George Will

the deployment, the "constitutional and legislative authority" for it, and the "estimated scope and duration" of it. Within 60 days, the deployment must end if (section 5b) Congress does not approve it or (section 5c) Congress mandates an end by concurrent resolution.

But section 5c was splendidly erased in June when the Supreme Court declared such legislative vetoes unconstitutional. And surely if it is unconstitutional for Congress to control

executive action by concurrent resolution, it is doubly unconstitutional for Congress to do so by inaction (5b).

The notion that, absent a declaration of war or an attack, specific legislative authority is required is just a bald and singularly implausible assertion. Should an occasion arise for contesting the constitutionality of what remains of the Act, surely the Court will note this: Congress' novel interpretation of the President's powers as commander-in-chief is rendered implausible by hundreds of episodes, (from the Republic's earliest days to today, either Congress was wrong in its 1973 venture into constitutional construction, or most Presidents — including all the liberal pluggers from Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson through FDR and JFK — have behaved

unconstitutionally. Since 1973, two Presidents have reported to Congress about five uses of U.S. forces: the evacuations from Da Nang, Phnom Penh and Saigon; the Mayaguez affair; and the Iran rescue fiasco. But all five reports were after the fact.

Given the inevitable ambiguities and uncertainties and the necessary secrecy of international affairs, the language of the Act — consultation "in every possible instance"; "imminent" involvement in "hostilities" is "clearly" indicated — the Act institutionalizes disingenuousness. It is doing so today.

The administration says the Marines are "equipped" for combat and are authorized to "take care of themselves with vigor" but are not in combat or a situation where imminent

involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated. Why? Because they are involved in self-defense.

The nation needs a President who will lead by explaining that the Act is a dangerous and unconstitutional fiasco. President Reagan's passivity regarding the Act (and the Korean airline massacre, and Soviet SALT violations, and the muckation of Poland, and the Western credit subsidizing the East bloc, and the Helsinki agreements charade, and ...) has won the praise of commentators who did not support him in 1980 and will not in 1984.

It may have made a second term easier to win. It certainly has made a second term secure, to some who did support him in 1980, less urgent.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Metaphor of understanding the world belongs to science

There are many ways to know the world. Science provides only one of the scenic vantage points to this panorama. However, it is a signature of our age that some of the most powerful metaphors and the most awe-inspiring views belong to science. Although I took my university degrees in physics and mathematics, I admit this being rudimentary as a poet.

I know of no contemporary poetic metaphor as dramatic and as awesome as "black holes" in space. I have not read in modern literature a metaphor as powerful as Darwin's theory of evolution has been for the biological sciences, or Sigmund Freud's theory of the unconscious was for psychology. The poets and novelists of our age don't seem to have the encompassing vision we find in the sciences. We have no Miltons, no Danies.

The compelling and comprehensive metaphor of understanding has passed from literature to science. As a poet, I regret that; but not as a reader of science journals and popular science magazines.



Charles Levandosky

It is understandable then that some of the best contemporary essays are scientists who are willing to write for a general audience. What used to be called "popularizing" science, with a loss and sneer as if the speaker had just swallowed a live mud eel, is now a respected endeavor. Fine research scientists are spending time making their research and concepts available to the public.

More than that. We are being treated to the wonder of science. The wonder of the diversity of the world around us as seen through the focusing lens of science. The anthropologist, Loren Eiseley, wasn't afraid to blend speculation with hard evidence in his essays. In "The Immense Journey" he gave the

reader a sense of being a part of the scientific investigation of a particular event fossilized from prehistory. We begin to understand that the practice of science isn't just observation and dry deduction based on a set of premises. It has mystery. It opens one to an awesome order we see in the universe.

The general reader sits in on the thought processes, the open-ended guess work which is part of science. The divergent kind of thinking that is so often absent in the teaching of the physical sciences and laboratory work. Remember manipulating measurements just a little to get the 'right' answer when you were in high school lab? The "fudge factor" we called it in graduate school. That wasn't science; it was multiple choice.

Science is a frontier. It is most exciting where it edges the unknown. Where it doesn't quite fit, like a jigsaw piece in the wrong puzzle box. There are few geographical frontiers left on this planet. The last frontiers anywhere will be of the mind. Of knowledge.

And now explorers bring back news from those lands where the speculations are paved with awe.

If you have forgotten that science is an exciting mystery unfolding. And there is no last chapter to read ahead in, then let me suggest a few books which bring a sense of the marvelous to the reader. Carl Sagan, an astrophysicist, wrote a book about the evolution of human life on earth called "The Dragons of Eden." It provides a speculative overview of the evolution of genes, the brain and man, based upon recent scientific data.

If that doesn't appeal to you, then read medical doctor, Lewis Thomas' "The Lives of a Cell," or his more recent, "The Hostess and the Sea." These provide a speculative investigation from the world of microbiology to health care systems not only delight the reader with fascinating details of unusual life patterns, but are told with wise humor.

Last, I recommend reading Stephen Jay Gould. Gould is a geologist and biologist. He writes a monthly column for Natural History magazine. Two of his collected essays, "The Panda's Thumb" and "Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes" contain his reflections on a natural history. Gould gives us insights into the process of evolution. Gives insights into how scientific theories develop, and why. He gives us history of science where sometimes the irrational blends with the rational and deductive. You leave a Gould book knowing more about the process of science. You close his book looking for another one to read.

In these five different fields of science we have essays written for the layman. Not down to the layman. Our intelligence isn't insulted, it is given sustenance. These essays make science less menacing. Less obscure. They reveal the creative impulse in science, the creative vision, and sense the line drawn between scientist and humanist. Between science and the public.

Charles Levandosky is a former poet-in-residence with the Wyoming Council of the Arts and is presently arts and editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

State employee union handling PR problem

BY STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Public Employees' Association is tired of being referred to as a labor union and of hearing state workers being called "public servants," IPEA leaders said Tuesday.

Speaking at the group's annual convention, IPEA Director Herb Fember said the group's union label is part of a larger public relations problem, and the IPEA must improve its image with the Legislature and the news media.

IPEA member Keith Gabriel criticized Gov. John Evans for calling state employees "public servants."

"I'm not anyone's servant. It would help if chief executive officers saw us as more than servants," said Gabriel, an employee in the Idaho Department of Employment.

Other IPEA members had kind words for Evans, who issued an Executive Order Sept. 5 recognizing the right of public employees to join employee organizations.

Ron Hoodenpyle, Idaho Falls regional vice president, said the group must be prepared to present its case with facts, not emotions.

IPEA past president Ed VanWinkle said state employees should not worry about who they are or what they do, but how the public perceives them.

"We have got to change these perceptions of public employees stopping at the public trough," said VanWinkle.

Hiring a public relations officer and working closer with legislators and the news media were high among

suggestions offered to improve the public image of the 4,000-member organization.

"When you are involved in a local project, advertise it. We must encourage participation in community affairs," said IPEA President Dale McGraw.

"I agree we need a public relations person, but the best public relations persons are ourselves," said Jim Evans, IPEA member.

"IPEA President Jim Evans said state employees should feel free to talk to the news media.

"Go to the press," he said. "You want to talk to them, and they want to talk to you."

To present a better image to the public, members were told to dress appropriately and to "take the extra minute to be extra helpful with people."

Director-at-Large David Lewis said improving relations with the Legislature is critical to the IPEA because lawmakers decide the salaries and benefits of all state workers.

"The extent of wage and benefit increases are a result of workers' involvement in the political process," he said, adding state employees are competing for tax dollars with hundreds of lobbyists and state agencies.

State legislators, IPEA members were told, want to know what kind of work state employees do and would rather work on a one-to-one basis with state employees than receive petitions and hear about accusations through news reports.

Judge tosses out part of jail death suit

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — A federal judge has severely limited the amount of damages that may be sought against Ada County by the parents of a Nampa youth beaten to death last year at the county jail, but he has declined to dismiss the entire complaint.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan granted the county's request to prohibit the award of punitive damages to the parents of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman, who died following episodes of torture on Memorial Day 1982.

A court official said Thursday the judge's ruling — which contained no elaboration — was based on U.S. Supreme Court decisions prohibiting the award of punitive damages against municipalities.

However, Ryan denied the county's motions to dismiss charges relating to misconduct by several officials including Sheriff Chuck Palmer — and allegations based on the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Act of 1974. Justice and Lloyd Peterman had sought \$29 million from the county in their June 3 civil rights complaint, but Ryan's ruling means they will be able to collect a maximum of \$4 million, since they had been seeking \$25 million in punitive compensation for the county's alleged gross and wanton conduct.

Lawyers for Ada County sought the dismissal in July, about one month after the suit was filed.

Four of Peterman's teenage cellmates have been convicted on felony charges in the slaying, which occurred in a six-man cell at the jail in Boise. One was convicted of first-degree murder, two others pleaded

another second-degree murder and another admitted to assault with intent to commit a serious felony.

Evidence presented during Sean Matthews' first-degree murder trial this year showed Peterman was repeatedly kicked, burned and beaten during 14 hours of torture that ended when he struck his head on a concrete floor in the jail's exercise yard. The youth died soon afterward of massive head injuries at a Boise hospital.

The Petermans and William C. Heazle, supervisor of the boy's estate, claimed county officials know about sub-standard jail conditions and earlier beatings of juveniles, but did nothing to correct the problems. They said supervision was lax and

an audio system designed to monitor the juvenile cell was malfunctioning during the beatings, adding that the victim was placed in the cell with prisoners who had severely beaten another youth less than two weeks earlier.

Defendants include Palmer, Commissioners Bill Gratton, Ed Riddle and Vern Emery, former Commissioner Marie Schreiner and 15 present and former sheriff's deputies and jailers.

The Petermans were seeking \$10,000 for funeral costs, \$2 million for their personal anguish and \$25 million in punitive damages. Heazle requested \$2 million for the youth's estate.

Governor addresses Hispanics

BOISE (UPI) — Saying adequate funding for education is "the backbone of Hispanic upward mobility," Gov. John Evans urged members of the ethnic group Thursday to lobby diligently with lawmakers for increased support for schools.

"I am deeply concerned about the cutbacks in funds for education, both at the state and federal levels," Evans told participants at a Hispanic conference in Boise.

"Cutbacks affect our entire country and state. Special education programs, tuition aids and scholarships have facilitated the entry of Hispanics into our post-secondary institutions," the Democrat said.

"I must take this opportunity to address the issue of education, the backbone of Hispanic upward mobility and the foundation of progress for our entire nation," he said.

Evans encouraged Idahoans of Spanish descent to contact legislators and members of the congressional delegation in support of increased funding for education.

"It may not be easy. Some of them may not be very responsive. But remember that you have the right and the responsibility to demand use of your tax dollars to support programs that benefit your community," the governor said.

On another subject, Evans encouraged Idaho's 40,000 Hispanics to mobilize themselves to improve their political clout.

"It is essential that all eligible voters in the Hispanic community be registered and encouraged to vote," Evans said, adding "the turnout of Hispanic voters was a significant factor" in Evans' close but successful bid for re-election last fall.

He also said the ethnic group must work to increase its membership among state administrators and elected officials.

"I am pleased to have some very outstanding people, who are also Hispanic, working in responsible positions in state government and serving on boards and commissions," Evans said. "We must continue to work hard to increase those numbers."

The governor said he would be appointing a task force in mid-October to examine the state's affirmative action programs.

Youth money in jeopardy

BOISE (UPI) — The federal government may withhold a \$225,000 grant from Idaho because the state has failed to significantly reduce the number of juveniles jailed for status offenses, Idaho Youth Commission officials say.

But the Department of Justice might renew the grant if the state shows it is improving its handling of status offenders, Marylee Bergson, Youth Commission administrator, said earlier this week.

She said Department of Justice officials "gave us the benefit of the doubt," for the 1983 grant, with the understanding that the state would reform youth laws.

In an effort to save the federal money, the Commission will meet next month to consider improving the handling of status offenders, crimes only minors can be charged with, such as truancy and running away from home.

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Filipino students burn Reagan's effigy

By FERNANDO DEL MUNDO
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of demonstrating students Thursday burned President Reagan in effigy during an anti-government protest over the assassination last month of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin issued an unprecedented call for Filipinos to stop all activity at noon every day and pray for five minutes for "peace and justice." An opposition leader resigned from the national assembly.

The League of Filipino Students has urged Reagan to cancel a scheduled visit to Manila in November as part of a five-nation Asian tour, saying it would only bolster the Marcos regime.

About 5,000 students boycotted classes, marched through downtown Manila and rallied at a public square, where they burned copies of major newspapers and effigies of Reagan, President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda.

The students, whose protest is part of a 5-day-old anti-government passive resistance campaign, carried placards reading: "Justice for Aquino, Justice for all victims of political repression."

A spokesman for the league said students were boycotting classes at more than nine university campuses in Manila. But several school officials indicated classes were being held as normal during the morning.

The anti-government protests came from National University, where students scuffled with security guards who tried to lock them in the campus. About 20 students were injured slightly.

Sin's call for a "special prayer for justice and peace" beginning Monday



Students opposed to Reagan's Philippines visit burn his effigy in protest

for an indefinite period came in brief pastor's letter to be read Sunday in the archdiocese of Manila, which he heads.

Sin, an influential and outspoken critic of Marcos in this overwhelming-ly Catholic country, said in his letter:

"Every noon, I ask that we all stop what we are doing and spend the next five minutes in prayer."

His call coincides with increasing anti-Marcos protests following the Aug. 21 assassination of Aquino as he stepped off the plane after returning

from three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

"I ask that church bells be rung 21 times at the beginning and 21 times at the end of the prayer," Sin said.

The 21 refers to the date when eight years of martial law was declared.

Afghanistan boots 2 U.S. diplomats

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet-backed Afghanistan Thursday ordered the expulsion of two U.S. diplomats for espionage and gave them 48 hours to leave the country, official Radio Kabul said.

The national Afghan radio, monitored in Islamabad, identified the diplomats as Turren Haig Jefferson, the embassy's second secretary, and Blackburn Robert Cranley, an attaché.

It said they had been asked to leave the country within 48 hours and said the U.S. charge d'affaires in Kabul, Lee O. Coldren, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and handed a note on the expulsion.

Radio Kabul said the two diplomats were being expelled for spying and helping "counter-revolutionaries" — referring to the "Maoist guerrillas

fighting to oust an estimated 105,000 Soviet troops from the country.

The radio said the Afghan security forces also arrested two CIA agents, apparently Afghans, who provided evidence to back the espionage charges against the two diplomats.

The official Czechoslovakian news agency CTK said in a Kabul-detailed dispatch the two U.S. diplomats had been declared "persona non grata in consequence of irrefutable proof of their participation in espionage against Afghanistan."

It quoted the official Bakhtar Afghan news agency as reporting that "a group of persons who shared in the anti-Afghan espionage organized by the CIA has been detailed here in connection with the activities of the U.S. diplomats."

OPEC to keep price ceiling

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The special OPEC marketing monitoring committee — decided Thursday to maintain production levels at the current ceiling and said the oil cartel will try to convince quota violators to stop dumping crude.

The decision, announced after a 90-minute session of the four-member committee at the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meant no emergency meeting of the full oil cartel will be called.

There had been speculation that,

because of demands for higher production quotas, the committee might call all 13 members to a session before Oct. 1 to decide on higher production levels for the fourth quarter of the year.

"The Monitoring Committee has gone over the latest developments in the oil market and we feel that the ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day should be maintained," Committee chairman Mansoor Otaiba, United Arab Emirates Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources and current

OPEC president, told a news conference.

He said that ceiling possibly would be maintained until the second quarter of 1984. "I present this as a possibility," he said.

He also told the news conference "there was no talk" of upping the current base \$29 a barrel price set in March and later privately added that price could be maintained until the end of 1985.

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Rebels hit arms cache

By United Press International

Nicaraguan insurgents said Thursday they blew up a major arms cache used by the Nicaraguan army to supply leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

The clandestine Nicaraguan rebel Radio 15 de Septiembre, believed based in Honduras, said a sabotage squad attacked the arms supply center at the Nicaraguan Pacific Island of La Pelela early Wednesday.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, which denies supplying the Salvadorans with weapons, did not comment on the attack.

President Reagan has accused Nicaragua of arming the Salvadoran guerrillas and has given this as the main reason for financing the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) that carried out the attack.

"Rebels" have been active since late 1981 in staging raids against targets inside Nicaragua, this is the first known attempt to interdict the arms traffic to Salvadoran rebels.

The island, about 110 miles northwest of Managua, was the "forwarding point for munitions and arms for the Salvadoran guerrillas," the radio said.

The arms have been smuggled by small aircraft and boats across the Gulf of Fonseca that separates Nicaragua from El Salvador by less than 60 miles at its narrowest point.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, President Alvaro Quesada issued a proclamation saying that Costa Rica would not rebuild its army and would not enter into any fighting.

"Costa-Rican neutrality will be active and will not imply impartiality in the ideological and political conflicts that are debated in the world," Quesada said. "Costa Rica has been and will continue to maintain the social and political conceptions that are shared with the Western democracies."

There has been pressure on the Costa Rican government in the past year to rebuild the army, disbanded in 1948, because of the possibility the country could be sucked into the regional violence.

Also in San Jose, police said they arrested a Spanish-Basque terrorist heading a Nicaraguan commando group linked to the Nicaraguan government that was planning to assassinate Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora.

Recession cuts development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank said Thursday the recession and other global economic problems have slowed development in many countries more sharply than at any time since its founding in 1945.

In its annual report, the 144-nation organization said in many developing countries high priority projects with bank participation have slowed or stopped in the past year because the nation no longer could finance its share.

Munir Benjenk, vice president for external relations, called the development "not a happy report."

"The impetus toward development in many of its member nations was more sharply broken than at any time since the founding of the institution, as the deepest recession since the 1930s continued to be felt in all parts of the world," the report said.

"In this time of economic crisis for numerous developing countries, the implementation of development projects of high priority has slowed, or, in many cases, stopped, as governments have attempted to cut back on expenditures."

own spending, including on many bank projects, officials said.

For example, in Nigeria, an oil-exporting country, where oil proceeds have forest cuts in spending, agricultural development projects in two states and a forestry project in three states have been at least temporarily stopped and an oil palm project was slowed.

In some cases, but not all, the bank has been able to assume a larger share of the cost. It launched a \$2 billion, two-year Special Assistance Program to keep some projects going.

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the branch of the World Bank that makes loans at near market rates to developing countries that can afford it, increased its new loan commitments from \$10.3 billion in fiscal 1982 to \$11.1 billion in fiscal 1983, which ended in June. To do so, it has increased its borrowing.

The report said the bank is having difficulty meeting the needs of the poorest countries. The International Development Association, the bank's lending branch that depends on government contributions for funds, has had to scale back planned programs in recent years because the United States "stretched" its three-year contribution over four years.

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John Birch Society
734-2255

League of Women Voters of Twin Falls
734-6868

American Legion Auxiliary
733-8602

Volunteers Against Violence
P.O. Box 2444 Twin Falls
734-0418

M.V. Snake River Alliance
734-1307

Volunteers Board for Council
...Chairman
...338
American Cancer Society
734-4446

National Organization for Women
733-3142

Renaissance Academy of the Arts
734-0719

Green Acres Care Center
Gooding, Idaho
934-5601

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SILVER SAGE COUNCIL:
SENIOR-CITIZEN-CENTERS:

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733-843
...migrant...
532...
733-333

Magic Valley Easter Seal Center
733-5745

Guadalupe Center
630 Falls Ave.
734-2327
Guadalupe Center Celebrating Mexico's Independence Day - September 16th - commemorates the beginning of the revolution against Spain which led to the formation of the independent nation of Mexico. In Mexico and also here in the U.S., we celebrate this day in remembrance of our struggles and most importantly with pride in our accomplishments.

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Nation

Hispanics gear up to register voters

By JOHN F. BARTON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Democratic head of a national Hispanic association announced a major voter registration program Thursday and predicted President Reagan's political courtship of Latinos will not yield many votes in 1984.

"I don't think he will get more than 16 percent of the total Latino turnout," Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., said when asked about the effect of Reagan's recent campaign-style appearances before Hispanics.

Roybal, president of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, said he welcomed Reagan's attention to the Hispanic community, but added, "I hope his interest will continue beyond the election."

The announced association programs to encourage Hispanic immigrants to become citizens — and voters — and to make big business more responsive to the Hispanic community.

During the last six weeks, Reagan has wooed Hispanics, whose numbers include about 5.9 million potential voters. He has nominated Katherine Ortega, a Mexican-American, to be U.S. treasurer, and addressed Hispanic business owners in Florida and California.

The president, as yet not a candidate for reelection, also has talked to Hispanic veterans in Texas and met

with Hispanic educators, appointees and reporters.

Republican officials said this week they hope in 1984 to keep the 30 percent of the Hispanic vote they say Reagan got in his 1980 victory.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., told the news conference Republicans would spend money on improving Reagan's image rather than on voter registration, and predicted Reagan would get only 12 percent of New York's substantial Hispanic vote.

Roybal said the association will seek private and foundation funds to publicize the importance of citizenship, particularly in Los Angeles and New York.

"One out of every three potential Hispanic voters cannot cast ballots because they lack citizenship," he said, and the association plans to change that "by launching a nationwide drive to drive new voters before attempted in the Hispanic community."

He said big business will be encouraged to get more involved with the Hispanic community.

New Mexico Gov. Tony Anaya, also a Democrat, told reporters Hispanic leaders would remind executives of select Fortune 500 companies that the Hispanic community has "a tremendous buying power."

He called the program "an effort to sensitize American industry that it is to their advantage to react to the Hispanic community."

Demis come to bury but praise Reagan

By DAVID LAWSKY
United Press International



CLARK CLIFFORD commends president

WASHINGTON — A group of former Cabinet members gathered Tuesday to help recapture the White House for the Democrats in 1984, but at least one would-up praising President Reagan for his handling of the Korean plane incident.

During a news conference at the Democratic National Committee with six other former top Democratic officials, Clark Clifford, secretary of defense under President Johnson, was asked to grade Reagan's handling of the tragedy in which 269 people died when the Soviets shot down a Korean airliner.

"I would grade it excellent. I think that it was wise to make a moderate response," Clifford said. "I believe that it could have been used as an opportunity of increasing the hostility and enmity between the two nations

and I would have deeply regretted. "The Soviets are extraordinarily difficult to understand and very hard to get along with. But at the same time, we must continue to make a constant striving effort to get along with them."

None disagreed. The answer seemed counter to the theme of the news conference, which was that Reagan has run the country so badly he should be defeated by a Democrat in 1984.

The seven former Cabinet members were introduced by Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt, who called them "our party's best and brightest, with incomparable experience in policy development and implementation and in national political leadership."

Manatt said they will help write policy statements, make speeches and work on the 1984 platform to ensure that a Democrat defeats Reagan.

Clifford and Patricia Robert Harris, health and human services secretary in the Carter administration, spoke for the group.

Mrs. Harris said social progress has come to a grinding halt under Reagan. Clifford said Reagan has set "class against class," and labeled his policies as "militaristic."

He said the administration believes the answer to most foreign problems is military. Clifford said he is "deeply concerned" about U.S. involvement in Central America and said troops should not be there.

Other former secretaries at the news conference were Wilbur Cohen, health education and welfare chief under Johnson; Robert Weaver, housing and urban development head under Johnson; Moon Landrieu, HUD secretary under Carter; Andrew Young, U.N. ambassador under Carter; and Brock Adams, transportation chief under Carter.

EPA to ban pesticide

By DAVID LAWSKY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency will likely announce a ban for most uses of the highly toxic pesticide ethylene dibromide by early October, agency sources said Thursday.

The controversial pesticide probably will face an immediate ban for use in soil to kill small worms, the sources say. The state of Florida, which had been the prime contractor for farmers who wanted EDB administered to their soil, halted the practice because the pesticide showed up in wells.

Since 1975, it has been known that EDB causes cancer, malformation of fetuses and genetic changes in test animals. Earlier this week, the Reagan administration's chief of environmental protection described the material as "highly toxic, highly carcinogenic in animals."

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., are assigned to the ending of the use of EDB for soil treatment aides said. Both senators want the EPA to permit continued use of the pesticide to fumigate grapefruit and other citrus, the aides said.

"The industry needs time to develop

an alternative," said one Senate aide. They said the Florida senators are concerned that Japan may halt importation of Florida grapefruit, a business worth millions of dollars to farmers, if the pesticide is banned.

Some EPA officials, who asked not to be identified, are unsympathetic because the industry has been on notice since 1977 that the environmental agency was seriously considering a ban.

In that time, agency officials say, California has developed an alternative treatment for oranges. Inside the Florida industry has taken little initiative in developing an alternative for grapefruit.

"I haven't seen them lift a finger," said one EPA official.

Nonetheless, the decision — which is up to EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus — probably will allow the industry two or more years to develop an alternative before the pesticide is banned for fumigation use, sources said.

Ruckelshaus also may consider the question of use of EDB on soil in Hawaii separately from its use on the mainland, the sources said. It likely will be banned for use on grain and other crops.

Child support evaded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler urged Congress Thursday to enact tough new laws that would stop parents from cheating their children out of \$4 billion a year in child support money.

"That is both a national disgrace and it's a tragedy," Mrs. Heckler said in a 15-minute before a Senate Finance subcommittee.

She asked the subcommittee on Social Security and income maintenance programs to endorse legislation that would require states to dock parents' paychecks to collect their back payments. States also would be required to make deductions from state income tax refunds in welfare cases and encouraged to make the deductions in cases not involving welfare families.

The legislation also would reward states that increase collection of payments from absent parents.

"The bill would reduce the sum the federal government gives states for child support enforcement programs by \$200 million and pool that money to be used to reward states that do a good job on collections. The plan is designed to encourage states to step up their efforts to locate parents who have crossed state lines to avoid paying."

Mrs. Heckler cited government statistics showing nearly one-third of

the 4 million American women legally owed child support do not receive the money. More than half receive only some of the amount they are legally entitled to, she said.

"It is unfortunate that the ideal of all parents supporting their children is not a reality in America," Mrs. Heckler said, adding that the children are being "cheated out of nearly \$4 billion a year."

"Current efforts at child support enforcement are weak and outdated," she added. She cited a report released earlier this year by Congress' General Accounting Office, which criticized the government for offering the states little incentive to improve collections.

If Congress fails to act now, the number of new cases of child support delinquency will be reported this year and more children will suffer, Mrs. Heckler said.

"Frankly, it offends my conscience because I believe... that a parent's first responsibility is to reasonably provide for the upbringing and welfare of his or her children," she said. "To deny that responsibility is a cowardly act."

The administration's work on behalf of the bill coincides with President Reagan's efforts to fight the "gender gap" reflected in public opinion polls that have shown his support lagging among women.

Boys accused of killing tot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Police charged two brothers — ages 9 and 7 — with first degree murder, Thursday in the beating death of an 8-month-old girl.

The children — believed to be the youngest ever charged with such a serious offense in Pinellas County — were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center until juvenile court officials decide what action to take.

