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Bouncing to fitness

Some people like to relax when they get off work. Dave Nelson, a pharmacist at Sav-Mor Drug in downtown Twin Falls, is not one of them. After shutting down the store, Nelson jumps rope for 14 minutes on the sidewalk in front of the store. He claims to make 100 jumps a minute.

Times News photo/SYLVIE SAVESON

Vaccine prompts suit

Couple says common shot paralyzed their son

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — A Burley couple will go to U.S. District Court next month to test for the first time claims that a widely used vaccine causes a paralyzing disease. David and Susan Tozer allege the vaccine — a combination designed to combat diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus, manufactured by Lederle Laboratories — paralyzed their son, Kevin, after it was administered in February 1979. A lawyer for the couple said Thursday that the \$5 million lawsuit will be the first case tried in the United States based on claims that Lederle's DPT vaccine caused transverse myelitis, a disease with symptoms similar to those produced by severing the spinal cord. The Tozers' lawyer, Kenneth Pedersen of Twin Falls, said 50 to 100 other cases stemming from DPT vaccinations are pending in courts around the country.

This case is scheduled for trial beginning Oct. 25, before federal Judge Ray McNichols in Boise. Pedersen said he expected about 15 expert witnesses to testify during the two-week trial. Sworn statements already have been taken from experts in 10 states and Great Britain. Lederle and other companies first marketed the product in the 1940s, and the vaccine has been administered to several generations of children since then. "It's one of the most commonly used vaccines," Pedersen said. "In most states, you have to have it before you can get into school." Kevin Tozer, whose fifth birthday is this month, was vaccinated Feb. 1, 1979, by a Twin Falls physician, the parents said in their original complaint filed in September 1980. Within 48 hours, the infant had a fever and painful signs of paralysis, the parents said. The child is now paralyzed from the waist down and

partially paralyzed from the neck down, they say. The New Jersey-based pharmaceutical manufacturer is accused of failing to inform doctors and the public of possible severe side effects of its vaccine, providing incomplete information about the product and violating warranties regarding its use. Lederle, a subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co., has denied the parents' claims, contending it is not solely responsible for side effects because it cannot control conditions under which the vaccine is administered. The company said the Tozers' claims ignore possible misuse of the vaccine by those who administer it, adding that parents who allow their children to receive Tri-Immunol must assume some risks associated with possible side effects. There also is no conclusive evidence that the vaccine was the main cause of the boy's disease, the company said in court papers.

For 'bigoted' remarks

Watt asks forgiveness

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, assailed on Capitol Hill as "twisted and bigoted," apologized to President Reagan Thursday for calling members of an advisory board "black," a woman, two Jews and a cripple. "I have made a mistake, Mr. President, and I ask the forgiveness of those on the commission as well as you," Watt wrote Reagan as congressional demands for his resignation mounted. Watt said he was "well-intentioned" when he made the comments Wednesday about members of the advisory panel on coal leasing policies. "I realize now how early my statement could be interpreted as morally offensive," he said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan accepted the apology. "The president notes that Watt called it a mistake. The president agrees," he said. But the letter did not stem calls for the controversial Watt to step down. At least nine Republican senators



JAMES WATT
Many seek his resignation

called for or strongly suggested that he resign. "A pattern has formed in which every few weeks Mr. Watt insults people, makes crude remarks about women, blacks, the handicapped or

some other group, and then apologizes. We don't need the apologies anymore," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "If the secretary doesn't resign, he should be fired." Watt is under fire for telling a group of lobbyists Wednesday of the advisory panel. "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent." Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called the remarks "the last straw" for the official who once proudly labeled himself the administration's "lightning rod." Other Republicans stopped just short of calling for Watt's removal. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose right arm is partially paralyzed from World War II wound, said Watt had shown "gross insensitivity" and his letter to Reagan is not enough. "I don't mind him shooting himself in the foot, but I don't think he should be wounding the president and the Republican Party in the process," Dole told reporters. "I think it's gone on long enough." Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called

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Experts say U.S. business must modernize, or evaporate

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Business, labor and academic leaders Thursday unveiled their battle plans for competing with Japan and other nations to keep the thriving American productivity edge and revitalize basic industries. Automation, robots and computers as well as better training, management and even lifetime employment guarantees were among the informal recommendations presented to the White House Conference on Productivity. The conference, held at the State Depart-

ment, drew several hundred people to hear and review the results of a two-year search for ways to counter Japanese efficiencies and the cheaper labor available elsewhere. A final report will be presented to President Reagan within four months to guide him in shaping legislation to be submitted to Congress. "We look to you for new guidance," Reagan told the group. "Improvements in productivity, he said, are vital to regaining our competitive position in world markets and creating job opportunities for an expanding American labor force." The United States could lose its edge in

productivity, despite the fact that output per hour of pay is again increasing with the economic recovery, one conference organizer said. C. Jackson Grayson, a former government official who now operates a productivity center in Texas, said a non-competitive United States could become as much a reality as a test tube baby — "incredible, but not inconceivable." The conference broadly endorsed improved quality control and worker involvement, better training, updated management techniques and the adaptation of computers to help make even basic industries more efficient.

Specific short-term actions included the establishment of presidential science and mathematics teaching awards. The productivity experts and top business and labor executives participating in the conference prepared their recommendations during four regional seminars this summer, with the help of a special computer network. James Baker, an executive vice president at General Electric Corp., told conference participants American industries have a chance of automating their operations or moving to other countries. "You must automate, emigrate or evaporate," he said. "There may not be a

tomorrow for the timid or short-sighted industry." He added another warning that competition from Japan and other countries was "destroying the living standards of our industrial cities." The United States is still the world leader in productivity and Japan's rapid catch-up improvements have slowed down government figures show. But the improvements that always accompany an economic recovery could produce a dangerous euphoria among American businessmen that will leave them ill-prepared for the next recession, Baker said.

Race for the bench offers few surprises

By RICK SHEAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are no surprise candidates among the six Magic Valley attorneys who want to replace retiring Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward. Three magistrate court judges, a county prosecutor and two private-practice attorneys, all of whom had announced their candidacy for the post earlier, informed the Idaho Judicial Council of their intention to seek the job before the 5 p.m. filing deadline Thursday, according to Bob Hamlin, the council secretary. This vacancy, scheduled to occur Jan. 4, will be filled by Gov. John Evans. However, the Judicial Council will have to scale the list down to no more than four and no less than two candidates before Evans picks Ward's successor. The hopefuls are:

- Roger Burdick, 56, the magistrate court judge in Jerome County.
 - Daniel Hurlbut, 54, the magistrate court judge in Lincoln County.
 - Michael Redman, 47, a magistrate court judge in Twin Falls County.
 - Keith Risak, 54, the Blaine County prosecutor.
 - Jon Shindlering, 56, a partner in the Twin Falls law firm of May, May, Sudweeks, Shindlering and Stubbs.
 - Leah Smith, 46, a partner in the Twin Falls law firm of Smith, Becker and Goss, and formerly a
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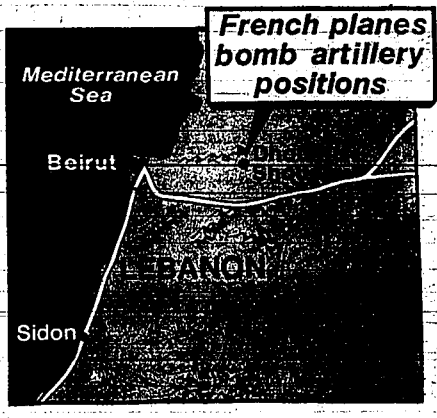
U.S. ships, French jets strike at rebels

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American warships and French jets pounded rebel positions in the mountains near Beirut Thursday in retaliation for artillery attacks on their installations that wounded nine French soldiers. The attack by eight French Super Etendard jets on rebel artillery units in the Syrian-held mountains marked the first time members of the multinational peace-keeping forces used air strikes against the Druze Muslim militiamen trying to oust the government of President Amin Gemayel. Gemayel was in contact with the leaders of Egypt, Kuwait, Iraq and Jordan during the day in an attempt to speed up Saudi Arabian and American efforts to achieve a cease-fire in the civil war, Beirut radio said. Sources quoted by the radio said progress had been made in the mediation efforts of Saudi envoy Prince Bandar bin Sultan, and that a cease-fire could be arranged if Syria

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accepts several unspecified Lebanese proposals. U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane returned to Beirut and met with Lebanese leaders to discuss his talks in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and Druze militia chief Walid Jumblatt, the radio said. McFarlane had no comment on the talks, but Saudi Arabian radio said he sought to persuade Syria to drop its backing of the Druze and agree to a speedy cease-fire. The French strikes came only hours after two American destroyers shelled the Druze units who said he was an U.S. Navy F-14 fighter-bomber roared over the area on reconnaissance missions. Beirut radio said the French jets hit targets in the Syrian-held village of Dhour Shouair, about 12 miles east of the capital. • See MIDEAST on Page A3



French planes bomb artillery positions

Briefly

Hassidic Jews assault police

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 1,000 Hassidic Jews poured out of holiday services at a Brooklyn synagogue Thursday and batted with police who arrested a member of their sect. Some of the angry crowd then marched on the precinct stationhouse.

Thirteen police, including nine police officers, were injured in the clash. Police Inspector Robert Burke said. One of the officers was bitten, but none was injured seriously.

Four Hassidim were arrested. Three were charged with third-degree assault and the fourth suspect was charged with criminal mischief. The charges are misdemeanors and the suspects were issued summonses and released, police said.

Chief of Patrol Robert Johnson said, "We had a disruption that resulted after an attempt by the community to take a prisoner away from the police."

He said the confrontation began at 1:45 p.m. when a city bus drove past a barricade the Hassidim had erected in front of the Lubavitch World Headquarters in Crown Heights during Sukkot services, Johnson said.

The bus passed near a man and woman crossing the street. The man claimed the bus nearly struck him and chased the bus, yelling for it to stop.

The driver of the bus halted the vehicle, but refused to open the bus door. As the man tried to pry open the bus doors, a second man hurled a rock at the bus and smashed its rear view mirror, the officer said.

About 25 police officers stationed in the area rushed to the scene as did about 1,000 Hassidim. Passengers on the bus identified the man who threw the rock, but when police tried to arrest him scores of shouting Hassidim surged in around the bus, Johnson said.

Nancy Reagan to play TV host

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan, a frequent crusader against drug abuse, will co-host an ABC "Good Morning America" show Oct. 12 dealing exclusively with the drug problem; the White House announced Thursday.

Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the first lady was invited by ABC earlier this month to co-host the show that will devote its full two hours to a discussion of drug use, enforcement, prevention and treatment.

Nixon to speak to commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has accepted an invitation to meet with the commission on Central American policy chaired by Henry Kissinger, the panel announced Thursday.

The commission said Nixon, unable because of a schedule conflict to meet with the 12-member panel in August when it heard from other former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, will appear Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. MDT at the commission's State Department offices.

The Kissinger commission, due to make a final report by February, is to make a series of recommendations on middle and long-term U.S. policy for Central America.

Two go on trial for stabbing

CALDWELL (UPI) — Two unemployed Caldwell residents were bound over Wednesday to stand trial in district court on charges stemming from the death of a man who authorities said was jumped at his home and stabbed nine times in the chest.

Donald Kenneth Fettery, 26, and Karla Yvonne Windsor, 27, were ordered by Third District Magistrate Jack Swafford to face trial on charges of first-degree murder, grand theft, burglary and using a deadly weapon while committing a crime.

Angry judge calls for changes

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District judge, frustrated by the dismissal of a child-natching complaint against a former Meridian man, says the State Legislature must upgrade Idaho's "stone-age" kidnapping laws.

Judge Alan Schwartzman made that plea Wednesday in dismissing a kidnapping complaint against John R. Chapman, who took his daughter from his estranged wife for 13 months.

"This is one of the most outrageous acts of child-taking the court has seen in some time," the judge said.

Schwartzman said he had no choice but to dismiss the complaint against Chapman on jurisdictional grounds.

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Gap narrows in pending strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Teachers and school officials narrowed the gap in their bitter wage dispute to less than 1 percent, but union leaders still threatened Thursday to call a strike as "a matter of principle."

"It's not just if the differences are so much personalities as maybe politics on the union side," district spokesman Pat Spencer said. "We're taking the strike threat seriously, however, no matter what the motivation may be."

Judy Solovitz, president of the 16,000-member United Teachers of Los Angeles, exceeded the contract stipulation that says "more a matter of principle than of substance."

Nationwide, teacher walkouts continued in Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, Washington, Illinois and Michigan, affecting thousands of students.

Senate seeks to cut U.N. fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 65-23 Thursday night to slash the U.S. contribution to the United Nations by nearly half a billion dollars over the next four years, the first reduction since 1972.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., would cut \$78 million from the \$364 million requested by the administration for the United Nations in 1984 — a 21 percent reduction. That would bring it down to about the 1980 level of the U.S. contribution to the United Nations.

In addition, the proposal calls for cutting \$107 million more in 1985, \$133 million in 1986 and \$163 million in 1987 — a four-year total savings of \$484 million.

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on Watt to "reassess his value to the president and the government."

Longtime Democratic critics pounced on the latest Watt flap.

"Secretary Watt's comments reflect a twisted and bigoted mentality that is completely unbecomingly to serve as a Cabinet officer of the United States," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "His cruel and insulting comments about other people are a disgrace to America."

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Watt's apology last spring for tangling with the Beach Boys, is aware of the new congressional outcry.

At a White House reception later, Reagan was asked if he is going to fire Watt.

"I've received a letter of apology," he replied tersely. "I've accepted it."

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Saying Watt has "gone too far," Bethune declared. "It is plain the secretary is insensitive to the diverse and pluralistic nature of our society. I urge the president now to call for his resignation."

Rudman and Packwood were joined by Sens. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Stated Gorton, R-Wash., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., in saying Watt should step down.

The controversy was only the latest to beset the secretary, whose policies favoring development on federal lands have provoked the intense ire of environmental groups.

One brouhaha came this spring when Watt suggested the Beach Boys and other rock 'n' roll bands draw the "wrong element" to Fourth of July festivities on the Washington Mall, and suggested singer Wayne Newton perform instead.

In July 1982 comments on offshore oil drilling policies, he said: "If the liberals of the American Jewish community join with the other liberals of this nation to oppose these efforts, they will weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel."

Judge

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Twin Falls mayor and city councilman, and the county prosecutor.

Twin Falls County prosecutor Harry DeHann, who earlier had expressed an interest, declined to apply. "I want to continue practicing law actively," he said Thursday.

Next week, Hamlin will mail questionnaires to the area's leading attorneys and to the eight Magic Valley county courthouses to solicit public comment on the appointment.

The questionnaires sent to the courthouses will be for distribution to residents interested in commenting on the candidates, and they will be of a general nature, Hamlin says. The questionnaire for attorneys will question specific qualities that make a good judge, he says.

All completed questionnaires must be returned to the council by Oct. 10 to be considered. "All questionnaires will be held in confidence," Hamlin says.

The candidates will be interviewed individually by the council on Nov. 2 in a hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, which will be open to the public.

The person picked by Evans will earn \$43,500 a year and will face a non-partisan election in 1988. He will be one of eight district judges in the Magic Valley and will be one of 30 in Idaho.

Ward will retire at age 70, after having served 25 years as district judge.

Mideast

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It said said four of the Super Etendards carried out the bombing mission while two others covered the attack and two more took photographs.