Police spokesman George Pinckney said the boys were charged with murder in the death of 8-month-old Barbara Poe, who had been left in the care of their mother while her mother, Diane Lee, was out.

Pinckney said the two mothers had cared for each other's children before.

He said when Ma. Lee arrived to pick up her daughter about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday it was dark in the house and she did not notice anything wrong.

But he said when she carried Barbara into the light at her grandmother's home a block away, she saw bruises and lacerations on her face, which was swollen, and the child was having trouble breathing.

Ma. Lee called fire rescue personnel who rushed Barbara to the hospital where she died a short time later.

Economist calls for redistribution of income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nobel Laureate economist Wassily Leontief said Thursday distribution of income among all workers is the answer to the job-cutting effects of new technology on American industry.

"The problem is to correct income policy to let efficiency increase, but then distribute the income... in such a way that the laboring man in an average family does not suffer," the New York University professor said.

Leontief and two other university economists discussed the effects of automation on the work force at a briefing for reporters that preceded a

two-day technology conference sponsored by the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department.

Department president Howard Samuel said the labor movement "is clearly aware of what is happening to us."

"We are fearful of what technological changes are going to bring, and one of the things that bothers us the most is that we seem to be the only ones that are fearful," Samuel said.

Addressing the conference later, Samuel said, "Entire cohorts of workers in major industries are facing extinction of their jobs, particularly in the middle range of skills."

Machinists union vice president George Poulton noted the nation's unemployment rate has been higher at the end of succeeding recessions in recent years as automation replaced workers.

Leontief, Harvard University professor James Medoff, and Purdue University professor Richard Paul agreed business and labor must cooperate in facing the challenges of new technology.

"If you have an economy like the economy President Reagan has given to us the past three years, when there are no jobs, all the retraining, the relocation assistance... is going to be futile," Medoff said.

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Reagan gets all he wants for the military

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ignoring pleas to temper its outrage over the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner, the House Thursday approved a \$18 billion military spending bill giving President Reagan every major weapon he requested.

Hours later, Reagan said \$4.9 billion in military spending can be cut when Congress considers the actual military appropriations. The saving is possible, he said, because of reduced inflation and fuel costs and because Congress approved deployment of fewer MX missiles than he originally requested.

The House passed the compromise fiscal

1984 military spending legislation 266-152 and sent it to Reagan for his signature. The Senate approved the bill 83-9 Tuesday.

The compromise, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee before the August congressional recess, gives Reagan every major weapons program he asked for, including authorization for building the first 21 MX missiles and authority to begin lifting a 14-year unilateral U.S. ban on producing lethal chemical weapons — including nerve gas weapons.

The bill includes \$4.8 billion for procurement of the MX missiles, \$1.37 billion for 10 more B-1 bombers and \$407 million to buy 95 Pershing-2 missiles for deployment in West Germany.

The total spending authorized in the bill is \$10.5 billion below Reagan's original request.

Approval had been expected because military spending bills are traditionally popular with congressmen, many of whom have defense plants in their districts and because the House has never rejected a military conference report.

Several congressmen, however, warned they will oppose the nerve gas program authorized in the spending bill when the specific appropriation for the program is voted on — probably next month.

Although the MX program was delayed two weeks in the Senate, mainly Democratic opponents led by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., it was the chemical weapons program — costing

less than one-thousandth of the total defense budget — that caused the most controversy.

The provision originally was rejected in the House and only passed the Senate when Vice President George Bush cast a tie-breaking vote.

Reps. Edward Zablocki, D-Wis., and Ed Bethune, R-Ark., argued that the bill should be sent back to a conference committee.

"A 'no' vote is a vote against nerve gas weapons that still don't work," said Zablocki, who noted the Army has had so many problems with its proposed "Big Eye" nerve gas bomb that it withdrew its request for production funds.

But others argued that the international

developments of the past few weeks warrant a strong response.

"This will send a clear message to the Kremlin that we have the will and we have the resolve to be strong," said Rep. John Kasler, R-Ohio.

Bethune, whose congressional district is near the Pine Bluff arsenal where the weapons will be produced, told reporters later the Soviet downing of the Korean airliner clearly changed some votes.

He said he had close to 200 votes against the conference report before the August recess.

"I think without the emotion of the moment, the margin would have been better and maybe we would have even won," he said.



A highway patrolman cleans up pennies after the accident

Truck overturns, pennies coat road

COLEAX, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of newly minted, bright shiny pennies were spread over a Sierra Nevada freeway Thursday after they spilled out of a truck that overturned en route from the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

California Highway Patrol officials reported the truck and double-trailer rig was transporting \$76,000 worth of the copper-colored coins from the Denver Mint when the pre-dawn accident occurred on Interstate 80, 60 miles east of Sacramento.

CHP Sgt. Ray Kenney said the brakes failed on the truck driven by Michael Stevens, 27, of Banning,

Calif. He lost control and overturned his huge rig in the middle of the freeway. Michaels was not hurt.

The sergeant said it was doubtful all the pennies would be recovered, partly because a number of "helpful" motorists had already stopped to offer their assistance. "The bags inside flew around like heliums and about 100 bags spilled out," Kenney said.

"Each sack, he said, contained approximately \$50 in pennies.

"We picked up about 80 bags intact, but others ripped open and we have pennies scattered all around the road," he said.

Falwell advocates aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moral Majority leader "Evangelist" Falwell, saying the Salvadoran army can defeat leftist guerrillas "if we give them the tools." Thursday urged continued U.S. military and economic aid to El Salvador.

"I am more convinced than ever that the security of the United States is at stake in El Salvador, and that time is of the essence," said Falwell, who visited the Central American nation this week.

"By continuing to offer aid coupled with restrictions," the conservative leader said, "the United States can influence the outcome."

"They are not asking for men," he said. "They are simply asking for a reasonable amount of aid."

Falwell said he did not believe U.S. troops would be needed there if the United States continues to provide aid. "They can win if we give them the tools," he said.

The New Right leader also called for covert action aimed at ousting the leftist Sandinista regime in neighboring Nicaragua and said "the domino theory... is a reality" in Central America.

"The Soviets are trying to pick a plum here," he said of the Salvadoran situation.

Speaking at a news conference called by Central American Freedom Alliance, Falwell said the government of El Salvador "is winning the conflict there."

"The army leaders are showing a capability of winning," he said, adding that the Salvadorans "are fighting not only their battle but ours as well."

Falwell said that in his visit, which included stops in the capital city of San Salvador, areas once controlled by guerrillas and a refugee camp, "we could not find anyone who is not supportive of the government."

He said he favors placing restrictions aimed at moving the Salvadoran government toward more positive steps on human rights, but stressed the government was "duly elected under the most dire straits" and it is friendly to the United States.

"The 'fragile flower of democracy' is beginning to bloom in El Salvador, a potentially rich nation, and if it fell to the rebels it would give communism 'a Pacific port and a new pressure point under America's soft underbelly,'" Falwell said.

U.S. to raise sugar quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will increase its imports of sugar next year by 150,000 tons to 2.92 million tons, it was announced Thursday.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said specific tonnage assigned to sugar exporting nations are not yet fixed, but none of the quotas will be taken from existing levels, except for Nicaragua.

An earlier announcement indicated that Nicaragua's sugar quota would be cut.

Block said the increases were based on an analysis of the sugar needs of the American market.

He said that this quota will continue to protect our domestic producers while benefiting our consumers and foreign suppliers through increased shipments," he said.

The United States now imports sugar from 37 nations. The largest suppliers are the Dominican Republic, Brazil, the Philippines, Australia, Guatemala and Argentina.

"The quotas are imposed to boost the price of sugar received by American producers. The United States grows a little more than half of its sugar and imports the rest."

Block said the sugar can be counted against the 1984 quota year as early as Sept. 26.

Committee hammers out spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee approved a fiscal 1984 spending bill for education, health and labor programs Thursday that exceeds President Reagan's budget request by \$3.5 billion.

Despite the inclusion of controversial anti-abortion language, the panel approved the \$36.2 billion bill without dissent, sending it to the House for consideration.

The anti-abortion provision, included in the House bill each year since 1976, prohibits government funds being used to finance abortions except in cases where the life of the mother is in danger.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., the

committee's senior Republican, said he was "almost at the threshold of cutting a deal with the administration" to avert a veto of the over-budget bill.

Conte said he thought the president would agree to sign the labor, health and human services and education appropriations bill if Congress holds the excess to no more than \$3.5 billion above the president's budget request.

It would mark the first time in five years that the big social spending bill made it all the way to the White House and signed by the president, he said.

A few hours later, a Senate appropriations subcommittee unanimously approved its own version of the social spending bill. The legislation now

goes to the full committee where it could be altered. It does not include any abortion language at this stage.

Subcommittee Chairman Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., successfully figured to cut the overall spending figure in his Senate panel by about \$1 billion in keeping with the administration's spending committee's desire to work out a compromise. The result was a bill approximately \$300 million above the House panel's level.

"It was important for me to have a bill," Weicker told colleagues at the start of the meeting.

In a largely symbolic move, the panel also accepted an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to limit the use of government limou-

sines to Cabinet-level positions at the three affected departments: Education, Labor and Health and Human Services.

The appropriations bill traditionally has stalled in Congress because of its anti-abortion language or invited a veto because it exceeded the president's spending recommendation. Consequently, those agencies have been financed through a stopgap spending measure, known as a "continuing resolution."

But if Congress exercises restraint by holding the excess to more than \$3.5 billion and Reagan vetoes it anyway, Conte said, "I told them I will lead the fight" to override the veto.

Senate panel OKs after-school prayer classes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill Thursday to permit public elementary and high school students to meet for prayer or Bible study in classrooms outside school hours.

The panel endorsed, 11-4, a proposal by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., requiring schools to give students who want to meet before or after school for religious purposes the same chance to use classroom space as student chess, debate or other clubs.

"The meeting can be Jewish stu-

dents, Moslem students, students of any denomination," Denton said. "The point is they must be granted equal access, just like a drama club or any other club."

The measure is one of several proposed to relax the prohibition on school prayer established by Supreme Court rulings in 1962 and 1963. But it is milder than other proposals, such as those calling for a change in the Constitution to allow organized prayer at the start of the school day.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., was the only committee member to wonder

about Thursday whether the bill, if enacted, could stand up to a court challenge.

"If what is contemplated is constitutional, it seems to me the bill is unnecessary," he said. "If what is contemplated is unconstitutional, then the bill won't make it so."

There is no federal law or Supreme Court ruling barring elementary or high school students from holding religious meetings on public school grounds. But the issue raises strong constitutional questions focusing on the Constitution's requirement of sep-

aration of church and state.

The American Civil Liberties Union, for example, testified against the measure on First Amendment grounds — in April.

David Landau of the ACLU reiterated Thursday the measure presents "major constitutional problems."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., voted for the bill with some reservation but argued it is "necessary... to make clear to various groups around the country who are confused about what they are and are not able to do."

The Paris

Season of The Sweater

Fall's favorite look is sure to include the sweater this year. Updated classics like crew neck shellands (shown here by Outlander... 27.00), newsy-tweeds, colorful-argyles, jacquard knits and lots more all add up to a cozy, warm new approach to sweatering. Polished up here with a corduroy blazer by Pant-her, 86.00.

(top-of-the-stair)

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(the pant shop)

Tweedy knit sweater with white pocket accents. Cotton blend by Pant-her, 34.00 S,M,L.

Jacquard knit all-over design crew neck pullover by Crazy Horse. 100% wool in plum, grey or navy with bright accents. S,M,L. 47.00.

Bulky crew neck sweater with hand-knit look and knit-in folk art design. Grey with multi-color design by Toti. Acrylic/polyester blend. S,M,L. 31.00.

Tweedy knit sweater with novelty bow collar and 3/4 sleeves. 100% acrylic boucle knit in grey/black combination. By Organically Grown. S,M,L. 34.00.

Top-of-the-Stair, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls — 733-1506

Valley life

Valley happenings

Breakfast planned

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation club will serve breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday for \$3 per plate. Proceeds will go to the Mikey Douglas fund to purchase a motorized wheel chair. Fred and Gladys Evans will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Quilt class needs members

TWIN FALLS — The beginning quilting class at the College of Southern Idaho scheduled to start this week has been postponed until Sept. 27, according to Alice Anderson of the Home Economics Department. She said more registrations are needed. The six-week class will be held on Tuesdays, either morning or evening, in room No. 145 of the Voc-tech building and will be taught by Lucille Deagle. For more information and to register, call 733-9554, ext. 334.

O'Leary open house set

TWIN FALLS — The Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Parents are invited to meet the teachers and tour the school facilities. Refreshments will be served.

Weddings



Sabala-Greene

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Rene Sabala and Mark Kennedy Greene exchanged vows on Aug. 6 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Steve and Robin Weigand of Rockland.

The bride wore a gown of organza over crystal taffeta, featuring a scalloped overskirt and a four-tiered, floor-length veil. She wore a pearl and diamond necklace and pearl earrings belonging to her mother and carried a bouquet of silk roses.

The Rev. Noel Ravan officiated. Donna Keller was the pianist and Judy Olsen was organist. Tim Rumber, Jay Chastain, Kent Snow and Leanne Yates assisted with the music.

Kelly Clark served as the maid of honor. Angela Libert and Tamra Linderman were the bridesmaids. Amanda Morgan was flower girl.

Matt Greene, brother of the groom, was the best man. Mike Morgan was the ringbearer. Craig Sabala, brother of the bride, and John Greene, brother of the groom, were the groomsmen. Casey Schmidt and Dave Krueger ushered.

Special guests included Mrs. Valma Benedict of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers of Boise and Mrs. Claudia Sabala of Gooding, all grandparents of the bride, and Shelby Watts of Rockland, grandfather of the groom.

A reception was held at the Turf Club. Background was provided by musicians from the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls. Sheri Tate was the guest-book attendant. Andrea Kulhanek and Julie Gasser assisted with gifts. Doris Boyd and Jodi Powell served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by The Times-News. The groom, a graduate of Rockland High School and Idaho State Barber College, is employed by Total Design Hairstyling in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls donors miss blood quota

TWIN FALLS — Red Cross blood donors met the special call for O positive and negative blood during this week's blood drawing, even though the overall quota of 220 pints was not reached.

Ann Livingston, chapter executive secretary, said 117 donors participated Monday with 86 pints received Tuesday. A special call from the Snake River Regional Blood Center requesting at least three B positive donors Monday also was met.

Lewell Kykendall received his 11-gallon donor pin; Ted Manker, 10 gallon; Harold Billings, 8, and Ed Schwanz, Bruce Wenigmann and Bert Dewitt, each 5-gallon pins.

Receiving four-gallon pins were Terry Adams, Ted Glassinger, Denise McEntiff and Jeffrey King. Three-gallon donors were Bruce Ross, John R. Cluff and Clara Matthews.

Two-gallon pins went to Dale Shelby, Clarence Sweet, Joel Kehoe, Gary Henning, Shelly Sorenson, Veda Balchelor and Leonard Harrison. One-gallon donors included Georgia Rinnehart, Mike Bailey and Paul Groh.



Kyes-Shroshire

JEROME — Sandra Jane Kyes became the bride of R. Koevan Shroshire on Aug. 13 at the New Life Assembly of God Church in Idaho Falls.

The Rev. Ron Dugone officiated and Barbara Dugone was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allyn Kyes of Idaho Falls. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rannald E. Shroshire of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of organza, accented with chantilly lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of rubrum lilies, roses and lilies of the valley.

Janice Kyes, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, Jill Kyes Vines, Kathleen Shroshire and Jennifer Kyes were the bridesmaids.

Chris Jorgensen was the best man. Allen Shroshire, Bart Cook and Allyn Kyes were the groomsmen.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Kyes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. McAdoo, all grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Mike Reasch, grandmother of the groom.

Receptions were held at the Sweetheart Manor in Idaho Falls and the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The newlyweds are both graduates of the University of Idaho. The groom is employed by Friedman, Kelm and McFerron as an intern architect in Tucson, Ariz., where the couple is living.



Nance-Dixon

HUNT — Virginia Louise Nance and Bret Dixon exchanged vows Aug. 23 in the Washington, D.C. Mormon Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nance of Marion, S.C., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon of Hunt.

President Clyde E. Black officiated. The bride wore a gown of lace and satin with a picture hat accented with lace and bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

A reception was held in the Marion Mormon Church Aug. 26 and an open house was held Sept. 3 in the Hunt church.

Carol Reed of Rigby was maid of honor and Jill Dixon, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Sheldon Wiser of Lewiston, Utah, served as best man.

Leah Madern of Marion, S.C. was the guest-book attendant. Dusty Phillips of Salt Lake City and De Ann Romer of Hunt, sisters of the groom, and Claudia Dixon of American Fork, Utah, sister-in-law of the groom, arranged the gifts.

Ruth Brunning and Coleen Henry, bride and groom attendants, served. The newlyweds are living in Rexburg where they attend Ricks College.

Class of 1934 seeks classmates' addresses

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1934 reunion committee is seeking names of classmates they are unable to locate. The committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jack Holland, Dorm Circle in Twin Falls.

Anyone having information on the following people is asked to call Wilma Watson at 733-2030; Genevieve Crawford in Piler, 325-4855 or Carolyn Holland, 734-2764.

Mary Frances Miller, Audrey Cress, John Lambert Bratten, Doris Parsons, Winifred Randall Nuttal, Richard Ralph Clark, June Jensen, Elsie Bernice Johnson, Alfred Roy Schultz, Marjorie Russco, Beryl Smith, Vivian Leota Massey, Dorothy Vernon Black, Faye Bitter, Marx Joslyn, Mavis Webb.

Lloyd Marlon Davies, Eleanor Gerce Carlyle, Ila Harmon, James E. King Jr., Margaret E. Gergen, Alice Mae Beatty, Marjorie Mallory, Marion Stockton McFall, Norene E. Uhlig, Esther Ruth Bergan, Minnie Mae Meyers, Sylvia Doris DeWitt, Willis Garber, Maxine Gassner, Irene Conrad, Marvin Webb.

Merle Beckley, Lenora Fern Fulton, Ethel Finlayson, Lols Marie Robinson, Marjorie Mabel Cain, Clyde V. Jenkins, Kelly McKeane, John Edward Schultz, Ralph W. Ryan, Mary Esther Davis, John Vin-

cent Loudon, Jack Duinney, Virginia Garber, Iva Margaret Evans, Roy Craig Wells, Velma Georgia Meyers, Laura Anne Brown.

Clydella Jones, Emmy Lou Smith, Charlotte Louise Stafford, Don Deals, Rex Thomas, Howard Glen Carson, Grace Abshear, Eda Mae DeBoard, Camma Berg, Marguerite Jones, Lillian Claire Lannan, Della Sheridan, Marjorie Sweet, Wayne F. Hollman, Orval Lee, Orin Frank Durfee, Henry Thornton Ash, Margaret Velma Hilton, John Werts.

Fern Kelly, Evelyn Mae Noggle, Violet Stevens, Rupert Hachby, Viola Mae Compton, Ella Ruth Miller, Helen Harriet Harter, Parthena Hollister, Truman Newbery and Dorothy May Williams.

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Saturday, September 17

Farmer - Moving Auction, Fife
Advertisement Sept. 15
Miller & Powell

Saturday, September 17

Lloyd & Nola Hess, Burlay
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Wednesday, September 21

KV Dairy Farm Equipment
Advertisement Sept. 19
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, September 22

The Broadshaw Estate
Advertisement Sept. 20
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, September 24

Jack & Corlette Cox & Neighbors
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement Sept. 22
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, September 24

Goley - Kimberly - Antiques
Advertisement Sept. 22
Miller & Powell

Sunday, October 2

Peggy's Antiques
Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement Sept. 30

Everton's Annual

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Friday and Saturday

KING OR QUEEN SIZE

AT TWIN SIZE PRICES!

SENSATIONAL ORTHOTONIC SLEEP SETS

With Restonic's exclusive "Marvelous Middle" that provides stronger posture support for a more restful sleep. Unequaled in comfort and support.

With a 20 year non-prorated warranty.

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Twin	\$600.00
Full	\$700.00
Queen	\$900.00
King	\$1200.00

ONLY \$600⁰⁰

SUPER POSTURE SLEEP SET

From our Health-Line with a 15-year prorated warranty.

Sugg. Retail

Twin	\$319.90
Full	\$322.90
Queen	\$469.95
King	\$629.95

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Restonic Orthotonic is constructed like no other mattress; it features our "Marvelous Middle" support and a 20 year non-prorated warranty.

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Twin	\$399.90
Full	\$499.90
Queen	\$599.90
King	\$799.90

ONLY \$399⁹⁰

If all you need is twin or full size, we still have some mis-match mattresses and box springs. All top quality 312 coil mattress with close-out covers.

Twin Size	Full Size
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Ea. Pc.	Ea. Pc.

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Market off again, interest rates blamed

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK—Stock prices skidded Thursday for the fourth time in the past five sessions in slow trading that demonstrated Wall Street money managers were disturbed by persistently high interest rates.

Oil, steel and aluminum issues faltered. But Chrysler's preferred issue and stocks involved in takeover situations attracted some attention.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up a point at the outset after gaining 5.38 Wednesday, dropped 14.43 to 1,215.04. The closely watched average has fallen 51.10 points over the past five sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.47 to 95.23 and the price of an average share decreased 18 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.96 to 164.38. Declines topped advanced 883-656 among the 1,944 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume, which averaged 65.1 million during the first eight months of the year, totaled only 70,420,000 shares, down from the 73,770,000 traded Wednesday.

"Prices appeared to drop when the Federal Reserve pumped money into the banking system to keep interest rates down and the bond market failed to respond," said Michael Meitz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president.

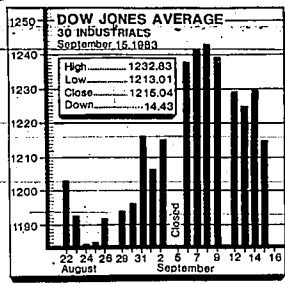
"With a large increase anticipated in the money supply, it's tough to get people to buy," said Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co., Los Angeles. "Some of the cyclical stocks that rose recently were hit by profit taking. But they are not very vulnerable because they didn't rise much."

Speculation the Fed would report a \$3 to \$5 billion in the nation's money supply late Friday created nervousness and uncertainty among big investors about the course of interest rates.

The money supply, which surged in the first half of the year, eased the past four weeks and moved into Fed target ranges for the first time in months. But another surge would dash hopes of easier credit.

Stan Weinstein of the Professional Trade Reader, Hollywood, Fla., said he has been "disturbed that the Dow rose nearly 100 points in its recent rally but the other stocks didn't move much. It looks like the market will be down for a while."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 81,207,300 shares compared with 85,286,700 traded Wednesday.



Reserve pumped money into the banking system to keep interest rates down and the bond market failed to respond, said Michael Meitz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president.

GM, UAW begin retraining laid-off workers

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. Thursday announced a \$7 million retraining program for 9,300 laid-off auto workers.

The project includes a Regional Employee Skills Development and Training Center that will assess availability of jobs, train workers and help them find jobs within GM and in other industries.

The program fulfills GM's pledge in a concessions agreement last year to set up a job training program.

The project was announced by UAW Vice President Donald Eplahn, who heads the union's GM's department, and GM Vice President Alfred S. Warren Jr.

"We view this as a sound approach to insuring job security and future employment for UAW members at GM," Eplahn and Warren said. "This program is a prototype of other training centers that need to be created to address the changing demand for skilled workers in the technologically dominated industrial world of the 1990s and beyond."

The center will be based at UAW Region-1C in Flint where GM's current layoffs total 9,300, including 5,900 who could still be recalled to jobs at General Motors.

UAW Region 1C includes GM operations in Lansing, Adrian and Tecumseh, Mich., where there are virtually no layoffs, as well as Flint.

A year ago, the UAW and Ford announced a similar job retraining program that is based at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mich.

A similar retraining program is in effect in California to serve laid-off workers at idle GM assembly plants in Fremont and South Gate.

Major components of the project include:

- Specific training in demand occupations, such as computer systems operations, statistical process control, electronics, medical technology and word processing.
- Remedial training for those who require development in basic reading, mathematics and communication skills.
- In-plant training of active workers whose jobs may become obsolete with major changes in the auto industry.

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Trade balance still sinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's deteriorating trade position created a record \$9.7 billion balance of payments deficit in the second quarter and the trend shows the rest of the year will be worse, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade in merchandise from autos to oil, together with its trade in services, from insurance to engineering, jumped far ahead of the revised \$3.6 billion in red ink during the January-March quarter.

"The trend is definitely up for this deficit," said economist Anthony DiLallo, who helped prepare the Bureau of Economic Analysis report.

The quarter-to-quarter decline was entirely in the merchandise area, which jumped in a record \$1.47 billion deficit from April through June compared to \$8.8 billion in the first quarter.

Both the export and import of services increased by about \$7.3 billion, leaving the surplus in that area only the same as in the first quarter and the fourth quarter of last year, \$6.8 billion.

The deterioration in merchandise trade and the lack of growth in the traditionally strong trade in services have been blamed on a number of factors but primarily on the value of the dollar compared to other currencies.

With its commanding strength, the dollar has made American-produced goods far less of a bargain for foreign buyers while turning imported goods into a better buy for Americans.

The deficit in the balance of payments, also known as the current account, was the highest ever, exceeding the previous high \$6.6 billion deficit in both the third and fourth quarters of last year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has predicted the 1983 balance of payments deficit will hit a record \$50 billion, exceeding 1978's previous high of \$15.4 billion.

In fact, the 1983 current account deficit so far, \$13.3 billion, is nearing 1978's record.

"If quarterly deficits continue close to the current quarter rate, (annual total) will be over \$20 billion," said Stephen A. O'Brien, chief economist Robert Orner said.

"The strong dollar, lack of growth abroad and the debt problems of less developed countries" are all key ingredients in the trade shortfall, Orner said.

The balance of trade in merchandise alone, in deficit by \$6.4 billion in July, now shows a major deterioration, partly because of Mexico's financial crisis.

Jobless insurance outlook murky

The closer proposed legislation for health insurance covering unemployed workers moves to a vote in Congress, the closer to collapse the issue comes.

Murky is the best that can be said about the outlook for any of the three bills under consideration.

Meanwhile, President Reagan opposes any program that is not financed by new revenues and threatens to veto such a bill (this is a president who is opposed to any tax increases). And the economy is perking along, pushing down the rate of unemployment from the intolerable levels of 1982 and defusing the political heat of the topic.

Still, a program may emerge from political horse trading when Congress gets back to real work after mid-September.

What would health insurance for jobless workers and their families actually mean? How would it work and who could sign up? The reports you have read have been confusing, and some have been misleading.

One proposal would establish a program of last resort for those who have been unemployed, have lost group health insurance benefits, and are ineligible for or have exhausted other health benefits (including stopping up on a spouse's plan). Stringent qualifications could be set up in order for an unemployed person to qualify.

The federal government would provide the money for the program — each bill relies on block grants — so the states would have to set up and administer their own programs.