In Paris, Defense Minister Charles Hernu said he ordered the jets from the aircraft carrier Foch to strike Druze artillery batteries following attacks on French positions in Beirut that wounded nine soldiers.

A French foreign ministry spokesman also said attacks if the Druze shelling continued.

The United States, France, Italy and Britain have had 4,800 troops in the Beirut area for the past year in an effort to restore peace in Lebanon.

French officials warned two weeks ago they would strike Druze positions after a shelling attack killed two French soldiers. Seven French soldiers have been killed in rebel attacks over the past year.

The Druze responded to the air and naval strikes by firing about 40 Soviet-made Grad rockets on the makeshift airstrip used by the Lebanese air force 20 miles north of Beirut and removing their assault on Lebanese army positions in the strategic village of Souk el Gharb in the Shouf mountains 8 miles southeast of the capital.

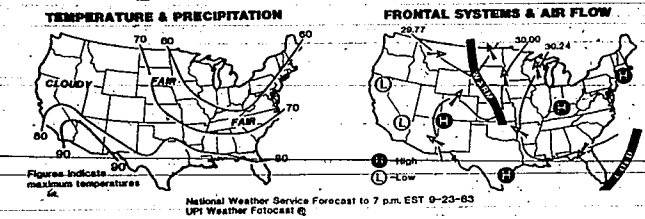
Beirut radio said the latest fighting around Souk el Gharb was lighter than in previous days but that Druze gunners also shelled army units at Khalde near the Shouf mountains.

The Druze, members of a religious sect that split away from the mainstream of Islam 1,000 years ago, are trying to consolidate their hold on the Shouf mountains southeast of the capital in an attempt to win more power in the central government.

Lebanese government troops earlier beat back a series of Druze assaults on Souk el Gharb, which has been under sporadic attack the past three weeks.

The Druze and their Palestinian allies launched the attacks Wednesday night, but the army said it killed 25 attackers in the assault.

Today's weather



Cloudy today with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome. Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of rain showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70; lows 40 to 45. Partly cloudy on Saturday. Highs 60 to 70 again.

Camas Prairie, Hailley, Wood River Valley. Cloudiness with a chance of showers today and tonight. Highs 60 to 65; lows in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy again on Saturday.

Northern Nevada and Utah. Partly cloudy today and tonight in northern Nevada, while northern Utah will have widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Cloudy in both states again on Saturday.

A low-pressure system just off the northern California coast slowly moved eastward on Thursday afternoon. Bands of clouds will continue to circulate around this system, bringing widely scattered showers to the southern third of Idaho today. A dry, northerly flow of air aloft will produce fair weather in the north through Saturday.

High pressure will begin to build back into the Pacific Northwest late today. On Saturday, the southern half of Idaho will have only partly cloudy skies, with widely scattered showers limited to the southeast.

Low temperatures on Thursday morning were not as cold as they were in the past couple of days. Most minimums were in the 20s and 30s. Stanley had the state's low, 18 degrees.

Late Thursday afternoon, skies were clear in the Panhandle and partly cloudy in the southern two-thirds of the state. Temperatures were pleasant, with

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions.

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Advertisement for Sir Pendleton shirts, featuring the brand name and a small image of the shirt.

It's Time For Fall Fertilizer. Advertisement for fertilizer with an image of a fertilizer bag.

New for Fall 1983, the ever-popular Sir Pendleton shirt is now available in a classic button-down style. The fabric is fine, worsted 100% virgin wool. Its soft, lightweight texture looks and feels great. Dress it up with a solid knit tie or layer it under a v-neck sweater for casual wear. Either way you'll look your best in a Sir Pendleton.

Advertisement for Sir Paris shirts, featuring a large signature and pricing information: \$1.00 holds your selection on layaway. 49.50. Charge it on your Paris Charge Cardway through the holidays. 124 Main Ave., North Twin Falls. Open 10-6 daily (until 5:30 Saturday).

Super Turf Builder. Advertisement for lawn care products with pricing: Super Turf Builder Reg. \$14.45, Super Turf Builder \$11.99.



Smoke shadows

Two Kansas City, Mo., firefighters battle a five-alarm blaze that destroyed seven buildings Thursday in the industrial section near downtown.

Despite massive destruction, no fatalities were reported. Two firemen, however, did suffer minor injuries during the battle.

Jet, 112 people hijacked to Cuba

NEW YORK (UPI) — An American Airlines jet en route from New York to the Virgin Islands with 112 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba Thursday by a man threatening to blow up the plane, officials said.

The man was arrested by Cuban authorities after the plane, Flight 625, touched down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

The FBI said the only information they had about the hijacker was that he was a black American Airlines pilot named Art Jackson.

"It was not immediately known if the air plate actually had a bomb."

After being delayed on the ground at Havana because of bad weather, the Boeing 727-100 took off for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where two chartered planes were waiting to take the passengers to their original destinations — St. Thomas and St. Croix.

The plane was expected to arrive in San Juan about 4:30 p.m. MDT.

Flight 625 left Kennedy International Airport at 8:36 a.m. MDT and was diverted about 20 minutes later when the captain radioed news of a "bomb scare," officials said.

The plane, carrying 105 passengers and seven crew members, touched down in Havana at 11:43 a.m. MDT.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Robert Fulton said, "Everyone is safe." American Airlines spokesman Art Jackson said, "In Charlotte Amalie in the Virgin Islands, American airlines officials said they fielded 100 calls in less than an hour from worried relatives who were waiting for loved ones aboard the hijacked flight."

FBI spokesman Joseph Valquette said the pilot, whose name was not

immediately released, radioed Kennedy at 8:57 a.m. MDT and said "there was a bomb scare on the plane and that bomb would detonate unless it was flown to Havana."

"The captain radioed and said he was bound for Havana," said David Lobb, another airlines spokesman.

The diversion was the 11th successful hijacking of a U.S. airliner to Cuba since 1961. The hijackers have been followed by passengers in flight.

The flight had been scheduled to touch down in St. Thomas at 12:55 p.m. and continue to St. Croix, officials said. The plane has a 112-passenger capacity, the airline said.

The most recent hijacking occurred Aug. 18 when a Jamaican man with a gasoline bottle hijacked a Delta Airlines flight from Miami to Tampa with 79 aboard to Havana.

Plane's recorder pinpointed

By United Press International

A U.S. search team apparently has pinpointed the location of the flight recorder from KAL Flight 007 and a team of experts in Hawaii was summoned to try to retrieve it from the Sea of Japan, a Japanese newspaper said Friday.

A State Department spokeswoman in Washington said she had no information on the report and a Defense Department spokesman said he knew "not a thing" about whether the recorder has been located.

Rear Admiral William A. Cockell Jr., commander of the seven-ship U.S. task force, earlier refused to discuss whether his flotilla had located the "black box" recorder.

But Japanese maritime officials said the U.S. ships shifted their search

to the west in the northern Sea of Japan Thursday and moved away from previous search areas.

A fleet of at least 23 Soviet vessels also was looking for the wreckage.

Recovery of the cockpit voice recordings and flight data recorder could help determine why the Korean jet veered 200 miles off course, into Soviet airspace before it was shot down with 263 people aboard Sept. 1.

"After its recovery, the United States plans to present the black box before the International Civil Aviation Organization for its investigation," Tokyo's Asahi newspaper quoted a top Japanese Foreign Ministry official as saying.

"The Americans appear to have confidence in recovering the black box," said the Japanese Foreign Ministry official, who was not identified.

"A special retrieval task force is rushing to the scene from Hawaii."

Other Foreign Ministry sources told the newspaper the flight recorder, generally referred to as a "black box," appears to be in waters about 2,400 feet deep in the northern Sea of Japan.

The newspaper did not say exactly where the American search team suspects the black box is located. Japanese government officials and members of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency were not available for comment.