The states, however, would not have to participate and since the program would cost them money, it's far from

heads the union's GM's department, and GM Vice President Alfred S. Warren Jr.

"We view this as a sound approach to insuring job security and future employment for UAW members at GM," Eplahn and Warren said. "This program is a prototype of other training centers that need to be created to address the changing demand for skilled workers in the technologically dominated industrial world of the 1990s and beyond."

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Treasury bills

Year	Yield	(UPI)
1 Year	7.25	107
2 Year	7.50	107
3 Year	7.75	107
4 Year	8.00	107
5 Year	8.25	107

Metal prices

Metal	Price
Aluminum	\$0.38
Copper	\$1.25
Gold	\$325.00
Iron	\$0.45
Lead	\$0.22
Nickel	\$0.65
Palladium	\$2.50
Platinum	\$1.50
Silver	\$0.60
Steel	\$0.35
Tin	\$0.75
Zinc	\$0.40

Grain futures

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$2.10
Corn	\$0.55
Soybeans	\$6.50
Oats	\$1.80
Rye	\$2.00
Barley	\$1.90
Flour	\$4.50
Sugar	\$12.00

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thursday's truck and rail market showed a softening in Chicago including delivery time, price and change from Friday.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday.

Market indexes

NYSE — United Press International

Dow Jones	1,215.04	-14.43
S&P 500	164.38	-0.96
NYSE Composite	1,215.04	-14.43

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Change
AAVE	1.50	+0.05
AC	1.25	0.00
ACQ	1.75	+0.10
AD	1.10	-0.02
ADP	1.30	+0.05
ADT	1.40	+0.08
ADV	1.20	-0.03
ADW	1.35	+0.07
AE	1.15	-0.01
AEG	1.28	+0.06
AEL	1.45	+0.09
AEM	1.32	+0.07
AEN	1.25	+0.06
AEO	1.38	+0.08
AEP	1.42	+0.09
AER	1.22	+0.06
AET	1.35	+0.07
AEU	1.28	+0.06
AEV	1.32	+0.07
AEW	1.25	+0.06
AEY	1.38	+0.08
AEZ	1.22	+0.06
AEAA	1.35	+0.07
AEAB	1.28	+0.06
AEAC	1.32	+0.07
AEAD	1.25	+0.06
AEAE	1.38	+0.08
AEAF	1.22	+0.06
AEAG	1.35	+0.07
AEAH	1.28	+0.06
AEAI	1.32	+0.07
AEAJ	1.25	+0.06
EA	1.50	+0.05
EB	1.20	-0.03
EC	1.	

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Sports B3
- Scoreboard B4

B

State cuts jobs offices at Gooding, Jerome

By United Press International
And The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Employment, faced with deep cuts in federal support, will lay off 29 workers and close down its offices in Gooding and Jerome, the agency's director announced Thursday.

Scott McDonald said functions at the two southwestern Idaho offices would be transferred to the Twin Falls bureau beginning Oct. 1.

He said the reduction in personnel would be spread out statewide.

McDonald said the actions stem from continued cutbacks in financial assistance from the federal government, which provides all funds for Idaho's Job Service programs.

Personnel at the Jerome and Gooding offices were still trying to collect their thoughts Thursday afternoon following the abrupt announcement that the two offices will be closed.

Closure of the Gooding office had been mentioned as a cost-saving measure off and on during the past two years, but Jerome personnel indicate they were completely unaware of any action affecting that office until being notified of the action just a few hours before the public announcement.

Gooding manager Donna Shaffer transferred to the Moscow office effective Monday of this week and the closure of the Gooding office will be overseen by Boise by a regional director, according to Gooding staff member Mariene Butler.

Jerome manager Joe Skaug was ill and unavailable for comment Thursday.

Staff in both offices indicated their permanent employees will be transferred to Twin Falls and the temporary employees will work as hours are available.

There is one permanent employee in Gooding and two temporary workers. Jerome has four permanent staff members with three temporary positions.

"The information we've been given is that we will be transferred to Twin," Butler said.

Both offices are still somewhat in the dark as to how the closure and transfer of personnel and equipment will take place, but both offices will be closed on Sept. 30.

Idaho sustained the largest reduction in

federal funding for unemployment compensation of any state in the nation, McDonald said.

"With the continued series of budget cuts we are experiencing in unemployment insurance and job training programs, I have no alternative but to continue the closure of Job Service offices begun last year across the state," the director said.

The department last year shut down its office in Weiser and consolidated operations in Nampa and Caldwell into one bureau.

Although services now provided at the Gooding and Jerome offices will be administered by personnel in Twin Falls, residents in the affected areas will not be required to travel to that city to apply for work or

benefits, McDonald said.

"One day each week, a representative from the Job Service in Twin Falls will travel to Gooding and Jerome to provide needed services," he said, adding specific locations for the weekly meetings have not yet been chosen.

McDonald added there is reason to believe the department will have to endure additional budget cuts over the next several years.

"Planning for the department must include provisions for closing local service centers," he said. The director said operating local offices becomes more impractical as budget constraints tighten.

He said closing the two Magic Valley offices will save the agency \$65,000 annually.



Eric Peterson goes over a future water distribution plan with water department supervisor Ivone Hardy

New official brings experience to job

RUPERT — The new public works director of Rupert brings a "wealth of experience" from the private sector to the city job, Mayor Bill Whitton said.

Eric M. Peterson was appointed to the position by Whitton at a Tuesday meeting, the Rupert City Council confirmed the one-year appointment effective Sept. 1.

Peterson replaced Don Courtright, who resigned July 29.

The new director is a native of Boise who graduated from Boise State University in 1973 with an engineering-geology degree.

For about eight years, he has been involved in heavy construction projects and engineering management with Morrison-Knudsen's International Division in Central Africa, the International Engineering Co. in San Francisco and the Granite Construction Co. in California and Salt Lake City.

He has overseen construction of water treatment and sewage plants and large industrial pipelines ranging from four to ten feet in diameter, Peterson said.

As manager of construction projects, Peterson has handled everything from budgeting to purchasing to public relations for a varied clientele that has included county and state governments.

While in Zaire, Africa for two years, he worked on the construction of a power line and directed the investigative groundwork for a planned bridge across the Congo River.

"It was very good experience and challenging," he said. What made it challenging was working in a different culture, he added.

He left the private sector because he saw the position in Rupert as "career opportunity." He said his work as public works director will be

similar in many respects to his past activities in private business.

Peterson said he has spent the last three weeks familiarizing himself with the position and getting to know all the procedures.

"I'm still evaluating the situation. It's too premature to say anything about changes (in the job)," Peterson said. "So far, the people and employees have been excellent. They carry themselves in a very professional and dedicated manner."

Said Mayor Whitton about Peterson, "He has several good new innovations and ideas and has worked well with the different department heads during the last three weeks. He has the respect of the people of Rupert."

He and his wife and their two children are looking forward to making Rupert their new home, Peterson said.

Twin Falls Council settles conflict case

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — LaMar Orton, city community development director, will not participate further in zoning discussions involving greenhouse and nursery businesses.

That decision was arrived at by a majority of the city council at an executive session earlier this week.

Three nursery and greenhouse operators had raised the question of conflict of interest in Orton's advisory role on zoning matters having to do with their businesses.

Orton runs a small retail bedding-

plant and greenhouse business with his wife, in addition to serving as the city's chief zoning administrator.

Thursday Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington said Orton had "voluntarily" removed himself from the discussions from now on.

And he said it was "commendable" he had chosen to do so, considering the sensitivity of the issue. The appearance of conflict of interest can be as damaging for city employees as real conflict, he said.

One of the nursery owners, David Wuthrich, co-owner of Magic Gardens off Filer Avenue West, said he was "pretty satisfied" with that resolution.

"We felt it (a possible conflict) just needed to be brought out into the open. We wished it had been brought out at the very beginning," he said.

But Karen Phillips, co-owner of J & K Nurseries, which is located off Morton Drive in the city's area of impact, said "it's kind of late for us."

Although Orton made no written recommendation on the case, the city council voted Aug. 15 to revoke J & K's conditional use permit. A final decision on that matter is scheduled to be announced today by a joint city/county area of impact appeals board.

And Gene Conner, representing the

family nursery business of Filer, said, "that's the action they should have taken before this came about."

He adds, however, that "the damage has already been done."

Both Conners and Wuthrich are seeking commercial rezoning. The council placed their applications on first reading at the Aug. 15 meeting. Both will be heard again Sept. 26.

"As far as I am concerned this is the end of the matter," Talkington said.

Several other council members agreed, although councilman Emery Peterson said it was "unfortunate" for the city the issue had come up at all.

Ed Schenk, Bliss school superintendent, told the council that potentially hazardous lawn watering pipes could be replaced if the city had a better water system. He promised to contribute a letter to the mayor stating such.

Dave Wheeler, owner of the Circle Bar, said an adequate water system would provide adequate pressure and would lower his fire insurance rates. Forrey added that a moderate to major fire in the city would be difficult to control with the present low-pressure water.

Since raising taxes to produce the \$250,000 needed is unrealistic, the engineer said the city must look to the state for a block grant to pay for an updated water system.

The engineer suggested that business people, school officials and city residents write letters to the mayor stating how much an updated water system is needed and would help economic development.

Currently, the city has too many three-inch water lines, instead of the six-inch minimum lines required by the state. The situation has created water pressure that is unacceptably low, Forrey noted.

This, along with faulty valves because of antique leaking pipes and not enough fire hydrants, puts Bliss residents in a position of needing funds, he said.

Approved in 'straw vote' Ketchum City Council prepares to annex new subdivision

By HAVVE LEWIS
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — A tentative final agreement between the City Council and developers of the Northwood subdivision on the city's north boundary apparently was reached at a recent city session.

Linda Haavik, city planner, said in a straw vote of three to one, the council accepted proposed changes in the four-lot planned development including restricting the number of units in a high-density residential lot to eight from 100, and to place no limits on the number of units in the proposed light industrial lot. Also, the light industrial lot would not have to be developed as a planned unit

development.

Only Councilman Tom Held opposed the plan in the straw vote. Haavik says the city probably will place the annexation issue on the agenda for its Monday meeting.

The unofficial action came after the plan was strongly objected to by Held and several residents in the area because of a proposed connector road through the subdivision and

for the densities proposed in each lot.

Held echoed some of the concerns residents and property owners in the area had expressed about the tentative plan for the connector road to intersect with Warm Springs Road at a "dangerous location."

The city has sought for some time to get the connector road to create an access to Warm Springs Road from Saddle Road, which runs through the Big Wood Golf Course from the city of Sun Valley, to relieve traffic congestion at the intersection of Highway 75, which serves as the city's Main Street, and Warm Springs Road.

Under the proposal for annexation, the developers would build the road and then donate it and its right of way to the city.

However, Held also wanted the Northwood developers to complete the southern portion of the connector at their expense and build it all at one time so Northwood would not have a dead end road.

But most of all, he wanted a plan for the complete road developed before a decision is made on the alignment of the northern portion, and to learn if the city could afford to develop the rest of the road.

"Let's put this whole thing to rest (at the same time)," Held said at an earlier meeting.

At present, the city is completing a study to improve Warm Springs Road from Main Street to the Big Wood River. Included in the improvements would be an intersection with the connector road. A part of those plans were

received this week by the city. Haavik said.

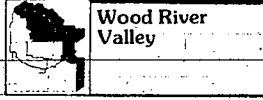
Other council members disagreed with Held on two points:

Councilman Sue Wolford objected with Held's idea that the Northwood developers should pay for the southern portion of the road. She said other developers would have to pay for the portion of the road through their property.

Councilman Jack Corcock objected to Held's contention that the Northwood development should be delayed until the completion of the road plan.

The developers had waited through the 1 1/2 year revision of the city's comprehensive plan before presenting the project, he said, and

See ANNEX on Page B3



Mine interest is picking up

In the Wood River Valley area

By HAL BERTON and DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writers

BELLEVUE — Exxon's decision to buy a ten-year lease and purchase option on the Queen Bess silver mine is the strongest signal to date of stepped-up mineral exploration in the Wood River Valley.

In recent years Exxon, Shell, Getty Oil and Canorex geologists have not been combing the arid hills around Bellevue searching for mineral wealth.

The companies are hoping to find silver, gold, lead, zinc and other more common minerals. There is also a possible mystery metal that Exxon geologists are reluctant to reveal.

Blaine County Courthouse records indicate Exxon is the most active corporate prospector, filing some 313 mineral patent claims on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands around Bellevue.

"Many of these claims are so-called 'blanket filings' that are later challenged by other prospectors with prior rights. These filings include one major cluster located near the Queen Bess mine and others in the Troy Creek and Deer Creek areas."

The records indicate another exploration hot spot has been the East Fork of the Big Wood River. Canorex has filed some 200 claims in that area and Getty Oil an additional 20.

Mining exploration activities include both ground surveys and helicopter reconnaissance missions. According to Bellevue geologist Guy Jones, aerial survey equipment can measure the magnetic intensity of rock.

"If it is highly magnetic, then there may be something worth drilling, he says."

Among the majors, Exxon has also been one of the most active companies attempting to buy already patented, privately-owned mines.

Carl Johnston, a Bellevue prospector who uncovered a major silver strike at the Mievie-Moore mine in June, reports he has had several purchase offers from Exxon officials. Other local mine owners report receiving similar offers.

Johnston said Exxon geologists view silver, gold, zinc and lead as only by-product metals they seek to develop.

"Just exactly what they're looking for they're not divulging," he says.

Wylie Bragg, an Exxon Mineral spokesman based in Houston, told the Times-News his company "is looking for commercial quantities of minerals to ultimately sell on the marketplace."

See MINE on Page B2

Jerome will use volunteers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — The Green Thumb program, which uses the talents and time of retired persons who want to remain useful, is serving up a no-cost platter to the communities and counties of Magie Valley.

The program's services are made available to non-profit agencies and organizations at no cost. And Jerome County has just become one of the beneficiaries.

Jerome County Commissioners gave the program their blessing recently, and will be using the services of the participants for some jobs that might be left undone in the current tight money situation.

Rose Meacham of Rupert, who is area leader for the green thumbs, and area supervisor Ron Burris of Logan, Utah, proposed the program to three commissioners.

The program began in 1963 during the Lyndon Johnson Administration as a beautification plan for communities. The concept is now greatly enlarged, says Meacham.

Workers from all walks of life and all areas are finding Green Thumb a way to continue useful activities, earn some income and at the same time help the communities where they live," Meacham explained.

The program is funded by a federal grant through the Department of

labor and contracted in various areas through the Farmers Union. It employs low-income senior citizens in part-time jobs designed to suit their abilities and work interests.

Green-Thumb is totally an equal opportunity employer, Meacham says. Anyone 55 years of age or over who falls within the low-income bracket, may contact Green Thumb through the local Job Service office.

Most Green Thumb workers Meacham says, put in 20 to 24 hours a week doing such things as plant and lawn care of city and county lawns, parks and cemeteries. They serve as: reroptions, do maintenance work and use their experience to help with carpentry, mechanics or other skills.

Briefly

VISTA looking for volunteer

TWIN FALLS — Applications are now being taken for a VISTA volunteer to serve as the Area Volunteer Clearing House Coordinator, says Bruce Bennett, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bennett said the VISTA worker would coordinate volunteer efforts in the area and recruit and refer volunteers to match community needs. He said the applicants should be able to communicate effectively with people who work well with a variety of community interests. Experience in public relations or social work is preferred. Bennett said travel expenses will be paid, along with a stipend.

For more information on the position contact Bennett at CSI, 733-9554, ext. 334.

Couple faces drug charges

JEROME — A young Jerome couple face multiple felony charges as a result of a drug investigation concluded over the weekend in Jerome.

Mark Rundle, 28, and Debbie Rundle, 26, were arrested at their home at 130 E. Sixth St., Saturday. Both face felony charges of manufacture of a controlled substance; possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces; delivery of a controlled substance; and a misdemeanor of possession of drug paraphernalia. In addition, Debbie Rundle is charged with a fifth count, a felony possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

The two were arraigned Monday before Magistrate Roger Burdick of Fifth District Court in Jerome. The public defender was appointed to represent the two and bond was set at \$10,000.

Information in the complaint against the pair indicates officers, who had obtained a search warrant, found a makeshift greenhouse in the attic of the home and a large quantity of plants as well as a large quantity of packaged material, believed to be marijuana.

Brothers charged with theft

TWIN FALLS — Two brothers are accused of stealing video equipment from the Twin Falls High School last month.

Gregory Sparks, 22, of 1614 W. Borah Ave. in Twin Falls, and Steven Sparks, 20, of Jackpot, Nev., were arraigned this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court on burglary charges.

Both are being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

The two allegedly broke into the school and stole the recorder, some cable and two video movies, including "West Side Story" on Aug. 18, according to court records. The goods were worth \$1,500.

Campground closed for repair

FAIRFIELD — Baumgartner Campground will be closed for at least three weeks to allow Forest Service workers to carry out water system repairs.

The repairs will include replacing and installing new hydrants and drains, and patching leaks, reports Forest Technician Larry Zajac.

"We hope to reopen the campground as soon as the work to the water system is completed," Zajac says.

"However the reopening depends on the weather. If we are experiencing freezing conditions by that time, the campground will not reopen," he added.

Woman dies after accident

TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old woman died Tuesday as the result of injuries she sustained in an accident Saturday morning on 10th Street.

An autopsy of Janet Lynn Ortiz of Twin Falls revealed that internal injuries were the cause of death, said Cloyce Edwards, the Twin Falls County Coroner.

According to a county sheriff report, the accident occurred at 2:22 a.m. on Clear Lakes Road about two and one-half miles north of Buhl. Ortiz was driving south on Clear Lakes Road when she sideswiped a truck driven by Dwight Rodney French, 27, of Rt. 4, Buhl.

Ortiz was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center and later transferred to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, where she died, Edwards said.

French and Ortiz's passenger, Shirley Ramirez, no age available, of Buhl, apparently escaped serious injury.

Because an accident was involved in Ortiz's death, an autopsy was conducted to determine cause of death, Edwards said.

City to advertise sales

JEROME — Everything the buyer needs to know about garage sales and yard sales in Jerome may soon be available at a single location.

City Councilman Robert Capps recommended that the Jerome City Council authorize erection of a large bulletin board at city park where all sales promoters could post notices and buyers could find dates and locations of the sales.

He said he favors the north side of the park because there is room for residents to park and other post notices or read those that are posted.

The council approved the suggestion in hopes it would eliminate the indiscriminate posting of notices on fence posts, utility poles and street markers along the city.

Capps was asked by Mayor Ralph Peters to work with Lynnie Sloan, public works director, and other city workers to set up a "pilot model" for a trial run of the bulletin board idea.

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Jerome seeks sewer grant

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners are seeking a \$123,000 federal grant to cover all of the local financing for a proposed sewer and water improvement project on South Lincoln in Jerome County.

The money is being sought through the Idaho Community Development block grant program. Local property owners will have to pay the costs over a 30-year period if the grant is not approved.

A local improvement district (LID) was formed to raise the local matching money, but the bonds would be immediately retired or would not be issued if the block grant is received.

Intersections get signs

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has installed "yield" signs at the previously uncontrolled intersection of Fifth Street East and Fourth Avenue East near Bickel School.

The signs, which give the right-of-way to traffic on Fourth Avenue, were installed as a result of a citizen request.

Rod Mathis, spokesman for the city engineering staff, says citizens originally requested stop signs at the intersection. But after a traffic study, it was determined yield signs would suffice.

Mine

Bragg downplayed his company's interest in the Bellevue area.

"The chances are long of finding something commercial," he said.

In years past, the firm has gotten involved in silver, gold, lead, zinc and uranium mining, said Bragg. He added, however, that the company is now in a "low-expansion" period and production due to depressed

market conditions.

He said the company does not own any commercial smelting facilities but might build one if it looked like a good business venture.

For many of Bellevue's aging prospectors, who have watched the area's silver mines shut down over the past half century or more, the new corporate interest is a welcome development.

"The book content, she added, is very good" and the book is in demand by bookstore and libraries.

The council noted that Councilman Charles Wilkins has now

missed four consecutive meetings and a replacement for him may have to be found. Wilkins has not contacted the council to explain why he has not attended recent meetings, it was noted.

"As the fellow says, 'It's always better to live in a prosperous community because some of (the wealth) is bound to rub off on you,'" he added.

Bliss

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"As the fellow says, 'It's always better to live in a prosperous community because some of (the wealth) is bound to rub off on you,'" he added.

Annex

Corcock said he did not have any objections with the project including the connector road, as presented by the Northwood Associates.

The project includes four large lots developers want annexed and developed as planned unit developments. Two would be zoned general residential with one unit per lot, one zoned for multiple-family units and the other for light industrial.

A total of about 105 dwelling units, including the 85 in the multiple-unit zone, and the light industrial lots are planned. The number of light industrial lots will be determined by the city's needs, Haavik said.

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Obituaries

Raymond H. McVey

TWIN FALLS — Raymond H. McVey, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural causes.

Born in Iowa, he married Dorothy Billigan in Twin Falls on May 11, 1923. She died on Aug. 28, 1981. He married Vera Fried in Rupert on Oct. 23, 1960.

He lived in Twin Falls for seven years, and in Layton, Utah, and Rupert. While living in Layton, he was a sheet metal worker at Hill Air Force Base. After retiring, he moved back to Twin Falls in 1978.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving include: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Miriam, Richardson of Twin Falls and Susan Johnson of Ogden, Utah; a daughter-in-law, Mary Jo McVey of Hoxton, Texas; a brother, Kenneth McVey of Winfield, Iowa; three sisters, Ruth Isaacson of Stockpoint, Iowa, Grace McDowell of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Leola Holland of Ft. Madison, Iowa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McVey of Ft. Madison; nine stepchildren: Lois, Nancy of Collins, Neb.; Jacq McCellan of Halley, Sheldon Pride of Hollister, Calif, and Wally Pride of Rupert; and ten grandsons.

Graveside funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. John Wood officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m., and Saturday until 10:30 a.m.

W. Varne Masgrove

GLENNS FERRY — W. Varne Masgrove, 84, of Glens Ferry died in a Mountain Home hospital Tuesday.

Funeral services are pending at Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Lloyd Allen

HEYBURN — Lloyd Allen, 75, of Chandler, Ark., a former Heyburn resident died Wednesday at his Chandler, Ark., home.

Born March 3, 1908, at Alnsworth, Neb., he attended schools in Neb. He married Mildred Fernoux Oct. 9, 1931, at Winter, S.D. They moved to Heyburn in 1949 where he engaged in farming. He retired in 1961 and spent his winters in Ariz. He and his wife then moved to Chandler in 1977, where he has since resided.

Survivors include his wife of Chandler; two sons, Rodney Allen of Rupert and Morris Allen of Billings, Mont.; three daughters, Janet Bell of Auburn, Wash., Jeannett Maier, and Mrs. Jane Tyler, both of Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Lavina Patterson of Rupert, 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandchild, one brother and one sister.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Mountain First Ward Pentecostal Church officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary on Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to the service.

Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Merrill "Mittie" Baker, 72, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Kidney Foundation.

The funeral for Thomas Jackson, 45, of Declo, who died Tuesday, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Mountain First Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Rigby. Burial will follow at the Rigby cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James Smith Hall, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 4 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — The funeral for Nadine Dolores Coats, 47, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Mormon Stake Center, north of the Jerome High School. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. until noon.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Janet Lynn Ortiz, 27, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

REYNOLDS — The funeral for Edna Johnson, 76, of Richfield, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Richfield American Legion Hall. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Larry Lattin, Mrs. Fred Elwood, Kathy Lombard, Deles Van Zanic and Barbara Dey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and Mrs. Myrtyn Hood, both of Fruitland; Thomas of Eden; Mrs. William Francis of Murtough; Mrs. Dee Miller of Bliss; Mrs. Sheri Cox of Kimberly; Jennifer Hobson of Hazen; Edna Rademacher of Hagerman; and Andrea Gibson of Harrison.

Dismissed

Ronald Bealier, Jasmine Booth, Orville Logan, Charles Thompson and Mrs. Larry Lattin, all of Twin Falls; Charles Lehmann, Linda Baucko, Mrs. Jesse Howson, Mrs. William A. Edwards, and Edna Osterback, all of Buhl; Michelle Hartwell, Jewel Jackson and Evaradisa Neaderhiser, all of Jerome; Joshua Newbert of Declo; Mrs. Dorey Garner of Rupert; Mrs. Verde Reynolds of Kimberly; Mrs. Kenneth Riley of Hansen; Mrs. Delmar Ral of Heyburn; and Ronald Shortridge of Wendell.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hall of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkenson of Piler.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Reba Rose, Master Thomas Hartline and David McDege, all of

AMERICAN FALLS
Falls Tractor

ABERDEEN
Kriebel's Country Store

ARCO
Last River Small Engine

BURLEY
McCaslin Lumber Company

BLACKFOOT
3-B Sales, Inc.

DOWNEY
Downey Lumber Company

DRIGGS
The Sportsman

GOODING
Meyer Brother Hardware

IDAHO FALLS
Kent's Sales & Service
Crook's Power Products

JEROME
Snake River Lawnmower

KETCHUM
Anderson Lumber Company

KIMBERLY
Arnold's Hardware

MALAD
Hess Lumber Company

MONTPELIER
Western Auto

POCATELLO
McKnight

RXBURG
Brent's Lawn & Leisure

RUPERT
Gurney's Small Engine

SODA SPRINGS
Herd's Rental

SUGAR CITY
Sugar City Furniture

TWIN FALLS
J & J Enterprises
Twin Lawnmower

TIRRITON
Simmon's Hardware & Appliance

Valley faces Wendell in Canyon clash

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor
WENDELL - Tonight the irresistible force will meet the movable objects.
The irresistible force is Valley High School...

free safety Jim Scarrow and cornerback David Adams and Ray Sufka are seniors, while the strong safety Eric Wehmeister, a 5-foot-8, 155-pound junior. Equally important are the linebackers, 6-1, 185-pound senior Calvin Campbell...



Bruins win

Twin Falls' Julie Church sets up a hit for a teammate during Thursday night's encounter against Blackfoot in Bruin Gymnasium. The Bruins prevailed in three games, 15-2, 13-15 and 15-9. Details on this match and others follow on Page B4.

Mancini keeps WBA crown

KO's Romero in 9th round

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ray Mancini is on his way to bigger paydays - but Thursday night he earned his money. Mancini, tentatively scheduled to meet former World Boxing Council super featherweight champion Bobby Chacon later this year in a multi-million dollar bout, knocked out Orlando Romero of Peru at 1:56 of the 11th round to retain his World Boxing Association lightweight title...



RAY MANCINI Survives tough fight
Midway through the eighth, Mancini launched left-right-left and followed up seconds later with another right that glared the challenger's eyes. Mancini, however, emerged from the exchange with the cut outside his eyes...

BSU vs. Montana: no love lost there

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor
MISSOULA, Mont. - It's been years since any love was lost between the University of Montana and the Boise State University football program, whose teams meet here Saturday in the Big Sky Conference opener for both.