The USS Narragansett, a 2,000-ton ocean tug equipped with electronic sensing equipment and an unmanned vessel able to videotape the sea bed, detected electronic signals emitted by the recorder for 90 minutes Tuesday.

Union leader tried in scam

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Labor Department agents testified Thursday that former Teamsters official Allen Friedman admitted he made a deal with his nephew, union president Jackie Presser, to embezzle \$1,000 a week from Presser's home local.

Friedman, 62, is on trial in U.S. District Court for allegedly receiving \$165,000 in salaries from Presser's Local 507, but doing no work.

The government has alleged Friedman, a former 507 business agent, struck a deal with Presser to collect a \$1,000 weekly salary but do no work.

In return for the money, Friedman agreed to merge his Local 752 with 507, the government says. Presser is the secretary-treasurer of 507.

Labor Department agent George Simmons said "Allen Friedman said he sold 752 to Jackie (Presser) and Harold (Friedman, president of 507 but no relation) and he received \$1,000 a week and later he said he didn't do anything for 507."

In the interview, Friedman claimed he knew of illegal Teamsters activities.

Bahai Faith

"Be light and untrammelled as the breeze."

For information call: 734-8538 or 324-4602

Misty moves after killing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Misty, the performing elephant that stomped a ranger to death, will try to quietly resume her show business career in the Midwest, it was learned Thursday.

Representatives of Gentle Jungle, Misty's owners when she crushed the skull of a park ranger in July, refused to divulge the elephant's whereabouts, but wildlife permit records revealed she had been shipped to Chicago, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported.

John Cuneo, a wild animal broker, said he tried to minimize publicity about his purchase of Misty because he fears her life would be in danger.

"It's just not fair," Cuneo said. "It's terribly sad. There is nothing wrong with Misty. I've known her for years... She's a wonderful, healthy elephant and I can assure you, there won't be another accident."

"All she requires is a capable and experienced handler, somebody who knows what he's doing."

Misty killed Lee Keaton at Eden Country Safari in Irvine, Calif. Cuneo blamed the incident on Keaton's inexperience and the failure of Gentle Jungle to keep handlers familiar with Misty on duty around the clock.

"Misty is the innocent party in this whole sad mess," Cuneo said.

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Watt remark strips dignity from us all

Secretary of Interior James Watt, it seems, can find his way to an offensive remark faster than a Yellowstone grizzly bear can locate a camper's food stash.

This time, he has angered just about every minority group there is in America with his tasteless joke about having "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple" as members of a special commission on coal leasing.

Such remarks have been in the common speech of America ever since the affirmative-action laws of the 1960s. From the lips of comedians, references to the ethnic composition of various groups sometimes can be genuinely funny. Commissions are picked in part, we all know, for the "balance" of their members.

So, in a sense, Watt is only repeating what is common knowledge about the way government works. That is why he just shrugs it off when he gets a question about the inappropriateness of such a comment.

And in that insensitivity lies the embarrassment. Here we have a high government official who doesn't seem to be able to tell the difference between a joke — he said the question "shows that you don't have the ability to laugh at yourself" — and an insult.

He apparently thinks that it's all right to say things like this in either public or private, much in the same way that Richard Nixon thought it was fine to use filthy epithets with his top aides, and Earl Butz saw nothing wrong with telling a racist, off-color joke.

We all have a right to expect better of our leaders, both appointed and elected ones.

When one shows that he has lost of class, just like the rest of us, a little bit of our own self-esteem evaporates. After all, he is our leader, and thus, his actions reflect on us.

Perhaps we're old-fashioned, but we think government officials should live up to high standards in public office, whether it is in their personal lives or in the words they choose to tell jokes. It is offensive to us to hear coarse remarks from such individuals.

Sadly, that has become a common trend in American politics. Watt will just shrug at this, because he genuinely doesn't think he has abused the public's trust and the dignity to which every American is entitled in any way by such a comment.

But he has.



Look at the positive side of education

I don't put much weight in the assumption that the media's only reports are only bad news. Reporters and editors generally give us what they think will attract the maximum number of readers or viewers.

Thus, I have to conclude that lack of public interest is what causes the newspapers and electronic media to give only minimal coverage to uncommonly good educational news.

Idaho high school juniors and seniors, the end product of our secondary school efforts, recently completed their Scholastic Achievement Tests for college entrance. Although these tests are not mandatory, and are taken by less than 10 percent of the graduating students, they do offer a chance to compare the effectiveness of Idaho's educational system with that of other states.

Well, we knocked 'em dead. We not only ranked high nationwide, but we also beat all of our neighbor states. These are the same ones who are paying their teachers considerably more than we are.

I don't advocate that we ignore this salary deficiency. We should keep our "temporary" sales taxes in place until we are reasonably competitive. We also need to generate enough state tax revenue to pay for the property tax levied on the state-owned college districts. Residents there should not be expected to pay more than other Idaho taxpayers.

Nevertheless, we should not be ashamed to celebrate the good things about our public school system.



Phil Batt

One of the most sensible comments appeared in a letter to the editor from a school teacher, Susan Freebe, of Boise. She pointed out that instructors are continually "reminded to have a positive attitude toward each child." But she continued, "Teachers are much the same as students. If we are told that the schools are no good, we, too, will begin to believe that we are not good teachers and will not teach well."

Ms. Freebe then called for school criticism to be constructive. I agree with her, and pledge my own cooperation to that end. For instance, the dilemma of how far we should go in offering non-basic courses at our institutions of higher learning poses a serious question. Certainly, some subjects can be accommodated in the private sector without taxpayer involvement. Yet, an argument can be made for such curricula as the horse management program, which I recently criticized, on the basis of its contribution to the economy. To lump it in with fly fishing and co-ed billiards does not give credit to the economic importance of the horse industry.

But, if those who are brave enough occasionally question educational expenditures

should be constructive, so then should those highly paid administrators who run some of our institutions.

President Kelsor of Boise State University recently said of public school critics: "The slogan 'ignorance is strength' was used to promote Orwell's totalitarian government, but it also represents the attitude of crusaders slicing education's budget not simply to the bone, but into it."

I don't know of any educational critic who thinks ignorance is strength, and I don't believe that comment comes close to being constructive. Both educators and taxpayer advocates have their legitimate arguments and should be given credit for honest concerns. But critics and advocates alike should be thankful for the good service our present system had provided.

Ms. Freebe, the teacher, gives sound advice as she concludes her letter to the editor: "This fall, as my colleagues and I begin to look for the positive in each of our students, I hope that you will look for the positive in your child's teacher and in the educational process at your school. Take like the time to express your praise to her or to him. Working together, with each member of the three partnership groups of our part, we can make a significant move toward attaining our cooperative goal of excellence in education."

Phil Batt, a former lieutenant governor, raises opinions near Wilder.

Letters/City should take action to clean up our streets

Wouldn't cost much money

Perhaps this should be addressed to the Twin Falls City Council, also.

I want to call your attention of our city streets. Weeds on Main Avenue, Sheehans, Addison, Washington North, etc., etc., you name it.

Residents, some, do not keep the parking along their property clean and often dump clippings and trash along the sidewalks. We need to have an ordinance regulating this. What has become of it? Why can't the property owner be required to keep his property clean, and why doesn't the city do likewise?

Another thing that is extremely annoying and unsightly — is allowing residents to park their cars on the sidewalks or across them. They may leave them overnight, or a day or two, knowing that they won't be bothered by the police. Why should a pedestrian have to step down into the gutter, and go out into the street to get by?

It seems to me that taking proper action on these two things would not require much money, and would certainly add to the appearance of our city.

As a resident of the city for over 75 years, I am distressed to see these things always to go as they are now.

M.L. WHITEHEAD
Twin Falls

Volunteers like support

Thank you for the support that The

Times-News and other local media have given to volunteer efforts in the Magic Valley. We especially appreciate your coverage of last Saturday's Community Service and Volunteer Day.

We wish to publicly thank the Downtown Business District for sponsoring this event, and Jim Willis for his time and efforts to make it a success. We also appreciate the many businesses and individuals who helped with exhibits and fund raising.

We are especially grateful to the Volunteers serving in this area. Southern Idaho is fortunate to have so many dedicated, talented people who give their time and energy to help others. America is great because of her people, and Volunteers are some of the greatest people in America.

BRUCE BENNETT, Chairman
Volunteer Coordinators' Council
Twin Falls

Child restraints needed

I would like to urge parents with children of any age to help ensure their child's future by making sure that car safety restraints are used during each trip in a car. Motor vehicle collisions take an enormous toll on our young children under 4 years old and are particularly vulnerable since they need special seats to ride safely in a car. However, all children can benefit from educational programs that remind us that everyone should ride "buckled up."

The current promotion of car seat leaser

programs at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Benedict's Hospital and Gooding County Memorial Hospital deserve their own communique. Strong support. They will help parents start off on the right foot in establishing a good safety habit. After three years of managing a car seat education and loaner program for the eight counties of Magic Valley, I welcome this much-needed local involvement.

TONI MACLEA, health educator
South Central District
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News slanted to Soviets

A few days ago our illustrious news media announced that "new, additional" evidence had been uncovered on tape regarding the Korean Jet massacre by the Soviet Union. Isn't it curious how "new, additional" evidence keeps cropping up? And isn't it amazing how the "new" evidence always substantiates the Russian side of the story? How long do you think it will take for the media to uncover enough "new" evidence to completely bury the real story.

We are now told that the Russian pilot had indeed fired warning shots at the airliner. I'm not surprised that the comrades in the network offices would drop that little tidbit of misinformation on us. I am surprised that it took so long.

Several days ago we watched Dan Rather on prime time television check back tears of sorrow and concern for the victims of the jet

disaster. After years of spouting anti-American propaganda, trying to tear down the defense posture of this country, and serving up a steady diet of appeasement for the Russians, Dan Rather's crocodile tears and those of the other media giants, just don't wash.

It should be obvious to everyone that major network television has been doing its best to spare us reasons why the Russian butchery could have been justified. Pieces of that jetliner had not stopped bouncing off the water before our esteemed network cronies and their guests "experts" were drumming up excuses for the massacre. Those Russian fighters were back on the runway before the grand old names of TV, radio and newspaper were laboring to excuse the assassination, clouding the facts of the treacherous attack with every excuse from "language barrier" to "visibility problems" to "Russian military inefficiency." And now, after a world of disgust pressured the Soviets into an admission, the phoney warning-shoot tape magically appears.

The propagandists slowly rearrange the stage, as always, to play the "questionable American accusation" against the "plausible Russian explanation." The nests of liberal network hacks have been censoring our news for years, manipulating our opinion by omission, editing, and flat-out lies.

They feed us 10 percent news and 90 percent commentary, covering themselves with "unconfirmed reports," "unverified sources" and "unnamed informants." And if

that fails, they give us editorials.

In response to the indiscriminate destruction of the Korean Jet, the editor of the Twin Falls Times-News had the temerity to suggest that the United States "use caution," and at most, "issue a stern reprimand" to Russia. The suggestion is incredulous! American puppets of the conspiracy have been "using caution" and "issuing stern reprimands" to the Russians since the beginning of time — and the Russians have continued their destruction of freedom and those who would fight for it. The Times-News editorial was your typical, garden-variety pacifist — gutless parody of resolution — right down the Party line.

By the time our Big Dicky news gatherers, and their poor cousins in our local satellite reprinting offices get through with this jet incident, the American public will surely enough believe it was all our fault: The U.N. will demand that the U.S. pay reparations, our government will apologize to the Soviet Union, and the American taxpayer will end up paying a Russian bill for the cost of two heat-seeking missiles and 269 gravesites. Publicly, Ronald Reagan's circle of Council on Foreign Relations sponsors (which is really naming this country) will have ranted and raved and cried and belted in mock outrage. The communists, growing fat on our grain and strong on our technology, will have won another victory. And we will have done nothing!

JACK LINTELMANN
Hagerman

The dedicated jogger demonstrates strength of character

WASHINGTON — It is most and right that youth, when vexed by the world's ills, seeks wisdom from persons well-stricken in years. So I have turned to a Solomon-like figure, Henry E. Catto, concerning something about which I am at a loss and he is a scholar.

Catto, 62, has just been paroled from his sentence on a second charge of defense for public affairs. In this and other vocations he has become much-traveled. And he has studied the art of passing through the lobbies of the world's finest hotels while dressed for jogging — how to avoid hitting like a salted slug beneath the withering gaze of the concierge.

It is the unshakable policy of toy hotels to acquire their concierges from the ranks of people who, when young, missed their calling if they were not minor police officials under France's Vichy regime. They are the sort of severe, key people you would expect to be born in a marriage between, say, Captain Bligh and Indira Gandhi.



George Will

Confronted by the average concierge, the average human is reduced to something akin to those benighted Thurber men who would not say "boop" to a goose. In "Lord Jim," Joseph Conrad wrote that even if you had been the Emperor of the East and West, you would have felt inferior in Jim's presence. That is a concierge in a nutshell: We weep with delight when he gives us a smile and tremble with fear when he frowns.

With a confidence born of meager experience, I recently undertook to walk, dressed for jogging, through one of London's lobbies. I was dressed in an outfit (gray shoes,

orange shorts, maroon T-shirt) which did, I concede, look as though it had been woven from Irish shawl. The concierge did not exactly gasp — such displays of discomposure are against the strict code of the concierge — but he was visibly, and not agreeably, stirred.

However, what is a person to do? I asked a veteran of such confrontations — Catto, who has braved the disapproval of the front desks at the Hassler in Rome, Brown's in London and the Okura in Tokyo. He is a typical jogger, which is to say: Dynamites may fall, earthquakes may level cities and locusts may ravage the countryside, but he will jog. He used to be ambassador to El Salvador. He also joggers learn to take evasive action. He has been chief of protocol, so nothing is missing that could complete the perfection of his manners.

His suggestions for lobby-crossing are disappointing. They are: Wear a spiffy warm-up suit; run with someone, because there is strength in numbers; use back

entrances and exits, and walk up stairs to spare elevator passengers close confinement with your sweaty self.

Catto's geopolitical thinking is fine, but such jogging advice you could have gotten from Neville Chamberlain. Bear with it, indeed! For this we fought at Lexington and Concord? With such accommodationist thinking even in the Pentagon, Andropov must sleep like a man without a worry.

The jogger's dilemma is one that drives us back to basics: There is no substitute for American confidence of the sort shown by the late Bear "Be Good Or Be Gone" Bryant. Once when a fellow football coach, John McKay, went hunting with Bryant, Bryant shot at a duck but the duck kept flying.

"John," said Bryant, "there lies a dead duck." Confidence, that's the stuff.

Any minimalist can run a few miles, but it takes a moral giant to walk 15 yards through a lobby, dressed oddly and fragrant as a gym locker. Never mind aerobic benefits from

jogging. The principal virtue of jogging is that it makes the spirit muscular. Joggers develop an Olympian indifference to opinion.

Of course, it is conceivable that jogging may come to be considered just another of the wretched excesses of the 1970s, like baseball's designated-hitter rule or the War Powers Resolution. Whenever I meet a doctor, I urge him or her to tell me that jogging is worth the pain and trouble. Almost always the doctor replies that walking briskly does about as much good to the lungs and muscles, and does so without the kind of trauma to the joints that is going to keep orthopedists in Purches for years to come.

Sound thinkers reject this advice on religious grounds: That is, they subscribe to the Protestant Ethic of Exercise: If it does not hurt, it does not help. And if it is pleasant, quit doing it.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.