So as irony would have it, Montana's formidable defense and its veteran offense will get to deliver that message right away.
It also happens that the results of this game could go a long way toward deciding the league championship.

Browns hand Bengals third straight loss, 17-7

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Brian Sipe passed for one touchdown and Mike Pruitt ran for another Thursday night to give the Cleveland Browns a 17-7 victory over Cincinnati for the Bengals' third straight loss.

score came on a 52-yard drive that included an interference call against Tim Riley. The penalty cost Cincinnati to sort out the foul that followed and awarded the ball to Cleveland. Eddie Johnson was credited with the recovery.

Revised A-1 grid slates may endanger Bruin-Jerome duel

TWIN FALLS - Perhaps the first victim of the revamped A-1 football scheduling process will be the on-again, off-again Twin Falls-Jerome rivalry.
When the "small" schools petitioned the state to be allowed to compete for a sixth (count 'em, six) state football crown last spring, it brought the matter of equal competition for the Boise area schools squarely back into picture.

confidence factor that can't be estimated. There also is the advantage of playing your first game in fairly familiar and comfortable surroundings. Besides, the way Jerome's program is developing, it is becoming a greater first-game test for the Bruins every year.

Larry Hovey

Activities Association.
Dick Stickle, association executive secretary, then assigned Bill Young of Vallivue to make up a schedule which would assure the "metro" schools of continued and equitable regular season slates.

Jones hardly appreciates. The Bruins' second date would be open.
In the other scenario, Twin Falls would again open with two league games, play a metro contest and then come back into the conference twice before another metro game.

See BSU on Page B4

See HOVEY on Page B4

Volleyball

Bruins rally past Blackfoot, improve to 5-0

TWIN FALLS — Keeping their record unblemished at 5-0, the Twin Falls Bruins defeated Gem State Conference foe Blackfoot...

However, the Bruins prevailed in the decisive third game, though not as easily as they might. "It wasn't quite as smooth as the first one, but our kids still played pretty well..."

Blackfoot's junior varsity won the preliminary, 2-15, 15-13 and 15-13.

Prep football

Twin Falls sophs triumph easily

POCATELLO — Amassing 20 points in the first three minutes of the game, the Twin Falls sophomores blasted the Highland Rams...

Highland tried three plays and punted, but Bruin Todd Smith blocked the kick, picked the ball up and scored.

Scores and Stats

Table with columns for various sports: Football, Basketball, Volleyball, and Soccer. Lists scores and team names.

NL standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for various teams including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal, and others.

AL boxscores

Table showing American League (AL) boxscores for Texas, Oakland, and other teams.

BSU

Continued from Page B3. "He does the things that need to be done to run the sprint draw well..."

Continued from Page B3. "The things that are important in playing the metro schools is that they don't come in a group..."

Shoshone controls triangular

At Shoshone, the best Bulldogs had their way with both Richfield and Wendell...

Shoshone Coach Larry Messick attributed much of the Indians' success to the setting and leadership of Lisa Lesges and Sharon Peterson...

Helping sustain Kimberly's effort were Susie Krieger, who settled well out of the Bulldogs' 5-1 offense, and Carla Colback...

Kimberly and the junior varsity also triumphed, 3-15, 15-11 and 15-9.

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Baseball

NL East chase remains insane — Pirates win, tie Phillies for first

By United Press International — Pittsburgh increased its lead to 3-0 in the third with an unearned run...

The Pirates opened the eighth with back-to-back singles by Dave Parker and Jason Thompson...

With Philadelphia's 4-1 loss to Montreal Thursday night, the Pirates and Phillies are tied for first with 76-70 records.

The Pirates' sixth inning followed with a sacrifice and Tony Pena was intentionally walked to load the bases...

The Pirates went ahead 4-2 in the fifth when Johnny Ray singled and scored on Parker's double.

The Pirates took a 2-0 first inning lead off Raley when Marvell Wynne opened with a walk and scored on Ray's double...

Parker's great run and scored on Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly.

Football

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Clash

"Continued from Page B3. The Trojans will have some additional incentive; Wendell has not scored on Valley since 1979..."

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Buhl won the junior varsity preliminary

15-13, 15-17 and 15-10, while Burley captured the B contest, 15-7, 15-7.

Raft River wins twice

At Murtaugh, the Raft River Trojans defeated both Castletford and the host Red Devils in a triangular meet.

The Trojans edged Murtaugh 17-15, 15-14 and cruised past Castletford 15-10, 15-10.

Murtaugh topped Castletford, 15-13, 15-4.

On the junior varsity level, Raft River also dominated both opponents, Murtaugh falling 15-3, 15-5.

15-6. Murtaugh again defeated Castletford, 15-1, 13-15 and 15-4.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 1

At Boston, Jim Rice, Red Nichols and Gary Alenson each knocked in two runs to pace a 15th Red Sox attack and help Boston snap a six-game Baltimore winning streak.

The victory was only the fourth for Baltimore in its last 23 games and dropped their American League East lead over idle Detroit to five games.

Twins vs. Blue Jays

At Minneapolis, Dave Engle slugged a solo homer and an RBI single and Jason Lincecum had two RBI to pace the Twins.

Minnesota's Schrom of Grangeville stopped the Blue Jays on six hits.

At Oakland, George Wright drove in three runs with a homer and double and highlighted Texas' four-run seventh inning that lifted the Rangers.

In a rain-delayed game, Seattle was at Chicago.

Jackpot, Nev. — Three flight champions crowned

Three flight champions were crowned Thursday as the \$200,000 Cactus Pete's Amateur Golf Tournament reached its midpoint.

The titles in the third, fourth and fifth flights were taken by James Solomon of Clearfield, Utah; Doyle Clark of Mountain Home, and Bob Mark of Burley, respectively.

The championship and first and second flights take the Jackpot golf course today and Saturday to wind up four days of the course's competitive season...

Group-1, Doyle Clark, Mountain Home, 178; 2, William Rhodes, Ogden, 177; 3, Edward Hoshell, Spokane, 175; 4, Gary Lewis, Wendover, 172; 5, Donn Adams, Twin Falls, 164; 6, Hank Willis, Twin Falls, 155; 7, Coby LaCombe, Wendover, and George Johnson, both 147; 8, Larry Sorenson and Lonnie Ward, both 148.

Group-2, Clyde Myer, Clearfield, 154; Alan Grier, Iron, 153; 3, Steve Cross, Burley, 152; 4, Steve Cross, Burley, 152; 5, Bob Trout, Green River, Wyo., both 139; 6, Walt Boers, Ketchikan/Vernon, 138; 7, Steve Cross, Burley, 137; 8, Larry Sorenson, Clearfield, Utah, and Barry Richardson, Twin Falls, both 141; 9, Jim Wheeler, Castletford, 140; 10, Bob Harvey, Twin Falls, 140, and Robert Trout, West Springs, 140.

Group-3, Bob Mark, Burley, 191; 2, William Phillips, 229; 3, Steve Pardo, 224; 4, David Lower, 210.

Net-1, Al Pezzler, 142; 2, Earl Johnson, 132; and Howard Fryberger, all 141.

Open House

Miller Honda advertisement featuring an Open House sale on Miller Honda vehicles.

STIHL CHAIN SAWS advertisement featuring SUPER SPECIAL Chain Saw for \$419.

FREE PRIZES FOR EVERYONE advertisement for Chain Loops and Donuts.

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS ALL DAY advertisement for Saturday, Sept. 17th 11-4 p.m.

Quick facts

Valley (2-0) vs. Wendell (2-0)

Time: 8 p.m., Friday

Site: Wendell High School

Coaches: **Valley:** Eugene Hunsaker, Valley; 40-27-1 (11th year); **Jack Lancaster, Wendell:** 3-0-0 (first year).

Series: Since 1958, Wendell leads 13-11-1; Valley won the last game, 43-0, in 1982.

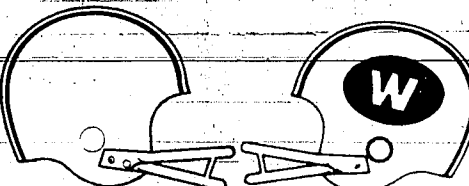
Offense: Valley's offense is multiple; Wendell uses a pro set. Defense: Valley operates from a 4-3; Wendell uses a 5-2.

Injuries: Neither team reports any major injuries.

Last week: Valley defeated Malad 40-6; Wendell blanked Wood River 13-0.

Next week: Valley will host Greener Ferry; Wendell will travel to Gooding.

Starting lineup: **Offense:** Valley: QB — Mark Williams (6-1/17), senior; RB — T.J. Kincaid (5-10/150), junior; FB — David Tilly (5-11/160), senior; WR — Jeff Hays (5-10/150), senior; TE — Tracy Black (5-10/150), sophomore; **Defense:** Valley: QB — Craig Severson (5-10/171), junior; T — Mark Johnson (6-4/282), junior; G — Danny Douglas (5-11/175), senior; G — Arrel Swanson (5-9/141), senior; C — T. Swanson (5-10/180), junior; PK — Black; **Wendell:** QB — Matt Bergsma (5-9/175), senior; TB — Brett Thackeray (5-4/150), junior; FB — Kirk Wettemeyer (5-4/170), junior; WR — David Adams (5-11/160), senior; WR — David Hansen (5-11/160), senior; TE — Rick Sarratt (6-2/180), junior; T — Steve Kelso (6-1/200), junior; T — Brian Goodrich (6-3/190), senior; G — Bobby Hays (6-4/170), senior; G — Louis Dean (5-7/180), junior; C — Calvin Campbell (5-11/185), senior; PK — Wettemeyer.



Montana (0-0) vs. Boise St. (1-1)

Time: 1:30 p.m., Saturday

Site: Dorellaker Field, Missoula, Mont.

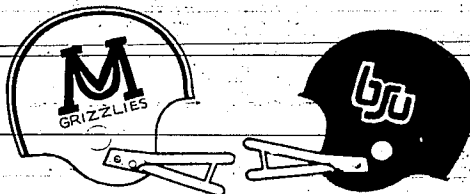
Coaches: 1-10 Steve Borchert, Boise State; 1-13 (third year); Larry Doherty, Montana, 16-16 (third season).
 Series: Boise State leads 3-2; the Broncos won the last meeting, 21-14, in 1982.
 Offense: **Montana:** Matt Am (Twin Falls), KRAM-AM (quarter).
Boise State: operates a multiple offense; Montana uses a spread.
 Defense: **Boise:** uses a 4-3; **Montana:** a 3-4.

Injuries: Boise State: WR Joe Truller is still suffering from a pulled hip muscle; his status for Saturday is uncertain. Montana: OLB Malcolm Sorrell has a bruised shoulder and is doubtful for Saturday.

Last week: Boise State defeated Pacific Northwest 23-14; Montana 64-0 vs. Teton State.

Next week: Boise State travels to Newport-Knox; Montana hosts Portland State.

Statistics: **Boise State:** Offense (averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 273 yards (287); passing offense: 205-2-1, 306 (121); rushing offense: 307 yards (110); individual leaders — Total offense: QB Gerald Deatman: 377 yards (111); passing: QB Williams: 167 (120), senior; WR — Bob McCaskey (6-5/160), junior; RB — Brad Dault (5-4/170), senior; TE — Brian Salonen (6-3/221), senior; T — Rick Linderholm (6-2/200), junior; T — Bob Cordeur (6-2/200), senior; G — Eric Dewald (5-8/180), junior; G — Mark Maden (6-2/220), senior; C — Glenn Coats (6-2/220), junior; PK —



Montana: has not played.

Starting lineup: **Offense:** Boise State: QB — Gerald Deatman (6-5/160), junior; TB — Rodney Webster (5-10/150), senior; FB — Dave Maloney (5-10/180), junior; WR — Pat Fitzgerald (6-3/180), junior; WR — Tom McCall (6-1/180), senior; TE — Donnie Summers (6-4/221), junior; T — Dino Paturus (6-2/220), senior; T — John Kilgus (6-4/220), junior; G — Todd Riggs (6-2/200), senior; G — Jerron Porchla (5-11/225), senior; C — Steve Dwyer (6-2/221), senior; PK — Kelly Kasegiri (5-4/170), senior.

Defense: **Boise State:** NG — Jeff Cavus (6-3/220), senior; T — Michael Bourgeois (6-5/200), senior; T — Mark Koch (6-2/225), sophomore; OLB — Chuck Butler (6-0/215), senior; OLB — Brian McCreatch (6-2/215), senior; ILB — Paul Jones (6-1/210), senior; ILB — Carl Koverer (6-2/215), senior; CB — Gary Casilla (5-10/180), junior; CB — Jim Vostals (5-10/170), junior; CB — Kervin Johnson (6-1/180), senior; SS — Butch Fisk (6-2/180), senior; P — Ross Talbot (6-4/180), sophomore.

Montana: NG — Tim Wymore (6-2/240), junior; T — Cliff Lewis (6-2/265), senior; T — Shawn Poole (6-4/225), sophomore; OLB — Bill Tarrow (6-2/200), sophomore; OLB — John Hooley (6-1/215), junior; ILB — Greg Green (6-0/220), junior; ILB — Brent Oakland (6-2/225), senior; CB — Alex Rodriguez (5-10/170), senior; CB — Ned Becker (5-10/180), sophomore; SS — Trey Pugh (6-2/200), senior; P — Scott Timberman (6-3/180), junior; P — Roemer.

Conner navigates Liberty through winds for 2-0 America's Cup edge

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Liberty skipper Dennis Conner, claiming "God smiled on us," took advantage of tricky wind shifts Thursday to rally past Australia II by 1 minute 33 seconds, giving his American yacht a 2-0 lead in the America's Cup finals.

The Australians protested the victory, contending Liberty almost dinked a position on the crucial fourth leg when the Americans took a 48-second lead. Conner, however,

remained confident and praised his crew for overcoming the Aussies' lead on the first, second and third legs in the best-of-seven series.

Australia II was granted a day off Friday and the best-of-seven series was to resume Saturday.

"It was a matter of wind shifts and we played things a little better," Conner said. "God smiled on us and enabled us to get by."



The race home on the final leg of the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound was so close at first that the boats were within boat-length. Then a wind shift to the east powered Liberty into a huge lead.

Liberty needs two more victories to keep sailing's most prestigious prize in the New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion and maintain the 132-year American domination of the event — the longest winning streak in sport's history.

Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond

win the protest quite clearly," Bond said. "They tacked in our water and we would have had a collision" if Australia II hadn't veered away and lost the advantage.

Conner, the successful 1980 defender, said: "The boats are very close racing (on the course). It could have gone either way."

Australia II, skippered by John Bertrand, veered to the left as the breeze declined from 15 to 8 knots over the sun-drenched course.

Briefly

Bowling signups conclude Sept. 26

BUHL — Monday, Sept. 26, is the sign-up deadline for the Gutter Gussie women's bowling tournament, which will be held on eight weekends during October and November at the Sunset Bowl.

Anybody who needs help completing a team may contact Kathy Sherman, 733-0369, for assistance.

Entry forms may be obtained at any bowling center.

Organizational horseshoe meeting

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting will be held next Friday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park for a horseshoe pitching league that would begin operation next summer.

All horseshoe pitching enthusiasts are urged to attend. Those that want to get involved in the league but cannot come to the meeting may contact Ron Blake at 733-6592 (home) or 733-5388 (work).

Mixed scramble Sunday at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's and Women's Golf Association tournament will be conducted Sunday morning at the Municipal Golf Course.

Participants must be signed up by 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The mixed scramble will commence with a shotgun start at 9. A potluck lunch will be held after the tournament.

The entry fee is \$5.

Interest sought for bus to ISU games

TWIN FALLS — If interest is sufficient, a Magic Valley Bengal Booster bus will travel to all five Idaho State University home football games this fall.

The bus would leave Twin Falls at 5 p.m., stop in Burley, proceed to the Mindome and return after the game.

Anybody interested should call ISU coordinator Marjorie Slotten at 734-4478.

Team roping event Saturday in Carey

CAREY — A jackpot team roping competition will be held Saturday night at 8 in the rodeo grounds.

The entry fee is \$5 per cowboy and cowgirl can enter as often as they want. All spectators are welcome, and admission is free.

Kansas, Alabama drop USSR games

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Kansas, in protest of the Soviet Union's downing of a South Korean airliner, has canceled a Nov. 16 basketball game with the Russian national team, the seventh such team to do so.

A Kansas spokesman said Thursday the action came on a recommendation from the Amateur Basketball Association/USA.

Alabama canceled its game with the Soviets earlier Thursday, joining Vanderbilt, Maryland, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Houston in canceling exhibitions.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported Thursday that Twin Falls High School's Scott Matlock would be scheduled for this weekend's game against Highland with an injury. The injured player is Scott Morgan.

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DAILY 8:30-9:00
SUN 9:00-8:00

Woolworth

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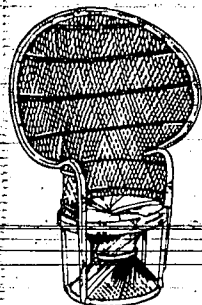
COLLAPSE SALE

Prices Effective thru Sunday, Sept. 18th.

Quantities are Limited to Stock on Hand!

'Floor Models' 'Some One of a Kind' Hurry, quantity is limited to stock on hand. Sorry, No Special Orders or Rainchecks on these Clearance Items.

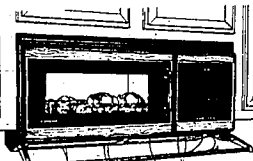
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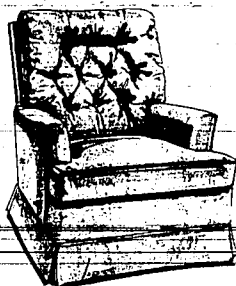
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G.E. SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE
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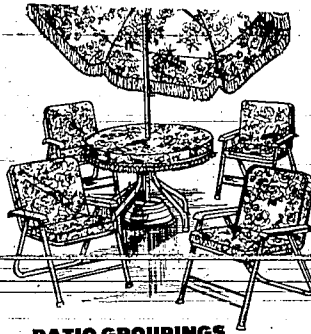
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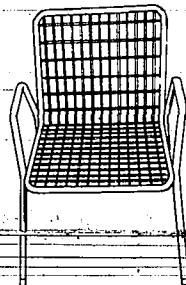
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Atari Pac Man Atari Bowling	Atari Volleyball Atari Joust Intellivision Space Armada Intellivision Sea Doodle Intellivision Act-O-Rama Intellivision Space Battle	Atari Obstacle Atari Video Pinball Atari Warlords									
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Northwest Opera names new officers — for coming year — C2

'It's a Miracle' coming to CS! for return trip — C3

'Jaws 3-D' never quite gets out of the water — C5

Friday Special

Friday, September 16, 1983

Features, entertainment

Banjo picker started young

Some call Mike Wendling best banjo player in the state

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Mike Wendling received his first banjo as a present from his father on his tenth birthday. Today, some 24 years later, the Hagerman musician has many years of professional performing under his belt and has been called possibly the best banjo player in the state.

Wendling started out by listening to every banjo record he could find and practicing five or six hours a day.

"At that time it was really rare to find a banjo player," he says. "Dave Pederson showed me the rail (picking style). After that, I taught myself," he says.

At age 12, Wendling won a talent contest at the old Idaho Theater in Twin Falls. A few years later, he won another one. By the time he was in high school, the banjo picker was playing professionally with singer Diana Hopferstad Roan at a pizza parlor in Twin Falls.

"We earned \$15 apiece for two nights work," Wendling recalls, lightly noting that most musicians do not start at the top.

But soon his accomplished performing began to bring some excitement and adventure into Wendling's life. In 1968, Wendling entered a major talent contest in Salt Lake City and was one of six from about 100 contestants, selected to

participate in a three month USO Tour.

The 8,000 mile trip took Wendling to Alaska and then southward through the Aleutian Islands.

"The tour was in November, December and January," Wendling says with a shiver. "We played in Eskimo villages where it was 90 degrees below zero."

In 1969, Wendling was drafted into the marines.

"I got stationed in California, and I got to see lots of musicians, which was good," the banjo picker says. "I played for a lot of colonel's parties. It was really rough."

"In '71 I got out of the Marines and two members from the Whitewater group picked me up at the gates and that's what I've been doing ever since."

Wendling's "ever since" includes participating in recording nine albums, two of them his own solos and the others involving Whitewater and such local artists as the Braun Brothers, John Hansen and the Boulder Brothers. His most recent work is the album, "Idaho Sampler," a locally produced and marketed record.

Favorable reviews of his solo albums have been written in "Frets" and "Guitar Player Magazine," two national publications.

Meanwhile, Wendling has played steadily as a professional musician throughout southern Idaho.

•See WENDLING on Page C3



Times News photo by SKIVE SAVESON

After playing banjo in places as far away as Alaska, Mike Wendling settled down in a log cabin he built in Hagerman

Potato to be star attraction at Gooding's weekend festival

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Idaho's famous potato will be the star attraction at the second Gem State Spud Festival in Gooding, Sept. 17-18.

The two-day event begins today with a sidewalk sale including produce stands on Main Street.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller says the potato celebration was organized last year to recognize the part the potato plays in the local economy.

And with the potato harvest just getting under way, festival goers can get a first-hand taste of this year's crop at the festival's beef and baked spud barbecue.

Heller and other members of the festival committee were unavailable for further comment on the festival preparations Wednesday because, as Heller's office explained, "He's washing potatoes this afternoon."

In addition to the sidewalk sale today, there will be a pole-decorating contest, a spud novelty contest, street relay races at 2 p.m. and concession stands.

The Downy Memory Lane displays, which are part of Gooding's 75th anniversary celebration, also will be available for public viewing on Main Street.

From 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., there will be live music on Main Street to entertain the shoppers.

The festival begins at 7 a.m. on Saturday

with a pioneer breakfast at Frahm Junior High School, sponsored by the Gooding Grange.

At 11 a.m. is the Festival Grand Parade, which will include marching bands, Magic Valley entries and, of course, the potato.

A salute to Gooding's 75th anniversary will begin at 1 p.m. at the courthouse, followed by an awards assembly honoring the Gooding County Farmer of the Year, Gooding feedlot operator David Smith.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., the beef-and-baked potato barbecue will be served on the courthouse lawn. Adults can enjoy Idaho products, including corn-on-the-cob for \$2.25 and kids can feast for \$1.

There will be music and entertainment in

the gazebo on the courthouse lawn all afternoon.

Beginning in June of this year, the Gooding Chamber of Commerce has sold spud buttons, featuring the 75th anniversary and spud days logo. On the back of each button is a number, which has been entered in the spud festival drawing.

Grand prize is a four-day trip to Disneyland, including transportation, room accommodations and an all-day pass to Disneyland for two.

In addition, the chamber merchants are giving away 30 premium prizes. The drawings for the merchant prizes will begin at 2 p.m. and a festival spokesman said participants must be present to win.

The Disneyland drawing will be held at 3 p.m., and that number will be published in local papers.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, there will be spud sports contests, featuring potato races, potato-eating contests and a potato scramble.

There will be a street dance with live music at Fourth and Main Streets, from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Gooding 75th celebration book, "Good Beginnings," will be available for purchase throughout the festival.

A potato-cooking contest sponsored by the Gooding Cooperative Extension Service, also is a part of the festival, and the entries were judged Thursday.



'Madame Butterfly' coming

Western Opera Theatre to perform Puccini's popular opera

HALLEY — "Madame Butterfly" will fill into the Wood River Valley on the wings of the Western Opera Theatre and settle in for a spirited performance at the Wood River High School in Halley, 8 p.m., Sept. 22. The performance will be the full version, sung in English, of Puccini's opera with two-piano accompaniment.

According to the Oregon Journal, "Not only will veteran opera-goers find new and intriguing characterizations and approaches to staging, but this is ideal as an introduction to opera for those who have never seen one before."

WOT, as Western Opera Theatre is called, is not our

country's only traveling opera company. The New York Metropolitan Opera's roadshow, however, is so huge in size and consequent cost it must travel to large metropolitan areas where large and affluent audiences are assured. The Texas Opera Theatre also travels, but does not as yet enjoy the 17 years of experience and reputation of WOT.

Don Gallagher, production director for the Sun Valley Center's performing arts committee which is sponsoring "Madame Butterfly," says the opera is one of the most popular productions in WOT's repertoire.

•See BUTTERFLY on Page C3

U.S. Fingerpicking champ brings guitar to Twin Falls

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

The music of acoustic guitarist Chris Proctor is not something you would describe as typical.

Although at times the soothing simple melodies, or at other times the bouncing up-beat rhythms, may sound similar to what you might have become comfortable describing as traditional or folk or blues, closer concentration points out a uniqueness in the Utah native's style.

It's that unique style that won Proctor the distinction of being named the U.S. National Fingerpicking Champion in 1982 — a style that attaches itself to listeners' ears in a myriad of musical images, across a variety of levels and in what seems a strata of sounds.

It lends itself to compositions that are at once familiar and then deceiving, that carry with them a message that beneath this unpretentious exterior is a music to be explored and consumed — slowly, deliberately and preferably in a person-to-person setting between performer and audience.

For Twin Falls area music lovers that opportunity is near. Proctor will be performing in Twin Falls Wednesday at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts in shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Others on the bill for the evening's performances are John Loder and Cheryl Mueller, a duo from Pocatello also specializing in acoustic music.

These two have been playing together, mostly in and around Pocatello, for about three years, says



Chris Proctor: He plays the guitar with own special style

Loder, an Idaho "Power" employee when he's not performing.

He previously ran the Bengal Lair, a coffeehouse on the Idaho State University campus, where Proctor played in 1981. Loder terms Proctor "the most amazing guitarist I've ever heard — bar none."

Magie Valley residents may recall Proctor's appearance at the Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Halley this summer. He has also been appearing extensively in coffeehouses, clubs and at music festivals along the Pacific coast and at other intermountain

•See GUITARIST on Page C3

'Miracle' musical coming to CSI

"It's a Miracle," a musical about the LDS Church, will be presented Monday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children and groups of 30 or more, are now available at Bell's Family Bookstore and Crowley's Pharmacy.

The play, written by Joy Saunders Lundberg and Janice Kapp Perry, is a light-hearted look at the traditions of the Mormon Church.

The cast of 22 members is headed by Michael Farnes, a Brigham Young University theater arts graduate who has performed on television, and traveled with the Young Ambassadors and the Disneyland performers, and Jolynne Tanner, an experienced television actress, stage performer and recording artist.

A highlight in the play is an old-time silent movie, "Angel in Action," which shows a guardian angel, played by Gary Lundberg, watching over the church's missionaries.

The five-minute movie has won three first-place awards in recent film festivals.



Michael Farnes and his fun-loving guardian angel, Gary Lundberg, do a little soft shoe

Butterfly

Continued from Page C1

"Unlike many operas of epic proportions," Gallagher says, "the poignant love story of Clo-Clo-San and Li Pinkerton in 'Madame Butterfly' is one we can relate to."

"Without stretching my imagination too much I can picture someone waiting on the shores of the Wood River for the return of a lover," he says.

The opera is the tragic story of the love of a young Japanese woman for an American naval officer in early 20th-century Nagasaki.

Puccini's setting of the timeless tale of betrayed love incorporates musical elements of both Japanese and Amer-

ican cultures and includes some of the most passionate love music ever penned.

Ticket categories will include patron, reserved seating, general admission and student.

The patron ticket, which includes reserved seating and a post-performance reception with the cast, is \$40; reserved seating is \$10; general admission \$7.50; and students \$4. "We are encouraging parents not to bring children under 6 years old, as the length of the performance in most cases outlasts the attention span of little ones," says Gallagher.

For further information, call Gallagher at 622-4892.

Guitarist

Continued from Page C1

West locations in recent months. Amateur guitarists interested in picking up some of Proctor's picking style, will have an opportunity when the Salt Lake resident conducts two "master class workshops" at the Academy on Thursday.

Academy spokesman Rick Strickland says plans for those workshops are still somewhat flexible, but they will probably last two hours each, beginning at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and cost \$10 per person. The workshops are intended for

guitar players of "medium to advanced levels of proficiency" and will involve individualized coaching from Proctor, Strickland says.

While it might not be worthwhile for novice guitar players to participate in the workshops, they're welcome to attend the sessions-to listen-at-no charge, he adds.

Information on the concerts, workshops or the academy can be obtained by calling 734-3719. The Academy is located at 505 2nd Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Wendling

Continued from Page C1

He can't really think of a town in the Magic Valley where he has not performed.

With Whitewater, Wendling has performed "warm-up music" at the concerts of Fleetwood Mac, David Bromberg, Joy of Cooking, Doc Watson, Vassar Clements, Richie Havens and the Dave Grisman Quartet.

"There have been so many," says the banjo player, shaking his head.

"We did a concert with the Nitzy Gritty Dirt Band and Leo Kottke that made me feel like I was the middle of a flower. That was the first time it hit me with goose pimples and all that. It was exciting."

Although Wendling does carpentry work and has tried his hand at being an author, "The Kite," 1981, he says he is basically devoted to performing, writing and recording music.

His current projects include working on the soundtrack for a film about the life of the salmon and penning music for another album.

Wendling, who lives in a log cabin with his wife, Nan, and their infant son, Travis, says he usually only practices when he is performing.

This month, the banjo picker will be practicing with guitarist Steve Eaton at the Country Inn in Twin Falls and at Tom Grainey's Pub in Boise.

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Auditions set for play

KIMBERLY - Holiday Playmakers will hold auditions for Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the KLIX building, north of Kimberly.

Laura Miller, producing director, asks - that individuals - auditioning prepare and present a two to three-minute song, dance, speech or a combination of the three. The piece does not need to be from the play, but

should be something that the actor feels comfortable with and shows their talents, says Miller.

Individuals interested in doing technical work are asked to sign up during the auditions.

The play, a spoof of the Agatha Christie-style-of-mystery plays, has roles for five men and three women. The production will be presented in October.

For more information call 734-0496.

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 THE GODPARENTS PART XI
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 THE GODPARENTS PART XIV
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 THE GODPARENTS PART XVII
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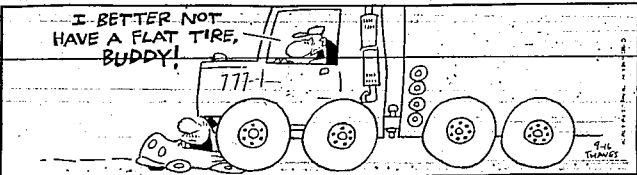
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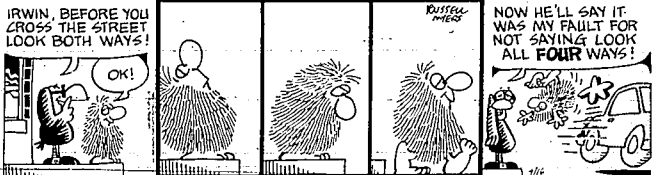
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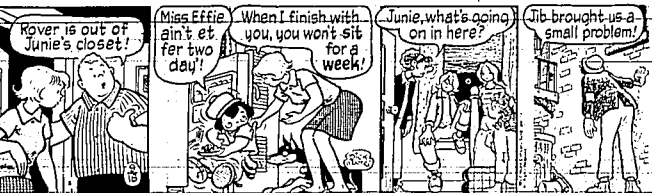
Broom-Hilda



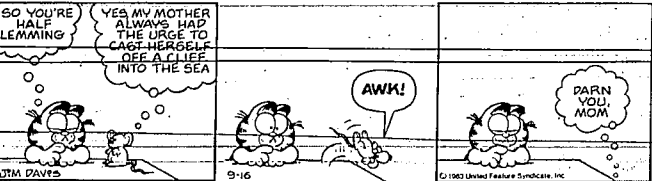
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



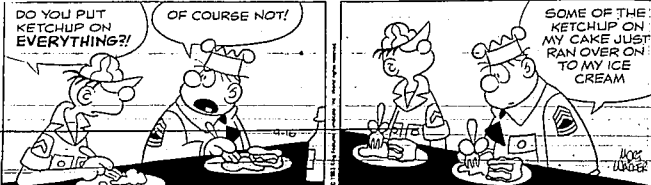
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Secret group
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 - 10 Frost
 - 14 Rebel
 - 15 Small bay
 - 16 Weight allowance
 - 17 Suitable for firing
 - 19 Corn stealer
 - 20 Room in a casa
 - 21 Dry
 - 22 Island
 - 23 Heartfelt
 - 25 Guided
 - 26 Large tree
 - 29 Before
 - 30 Rocket agency
 - 31 abbr.
 - 32 Meks
 - 34 Conval-
 - 35 cent aid
 - 38 Broadcast
 - 39 Writer Puzo
 - 40 Manipulated
 - 43 Dilettante
 - 45 Location
 - 46 Sick
 - 47 Raw metal
 - 48 Shade tree
 - 51 Toll
 - 52 Island
 - 53 Oscillated
 - 55 Gaucho
 - 56 weapon
 - 58 Hill with rocks
 - 60 Exhaust
 - 61 Yellow gels
 - 63 Adams grandson
 - 64 Swore
 - 65 Sports
 - 66 "Solo"
 - 66 Lease
 - 67 Concordes
 - 68 Fragrant wood
 - 69 DOWD
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 - 27 Dina's solo
 - 28 Broadway's Jeronimo
 - 31 Mideast dweller
 - 33 Swards hay
 - 35 Young
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 - 37 Shore structure
 - 37 Time
 - 41 Fraternity letter
 - 42 Bowlers
 - 43 Phone callers
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 - 56 Avian home
 - 57 "Grief"
 - 57 Gave the once-over
 - 58 Singing
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 - 59 "Grief"
 - 59 Russian
 - 60 Despot
 - 61 Video
 - 61 Units: abbr.
 - 62 Pouch



What's what

Not even sick doctors always find out what's wrong with them. Or so says a medical school who has looked into the matter. Their treating physicians tend to say too little, fearing the patients will resent medical-school jingo. As patients themselves, the doctors don't want to ask elementary questions. What's missing in this relationship, I gather, is that thing called the physician's mystique, which carries a certain curative quantity of its own.

You say you want to get rid of the possums in your attic? Sprinkle mothballs around up there.

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WORST SLAUGHTER

Q. In what battle were the most American casualties?

A. Antietam. The slaughter was astounding. Near Sharpsburg, Md., on Sept. 17, 1862, Civil War soldiers in 12 hours brought down 22,719 men.

Q. Who was the first person known to have died of radiation exposure?

A. None other than Madame Marie Curie herself.

FIRST BLOOD

There's a sort of Transylvanian phenomenon about the life cycle of the flea. Its first blood meal brings it to sexual maturity.

—Simor Wiesenthal journeyed worldwide to track down Nazi war criminals. He worked out of the Jewish Documentation Center in downtown Vienna. That same building was once the Gestapo headquarters. Relax. Trust time. Things change.

Esquimos eat almost no salt. They have the lowest incidence of high blood pressure. The Japanese eat the most salt. They have the highest incidence of high blood pressure.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day to get into all the various separate items and conditions that pertain to your vocational activities and to think just what you can do to impress those who are in positions of power and authority.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get your career work improved so that you can become more successful in the days ahead. Avoid one who likes to cramp your style.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting your interests improved can bring you greater success and build character as well. Be careful in traffic during the daytime and evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into that work that needs attention before the weekend begins. Clear the slate for bigger things ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you do small tasks that your mate desires of you in the evening. Then have fun together, whether at home or place of amusement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have tasks to perform at home and should not procrastinate any longer in doing them. Make sure any business is completed early.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the detailed part of your work and accomplish a good deal, and then do that shopping that is necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure that your plumbing is in good order. If your roof needs fixing, plan to have it done before the winter sets in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being with congenials is best today when you are in need of quiet communication with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get at those small personal tasks that have been awaiting your attention for some time and get them behind you quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on good friends and what they would like you to do for them and bring them closer to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A higher-up has some plan you had better follow or you lose this benefactor. Take time for reading or TV viewing tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get any problems solved by being very practical and clever. The evening is best spent at home with family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be one of those charming young persons who can be very successful in life because bigwigs take an interest in your unusual progeny, so give a fine education and prepare him or her for some big position in life. A fine organizer in this chart...Religious training must come early.

Dancer forming ensemble

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Johnson, who teaches at Sage Studio of Dance, is creating a dance ensemble for people who like to dance and want to perform in the Twin Falls vicinity.

Johnson recently moved to Twin Falls from Moscow, where she studied and performed with the American Festival Ballet School and the University Dance Theatre while working for her master's degree in physical education and dance.

Before coming to Idaho she danced professionally with a modern dance company in New York. Johnson says she is excited about dancing and welcomes anyone with dance experience who is interested to try out for the ensemble. She says there is no charge to be part of the group.

As a teacher at the dance studio, Johnson offers special classes for pregnant women, overweight people and older persons. Regular classes include ballet, modern jazz and aerobics for all ages.

Johnson says anyone can benefit from improved self concept, which she says dancing can provide, both mentally and physically.

For more information on the dance ensemble, contact Johnson at 733-9903.



Rebecca Johnson: She enjoys performing

'Jaws' back for third round

BY PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cataclysmic Great White that terrorized its way through two "Jaws" movies is back for a dinner engagement or two. In the newest sequel, those sharky teeth are three dimensional and seem to be heading straight for your body.

The effect, used in "Jaws 3-D" are state-of-the-art. But, the story and characters are left to wallow in melodrama and sloth. A disappointing screenplay by science fiction great Richard Matheson and Carl Gottlieb, one of the original "Jaws" writers, never makes it off the ground — or in this case, out of the water.

The story involves a former inhabitant of Amity, the New England town made famous in the first film. Mike Brody, played by Dennis Quaid, is the son of Police Chief Brody. Now grown up, Mike is the chief builder of the "Sea World" Park. Shaun, his brother, comes for a visit. So shocked by his experiences with the deadly fish in the first film, Shaun hates the water, while Mike works around it all day. A nice twist.

Mike even has a girlfriend who spends most of her time in the water, a marine biologist played dimly by Best Actress nominee.

For the grand opening, park owner Calvin Bouchard invites a famous and (poorly) underwater adventurer, portrayed by Simon MacCorkindale, the suave murderer in "Death on the Nile."

Enter a 35-foot Great White, which is the most exciting character in the film. None of the human actors generate as much interest. MacCorkindale is suave and nothing else. Quaid is appealing, but a dud as a leading man, and Louis Gossett, Jr. as Calvin, doesn't have the material to do much with his part.

Besides the scenes in park's underground lagoon, "Jaws 3-D" offers nothing new to say about sharks or the frenzy they can evoke.

There's the same old underwater shots of feet dangling in the water ready to become shark bait. The same old scenes of people scrambling on the beach, this time in sterile hysteria.

Review

The same old glimpses of bitten arms floating in the ocean.

What is fun is the 3-D: Frogs seem to lunge out of the screen. Spear guns zip

towards the audience. The scenes of the ocean life are impressive and eerily beautiful.

Thankfully, suspense is not lacking in "Jaws 3-D." Like real shark attacks, you never know when one is going to strike. And, that's still enough to make one think twice about taking a moonlight swim.

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'Lucia Di Lammermoor' scheduled

murder and madness are featured in Bolse Opera's closing production of their 1983 season.

One of the most powerfully dramatic operas of all time, Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor," will be staged Sept. 28 and 30 at 8 p.m. at Capital High School in Boise.

Tickets are now on sale at Dunkley Music, where reservations may be made by calling 345-4123. Based on Sir Walter Scott's popular novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor," the opera story is set in Scotland around 1700 — a time of unrest and political upheaval. There is a power struggle between two families — the Ashton and Ravenswood families.

Lucia Ashton is being forced by her ambitious brother, Enrico, to marry Lord Bucklaw to strengthen the family fortunes. Lucia, however, is passionately in love with the fast of the Ravenswood family, Edgar, who interrupts the wedding to demand his ring and accuse her of a false heart.

Donizetti's soaring Sextet music dominates this wedding scene which is central to the action. Distracted with grief, Lucia murders Bucklaw on their wedding night. Disheveled and without reason, she wanders on the stage, stained with her husband's blood, and the famous "Mad Scene" is played out before the horrified wedding guests.

Boise Opera has assembled an impressive cast of performers for this production of Donizetti's romantic masterpiece. Featured in the leading role is Jill Holland, Boise native who went on to sing with Seattle Opera and

made her European debut with Geneva Opera.

The role of Edgar will be sung by Dr. Hugh Caron of El Paso, Texas, and Enrico by Rich Parce of the Seattle Opera. Parce was in Boise this spring to sing with the Boise Philharmonic in their annual Pops Concert.

Returning for the third time to Boise is Michael Delos, who will perform the role of Raimondo, the chaplain. Three Boise residents complete the cast: David Carlson is cast as Lord Bucklaw, Kathryn Sullivan is Alisa, Lucia's companion, and David Noland sings Normanno, chief of Ashton's guards and huntsmen. The chorus of area singers is under the direction of Donald C. Branton.

Guest stage director of the production is Jonathan Field, San Francisco resident, who has recently been appointed to be the directing staff of the Washington-Opera-at-the-Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.

Musical Director is Daniel Stern, director of the Boise Philharmonic. The set has been designed by director Field and executed by James E. Kelly of Boise. Teri McEne has designed and executed all of the period costumes.

As in past Bolse Opera productions, the performances will be preceded at 7 p.m. by a special preview lecture given by Dr. Gerald Schroeder of the Boise State University music department.

Vivian Gareis, general director of Boise Opera, has announced an Opera Workshop sponsored by Boise Opera will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to

noon in the Ball Room of the Bolse State Music/Drama Building.

Participants are encouraged to bring at least one prepared aria or art song to the clinic which will be conducted by Holland, Caron, Parce and Delos. Admission charge is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults.

Ticket prices for "Lucia Di Lammermoor" are \$6, \$9 and \$12 depending on seating preferences. Further information about Boise Opera is available by calling the office at 345-3531.

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—Stephen Schaefer, US Magazine

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Ballet companies join forces

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Though more than 500 miles apart, two cities on the Mississippi River are pooling their dancers and money to form an innovative "time-share" ballet company they hope will prosper in today's hard times.

Backers of the Cincinnati-New Orleans City Ballet, which premiered Thursday at the Ohio city's venerable Music Hall, say, the two-city concept makes so much sense it's a wonder no one has tried it before.

"The only reason you would ever agree to such a plan," said General Manager James Edgy, "is that it can give you a greater quality in both cities than you could have in either city alone."

The new \$1.5 million, 27-member troupe will dance in Ohio as the Cincinnati Ballet, in Louisiana as the New Orleans City Ballet and tour the country as the Cincinnati-New Orleans City Ballet.

The arrangement calls for two separate operations, with each board retaining money raised locally.

In addition to pumping in \$400,000, the Louisiana board will have its say on local programming and policy.

"One city cannot afford to support the other," said Manager Robert Null, formerly of the Detroit Institute of Arts. "It has to be a partnership. I have a feeling this is not the last time a concept like this will be used."

In a similar reaction to economic austerity, the Joffrey Ballet last year adopted Los Angeles as its second home after more than two dozen years in New York. Unlike the Cincinnati-New Orleans agreement, however, the Joffrey held onto a single identity.

Other ballet companies are toying with variations on the theme. The Hartford and East North ballets have been working on a scheme to split the costs of producing classics. The Atlanta Ballet has been chosen as the first regional company for residency at Brooklyn College.

"In the past 20 years, the quality of the arts has been determined not so much by what the company needed but by how much the community could afford," Edgy said.

"What we're trying to do is get away from liking it because it's ours to other criteria, principally putting the highest possible quality on the stage. We start at that end and say, 'How much does it cost?'"

The first New Orleans season opens Sept. 23 at the 2,300-seat Theater of the Performing Arts adjacent to the French Quarter.

Most of the 50 Louisiana board members were formerly associated with the New Orleans Ballet and Delta Festival Ballet — two smaller companies that merged in 1982, then disbanded in the face of deficits.

The board entered discussions with Cincinnati, but the dissident Delta Festival completed a season on its own, advertising itself as "Louisiana's only resident professional ballet company."

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Bachelor tags after attractive drivers

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried man, 34 years old, and I've got what I think is a serious problem that I can't seem to correct myself.

Although I date a few women and don't consider myself sexually starved, I have a compulsion to follow women drivers whom I spot on the freeways and find attractive. I've done this probably 50 or 75 times in the past two years.

I never approach them, never talk to them, never even smile or wave. I just follow their cars until they pull into a garage or up a driveway. Then I usually park nearby and watch them walk into their homes or into a shop.

Now, believe me when I say I get no sexual arousal from any of them, although it leaves me feeling very good. I can't figure out why I do it and can't seem to break the habit, even though it sometimes costs me a couple hours a day, not to mention gas money.

I am a professional man with a few degrees and lots of awards for my work. Please don't tell me I need professional help, because I don't think my habit is hurting anyone, or



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

even me. It's simply puzzling.

Have you any opinions on my problem and how to stop it?

—JUST LOOKING

DEAR JUST: I think you have a form of voyeurism. (You get your jollies from looking.)

The "harm" can be in carrying it to the point of violating the privacy of another, which is punishable by law if you should make a nuisance of yourself.

Better nip this in the bud, buddy. A professional man has a lot to lose. And don't dodge professional help, because that's exactly what you need.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I gave up drinking. It's been several months now and I am much happier with my life. I've had no shaking, craving or

other symptoms associated with alcohol withdrawal.

I do not plan to drink again, but here is the problem: The very people who decided that I drink too much before now tell me that since I'm not drinking I'm not "any fun" to go out with anymore. How should I respond?

—SOBER IN ST. PAUL

DEAR SOBER—This way: "Sorry to disappoint you, but if one of us has been disappointed, I'd rather it be you."

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man, getting married soon to a wonderful young woman. This is a first for both of us. I earn a good living, have a nice amount of equity and am financially secure.

However, I have one great insecurity. No matter how perfect my fiancée and I seem for each other, there's always a possibility of divorce. I would really like to have a prenuptial agreement, but I'm afraid if I mentioned it, she would be against it.

Your opinion would be greatly appreciated.

—CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Today there's a 50-50 chance that your marriage will end in divorce, so don't be a dumb cluck. Explain this to your "chick," and if she really loves you, she won't fly the coop.

DEAR ABBY: "Curious in Fort Myers" wanted to know why lovers close their eyes when they kiss.

I was told years ago that a woman closes her eyes because she has to see a man making a fool of himself.

—ANITA IN DALLAS

DEAR ANITA: So why does a man close his eyes?

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-5831

Myrick Land enjoys a good literary feud

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Myrick Land enjoys a good literary feud.

In fact, Land is an expert on the subject, having gathered material on the squabbles between authors going back as far as when Aristophanes called his great fellow-playwright Euripides "a nice poeticalist."

"In a more recent example, Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal exchanged a variety of barbs in articles that evaluated contemporary writers."

"No one reads Mailer," charged Vidal in a concluding argument. Why hear of him?"

Mailer was quick to retort: "No-bidly Gore knows reads me. That's true."

Land's lively collection of the battle of words, "The Art of Literary Mayhem" (Lexikon, San Francisco, \$8.95), is a revised version of an earlier book very popular among author watchers.

Land, presently a professor of journalism at Nevada State University in Reno, says some of his favorite stories — feuds — involve — Ernest Hemingway, who refused to acknowledge anyone who helped him climb

the stairs to literary greatness.

Gertrude Stein, a mentor to Hemingway in his early days in Paris, in later years used to good-humoredly say to her dog: "Play Hemingway! Be fierce!"

"Hemingway is a fascinating study," says Land. "He just burned his bridges behind him."

Land says anyone who writes a book is open to barbs and criticisms, so he focused his research to those authors best known for their literary achievements, including W. Somerset Maugham, who gave a scorching estimate of his one-time friend, Hugh Walpole.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, AN ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE AND ANSWER TO A COMPLAINT FOR THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF, JAMES ROETHLISBERGER, vs. THE DEFENDANT, JAMES ROETHLISBERGER, AND TO SET ASIDE THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT'S JUDGMENT OF \$20,000.00 GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR AMATEURS, HELD AT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ON SEPTEMBER 13, 1983.

Public hearings after giving sufficient public notice on the annual assessment of the King Hill Irrigation District for the year 1980 and the assessments in years prior thereto, together with penalty and twelve per cent (12%) interest on the amount of the assessment, are not paid prior to the 1st day of publication, 1984, the treasurer of such District must make a tax deed in chapter 7 of Title 43 of the Idaho Code. Time for payment of the redemption will expire with the close of office hours for 1984, which is 5:00 o'clock on the 30th day of December, 1983. Lands for which the District has delinquent entries for which assessments remain unpaid, for the year 1980 and prior years, and the name of the persons to whom the names are assessed are as follows:

ENTRY NUMBER NAME TO WHICH ASSESSED BY DISTRICT NAME TO WHICH ASSESSED BY ASSESSOR DESCRIPTION OF LAND

—92, Larry Crandall, Larry Crandall, Lot 1-3 Bk. 31, Hammore Addn, Elk River, Blaine, Idaho

—129, Diana K. Falls, Diana K. Falls, Part of Lot 4, 7-13, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Each of you is hereby notified the tax deed will be returned to the King Hill Irrigation District on the first day of January 1984, for all of the lands herebefore listed if the described — that, if the

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED TO KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described — that, if the

Legal Notice of Public Hearings on the Idaho State Plan, Development for Vocational Education

A series of PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Idaho State Board of Education to secure public input for the Idaho Annual Plan for Vocational Education.

Dates, places, and times for the hearings are:

- October 26, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room, Brammer Building, 1229 Idaho Street, Lewiston, Idaho.
- November 3, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Conference Room, First Floor, State Office Building, 302 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.
- November 8, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, Electrical Building, 104 South Capitol Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The hearings are called in response to provision of F.L. 84-482, Title 33, Idaho Code, Amendments of 1976, Title 11, Vocational Education, which requires that "The State Board shall conduct a series of

Cactus Pete's

report casino Jackpot, Nevada

NOW THRU SEPT. 18th

"ZELLA LEHR"

Big, Big recording star here for our 13th Annual

\$20,000 GOLF TOURNAMENT

for Amateurs

Sept. 13th - 17th

DON'T MISS CACTUS PETE'S \$20,000 GOLF TOURNAMENT NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 17th

GALA ROOM SPECIAL PRIME RIB DINNER \$6.95 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Includes: Salad, Potato, Our own special bread roll and coffee. *Alc. Drink Menu Available. Taxes Not Included.

JUST 45 MINUTES SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS ON HWAY 93

Come Down and Try Our New Seafood Buffet \$8.00

Baron of Beef and Chicken Also Available

Friday Nights in the Gala Room

The Times-News Action Ads

3 lines 7 days \$6.00

Turn unused items into quick cash with Times-News — fast ACTION — want ads! For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the combined value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. When you get results you can cancel your ad any time without refund. Take advantage of this special rate today!

030-Homes For Sale

FABULOUS View in year-around log home, decking, stuido... 133,000, 336-2226... 332,000, 336-2226... 332,000, 336-2226

FAMILY HOMES 442,000 - 3 bdrm country subdivision... 335,000, 336-2226... 335,000, 336-2226

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0424 or 543-8222... FOR SALE by owner... 334,900, 336-2226... 334,900, 336-2226

032-Open Houses 884 Rim View Lane... 640 Caswell Ave W... 334-2211, 734-9213

031-Out of Town

For Sale by owner, builder... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

033-Acreage & Lots DONT MISS THIS ONE... 1700 S.E. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath... 133,000, 336-2226

034-Business Property BRICK WAREHOUSE, 4500... 2646 1978 SKYLINE in family park... 337,500

032-Built-Filter Homes

032-Built-Filter Homes... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

035-Mobile Homes 2460 1978 SKYLINE in family park... 337,500... 1470 1981 GOVERNOR... 138,000

036-Furn, Apt. & Dup. SMALL 1 BDRM furnished... 133,000... 111115 complete with cable TV... 133,000

037-Farms & Ranches

037-Farms & Ranches... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

038-Real-Est. Wanted Summer is here and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful lists in Classified.

039-Professional Realtors SOUTH side 724 acres of irrigated ground... 133,000

040-Real Estate

040-Real Estate... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

041-Mobile Homes 6" walls, total electric, thermopane windows... 133,000

042-Mobile Homes LARGE 2 BDRM Apt. lots of storage... 133,000

043-Mobile Homes

043-Mobile Homes... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

044-Mobile Homes 6" walls, total electric, thermopane windows... 133,000

045-Mobile Homes 1983 BROADMOORE 1 WIDE... 133,000

046-Mobile Homes

046-Mobile Homes... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

047-Mobile Homes LARGE 2 BDRM Apt. lots of storage... 133,000

048-Mobile Homes 6" walls, total electric, thermopane windows... 133,000

049-Mobile Homes

049-Mobile Homes... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

050-Mobile Homes 6" walls, total electric, thermopane windows... 133,000

051-Mobile Homes 1983 BROADMOORE 1 WIDE... 133,000

052-Mobile Homes

052-Mobile Homes... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

053-Mobile Homes LARGE 2 BDRM Apt. lots of storage... 133,000

054-Mobile Homes 6" walls, total electric, thermopane windows... 133,000

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057-Mobile Homes 1983 BROADMOORE 1 WIDE... 133,000

058-Mobile Homes

058-Mobile Homes... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226... 133,000, 336-2226

059-Mobile Homes 6" walls, total electric, thermopane windows... 133,000

060-Mobile Homes 1983 BROADMOORE 1 WIDE... 133,000



Draw A Crowd With a Times-News Classified Ad!

It's easy and it's fun! Putting on a garage sale is fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash...

Garage Sale Signs Free! TWO (2) SIGNS (15" x 22 1/2") GIVEN WITH EACH GARAGE SALE AD WHEN ORDERED TO RUN IN THE TIMES-NEWS AND PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

Easy-Knit Set! 7335 by Alice Bradley. Includes a picture of a woman knitting and a list of various items for sale.