Irrigation water

James Hill looks over his flooded home Thursday after the Anderson-Cadonwood Irrigation District canal gave way, flooding four square blocks of a residential area in Anderson, Calif. Despite the immense amount of water involved in the break, no serious injuries were reported.

UPI photo

Lawmakers blasted on taxes

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Protesters trooped before a legislative subcommittee Thursday to demand sweeping property-tax reforms and accuse lawmakers of ignoring public requests to reduce government services and tax assessments.

"I don't want your damed services, and I don't want to pay for them," said George Gordon, a Boisean who repeatedly has battled authorities and government officials over what he perceives as abuses by tax assessors and police.

"When the teachers scream for more money, let the children go home and be taught there," Gordon said. "I don't want my children to go to public school. I'll teach them at home. I created them, I'll teach them."

Gordon led a volatile contingent of protest speakers before the committee, which at an earlier meeting heard sharply different cries from county assessors and commissioners and city officials seeking more funding.

The property-tax subcommittee, headed by Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, is to review testimony from the two hearings and submit findings to

an umbrella committee which in turn will offer proposals—to the 1984 Legislature.

Most of the half-dozen protesters who dominated Thursday's hearing said legislators must order assessors to exempt homeowners from property taxes.

They said corporations have scored significant victories in the past several decades in escaping property taxation at the expense of residential owners.

"We've already gone beyond the point of no return, and it's time for fundamental reform," said Gordon, who cited similar grounds when he assailed Idaho's Income-tax procedures during a meeting of another subcommittee several weeks ago.

Mrs. Gilbert asked protester Bob Hallstrom how government could pay for services, such as police and fire protection, if property tax charges were driven down sharply as protesters demanded.

"I don't know and I don't care, 's long as you don't tax my property," Hallstrom said.

Later, Gordon asked committee members, "Did it ever occur to you that we might not want those services? Did it ever occur to you that

we don't want the police driving up and down our streets spreading their police-court tyranny?"

Hallstrom and Gordon said steep tax assessments in Idaho are forcing retired people to give up their land because of their inability to pay the bills.

Gordon said current property-tax practices enhanced by government officials and banks and financial institutions have effectively deprived most citizens of true property ownership and transformed them into "feudal serfs."

Jack Kitchens, a property investor who led an unsuccessful drive to defeat a Boise School District property-tax override election this year, said a "very insidious and deadly thing is happening" to taxpayers.

He claimed county assessors are fraudulently and improperly inflating property values far beyond their actual levels in a bid to boost tax revenue. He said higher tax rates are sparking a tax revolt.

Nelles Cook, who described himself as an Elmore County cattle rancher and logger, said state officials have been protecting "freedom for businesses, not individuals."

Council opens WPPSS issue

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Northwest utilities and power consumers might save \$50 million if completion of a Washington nuclear plant is delayed — but only at the risk of losing \$1 billion if officials later ordered the installation scrapped, a cost analyst said Thursday.

"It is just exactly a lottery," planning manager James Litchfield told his bosses at the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Litchfield gave the four-state panel a preliminary assessment of alternatives available to Northwest officials in deciding the fate of Washington—Public—Power—Supply System unit No. 3, which was placed in a construction hold this year due to financing problems.

"There would be a very small savings if we delayed the project, but it would be a very large cost if we lost the plant later," Litchfield said at a news conference after the council meeting.

"It's probably prudent to move right ahead with construction," he said.

Proceeding again in January to complete the massive Satsop-Wash. plant and begin its power production by 1987 would cost the region about \$50 million more than it would require to delay work for two or three years, but there would be much less risk that the project would stall later, he said.

Litchfield said the council's preliminary view indicates that delaying the project would mean that utilities would need to spend an estimated \$30.552 billion to meet projected

Northwest energy needs from now through the end of the century.

Due to higher construction and financing costs, finishing the plant as soon as possible would result in an overall long-term regional energy cost of \$30.699 billion, he said.

However, if financing or regulatory problems cropped up and the plant were permanently mothballed, the figure would jump to \$31.558 billion because "energy" that would have been supplied by the plant would have to be produced by other means, the staff member said.

"This would happen if we had some problem — regulatory, financial, political, social, or any kind of problem you can imagine," Litchfield said.

The official stressed that his findings were preliminary and could change "significantly" by the time the council meets again next month.

New testimony heats murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An FBI agent testified Thursday in the Gary Julio Valdez double homicide trial that bullet fragments found in a blood-soaked patch of earth had the same chemical elements as bullets from the defendant's home.

The lead fragments were taken from the ground near where the body of Carolyn Swan, 17, was discovered close to the old mining town of Lark.

Valdez is charged with two counts of

capital murder in the August, 1982 deaths of Miss Swan and her 10-month-old son, Christopher. The boy's body was found in a grate on the Jordan River.

"If convicted, Valdez could be sentenced to death or to life in prison," Special Agent Donald G. Havekost, who works in the FBI's Washington, D.C. crime lab, testified that he did chemical analyses on lead fragments

taken from the purported murder

scene, as well as on live ammunition taken from Valdez's home shortly after the August, 1982 killings.

Havekost explained that there are three manufacturers of ammunition in the United States and each uses different combinations of alloys in their bullets. He said the tests on the lead fragments and live ammunition showed that they were both made by the same manufacturer.

Insurance chief ordered to rehire

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Personnel Commission has directed state insurance Fund Manager Diane Plastino to rehire an agency auditor she fired and pay him \$21,000 in back wages.

The commission ruled Calvin Huncutt, a 26-year veteran with the Insurance Fund, was unjustly fired in July 1982 by Ms. Plastino for alleged poor job performance.

News of the ruling last week surfaced Wednesday as the state indus-

trial Commission heard further testimony in an unrelated case in which Ms. Plastino is accused of driving her former top deputy, Robert T. Hall, to suffer a nervous breakdown.

Ms. Plastino said Wednesday her agency probably would appeal in state district court. The Personnel Commission's decision in the Huncutt case.

Huncutt, one of three longtime Insurance Fund employees fired or forced to resign since Ms. Plastino

took over the agency in mid-1981, said he had "proved my point" in contesting his firing.

"She systematically eliminated people with any tenure," said Huncutt, 52. "If I go back, I'll be the oldest employee at the Fund."

Huncutt said he was notified of the commission's order Tuesday and reported for work the next day, but was told he could not resume his job until he heard from Insurance Fund lawyers.

Beef held from schools until quality OK'd

NAMPA (UPI) — Idaho children will eat school lunches featuring turkey, chicken and fish until ground beef being stored in a Nampa warehouse is certified safe for human consumption, state education officials said Thursday.

Deputy State School Superintendent Helen Warner said schools throughout the state were ordered Thursday not to use any ground beef in school lunches until inspections of beef from two midwestern meat packing firms

are completed by the U.S. Agriculture Dept.

Agriculture Secretary John Block on Tuesday blocked distribution of ground beef to the nation's schools by Cattle King of Denver and Nebraska Beef Processors Inc., Gering, Neb., which are under joint ownership.

Block's actions followed reports indicating "ground beef may have some" from substandard cattle and may have been processed under less than sanitary conditions" at the two

firms. Agriculture Department estimates 6.4 million pounds of meat from the firms is already in distribution.

A spokesman for Cattle King and Nebraska Beef processors said the government action was based on "false and misleading information."

Terminoid, a Nampa meat storage plant, is the state's primary storage facility for the school lunch program, manager Wally Pippitt said.

Plant to close in battle over unionization

NAMPA (UPI) — Officials of ConAgra Inc. said Thursday they would go ahead with the Dec. 17 shutdown of the Nampa Armour meat packing plant and reopen it next year with a new non-union work force.

"We expect to conclude acquisition of Armour from the Greyhound Corp. in mid-December," ConAgra

Chairman and Chief Executive Charles Harper said from the firm's headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Harper said the reopening date has not been set.