Friday evening programs

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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(12) BARBARA MANDRELL & THE MANDRELL SISTERS Great Jerry Reed.

(13) CLUB Featured: the final episode of "Seven Days in May" edition; a glimpse into the future.

(14) EPOCH MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Guest host: Roy Lawrence.

(15) NASHVILLE "Live" features highlighting country music.

(16) BOXING LIVE from Tampa, Fla. **HBO NEIL YOUNG** and his band performing a selection of his hits including "Hitchhiker," "Cinnamon," and "After the Gold Rush" and "Out of Control" from a concert recorded at Deutschlandhalle in West Germany.

(17) WEESTER (Premiere) An excellent show. (Alex Karras) finds his honeymoon with a consumer advocate (Susan Clark) disrupted when he is appointed state judge father to the suddenly orphaned son (Emmanuel Lewis) of a former inmate.

(18) WALL STREET "Getting A Good Deal From Utilities" Guest: Judith B. Warrick, first vice president, Dean Water Reynolds, Inc.

(19) THE MASKING OF ZORRO Ortega makes plans to kill as young woman who might expose him as one of the Eagle's henchmen. (Vic Barnardo) and (Alex Karras) and (Norma Zerkow).

(20) CFL FOOTBALL Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Calgary Stampeders.

(21) MOVIE "My Bodyguard" (1979, Drama) Chris Makepeace, Adam Baldwin.

(22) SHOOT-OUT (1971, Western) Gregory Peck, Pat O'Leary.

(23) FIRST EDITION Guest: Seymour Hirsch, author of "The Price of Power: Kissinger in The Nixon White House."

(24) WASHINGTON WEEK - In

(25) LOTTERY Flaherty and Rush arrive in Los Angeles and distribute lottery winnings to the owners of a small grocery store, a chair leader and one player in a poker game where the ticket is in the pot.

(26) MOVIE "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle.

(27) CIVIC DIALOGUE

(28) MOVIE "Viva Rialto" (1988, Adventure) Uli Brynner, Robert Chouh.

(29) MOVIE "Because He's My Friend" (1978, Drama) Keir Dullea, Ken Berry.

(30) VIDEO DISC FRAGGLE HBO INSIDE THE NFL This 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.

(31) SHOW THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK Viewers are taken behind the scenes during the making of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg's spectacular movie "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" for a look at how the adventure film came together.

(32) ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: AMERICANA - Behind-the-scenes look at the famous auction house. Sotheby Parks Borne, reveals the tension and excitement of the auction process.

(33) WALL STREET "Getting A Good Deal From Utilities" Guest: Judith B. Warrick, first vice president, Dean Water Reynolds, Inc.

(34) STYLING

(35) YESTERYEAR - IN NASHVILLE An interview with Roy Drusky.

(36) NEWS 8:50

(37) WOMEN IN JAZZ "The Vocalists - Scattering" This unique singing tradition is represented by contemporary acts including live performances by Louisiana, Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington.

(38) MOVIE "The Boner" (1989, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Jack Warden.

(39) MATT HOUSTON Matt gets

out to find a killer and a mysterious lady in white to clear a wrongly accused policeman of murder.

(40) SPORTS TONIGHT

(41) JUSTIN CITY LIMITS Tompall and the Glaser Brothers perform many of their hits and George Strait debuts with "Unwound."

(42) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guests: The 40 Paradise Band.

(43) NIGHT FLIGHT "The Grateful Dead at Radio City Music Hall" **HBO MOVIE** "★ ★ ★ 'Tomb Raider' (1982, Science-Fiction) Fred Ward, Belinda Bauer. SHOW MOVIE ★ ★ ★ 'Halloween II' (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. **CIN MOVIE** ★ ★ ★ 'Rocky III' (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl

(44) "Evil Under the Sun" (1982, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Joan Collins.

(45) "The Plaid Piper" (1972, Fantasy) Donovan, Donald Pleasence. **HBO ★ ★ ★ "The Sea Wolves" (1980, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Regor Moore.**

(46) "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.

(47) "With A Song In My Heart" (1952, Biography). Susan Hayward, David Wayne.

(48) "Reds" (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton.

(49) "Little Miss Marker" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews.

(50) "Crescivoids" (1951, Adventure) John Payne, Rhonda Fleming.

(51) "Falling In Love Again" (1980, Drama) Elliott Gould, Susannah York.

(52) "The Plaid Piper" (1972, Fantasy) Donovan, Donald Pleasence. **HBO ★ ★ ★ "The Sea Wolves" (1980, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Regor Moore.**

(53) "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.

(54) "With A Song In My Heart" (1952, Biography). Susan Hayward, David Wayne.

(55) "Reds" (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton.

(56) "Little Miss Marker" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews.

(57) "Crescivoids" (1951, Adventure) John Payne, Rhonda Fleming.

(58) "Falling In Love Again" (1980, Drama) Elliott Gould, Susannah York.

Daytime movies

(1) "Evil Under the Sun" (1982, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Joan Collins.

(2) "The Plaid Piper" (1972, Fantasy) Donovan, Donald Pleasence. **HBO ★ ★ ★ "The Sea Wolves" (1980, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Regor Moore.**

(3) "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.

(4) "With A Song In My Heart" (1952, Biography). Susan Hayward, David Wayne.

(5) "Reds" (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton.

(6) "Little Miss Marker" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews.

(7) "Crescivoids" (1951, Adventure) John Payne, Rhonda Fleming.

(8) "Falling In Love Again" (1980, Drama) Elliott Gould, Susannah York.

Cable television conversion guide

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

2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18	18	18

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

HBO Home Box Office	H	H	H	3	3
SHOWTIME					
Cinimax				5	Hor 21

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

(2) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	2	2	2	2
(3) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	10	3	—	—	—
(4) KTVY-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	4	—	—	—	—
(5) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5	—	—	—	—
(6) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6
(7) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7	7	7	7	7
(8) KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	8	8	8	8
(9) WGN-Chicago (Independent)	9	—	—	—	—
(10) KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	10	10	10	10	10
(11) USAN-New York (Sports network)	11	—	—	—	—

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

(11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS) Available in most areas.

(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent) Available in limited areas.

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVY-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVL-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

- 8:35 **(1) NIGHTCAP** Topic: satire. Guests: social commentators Jules Feiffer, P.J. O'Rourke and Roy Blount, Jr.
- 9:00 **(1) CROSSFIRE**
- (2) ANOTHER LIFE**
- (3) OFFSTAGE** An interview with Lucy L. Dalton.
- 9:35 **(1) THE CATLINS**
- 8:45 **(1) MOUSETRAPPIECE THEATRE**
- 10:00 **(1) NEWS**
- (2) THE GREEKS: The main themes in Greek culture** (Topic: The Classical Age in Greece) (Topic: The Hellenistic Period) Great in 323 B.C., dying due to the willings of Plato, Thucydides and Pericles, are traced through the last-time studies of Sir Kenneth Dover, Part 2.
- (3) NEWSNIGHT**
- (4) BUSINESS REPORT**
- (5) TWILIGHT ZONE** The first man to visit Mars is believed to lead that Martians are very human-like.
- (6) BURNS AND ALLEN**
- (7) MOVIE** *** "The Assassination of San-Bosco River" (No Date, Mystery) James Daly, Roger Mobley.
- (8) NASHVILLE** Live! Now features highlighting country music.
- (9) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- 10:05 **(1) NIGHT TRACKS**
- 10:30 **(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie and Edith spend a country weekend in the middle of the stormy marriage of their

- neighbors, Barney and Blanche.
- (2) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (4) (5) (11) TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Victoria Principal, George Burns.
- (6) DOCTOR WHO "Power Of Krell"** Krell embarks on a rampage and Thrawns efforts to defeat the monster only make things worse. (Part 4)
- (7) (12) TRUCKE OF THE NIGHT**
- (8) SATURDAY NIGHT HOST: Frank Zappa.** Guests: Frank and Davis.
- (9) JACK BENNY**
- (10) TORI KANE BOXING** From Nashville, TN, (R)
- HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS** Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.
- 10:35 **(1) TONIGHT**
- 10:40 **(1) BARNEY MILLER** A mad bomber attempts to turn his life into the last shift for Barney and his detectives.
- 10:45 **(1) M*A*S*H**
- 11:00 **(1) MOVIE** *** "Sky Riders" (1976, Adventure) James Coburn, Susanah York.
- (2) FIRST EDITION** Guest: Seymour Chwast, author of "The Price of Power: Kissinger In The Nixon White House"
- (3) LATENIGHT AMERICA** Representative John Dingell (D-Mich.) views that the breakup of AT&T will cause phone bills to soar.
- (4) MARRIED JOAN**
- (5) MOVIE** *** "Green Ice" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Ann Archer.
- SHOW MOVIE** ** "A Stranger In

- Watching" (1982, Drama) Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew.
- (6) MOVIE** **** "The Boat" (1981, Drama) Jaeger Prochnow, Arthur Grunowmeyer.
- 11:05 **(1) MOVIE** **** "Sky Riders" (1976, Adventure) James Coburn, Susanah York.
- (2) NIGHT TRACKS**
- 11:10 **(1) HAWAII FIVE-O**
- 11:30 **(1) ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: AMERICANA** As behind the scenes look at the famous auction house, Sotheby Park Bernet, reveals the tension and excitement of the auction process.
- (2) THINGS OF THE NIGHT**
- (3) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** Mary finds out plans to go to Hollywood. Cathy's conversation plans go up in holy smoke.
- (4) (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS** A "Private Rover" segment profiles Mick Fleetwood, and musical highlights tunes highlight tunes by The Rolling Stones, Kim Carnes, Pete Townshend, The Kinks, Bonnie Tyler and Electric Light Orchestra.
- (5) LAUGH TRAP**
- (6) MY TILDE MARGIE**
- (7) ORPHANS** "Big Stage" Rising country music star perform.
- 11:35 **(1) HOGAN'S HEROES** Sgt. Schultz is ordered to the Russian front for goofing off.
- 11:40 **(1) SHORT FEATURE**
- 11:50 **(1) WOMEN IN JAZZ** "The Vocalists -

- Scouting" This unique singing tradition is represented in a documentary that includes film of performances by Luke Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington.
- 12:00 **(1) LIE DETECTOR**
- (2) (12), INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- (3) BACHELOR FATHER**
- (4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- 12:05 **(7) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS** A "Private Rover" segment profiles Mick Fleetwood, and musical highlights tunes highlight tunes by The Rolling Stones, Kim Carnes, Pete Townshend, The Kinks, Bonnie Tyler and Electric Light Orchestra.
- (8) NIGHT TRACKS**
- (9) BEST OF MORNIGHT SPECIAL**: Host: John Denver. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, The Everly Brothers, David Clayton Thomas, Harry Chapin, Cass Elliot.
- (10) LIFE OF AFTER**
- (11) NASHVILLE RHYME SHOWS** Guest: The L-40 Paradise Band. SHOW US IN CONCERT The Irish rock band performs "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," "New Year's Day" and other hits from the Red Rock outdoor amphitheater in Colorado.
- 12:15 **(1) NIGHTCAP** Topic: satire. Guests: social commentators Jules Feiffer, P.J. O'Rourke and Roy Blount, Jr.
- 12:30 **(1) CROSSFIRE**
- (2) BEST OF MORNIGHT SPECIAL**: Host: John Denver. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, The Everly Brothers, David Clayton Thomas, Harry Chapin, Cass Elliot.
- (3) LIFE OF AFTER**
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- 12:45 **(1) HBD TIME YOUNG IN CONCERT** Young performs a selection of his hits, including "Hurricane," "Cinnamon Girl," "After The Gold Rush" and "Out Of The Blue...in a concert taped at Dvutchdanhallio in West Germany.
- 1:00 **(1) SOLID GOLD** Host: Marilyn McCoo. Co-host: Neilson Nugent. Guests: Teco, Quarterlast, Michael Sambello, Laura Branigan, Rick James, The Motels.
- (2) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT**
- (3) 700 CLUB** Featured: the final episode of "Seven Days Ablaze" provides a glimpse into the future.
- (4) NIGHT FLIGHT** "The Grateful Dead" at Radio City Music Hall" (R)
- (5) INSIDE FOOTBALL**
- 1:05 **(1) NIGHT TRACKS**
- 1:30 **(1) IDHO REPORTS**
- (2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- (3) CFL FOOTBALL** Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Calgary Stampeders
- SHOW: FRANKEN AND DAVIS AT STOCKTON STATE Farmer "Saturday Night Live" writers Al Franken and Tom Davis perform their unique brand of topical comedy, including an imitation of Mick Jagger, and The Rolling Stones, from Stockton State College.**
- 1:35 **(1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT**
- 1:40 **CN ALBUM FLASH**
- 1:55 **HBO MOVIE** *** "Blood Relatives" (1977, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Aude Landry.

Saturday programs

- MORNING
- 5:00 **(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (2) CARTOONS**
- (3) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
- (4) SPORTS LIVE**
- 6:05 **(1) BETWEEN THE LINES**
- HBO MOVIE** *** "First Monday In October" (1981, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh.
- 6:40 **SHOW MOVIE** ** "Falling In Love Again" (1980, Drama) Elliott Gould, Susanah York.
- 6:45 **(1) CARTOONS**
- 6:00 **(7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE FLINTSTONE** (Premiere) (Season Premiere)
- (12) PINWHEEL**
- (13) SCOOPY DOO / MENUDDO**
- (14) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (15) THE DISKETS** (Premiere)
- (16) NEWS**
- (17) U.S. FARM REPORT**
- (18) CONTACT**
- (19) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY** "Baseball: Coaching" Guest: Lee Ella, former Chicago Cubs manager.
- (20) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (21) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Football: Offensive Line Techniques"** Guest: Marvin Johnson, Oklahoma coach. (R)
- 8:05 **(1) STARCADE**
- 8:10 **CN SCREEN LEGENDS** "James Stewart"
- 8:15 **(1) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Foot-**

- ball: Defensive Line Techniques" Guest: Paul Wiggin, Stanford coach. (R)
- 8:30 **(1) (2) (3) SATURDAY SUPERCADDE** (Premiere)
- (4) (5) (6) (7) (11) THE SHIRT TALKS** (Season Premiere)
- (8) (9) (10) THE MONCHICHIS / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RIC**
- (12) THE BIG STORE**
- (13) THE WORLD TOWORROW**
- (14) MANNA**
- (15) CO-ED**
- (16) VICS' WANTED**
- 8:35 **(1) MOVIE** *** "Gunman's Walk" (1958, Western) Van Heflin, Tab Hunter.
- 9:00 **(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) SMURFS** (Season Premiere)
- (6) HEALTHWEEK**
- (7) INVITATION TO FLY**
- (12) THE JETSONS**
- (13) REX HUMBARD**
- (14) THE LESSON**
- (15) COUNTRY: SPORTSMAN** Bobby Lord goes large mouth bass fishing with Razzzy Bazzzy.
- (16) VCA MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN**
- (17) TRIATHALON (R)** "Bud Light," U.S. Triathlon." (No San Diego, CA)
- CN MOVIE** ** "A Hot Steamboat" (1952, Comedy) Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers.
- 9:30 **(1) (2) (3) DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS** (Premiere)
- (4) (5) (6) PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE / MENUDDO**
- (7) MONEYWEEK**
- (8) INVITATION TO FLY**
- (12) SPACE KIDDETS**
- (13) ISSUES UNLIMITED**
- (14) WEEKEND GARDENER**
- (15) AMERICAN SPOKESMAN AVALANCHE**
- (16) ALIVE AND WELL!**
- HBO MOVIE** "The Tarry Fox Story" (1983, Biography) Robert Duvall, Eric Froy.
- SHOW LOLA FALANA: THE FIRST LADY OF LAS VEGAS** Lola Felina performs "Will Success Spoil Me Baby," "You're Wish" and "Who Will Buy?" in a concert performance from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.
- 9:30 **(1) (2) THE DUKES**
- (3) MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL**
- (4) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**
- (12) JONNY QUEST**

- (13) CHARLANDO**
- (14) MOVIE** *** "Osaka Incident" (1956, Western) Dale Robertson, Linda Carroll.
- (15) GOOD MORNING MICKEY** (Part 2)
- (16) MOVIE** ** "Getting Gertie's Gals" (1948, Comedy) Marie McDonald, Barry Sullivan.
- (17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (18) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)**
- 9:45 **(1) (2) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY** (Premiere)
- (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS** (Premiere)
- (8) THE LITTLES**
- (9) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH**
- (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**
- (11) MOVIE** ** "Crash Of Flight 401" (1978, Drama) William Shatner, Eddie Albert.
- (12) LITTLE RASCALS**
- (13) INCREDIBLE HULK**
- (14) MOUSERCISE** "Safety Around Animals"
- (15) INSIDE FOOTBALL (R)**
- SHOW MOVIE** *** "The Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse" (1962, Drama) Glenn Ford, Lee J. Cobb.
- CN MOVIE** *** "Thank God It's Friday" (1978, Comedy) Don DeLoreo, Paul Jabara.
- 9:00 **(1) (2) (3) BENJ, ZAX AND THE ALIEN PRINCE** (Premiere)
- (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) 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- SPORTS WEEK**
- (1) KUNG FU** Calvo has a run-in with a mad scientist named Dr. Marmar.
- (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER**
- (3) PLAY YOUR BEST TENNIS** "Variations Of The Grandtrick" (R)
- 9:45 **HBO MOVIE** *** "Missing" (1981, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek.
- 10:00 **(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (2) YOGA NANT DO THAT ON TELEVISION** "Nutrition" The teenage course - zits - is pre-bud.
- (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300) (301) (302) (303) (304) (305) (306) (307) (308) (309) (310) (311) (312) (313) (314) (315) (316) (317) (318) (319) (320) (321) (322) (323) (324) (325) (326) (327) (328) (329) (330) (331) (332) (333) (334) (335) (336) (337) (338) (339) (340) (341) (342) (343) (344) (345) (346) (347) (348) (349) (350) (351) (352) (353) (354) (355) (356) (357) (358) (359) (360) (361) (362) (363) (364) (365) (366) (367) (368) (369) (370) (371) (372) (373) (374) (375) (376) (377) (378) (379) (380) (381) (382) (383) (384) (385) (386) (387) (388) (389) (390) (391) (392) (393) (394) (395) (396) (397) (398) (399) (400) (401) (402) (403) (404) (405) (406) (407) (408) (409) (410) (411) (412) (413) (414) (415) (416) (417) (418) (419) (420) (421) (422) (423) (424) (425) (426) (427) (428) (429) (430) (431) (432) (433) (434) (435) (436) (437) (438) (439) (440) (441) (442) (443) (444) (445) (446) (447) (448) (449) (450) (451) (452) (453) (454) (455) (456) (457) (458) (459) (460) (461) (462) (463) (464) (465) (466) (467) (468) (469) (470) (471) (472) (473) (474) (475) (476) (477) (478) (479) (480) (481) (482) (483) (484) (485) (486) (487) (488) (489) (490) (491) (492) (493) (494) (495) (496) (497) (498) (499) (500) (501) (502) (503) (504) (**

coran, John Howard.

11:30
① **FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN** Guests: Tony Trucks; Skyline
② **AUTO RACING** "Cart Detroit News 500" (live from Brooklyn, Mich.)
③ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (1981, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Ricardo Montalban
④ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Cannery Row" (1952, Drama) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger

11:30
① **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Adams and Max" Samuel Adams led the 13 Colonies to independence from British rule, and Max Far Tug faced the challenge of bringing a country of half a billion people from total anarchy to order.

② **THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS** Henry Fonda narrates the story of Marjorie Stouffer's personal experiences with a bear while living a frugal life as a writer in a remote Colorado valley.

③ **ONE STRIP CITY** (1966, Comedy)

④ **MONEYWEBS**

⑤ **GREATEST-SPORTS-LEGENDS** (on "Newsweek") Host: Jayne Kennedy

⑥ **NEWSMAKERS**

⑦ **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at New York Mets

⑧ **BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY**

⑨ **CANDID CAMERA**

11:36

AFTERNOON

12:00

① **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Out of the Night" Earle happens occur at Monkwood when Jenny and Ned believe they've seen a ghost.

② **BASEBALL** (Starting time subject to change.)

③ **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**

④ **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

⑤ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Winds of Autumn" (1975, Adventure) Charles B. Pierce, Earl E. Smith

⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Dark Command" (1940, Western) John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon

⑦ **THAT'S COUNTRY** Guest: Gary Morris

⑧ **SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADAMY**

⑨ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

12:05

① **BASEBALL** San Diego-Padres at Atlanta Braves

12:30

① **LIVEWIRE** "Express Yourself" Guests: director-composer Liz Swados, Gene Anthony Ray, star of TV's "Fame"

② **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Adventures of Pinocchio" (1978, Fantasy) Animated.

③ **STYLE WITH ELLIEN KENSO**

④ **WALL STREET WEEK** "Getting a Charge From Utilities" Guest: Judith B. Warwick, first vice president, Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

⑤ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Arnold Palmer"

⑥ **FRAGGLE ROCK** Gobo becomes trapped in the outside world when Doc decides to board up Fraggle Hole.

12:35

① **TOUCH-DOWN MICKEY**

1:00

① **MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL**

② **SUPERSOCCER**

③ **DISNEY SALUTES THE AMERICAN SCHOOL CHILD** "With All Deliberate Speed" Paul Winfield and John Randolph star in this portrayal of the events leading up to the landmark Supreme Court decision on school integration.

④ **GOSPEL COUNTRY** Guests: Dottie West, Chris Christian, Jesse Dixon, Brooks Brothers.

⑤ **OVATION** Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat" Focus on Britain: Off The Beaten Track / Stages

⑥ **TRIATHLON** "Bud Light / U.S. Triathlon" (from San Diego Calif.) (R)

⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Time Bandits" (1981, Comedy) Craig Warnock, David Warner

⑧ **SHOW PAPER CHASE** "A Day in the Life of..." A Harvard law student (Darlene Carr) almost seriously injures bicycling "James Earl" (James Spillane) while driving her car.

⑨ **ALBUM FLASH**

1:30

① **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Kevik, The Wolf Dog" Ronnie Cox and John Land star in this action adventure story about the 2,000 mile odyssey of a champion sled dog trying desperately to be reunited with the young boy who once saved his life.

② **THE BIG STORY** "The Golden Rendezvous" (1977, Suspense) Richard Harris, David Janssen.

2:00

① ② ③ (11) **NFL FOOTBALL** Philadelphia Eagles at Denver Broncos

(12) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (1969, Lt. Pelula Clark)

④ **HEALTHWEAK**

⑤ **BLOW OUT AT BILLY BOB'S** Country stars Alabama, Dianne Fargo, Merle Haggard, David Frizzell and Shelly West, Lucy J. Dalton and George Strait perform from Billy Bob's Texas nightclub in Fort Worth, Tex.

⑥ **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Brideshead Revisited: A Twich Upon The Thread" Julie and Charles make plans to get married until Lord Brideshead rebuffs his sister's adulterous affair.

(Part 10) (R) □ "Adventures Of The

⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Adventures Of The Coyote" (1978, Drama) Robert Stack, Ralph Bellamy

⑧ (12) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Thosa Fantasy Flying Frolics" (1967, Comedy) Burl Ives, Troy Donahue

⑨ **WAGON TRAIN**

⑩ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Fox" (No Date, Drama) Melvyn Dillon-John Metzler

⑪ **TOMMY HUNTER** Guest: Kitty Wells

⑫ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

⑬ **SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS** Dwight Braxton / John Davis light heavyweight bout. (R)

⑭ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Student Prince" (1954, Musical) Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdon

⑮ **MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING** "Cabin in Winter"

(16) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

⑰ **EVANS & NOVAK**

⑱ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Belle Of The Nigro" (1934, Comedy) Mae West, Roger Pryor

⑲ **RASCAL DAZZLE** The Little Rascals are featured in film clips and shorts.

2:30

① **COOKIN' CHEAP**

② **THAT'S INCREDIBLE** Featured: a champion woodchopper beats a wood-splitting machine; a water-skiing horse practices its specialty.

③ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

④ **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA**

⑤ **SIX GREAT IDEAS** "Goodness" Dr. Mortimer Adler offers an unusual illumination of the term "ought" and its role in determining the meaning of goodness. (R)

⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Bella Of Rossini" (1945, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

⑦ **PERFORMANCE PLUS** A look at people who use interactive remote controls and racing.

⑧ **YOU! MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** Featured: an interview with designer Bill Hare; tips on coordinating makeup with wardrobe colors.

⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Roads" (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton

⑩ **PORTRAIT OF AMERICA** A profile of Florida is presented.

3:30

① **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK**

3:00

① **THAT'S INCREDIBLE** Featured: a champion woodchopper beats a wood-splitting machine; a water-skiing horse practices its specialty.

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⑨ **PORTRAIT OF AMERICA** A profile of Florida is presented.

3:30

① **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK**

BEAUTY "Panic" Squire Armstrong threatens to shoot Beauty after a mysterious black horse panics his horses.

② **WINE: WHAT PLEASURE!** "Pinot Noir And Gamsy Beaujolais" Pinot Noirs of Louis Martin, Spring Mountain and Napa Wine Cellars are featured.

③ **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**

④ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Black Raven" (1943, Mystery) George Zucco, Wanda McKay

⑤ **CO-ED**

⑥ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Hobson's Choice" (1954, Comedy) John Mills, Charles Lington

3:45

① **SUN TRK** photography and animation are used in this filmed history of the sun.

4:00

① **STANDBY... LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!** "Leonard Nimoy" and actor Peter Ringert demonstrate how one scene can change, through the art of the Editor, into a new scene with a drastically different meaning; see clips from "Local Hero," "Blue Thunder," "Octopussy II" and "Space Hunter."