ConAgra purchased the Armour plant June 29 from the Greyhound Corp., which had been seeking to sell the facility for sometime because

company officials said high labor costs made the plant uncompetitive with non-union meat packers.

As part of an industry wide vote Sept. 12, Nampa United Food and Commercial Workers Local 3688 soundly defeated a contract offer from ConAgra that would have cut workers' hourly wages.

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Capital rodeo steams animal groups

By HIRAM REISNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A national animal welfare group wants to pull the reins on a rodeo exhibition planned this weekend for President Reagan and thousands of his invited guests, a spokesman said Thursday.

"We are opposed to all rodeos. We feel it is unnecessary exploitation of animals and we feel that rodeos result in torment, stress and harassment of the animals," said Bob Baker, an investigator with the Humane Society of the United States.

The event, scheduled for the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., is by invitation only. About 3,000 White House guests are expected to attend, including Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who was a professional rodeo rider in the 1970s and spent the summers of his youth working on a Nebraska cattle ranch.

Included among the participants are Shawn Davis, rodeo coach at College of Southern Idaho and bareback champion Mickey Young of Jerome.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association organized the special Saturday show as a salute to the government.

Baker said his group is particularly upset because the presence of Reagan administration officials lends credence to an "orgy of animal abuse."

"It is inconceivable to the administration's fight against violence," Baker said. "If someone roped a family dog and tied it to the ground or electrically prodded the pet cat they would call for criminal prosecution."

Baker said the Humane Society wrote to the White House three days ago protesting the event, but has not yet received a response. Initial reaction from the White House is that the president still plans to attend.

The Humane Society is part of a coalition planning an informational picket outside the Capital Centre during the rodeo. The group includes the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Saturday's celebrity exhibition is part of the three-day "World's Toughest Rodeo" for top cowboys who will be gathering to rope calves, ride bulls and attempt to stay atop bucking broncos. Prize money totals \$45,000.

Baker said his group has been investigating abuse at rodeos for more than 25 years.

"It is to the advantage of rodeo participants to agitate the animals, they get more points that way," Baker said. "The calf roping events are particularly cruel, because they are running full force and are brought to a sudden halt with a rope around their neck."

Rodeo officials have disputed such charges, saying rodeo events are strictly monitored and the animals are built to take the rough-and-tumble activity.

Panel finds conflict in Pentagon purchasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a fourth of the members on 18 Pentagon advisory boards had financial ties to businesses with contracts that could be affected by their recommendations, the General Accounting Office Thursday.

Comptroller General Charles Bowsher, testifying in a House Government Operations subcommittee, also said that among the 18 panels

surveyed, only one Army group documented the factors to be considered to achieve a variety of views in selecting members, as required by law.

The legislation and national security subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, is examining suggestions of favoritism and bias on the Defense Science Board and other key military advisory groups.

The boards make potentially far-reaching recommendations affecting major policy decisions on weapons systems worth billions of dollars.

A Pentagon inspector general's report, released in July, found the science board and its 33 task forces suffer from apparent conflict-of-interest problems, favoritism, and a lack of enforcement of financial disclosure requirements and other

ethical standards.

Joseph Sherick, the Pentagon's inspector general, said many improvements have been made since his July audit, which revealed that not one of the 33 panels had met all legal and procedural requirements of the act.

"It has been characterized as an 'old boy network' made up of former Defense Department employees and large defense contractors," Brooks said.

In its own 23-page report, the GAO concentrated on the scientific advisory committees for the three military branches of service.

Financial disclosure statements showed that 32 of the 117 members on 18 service panels were employed by or had financial interests in organizations with contracts that could be affected by panel recommendations, the GAO said.

Doctor guilty of 21 rape counts

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A physician was convicted Thursday of 60 sexual-related felonies, including 21 rapes, despite his plea that he was unable to control actions fueled by insane desires of rape and bondage.

Dr. Edward Jackson Jr., 39, of Columbus, Ohio, could face a sentence totaling up to 1,370 years imprisonment. Sentencing was scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday.

The internist and father of two teenage daughters heard the verdict without expression and was led handcuffed to the Summit County jail.

Police had sought an attacker they dubbed the "Grandview rapist" who

raped more than two dozen women in Columbus during an eight-year period. When they arrested the doctor, the attacks stopped.

The seven-man, five-woman jury that heard the case on a change of venue from the doctor's hometown decided in nine hours of deliberation Wednesday and Thursday to reject his plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

"I always felt, I told the jury, and I feel now, that the law was on our side," said Franklin County assistant prosecutor Edward Morgan.

Morgan said he testified during the 21-day trial from 30-

Jackson's sex crime victims had a "tremendous impact." But he contended this was "not an emotional verdict."

Tight-lipped jurors left the packed courtroom shortly after the verdict was read, refusing to talk to reporters.

As the jurors walked through a hallway outside the courtroom that was crowded with spectators, one woman shouted, "Good job, good job!"

John Bowen, Jackson's attorney, said the defense contemplated an appeal under a final decision would be made after talks with Jackson.

Students lacking education

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A former high school football star and "everybody's buddy" told a congressional hearing Thursday that he used to go home every night and "cry and pray that I would learn how to read."

Craig Payne, now 20 and a janitor, said he was promoted from one grade to the next even though "I couldn't do any work in class."

"I always sat in class just dreaming that someday someone would help me and I would catch up," he testified.

After two years of private tutors, Payne is now reading on a sixth grade level. He was among four Washington-area young people who testified at a congressional hearing on the quality of America's schools.

Each youngster offered a perspective of the classroom. A few even offered recommendations, such as "stricter teachers and more homework."

"I think this panel of witnesses will be as helpful as any we will hear from," said Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of a Senate education subcommittee that has seen a parade of educators in recent months.

Stafford scheduled the series of hearings following a scathing report card on public schools last spring by the Reagan administration's National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Payne was joined by Linda Johnson, 24, a high school dropout who is on welfare with her two children; Dat Duong, 18, a member of the National Honor Society; and Antonio King, 17, a student council president.

Payne and Ms. Johnson are enrolled in a community-funded education program. He told the panel: "When I got to the tenth grade, I began to worry about my future. I was a star football player and everybody's buddy."

Reading his prepared testimony in a halting voice, he said, "What no one knew was that I would go home every night, get down on my knees and cry and pray that I would learn how to read."

Ms. Johnson said that before she dropped out of high school in the 11th grade after getting pregnant, "I just sat in class with the other kids who couldn't read. No one was helping us, so all we did was play around."

Now, as a mother, Ms. Johnson said, "I'm going to keep going to my reading class. I just did two written book reports and before I started my reading class, I had never read a whole book."

Duong, who came to the United States three years ago from Vietnam, told the panel he is getting straight A's in advanced math and science courses at his school in suburban Maryland.



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GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — A hitchhiker who found an injured woman trapped for five days in the wreckage of her car beneath a bridge left without waiting for thanks and was described by the victim's sister as "guardian angel."

Alta Rose Allen, 31, a security guard, was in serious condition Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital suffering from frostbite, severe dehydration, a broken arm and ankle, a concussion and multiple bruises.

Rescuers said Mrs. Allen's foot was trapped in the car's smashed

floorboard, preventing her from crawling to the nearby roadway. She was delirious when found, and Mrs. Cable said her sister was "real incoherent and fighting the doctors" when hospitalized.

"She'd been laying there for six days and hollering for help and no one came," Mrs. Cable said. "No wonder she is angry."

Police detective John Zen said Mrs. Allen attended a party the night of the next day without sleep. She was last seen at 6:40 a.m. MDT Sept. 16.

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Hostages freed after hours with gunmen

By United Press International

Hostages were freed unharmed in two separate incidents in California Thursday, but the fate of the abductors was less favorable.