② **VICTORY GARDEN**

③ **THE WALTONS**



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The Times-News

Classified Advertising
733-0931

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
1) SANFORD AND SON Fred Toia's World War II story to his grandsons.
2) TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN Shirley's drama, set at the 1952 Olympics, of a man who made it big but finds himself smogging with a mid-life crisis to conclude.
3) GEMINE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY Lavorno and Shirley are determined to not Fabian despite the fact that lick with this concert.
4) THE TRAIL NORTH Martin Sheen narrates the story of a family's migration north from Mexico up the Baja Peninsula to California.
5) 1412 MOVIE *** "The Dark" (1904, Comedy) Peter Sellers, James Earl Ray.
6) TRAVELER'S WORLD ***
7) NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Mexican Ozistry."
8) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
9) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS SHOW MOVIE *** "Canary Row" (1989, Drama) Nick Nolte, Deborah Winger.
10) NEWS 4:30

11) 10) NBC NEWS
12) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila demonstrates how to lay a parquet kitchen floor, how to make a mitered baseboard, how the fireplace and considers home security systems. (R) (C)
13) INSIDE BUSINESS
14) THE GENERATION HAIR
15) THE WHILES THAT WOULDN'T DIE Archival and rare film footage documents the story of the Pacific gray whales, which have twice rebounded from near extinction. Jack Lord narrates. (R)
16) PRINGLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles and Jonathan become disenchanted with city life and decide to return to Walnut Grove. (Part 1)
17) LARRY JONES
18) BEN FRANKLIN: THE AMBASSADOR Eddie Albert stars in this portrayal of Benjamin Franklin in the late 1700s, when he was ambassador to France, and persuaded the French to finance the colonial American fight in the Revolutionary War for independence from British rule.
19) NICE PEOPLE 4:35

20) RODEO 5:00
21) LOVE CONNECTION
22) LIVEMORE "Right and Wrong" Guests: former L.A. Dodger Lou Johnson, rock singer Cherie Midmont, author Jane Norman.
23) HEE HAW Guests: Farou Young, Lynn Escarlett, "Howdy" Bobbey Braddock, Misty Rowe.
24) MOVIE *** "The Way, the Best Way Was Won" (1937, Western) James Stewart, John Wayne.
25) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
26) SPORTS SUUNDY
27) M*A*S*H
28) THAT'S UNCREADIBLE! Featured: a champion woodchopper beats a wood-splaining machine; a water-skiing horse beats its species.
29) THE MUPPETS Guest: Peter Ustinov.
30) AGGIE FOOTBALL WITH CHRIS
31) GRIZZLY ADAMS The owner of an animal beloved to be a monster turns to Grizzly Adams for help when his animal's life is endangered.
32) (11) FIRST CAMERA (Season Premier) A revised version of "Monitor" features anchors and correspondents including Rebecca Sobol, Steve Delaney and investigative reporter Mark Nykanen.
33) CHUCK STONE COACHES SHOW
34) BUCK ROGERS Buck in space in the year 1987, later Rogers is awakened 500 years later on an alien vessel.
35) (12) STREET SEARCH
36) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
37) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
38) MY LADY OF MILK AND WAFERS Two young girls learn about the value of honesty and friendship when they are befriended by a kind-hearted, and sensitive waitress.
39) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY
40) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
41) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan State vs. Notre Dame (R)
42) THEATRE "Rumpelstiltskin" Horve Velichatzky portrays a strange little man with the funny name who helps the miller's daughter escape from a wicked stepmother. Ned Beatty, Paul Dooley and Bud Cort also star.
43) NASHVILLE Bill Collector; Tommy Overstreet, Sallie Altano, John D. Loudermilk.
44) EXTRA 6:30
45) THE THIRD EYE "The Haunting Of Cassie Palmer" Cassie, seventh child of a govt. child, is the daughter of a medium, but does not want to follow her mother's footsteps. (Part 1)
46) SNEAK PREVIEW Ned Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look show, which new at the movies.
47) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
48) COURAGE TO CARE
49) MUSICAL THEATRE
50) MUSPEL COUNTRY Guests: Dottie West, Chris Christian, Josay Dixon, Brooks Brothers.
51) MOVIE "Between Friends" (1983, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett.
52) (3) ALICE Mel and the girls prepare to celebrate the day when Alice returns when a car burglar strikes in her neighborhood. (R)
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where, when and how a natural surfer's wild ride.
56) "COUPLE" Oscar tells Myrna Loy's story of a woman who has been banished from Midtown Manhattan.
57) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
58) FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: Peter Ustinov, Carol Burnett.
59) CIN MOVIE *** "Tarka The Otter" (1979) Documentary. Narrated by Peter Ustinov.
60) EVENING 6:00
61) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

62) THE THIRD EYE "Into The Labyrinth" (The teenagers must journey to the Lost Labyrinth of Crete to secure a Night and save Rottgo's life. (Part 7)
63) (3) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Steve Allen and stories of Hollywood; a visit to the forbidden city of Mecca; a San Quentin Prison explosion caused by a dock of cranes.
64) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
65) FIRST CAMERA (Season Premier) A revised version of "Monitor" features anchors and correspondents including Rebecca Sobol, Steve Delaney and investigative reporter Mark Nykanen.
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Philharmonic, rehearses, conducts and offers off-stage impressions of overtures from three Rossini operas.
42) SWITCH
43) SATURDAY NIGHT HOST Ben Arthur. Guests: The Roches.
44) MOVIE *** "The Pied Piper" (1972, Fantasy) Donovan, Donald Pleasence.
45) TENNIS "Dallas Grand Prix" Men's finals (from Dallas, TX).
SHOW MOVIE *** "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.
CIN MOVIE *** "Tim" (1981, Drama) Rip Torn, Mandy Patinkin.
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70) THAT'S COUNTRY Guest: Gary-Michael Williams.
71) HOO FRAGGLE ROCK Gobb, becomes trapped in the outside world when Doc decides to board up Fraggole Hotel.
72) CIN MOVIE *** "The Spirit Of St. Louis" (1957, Biography) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton.
73) SPORTS PAGE 8:35
74) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper probes the research of a fellow doctor who has been afflicted caused her to collapse. (R)
75) SPORTS TONIGHT
76) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of Thika: Safari" (An finds that he cannot resist his love for a woman who is on safari with the Palmers and Tilly. (Part 0) (R)
77) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
78) ENTERTAINMENT WEEK END Featured: former Film Dimension stars Bill Davis Jr. and Marilyn McCoo; Holly Fraggole Rock Gobb, becomes trapped in the outside world when Doc decides to board up Fraggole Hotel.
79) CIN MOVIE *** "The Spirit Of St. Louis" (1957, Biography) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton.
80) TWILIGHT ZONE A small-time thief sees a new reflection of himself in a mirror.
81) THE KING IS COMING
82) SPORTSCENTER
83) HBO KENNY ROGERS IN CONCERT The Grammy Award-winning country western star performs such favorites as "The Gambler," "Lucille" and "Lady," as well as a duet of "No One Has Ever Been True" with Shauna East from the Greensboro (NC) Coliseum.
SHOW... MOVIE *** "Blade Runner" (1982, Sci-Fi) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer.
9:05
84) JERRY FALWELL 9:30
85) THE BUSINESS
86) LOU GRANT
87) CONTACT
88) MOVIE *** "The Black Raven" (1943, Mystery) George Zucco; Wanda McKay.
10:00
89) BARNEY MILLER Luger's pending retirement and a lonely inspector considering a mail-order bride from the Far East.
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91) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
92) FIRING LINE
93) CANYON FORUM
94) CBS NEWS
95) LARRY J

Many practices some perfect discipline.
(12) **(11)** LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian George Miller.
(13) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(14) OPHYRLAND ON STAGE Rising country music star perform...
 11:35
(15) HOGAN'S HEROES Crittendon parachutes into Stelag 13 with plans to capture a German officer.

11:40
(16) THE WILD CAT FAMILY -- THE COUJAR This depiction of the North and Central American wild feline shows its geographical location, hunting habits and family structure.
 11:50
(17) MOVIE *** *Chances of Hell* (1981, Horror) Patrick O'Reilly, Susy Parker.

12:00
(18) LE DETECTOR
(19) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(20) BACHELOR FATHER
(21) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(22) MOVIE *** *"Mad Max"* (1980, Drama) Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel.

SHOW MOVIE *** *"Halloween"* (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence.

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(16) MOVIE *** *"The Road Warrior"* (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.

1:45
(17) SHOW LOVING FIANCÉS A PERFECT COUPLES
 1:55
(18) MOVIE *** *"The Unknown"* (1957, Science-Fiction) Dean Jagger, Edward Chapman.
 2:00
(19) NEWSNIGHT-UPDATE

2:00
(20) LIVEWIRE "Illusions" Guests: magician Mark Wilson; Edward Bush, Director of the Museum of Holography; psychic Alex Tannen.
 2:05
(21) TODAY'S SPECIAL "Halloween" Jeff and Muffy prepare a Halloween celebration for Sam and Jodie.

2:10
(22) SHOW MOVIE *** *"Paternity"* (1981; Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo.
 2:30
(23) ROSS BAGLEY
(24) COUNTDOWN TO '84: SARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES Highlights

2:30
(25) COUNTDOWN TO '84: SARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES Highlights
 2:50
(26) WORLD AT LARGE
(27) MOVIE *** *"Extreme Close-Up"* (1972, Drama) James McMillan, Kate Woodville.

3:00
(28) MOVIE *** *"Gangs of Sonora"* (1941, Western) Bob Livingston, Bob Shelton.
(29) DAYBREAK
(30) MORNING STRETCH
(31) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(32) BUSINESS TIMES
(33) CN MOVIE *** *"Big Bad Mama"* (1974, Adventure) Angie Dickinson, William Shatner.

3:40
(34) FAITH 20
(35) JIMMY SWAGART
 4:00
(36) MOVIE *** *"The Tomorrow People"* (1980, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Robert Downey Jr., John Wood, and others.
(37) BUSINESS REPORT
(38) PRIME NEWS
(39) FAMILY FEUD
(40) MOVIE *** *"Law and Disorder"* (1974, Comedy) Ernest Borgnine, Carroll O'Connor.

11:10
(41) REAL PEOPLE Highlights of the series' recent trip from Chicago to Washington, D.C. Includes a tour of Niagara Falls and a dramatization of the Boston Tea Party. (Part 2)
(42) ISPY
(43) NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "My First Safari"
(44) PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
(45) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(46) MOVIE *** *"Ticket to Heaven"* (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek.

6:00
(47) P.M. MAGAZINE A personal look at pop star Donna Summer.
(48) THE THIRD EYE The haunting of Casale Palmer. Casale meets the mysterious Deverell again and almost believes he is a spirit from the past, but he is good or evil? (Part 3)
(49) TIC TAC DOUGH
(50) IDIHO REPORTS
(51) 112 FAMILY FEUD
(52) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(53) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at Hollywood's forgotten or never-released movies.
(54) M.A.S.H. Hawkeye is picked to be the personal physician for a Corps Commander until he gives the general a physical.
(55) BUSINESS REPORT
(56) M.A.S.H. Hawkeye wants to heal a wounded Korean woman whom an ROK officer wants to marry.
(57) MCKEY MUSIC CLUB
(58) FANDANGO Contestants display knowledge of classic music and compete with celebrities.
(59) BILLIARDS Irving Crane vs. Jimmy Caras (R)
(60) CN SCREEN LEGENDS "James Stewart"

6:30
(61) MOVIE *** *"None But the Brave"* (1965, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker.
(62) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (

toons. **(1)** **WILL SUICIDE** "Save The One Who Walks A Land," "Who Will Buy?" In a concert performance from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. **(2)** **CIN MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Tim" (1981, Drama) Pipor Laurie; Mel Gibson. **9:15**

(3) **BASEBALL** "Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves." **9:30**

(4) **CROSSFIRE**
(1) **THE LAWMAKERS** Respondents Little, Weatherall and Cooke. Reporter John Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities. **9:30**

(2) **LOVE BOAT**
(1) **ANOTHER LIFE**
(2) **OFFSTAGE** Interview with Jerry Clower. **9:35**

(3) **SPORTSCENTER** **9:35**
(1) **GREAT PAINTINGS** Featured: Ernani's "The Robbing Of The Bride." **9:40**

(2) **MOUSETERPIECE THEATER** **9:45**
(1) **NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS** "1971: AFC Playoff - Kansas City vs. Miami"; "1977: AFC Playoff - Oakland vs. Baltimore" (R). **10:00**

(2) **(1)** **(2)** **(3)** **(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(1)** **NEWS**
(1) **PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE: A CONDUCTOR AT WORK** -- CLAUDIO ABBADO This documentary traces one year in the life of leading conductor Claudio Abbado, showing him at rehearsal and in performance with some of the world's greatest orchestras and soloists, including tenor Luciano Pavarotti. **10:00**

(2) **NEWSNIGHT**
(3) **BUSINESS REPORT**
(4) **HOGAN'S HEROES** Hogan volunteers to capture the "escaped" prisoner, LeBeau. **10:05**

(5) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
(6) **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Pied Piper" (1972, Fantasy) Donovan, Donald Pleasence. **10:10**

(7) **NASHVILLE NOW** Live features highlighting country music.
(8) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (1982, Science-Fiction) William Shatner, Ricardo Montalban. **10:30**

(9) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Edith's eagerness to perform with Stephanie at a school concert leaves her without a voice and Stephanie alone in the spotlight. **10:30**

(10) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "The Flame Trees Of Thika: Safari" Ian finds that he cannot restrain his love for Letitia any longer when on safari with the Palmers and Tilly. **(1)** **(2)** **(3)** **(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(8)** **(9)** **(10)** **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
(1) **(2)** **(3)** **(4)** **(1)** **TONIGHT HOST** Johnny Carson. Guest: Bob Newhart. Manhattan Transfer, actress Cybill Shepherd of the upcoming series "The Yellow Rose". **(2)** **DOCTOR WHO** "The Armageddon Factor" Armageddon approaches as nothing seems to stand in the way of the shadow's dark purpose. (Part 4)
(3) **(1)** **THICK OF THE NIGHT**
(2) **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "A Very Special Favor" (1985, Comedy) Rod Hudson, Lella Garon. **10:35**

(3) **JACK-BENNY**
CIN MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Marcello" (1979, Biography) Tony Lo Bianco, Bellini Montgomery. **10:35**

(4) **TONIGHT HOST**: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bob Newhart, Manhattan Transfer, actress Cybill Shepherd of the upcoming series "The Yellow Rose". **(5)** **BARNEY MILLER** A drug pusher, a photographer turns into a woman into a park for ferocious purposes and a man who claims to be Jesus Christ on the 12th precinct. **10:40**

(6) **M*A*S*H** **10:45**
(1) **BILLIARDS** Cowboy Jimmy Moore vs. Luther Lassiter (R). **11:00**

(2) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** Trapper and Gonzo learn that a brilliant staff surgeon (Dick Sargent) may also be a Ku Klux Klan leader. (R)
(3) **THE CREATION OF A BALLET: THE OVERGROWN PATH** "The Overgrown"
12 Times/News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Path," the work of Jiri Kylian, artistic director of the National Dance Theater, is filmed in rehearsal starting with the initial stages of actual performance. **(4)** **LATENIGHT-AMERICA** Host: Dennis Whalley. **(5)** **MARRIED JOAN**
(6) **PICK THE PROS (R)** HBO INSIDE THE NFL This special program shows 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. **11:00**

(7) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** Trapper and Gonzo learn that a brilliant staff surgeon (Dick Sargent) may also be a Ku Klux Klan leader. (R)
(8) **HAWAII FIVE-O** **11:30**

(9) **IDAHO REPORTS**
(10) **THICK OF THE NIGHT**
(1) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** Marie Jeeter offers a solo spot to Loretta; Cathy holds no grudges, and announces her new career.
(2) **(3)** **(4)** **(1)** **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guest: comedian Andy Kaufman.
(2) **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
(3) **OPRYLAND ON STAGE** Rising country music stars perform.
(4) **BASEBALL** Detroit Orioles at Detroit Tigers (R) (Subject to blackout). **11:35**

(5) **HOGAN'S HEROES** Prisoner Lobozov decides to escape, leaving the POWs and Klink without a chef. **11:45**

(6) **SPORTSCENTER** **12:00**
(7) **LIE DETECTOR**
(8) **(12)** **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
(9) **BACHELOR FATHER**
(10) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
(1) **SPORTSWEEK (R)**
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Timorider" (1982, Science-Fiction) Fred Ward, Bolinda Stepp. **12:05**

SHOW ONE STAR BAR & GRILL "Out Of The Dark" **12:05**
(2) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guest: comedian Andy Kaufman. **12:10**

(3) **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "To Find My Son" (1980, Drama) Richard Thomas, Julian Dana. **12:15**

(4) **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "To Find My Son" (1980, Drama) Richard Thomas, Justin Dana. **12:30**

(5) **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**
(6) **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Lafayette Escadrille" (1966, Adventure)-Tab Hunter, Eithica Chourosu. **12:30**

(7) **CROSSFIRE**
(8) **CBS NEWS OVERNIGHT**
(9) **LIFE OF RILEY**
(10) **NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS** Guests: The Beatles.
(1) **AUTO RACING** "CART District News 200" (from Brooklyn, Mich.). (R)
CIN MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Playday" (1973, Drama) Rip Torn; Anna Capri. **12:35**

(2) **GREAT PAINTINGS** Featured: Ernani's "The Robbing Of The Bride." **1:00**

(3) **HISPANIC REVIEW**
(4) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
(5) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
(6) **700 CLUB** Featured: find out how CBS is bringing home to Latin America. **1:05**

(7) **NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT** **1:30**
(8) **ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN** SHOW: CIVIL FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES. **1:40**

HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Diner" (1982, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Mickey Rourke. **2:00**

(9) **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE**
(10) **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Illustrated Man" (1980, Science-Fiction) Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom. **2:00**

(1) **BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox at California Angels (R) (Subject to blackout). **2:00**

(2) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "So Fine" (1981, Drama) Rip Torn; Anna Capri. **2:00**

(3) **COMEDY** Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden. **2:05**
(4) **(2)** **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "A New Leaf" (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Elaine May. **2:15**

(5) **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE** **2:20**
CIN MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Hobson's Choice" (1954, Comedy) John Mills, Charles Laughton. **2:30**

(6) **ROSS BAGLEY** **3:00**
(7) **WOMEN'S BILLIARDS** "World Invitational - 7-Ball Championship - Final Match" (R) **3:15**

(8) **WORLD AT LARGE** **3:30**
(9) **MONEYLINE**
(10) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
(1) **ANOTHER LIFE** **3:35**

HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh. SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Ultimate Warrior" (1977, Science-Fiction) Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow. **4:00**

(2) **DAYBREAK**
(3) **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Slippy, McGee" (No D.V. or Western) Don Barry. **4:10**

CIN MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Kagemusha" (1980, Drama) Tatsuya Nakadai, Tatsu-uma Yamazaki. **4:30**

(4) **FAMTH 20**
(5) **JIMMY SWAGART**
(6) **SPORTS PROBE (R)**



THIS WEEKEND
HBO WILL BE SEEN BY
ALL CABLEVISION SUBSCRIBERS ON
CABLEVISION CHANNEL 5.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17		SUNDAY, SEPT. 18	
7:30 AM	The Terry Fox Story (NR)	7:00 AM	Reds (PG)
9:15 AM	Dolly Meets the Kids	10:30 AM	Pottergeist (PG)
9:45 AM	Missing (PG)	12:30 PM	FRAGGLE ROCK™ "Don't Cry Over Spilt Milk"
Noon	Inside the NFL	1:00 PM	Time Bandits (PG)
1:00 PM	Dolly In Concert	3:00 PM	Reds (PG)
2:30 PM	Deathtrap (PG)	6:30 PM	Between Friends (NR)
4:30 PM	The Terry Fox Story (NR)	8:30 PM	FRAGGLE ROCK™ "Don't Cry Over Spilt Milk"
6:30 PM	Victor/Victoria (PG)	9:00 PM	Kenny Rogers Live In Concert
9:00 PM	The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas (R)	10:00 PM	Pottergeist (PG)
11:00 PM	Dolly In Concert	12:15 AM	Not Necessarily the News
12:30 AM	Missing (PG)	12:45 AM	Night Shift (R)
2:40 AM	The Who Tour 1982: The Final Show	2:40 AM	Between Friends (NR)
4:15 AM	Victor/Victoria (PG)	4:25 AM	Time Bandits (PG)
6:30 AM	Sugar Ray's All-Stars	6:30 AM	Kenny Rogers Live In Concert

Watch great movies all weekend long and call to see how you can add HBO plus one other premium service and get 3 additional channels free of charge. Choose between HBO, Showtime, The Disney Channel and get the Nashville Network, MTV and USA Cable Network FREE OF CHARGE.



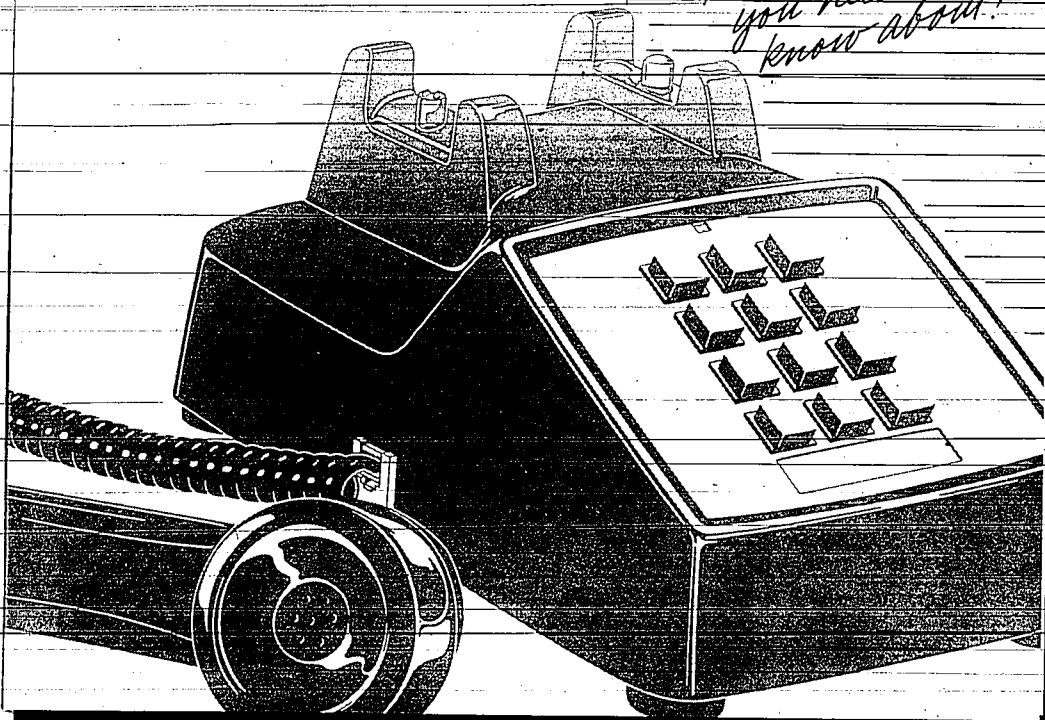
TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY AND HANSEN 733-5230
JEROME, WENDELL AND GOODING 536-6565
FILER 326-4855 Available in most cable service areas



An important message for you.



There are changes taking place at Mountain Bell you need to know about!



There are many changes taking place in the telecommunications business and within Mountain Bell. This magazine has been prepared to answer questions you may have and to help you understand how things will come to your telephone service, now and in the future. You may wish to keep this issue for future reference.

INVESTITURE

INVESTITURE IS A WORD THAT'S BEEN USED TO DESCRIBE THE IMMINENT CHANGE AT MOUNTAIN BELL. IN THE PAGES A LOT LATER (SEE ARTICLE ON THIS PAGE), AND WITH GOOD REASON: THINGS WILL BE QUITE DIFFERENT BECAUSE AS THE RESULT OF A SETTLEMENT BETWEEN AT&T AND THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, THE ENTIRE BELL SYSTEM IS BEING RESTRUCTURED, AND AT&T IS DIVESTING ITSELF OF SOME OPERATIONS.

WHY? THE ACTION IS INTENDED TO INCREASE COMPETITION IN THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY SO THAT, ULTIMATELY, YOU'LL HAVE CHOICE IN SERVICES AND PRODUCTS.

INVESTITURE BEGINS JANUARY 1, 1984. AS OF THAT DATE, MOUNTAIN BELL WILL NO LONGER BE A PART OF AT&T. INSTEAD, WE'LL BE OWNED BY U.S. WEST, ONE OF SEVERAL NEWLY CREATED REGIONAL HOLDING COMPANIES.

SO, IN ESSENCE, STARTING NEXT YEAR, MOUNTAIN BELL WILL HAVE NEW RESPONSIBILITIES. YOU, AS A TELEPHONE CUSTOMER, WILL HAVE NEW RESPONSIBILITIES, TOO.

AS YOU'LL NOTICE IN THE PAGES THAT FOLLOW, THE CHANGES TO COME ARE FARBREACHING:

THEY'LL AFFECT THE WAY YOU USE THE TELEPHONE IN THE FUTURE. THEY'LL GIVE YOU MORE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES TO CHOOSE FROM AND, YES, THEY'LL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR PHONE BILL.

FOR ALL THE PERTINENT DETAILS, HEAD ON. YOU'LL DISCOVER THAT, DESPITE ALL THE CHANGES, ONE THING HASN'T CHANGED—AFTER 100 YEARS OF SERVICE IN MOUNTAIN BELL, YOU CAN STILL DEPEND ON MOUNTAIN BELL.

“What you'll pay and what you'll get”

In the world after breakup, residential customers will pay more for phone service, business customers less. That's because phone companies now sell basic service—essentially, local calls—to home customers for less than it costs. They make up the difference by raising prices to businesses, and to all long-distance callers. After divestiture, the home phone outside will be the least expensive.

Customers face the danger in some areas that service will deteriorate because the telcos will be starved for funds. State regulators will help and fight a reorganized battle to avoid raising residential rates. A few consumer groups are already complaining that cost-based pricing will make it impossible for poor people in high-cost, often rural, areas to afford a phone. AT&T Chairman Charles Brown argues that these fears are “overblown.” In the end, though, state regulators will have no choice but to raise residential rates if they want to maintain decent service. Virtually every telephone company plans to press the regulators for an end to unlimited local calling covered by a flat rate; they want “measured local service” under which customers will pay on a per-call basis.

As residential rates become tied closely to costs, big variations in what people pay in different parts of the country are likely to occur. On average, the current \$11.20 monthly bill for basic residential service will probably double in the next few years. Because long-distance charges will come down, though, the total residential bill won't go up much. The extent of the savings for business will depend on FCC and state regulatory decisions.

Dealing with the phone company will become more complicated, mainly because it won't be the company anymore. One company will provide local service, others equipment and long distance. The Bell System has long argued that it should maintain control over all parts of the network. Now customers with telephone troubles will sometimes be frustrated by local carriers, long-distance carriers, and equipment suppliers blaming problems on each other.

Customers who lease their phones, as the great majority do, will find their instruments undergoing a change of ownership. Local telephone companies own the phones now, but American Bell is expected to assume ownership on January 1 and will have to charge monthly rent. Though American Bell may contract with the local phone companies to handle the billing, customers could conceivably get three phone bills — for local service, long-distance service, and phone rental. Whatever the number of bills, however, out the amount paid for equipment rental. Will alert customers to the fact that owning a phone is usually cheaper than renting one. So lots of customers will probably head for one of the 17,000 retail stores that sell phones produced by more than 100 domestic manufacturers.

Long-distance calling will be startlingly different after divestiture. Most customers will have to use long-distance carriers to make out-of-state calls; but also many folks inside their states. Local Bell companies will no longer be allowed to automatically route long-distance calls over AT&T's Long Lines division. Next year the local companies will begin asking customers which long-distance carrier they want to use regularly and then route the calls accordingly. If customers don't choose a regular carrier, each time they make a call they will have to dial a code for AT&T long distance or one of its competitors. Calling over MCL Sprint, or other non-Bell carriers, now requires ten or more extra digits, and customers sometimes get weaker signals, slower lines, and more disconnections than they do using Long Lines. In coming years the local companies will modify their switching equipment to improve connections with the long-distance carriers. When that happens the special dialing will be cut to four digits, and quality may get better.



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June 27, 1983

Breaking-up is hard-to-do.

You'll have to decide whether to lease or buy your phone. You'll have to choose a carrier for your out-of-state long-distance calls. You'll probably have to pay more for local service.

It's all because, upon divestiture, the Bell System will be split into three separate organizations: local operating companies, providers of long-distance service, and terminal equipment companies.

AT&T will retain Long Lines, Bell Laboratories, and Western Electric. The Bell Operating Companies, like Mountain Bell, will keep basic exchange service. We'll also handle the Yellow Pages. And publish the telephone directory you need for reference.

But there are a number of changes of which you should be aware.

Keep counting on Mountain Bell for local service.

After January 1, 1984, Mountain Bell will still provide you with local basic exchange service. Whether you're calling across town or across the state, we'll make sure you have a dial tone every time you pick up the phone. As always.

We'll continue to give you excellent long-distance service within parts of Idaho. We'll still be regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. And we'll keep maintaining the lines and switching equipment that help connect you with the rest of the world.

But you'll have to deal with someone else when making long-distance calls out of Idaho. And people other than Mountain Bell will be in charge of sales and maintenance of telephone equipment.

It's true that, after divestiture, Mountain Bell's duties may seem somewhat limited. But we'll be able to concentrate upon — and improve — those services you expect from your local phone company.

Out-of-state calls will be out of our hands.

Next year, long-distance service will be even more wide open to competition.

Mountain Bell only provide access service. This allows interexchange carriers

for a fee, to use our local lines to make your long-distance connection.

You'll be up to you to select your long-distance carrier. Among those vying for your business will be such carriers as MCI, Sprint, Comstar, TMC, and Call America. An AT&T group, called ATTIX (currently the Long Lines organization), will also compete for interstate and intrastate toll service.

As such long-distance carriers become available in Idaho, you'll be asked to choose the one you wish to handle your out-of-state calls.

We're getting out of the equipment business.

After the first of the year, Mountain Bell will no longer be a supplier of telephone sets. All in-place terminal equipment — currently our responsibility — will be assigned to AT&T. So if you choose to continue renting your phone, you'll rent from AT&T instead of Mountain Bell.

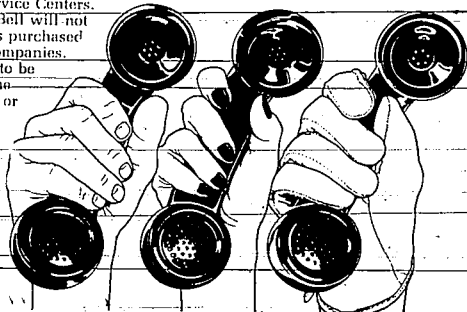
Or, if you prefer, you can buy your own phone. For good quality at low cost, you may purchase any sets already in place. Or you can buy new equipment from any phone vendor, as long as it complies with FCC guidelines for construction.

Remember, however, when you buy a phone you will be assuming responsibility for its repairs, just as you would for other home appliances.

If you buy an in-place Bell telephone, it can be repaired at any of the Customer Service Centers.

Mountain Bell will not repair phones purchased from other companies.

They'll have to be returned to the manufacturer or dealer for fixing.



Making the right connections.

If you're a current customer, you'll have to decide whether it's best to buy or rent your phone. (Compare the costs for yourself on the chart provided.)

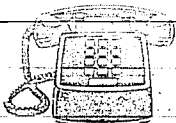
But if you're a new customer after divestiture takes effect, you will have to buy or rent a phone elsewhere. After which, you'll have to contact Mountain Bell to establish local service and receive access to a long-distance carrier. We'll supply the wiring from the central office right up to your home or business.

However, if your new service requires the installation of phone jacks or other inside wiring to connect your set, you can do it yourself, or hire someone else to do it.

For your convenience, one subsidiary of U S West will be offering complete wiring services. Information on how to contact that company will be made available later.

All about buying a phone of your own.

Be selective when buying your phone. That's what the July issue of *Changing Times* magazine advises: "You might get stuck with a phone that makes you sound like a ghost."



fortures you with strange electronic noises, breaks down, or simply costs more than it's worth."

Basically, there are two types of push-button phones on the market today. Those that use tone dialing, such as Touch-Tone® and those that use pulse dialing.

Tone dialing

Of the two types, tone dialing is much quicker. It also gives you access to special calling features, such as Custom Calling, a computerized service programmed into the local network.

A tone-activated phone will not work unless the line to which it is connected is equipped for tone service.

Pulse dialing

With pulse dialing, each pushbutton produces a series of pulses, identical to those emitted from a traditional rotary dial phone.

A pulse-dialing phone will operate with either tone or rotary service. But it cannot provide you access to alternative long-distance companies like MCI or Call America, which require the computerized messages generated by tone dialing.

And, of course, computerized banking and special calling features are not available with pulse dialing.

A few words about service costs.

There's one place you're bound to notice the changes in the Bell System: on your telephone bill.

It's a myth that added competition for your business will bring prices down. What it really does is drive the price of products and services closer to their actual costs.

Depending upon location, the actual cost of providing local telephone service is about \$25 to \$30 per customer per month. Currently, the highest monthly rate in Idaho is \$14.91, which barely covers half the cost of service.

However, in the past, long-distance rates were priced to compensate for some of the costs of local service. That's why the local rates have stayed so low for so long.

But since long-distance is to be separated from local service, the situation has to change. Local rates will have to rise to

Type of telephone set	Rental fee		Purchase price	
	MONTH	YEAR	UNTIL 1/1/84	LIMITED STOCK
Mountain Bell charge until 1/1/84			Mountain Bell "in place" phone	Bell phone ¹ in inventory
	AT&T proposed fee beginning 1/1/84			
Standard rotary (desk)	\$1.02	\$12.24	\$1.50	\$18.00
Touch-Tone [®] (desk)	\$1.60	\$19.20	\$2.85	\$34.20
Standard rotary (wall)	\$1.02	\$12.24	\$1.50	\$18.00
Touch-Tone [®] (wall)	\$1.60	\$19.20	\$2.85	\$34.20
Princess rotary	\$2.16	\$25.92	\$3.15	\$37.80
Princess Touch-Tone [®]	\$2.73	\$32.76	\$4.05	\$48.60
Trimline rotary	\$2.62	\$31.44	\$3.45	\$41.40
Trimline Touch-Tone [®]	\$3.36	\$40.32	\$4.60	\$55.20
			\$17.98	\$34.95
			\$38.82	\$54.95
			\$17.98	\$34.95
			\$38.82	\$54.95
			\$39.95	not available
			\$49.95	not available
			\$44.95	\$64.95
			\$54.95	\$74.95

¹AT&T is asking the FCC to do away with state-regulated fees. If AT&T is allowed to set nationwide rates, the rates shown would not increase faster than the consumer price index for at least two years.

sustain the quality service Mountain Bell provides. (Naturally, rate changes will not be arbitrary, but strictly regulated by the Public Utilities Commission.)

Fortunately, at the same time, increasing competition for your long-distance calls should bring those rates down and minimize the difference between what you're paying now and what you'll pay in the future.

Your phone bill will look different, too.

Hopefully, you'll only get one comprehensive telephone bill a month.

Mountain Bell is presently negotiating with long-distance carriers and equipment suppliers to consolidate all charges into one monthly fee for your convenience.

Your phone bills will probably have more pages than you're used to. That's because each of the three separate companies will include information about their individual operations.

The bills will also contain precise details about individual company charges and give you numbers to call to get help for specific telephone problems.

A new place to take care of your phone business.

Because of the changes Mountain Bell is experiencing, we're removing some of our customer service offices. (But we'll still have repair workers and other service people handy to make sure you get the fastest service possible.)

Instead, we've established bill payment and service agencies in banks, grocery stores, and other businesses, particularly in less populated areas. Eliminating some offices in smaller exchanges saves us money. (And when we save, you save on your phone bill.)

But it could also mean greater convenience for you. Because you'll be able to take care of your phone business while you're banking or shopping, rather than make a special trip.

We're working hard to make services easier to afford.

It's no fun being informed your phone bill may be going up. Luckily, Mountain Bell has come up with a couple of money-saving ideas that make the prospect of increased costs easier to bear.

Measured Service

Now you have an option: flat-rate pricing or Measured Service for your local calls is available in most of our exchanges.

With Measured Service, instead of paying one fee for unlimited local calling, you can pay a much lower rate for the connection to the telephone switching system. Then you'll only be charged for each outgoing local call you make. This service is specifically designed for those who use the phone on an occasional or moderate basis. The rate depends upon the length of call, the distance, and when the call is made.

If you make lots of calls each month, you'll probably prefer to stick with the flat rate.

Call Thrift

Another money-saver, Call Thrift, applies to customers who make several long-distance calls every month within Idaho. Call Thrift allows you to pay a flat rate for one or two hours' worth of long-distance calls each month, during specific times.

In the future, Mountain Bell will continue to develop additional services to meet your specialized needs and save you money.



A special message for the 6,000 AT&T stockholders in Idaho.

IF YOU OWN MORE THAN TEN, BUT FEWER THAN 500, SHARES OF COMMON AT&T STOCK, RIGHT NOW, YOU'LL HAVE THREE OPTIONS AT DIVIDEND TIME.

FIRST, FOR EVERY TEN SHARES YOU NOW HOLD, YOU CAN RECEIVE ONE SHARE IN EACH OF THE SEVEN NEW REGIONAL HOLDING COMPANIES. UNDER THIS PLAN, YOU'LL RETAIN YOUR AT&T STOCK — WHICH WILL BE REDEEMED IN VALUE — IN ADDITION TO THE NEW SHARES IN THE HOLDING COMPANIES.

A SECOND OPTION IS TO REPLACE ALL YOUR AT&T STOCK WITH SHARES IN ALL OR SOME OF THE HOLDING COMPANIES. THIS WAY, YOU CAN PLACE ALL YOUR SHARES WITH US WEST, IF YOU SO CHOOSE.

OR, THIRD, YOU CAN CONTINUE TO HOLD YOUR AT&T STOCK.

IN THE LATTER TWO OPTIONS, IF YOU END UP WITH FRACTIONAL SHARES, YOU'LL RECEIVE A CHECK FOR THE DIFFERENCE.

AT&T WILL BE CONTACTING ALL SHAREHOLDERS WITH SHARE-SERVICE INFORMATION ABOUT THE STOCK YOU HOLD. IN THE MEANTIME, IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, YOU CAN CALL THIS SPECIAL TOLL-FREE NUMBER, 1-800-271-1204. IT'S IN OPERATION WEEKDAYS, BETWEEN 7 A.M. AND 2 P.M. MOUNTAIN TIME.



A SHORT HISTORY OF TELEPHONE SERVICE IN IDAHO.

DEAR CUSTOMER:

MOUNTAIN BELL WANTED TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HELP YOU UNDERSTAND THE CHANGES OCCURRING IN THE TELEPHONE INDUSTRY TODAY. WE'VE INCLUDED INFORMATION ABOUT THOSE THINGS THAT CONCERN YOU MOST SO YOU CAN MAKE WISE DECISIONS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE PHONE SERVICE.

WE ALSO WANTED TO REMIND YOU THAT, REGARDLESS OF THE CHANGES TO COME, MOUNTAIN BELL WILL STILL BE HERE AND WE'LL STILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE QUALITY SERVICE YOU'VE BECOME ACCUSTOMED TO. SINCE 1893, MAKING THE TELEPHONE SERVICE IN THE GEM STATE, WE'D LIKE TO SHARE WITH YOU THE HIGHLIGHTS OF MOUNTAIN BELL'S HIGH HISTORY. IN THESE PAGES, YOU'LL DISCOVER NOT ONLY WHERE WE'VE BEEN, BUT WHERE WE'RE HEADING IN THE YEARS AHEAD. WE HOPE THAT YOU'LL ENJOY READING THIS MAGAZINE AND THAT YOU'LL KEEP IT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. IF IT HASN'T ANSWERED ALL YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT THE EFFECTS OF NEXT YEAR'S CHANGES, PLEASE CALL THE HELP-TAKES-NUMBER-3427 ON THE BACK COVER.

FINALLY, WE'D LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PART IN MOUNTAIN BELL'S SUCCESSSES OF THE PAST CENTURY. WE ASK YOUR TOLERANCE DURING THE DIFFICULT MONTHS OF CHANGE OVER AHEAD, AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN THE FUTURE.

C. E. HENRI

C. E. HENRI HILL
IDAHO VICE PRESIDENT
MOUNTAIN BELL

Idaho's first telephone system was inaugurated — at a cost of \$6,000 — on September 17, 1883, in Hailey. The exchange was located in the old "Wood River Times" building on the south-east corner of Croy and Main Streets.

James Picotte, editor of the "Times," oversaw the telephone accounts of some 25 initial subscribers, mostly businessmen, who each paid \$150, in advance, for a year's service.



Kingsbury, the boy operator.

Also working at the Hailey newspaper that historic September day was Idaho's first telephone operator, a twelve-year-old boy named Nathan Kingsbury. A printer's devil — an apprentice — at the "Times," Kingsbury's duties suddenly expanded upon the arrival of phone service to include looking out for the switchboard.

It was an experience that would stand him in good stead in later years.

All of Idaho gets connected.

The novelty in Hailey quickly caught on across the state. By December of 1883, Boise's first exchange had opened. Idaho's first long-distance line was strung between Boise and Caldwell soon after. Nampa followed in 1884.

By the time Idaho reached statehood in 1890, there were about 500 telephone customers. And more were soon to follow.

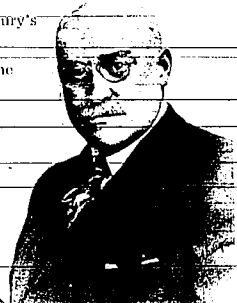
Between 1898 and 1904, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Payette, Weiser, Emmett, and Twin Falls had all come on-line. By 1907 — the same year that a glow grown-up Nathan Kingsbury had been named president of Michigan State Telephone Company — no Idaho town with a population over 400 was without a telephone exchange.

By 1915, Idaho had been connected to the first transcontinental long-distance telephone lines between New York and San Francisco. And meanwhile, Nathan Kingsbury had been making headlines again.

The "Kingsbury Commitment."

Named a vice president of AT&T in New York in 1911, Kingsbury made his greatest contribution to the telephone industry two years later. He wrote a letter — known as the "Kingsbury Commitment" — to the Attorney General of the United States. In it, he committed AT&T to dispose of its stock in Western Union Telegraph Company, and to provide long-distance connection between Bell System lines and independent telephone systems. This move made compatible connections among all telephone companies possible. President Woodrow Wilson praised the agreement.

As a result of Kingsbury's efforts, the Bell System was structured into an interconnected telephone network that has functioned as such for seven decades.



Nathan Kingsbury



Everybody was talking by phone.

In 1928, the first desk set phones began appearing in Idaho. All phones — like all of Henry Ford's Model T's — were available in one attractive color: black.

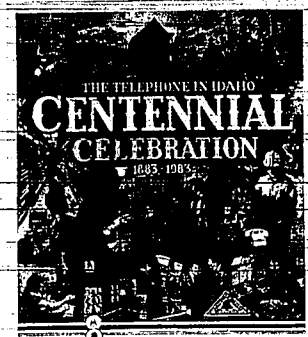
In 1929, the year of the great stock market crash, Pocatello became an important point in AT&T's system when a repeater station was established in the city to serve the entire Northwest. Coaxial cables began snaking rapidly throughout Idaho, steadily improving transmission capacity for in-state calls.

By 1950, there were more than 33 million telephones in use nationwide. The fifties also saw the first dial telephone service introduced into Idaho. And during the same decade, the Bell System's expansion of coaxial cable and radio relay systems made it possible to carry TV programs over the telecommunications network to local broadcasting stations.

Communications for the modern world.

The sixties ushered in a new world of communications, thanks to the launching of the Bell System's Telstar satellite. Touch-tone telephones also came to Idaho during the decade. In an ambitious rural improvement program, eight-party telephone service was eliminated. (An equally ambitious program to get rid of all remaining four- and two-party service in Idaho began in 1981.)

Through the 1970s and into the 1980s, Idaho's telephone service has been constantly upgraded. The installation of Electronic Switching Systems vastly improved efficiency. In 1982, this, too, was updated by newer technology: Mountain Bell's first digital electronic switcher in the state. Interestingly, that digital switching system was installed in the Hailey exchange, the very place where telephone service began in Idaho a century ago.



TO CELEBRATE MOUNTAIN BELL'S CENTENNIAL, WE'VE CREATED A BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTING THINGING 100 YEARS OF TELEPHONE HISTORY IN IDAHO. WE'D LIKE YOU TO SHARE OUR CENTENNIAL WITH US WITH A FULL 24" x 31" FULL-COLOR POSTER COPY OF THE ORIGINAL PAINTING. THE POSTERS ARE BEING SOLD FOR \$ EACH. PROCEEDS FROM THE POSTER SALES WILL BE USED BY A VOLUNTEER GROUP FOR WORK WITH THE DISABLED AND DISADVANTAGED.

ALSO AVAILABLE ARE LAMBED EDITION LITHOGRAPHIC PRINTS OF THE PAINTING, NUMBERED AND SIGNED BY HOSE ARTIST JOHN E. COLLINS. THESE ARE BEING SOLD FOR \$50.

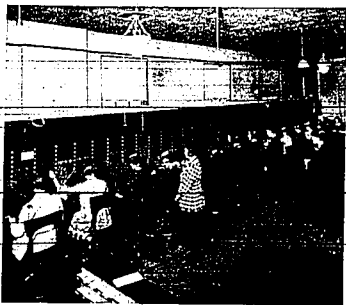
TO ORDER YOUR POSTER OR SIGNED LITHOGRAPHIC WHITE TELEPHONE PRIMER OF AMERICA, SAWTOOTH IDAHO CO-OP, 909 MAIN - 3RD FLOOR HOSE, IDAHO 83402



“Operator...May I help you?”

Nothing represents changes happening in the telecommunications industry better than the operator. Think of dialing “0,” and “the voice with a smile” connecting you to a relative, a friend, or an associate, undoubtedly comes to mind.

The “voice with a smile” is still present today. But comparing today’s operators with those of yesteryear is like comparing a biplane with a jet.



Early operators were boys.

Early operators — mostly boys like Nathan Kingsbury — worked with manual switchboards. Making a telephone call in those days was a slow, involved process. Customers had to crank the phone and wait while the operator made the connection by hand. Long-distance calls were even more time-consuming. Sometimes connections couldn't be made at all.

The boys, according to the managers at the time, had a tendency to be unreliable and were quickly replaced by women. (Male operators didn't begin returning to the boards until the early-1970s.)

Computers add to efficiency.

As with many other parts of the telephone business, computerization has become a major force in changing the operator's role. Today, cord boards are rapidly being replaced by computer terminals. These can complete calls at the speed of light, while automatically identifying the caller's number on a digital readout.

The call-routing ability of the telephone network has allowed Mountain Bell to

consolidate operator services and directory assistance in just two locations in the state.

The Boise Traffic Service Position System office (TSPS), established in 1982, now receives nearly all operator calls dialed by Mountain Bell customers in Idaho. When operators at the Boise office are busy, calls are automatically routed to Salt Lake City for handling.

These improvements have speeded the handling of both routine calls and emergency situations. Today's operator console can quickly identify the number from which an emergency call is being placed. When necessary, an operator can locate an address at the touch of a button, then call local law enforcement, medical, or fire officials for help.

Directory assistance has never been easier.

Idaho's directory assistance operation, located in Pocatello since 1978, has also benefited from automation. The bulky

directories once used by operators have been replaced by computer readouts that call up locations, names, and numbers within seconds. Decreasing the time required to provide numbers to customers has increased productivity and noticeably lowered the cost of this service.

Today's operator is as important as ever. But the way the operator functions — as with most other aspects of the telephone business — has changed dramatically. Without such advancements as dialing and other automatic devices, it would take half the population of the country, using the old switchboards, to handle all the calls made today on the telephone network.



There's a lot to look forward to down the line.

One day, analysts believe, computers will be as common in homes as refrigerators.

Today, personal computers are similar to early telephones — owned by relatively few people and not yet connected into a single network. As technology progresses, though, a microcomputer could replace books, calculators, typewriters, checkbooks,

television, telephones, and mail carriers in your life.

The personal computer network is already developing through existing telephone lines. And as the local telephone system is improved — through more widespread electronic switching systems, elimination of multi-party service, and replacing copper lines with optical fibers — a full-service computer could function in your home as easily as the telephone does today.

Such a computer would have the ability to send, receive, store, and process information of all types. Connected to a communications network, it could link you to all other such devices in the network.

Bringing the world home to you.

The availability of information is limited only by the ability of the phone system to carry a volume of data. In a rural state like Idaho, computer use could become a tremendous lifestyle enhancer by reducing the need to travel to larger cities for locally unavailable items or services.

Telephone lines could link home computers directly with banks, department stores, libraries, or other information sources.

The advantages of such a network are many and varied. For example, Idaho farmers and ranchers

could instantly obtain data on diseases or food supplements and take

immediate action to prevent losing crops or livestock.

Or perhaps the computer could act as a medical assistant. Equipped with a special device, it could take blood pressure, body temperature, blood analyses, or other tests, and send the information to your doctor for diagnosis.

The smart phone.

Some models of the telephone are becoming "intelligent": they can store digits to be dialed. The telephone switching networks at some of Mountain Bell's central offices are particularly smart. They're already providing such computer-enhanced services as:

Call forwarding — To receive calls away from home or office, the number where you can be reached is programmed into the switcher and incoming calls are forwarded automatically to the selected number.

Call waiting — It lets you know when a second call is on the line. You can hold the first while you answer the second.

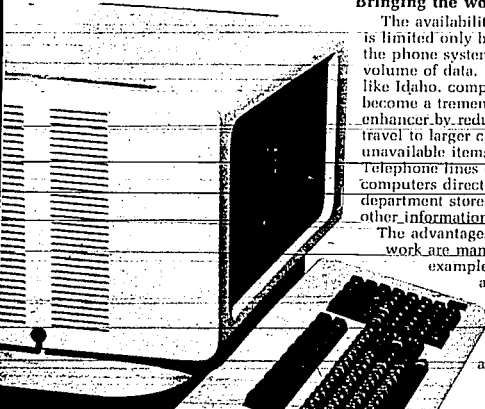
Speed calling — Your frequently-called numbers are programmed into the central office. Then you only need to dial one or two digits to complete the call.

Three-way calling — Set up your own conference call or add someone to the conversation by telling the central office to arrange the connection.

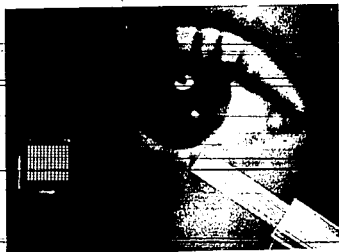
We've only just begun.

The future calls for other computerized services to be offered by the local switched network. These could include: automatic dialing — if you get a busy signal, the phone automatically dials when the line becomes free and calls you back; call announcing — in an urgent situation, you press a button to alert the talker you are trying to get through; and the ability of the computer to comprehend human speech.

Every telephone in the country could become an important part of an information



center-once-machines can hear and understand speech. "Talking chips" are ready now. But when our computers can converse with us depends largely upon when manufacturers can perfect the system that connects to the telephone network.



Fiber optics: the light touch.

An extremely intense and direct light produced by lasers is replacing copper wire in many locations as the transportation system for voice and data communication.

Laser is an acronym for "light amplification by the stimulated emission of radiation." Lasers send highly concentrated beams of light for great distances with little loss of concentration.

Lasers are used to cut and weld metal. They're invaluable in delicate eye and ear surgery. But using lasers in telecommunications at first posed a problem because of the atmospheric disturbances that affect long distance transmissions. Conditions as minor as dust or fog could scatter and deflect the beams.

These problems have been solved with the development of fiber optics, strands of glass as small as a human hair. They serve as "light pipes," carrying the beams without exposure to the atmosphere.

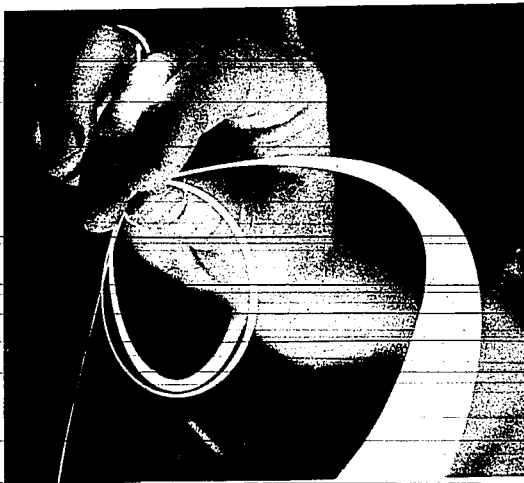
Enroute, the beam may be renewed by a lightwave repeater unit. When the light reaches its destination, it is converted into an electrical signal that is processed just like any electrical signal carried by copper wires.

A great many short light waves can be sent

through a fiber at the same time, allowing large amounts of data to travel quickly. Signals are transmitted by lasers blinking 44 million times per second, a rate that could transmit the contents of the Bible in only seven seconds.

The lightguide cable, made from the ultra-thin optic fibers, greatly increases the ability to carry messages in a limited amount of space. One lightguide cable the size of an adult's little finger will carry as much information as 15 copper cables, each the size of an adult's forearm.

Lightwave systems are being installed throughout the nation, particularly in major cities that require millions of phone calls per day-between-populated areas. The first lightwave system in Idaho is scheduled to be implemented in 1985. It will carry information between Boise's downtown central office and the city's West Boise exchange.



Need help from Mountain Bell?

We've got your number.

For 100 years, Mountain Bell's been here when you needed help. And we'll be here in the future.

If you need help now, these toll-free numbers can get it for you fast. Keep these numbers handy; they'll tell you who to call for service, repair, information, billing problems, or any other company-related matters.



Mountain Bell
One Capital Center
999 Main Street
Boise, Idaho 83723

Idaho Residence Customers

For new service or a change in service	1-333-8448
For billing questions	1-333-8440
For repair service	1-551-1631
Telephone purchase information	1-800-621-2880

Idaho Business Customers

For new service or a change in service	1-333-2944
For billing questions	1-333-2989
For repair service	1-555-1633
Yellow Pages Information	1-800-422-1234

All Idaho Customers

The numbers listed above should put you in touch with routine business contacts. Other specific services are listed in the Customer Guide section of the telephone directory, in the first two or three pages of the White Pages.

If you need questions answered about divestiture, rates and other general matters, call the Let's Talk Center. If you have a problem that doesn't seem to be getting solved or can't find help elsewhere, contact the District Operations Manager.

General questions and information (Let's Talk Center)	1-800-555-5000
District Operations Manager	1-333-0855