In Sacramento, three robbers took over a film processing lab and forced 20 employees into darkrooms for more than four hours Thursday. Law officers killed one bandit and arrested the other two before persuading the workers it was safe to come out.

Meanwhile in Woodland, a shotgun-wielding mental patient demanding to talk to an administrator took 15 people hostage in a hospital cafeteria Thursday but they escaped unharmed about 90 minutes later and the gunman was arrested.

The film lab employees, unharmed but visibly shaken, walked out of two darkrooms in the warehouse-sized Technicolor Inc. building about 10:15 a.m. Deputies had to coax them out by convincing them the robbers were gone.

"They were held by fear and had

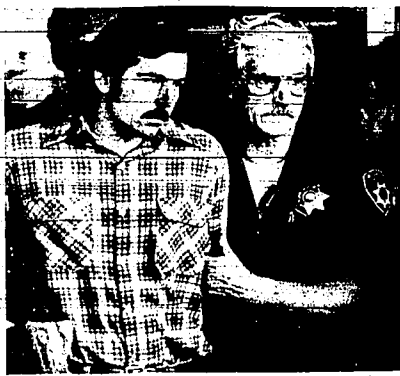
to be convinced we were not the bad guys," said Lt. Gil Magnus of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department.

Investigators said the robbers apparently were looking for a chemical that could be used to manufacture the illegal drug PCP or angel dust.

But officials at Technicolor and Kodak, citing expert opinions, denied that PCP or other drugs could be made with chemicals used by the companies.

The gunman in Woodland, identified as Craig Smith, 31, fired one shot at the ceiling of the cafeteria at Woodland Memorial Hospital. No one was injured.

The captives escaped from the facility's back door about 2:30 p.m. and the suspect was arrested shortly before 3 p.m., about two hours after the incident started.



Scott Craig is led from hospital in one of two incidents

tions on a note held up by a police officer, slipped out of the cafeteria one by one through the kitchen as Craig sat with his back toward them, looking at a corner entrance of the cafeteria.

The note held by Officer Ed Harris on an 8-by-10-inch lined piece of paper read, "One at a time. Sneak out kitchen door." Harris said it took about 20 minutes for the hostages to leave the cafeteria.

Nation

House group OKs supporting Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 30-6 Thursday to let U.S. Marines stay in Lebanon another 18 months, despite a revolt by some Democrats against the war powers compromise with President Reagan.

The vote came as American warships off the Lebanese coast shelled Moslem rebel forces in the mountains overlooking Beirut, where 1,200 Leathernecks are stationed. It was the fifth naval bombardment in three days.

At the same time, the House leadership moved to quell a revolt by Democrats on the Appropriations Committee, which voted 20-16 Wednesday to cut off funds for the Marines unless Reagan invokes the war powers act.

The tug on the pursestrings threatened to undermine the compromise plan crafted over the past week by the White House and congressional lead-

ers. The "Foreign Affairs" Committee sent the compromise resolution to the full House for a vote, probably next Thursday. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to vote on a similar measure Friday, clearing the way for Senate action early next week.

The compromise essentially pines over the war powers dispute between the White House and Congress. Congressional leaders say Reagan will "acknowledge" the War Powers Resolution when he signs the measure, but the deal allows the president to state his disagreement with the law.

The law, passed in 1973 to assure U.S. forces are not sucked into a Vietnam-type conflict without congressional assent, allows lawmakers to order troops home within 60 days if the president reports their assignment to an area of hostilities or imminent hostilities.

Record set in illegal aliens nabbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Border Patrol caught 1 million aliens trying to sneak across the U.S.-Mexico border last year, its largest annual haul ever, but cannot halt the influx without tighter immigration laws, a top official said Thursday.

Alan Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced a 40 percent hike in apprehensions for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, and told a news conference last weekend's captures pushed the border total over the million mark.

He said the nationwide total — which includes apprehensions within the United States rather than at the

point of entry — reached a record 1.2 million.

Nelson, however, acknowledged the number of illegal aliens successfully crossing the border probably has increased as well.

"Nobody knows, of course, but there's no question that a number are getting through... We've heard estimates that we are getting ranging from two out of three to one out of five," Nelson said.

INS figures indicate the number of illegal alien captured within the United States has remained about the same from last year.

Nelson said the Border Patrol's successful increase in apprehensions — an average of 41 per agent compared to 31 last year — is due to

additional equipment like highly sophisticated night-viewing devices, a 55 percent increase in helicopter flying time and special task forces.

"There's no question that there have been increased efforts... but on the other hand, we all are aware of the economic problems of Mexico and other areas have progressed, the numbers coming here," Nelson said.

He said INS figures indicate 37 percent of aliens captured are Mexican nationals, most are first-time offenders and single males, 25 or younger.

"The reasons for this record flow of people into the United States, while always complex, are quite clear and that is jobs," Nelson said.

Medical school enrollment appears sliding

CHICAGO (UPI) — Enrollment of first-year medical students has decreased for the first time in 17 years and the number of female students has risen, a report showed Thursday.

The reduction in the number of students of medical school subsidies and the switching of some medical schools from three- to four-year programs.

"First-year enrollment decreased

— by 90 students — for the first time in 17 years," the 83rd annual report on medical education in the United States published in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed.

"The number of graduates decreased over the preceding year because four schools changed from a three- to a four-year program."

The AMA surveyed the nation's 127

accredited medical schools for the 1982-83 academic year.

The report said 35,730 people applied to the medical schools — about 1,000 fewer than the previous year, a 2.7 percent decrease. That trend is likely to continue throughout the decade, the AMA said.

However, the overall number of medical students and full-time faculty continued to increase, the report said.

Dying youth gets medicine

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Pamela Hamilton, a fundamentalist minister's daughter who is dying of cancer, received her first court-ordered chemotherapy treatment Thursday in an intravenous drip while she slept.

"They didn't want to worry about any anxiety from her, because she wouldn't know she had it if she was asleep," said Pat Kelly, spokeswoman at East Tennessee Children's Hospital.

Pamela, 12, and her family oppose the treatment on religious grounds, believing only God can heal her illness. State authorities forced the treatment on the child through a court order.

"She's doing fine," said Ms. Kelly. "She was given the treatment in the intravenous drip... at approximately 1:20 a.m. MDT."

Ms. Kelly said doctors asked Pamela if she would like the treatments when she slept or was awake, and the shy seventh grader replied, "I just want to go to sleep."

Her father, Larry Hamilton, pastor of Pamela's fundamentalist church, vowed to appeal a Wednesday court ruling that paved the way for the treatment to begin. The family attorney, James A.H. Bell, prepared a brief Thursday seeking an appeals hearing before the Tennessee Supreme Court.

Chief leaves Continental

HOUSTON (UPI) — The sudden resignation of Continental Airlines president Stephen Wolf, respected former executive of American Airlines and Pan American World Airways, raised new questions Thursday about Continental's future.

The resignation was announced late Wednesday in a terse corporate release, and said Wolf, who came to Continental after 15 years at American and a year at Pan Am, left for "personal reasons."

The Continental board Thursday elected Frank Lorenzo, chairman and chief executive officer of Continental, to assume Wolf's job in addition to his other duties.

The board also moved Philip J. Bakes from senior vice president to executive vice president of the nation's eighth largest airline.

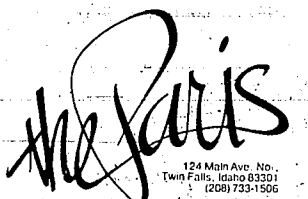
Bakes, 47, a director of Continental since November 1981, previously was an executive with Texas Air Corporation and served as general counsel of the Civil Aeronautics Board.



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Weinberger off for talks with Chinese

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

HONOLULU — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger began a two-week trip to Asia Thursday that will include high-level talks in Peking and could lead to purchases of U.S. high technology equipment to modernize China's military.

Weinberger's plane scheduled an overnight layover at Honolulu before continuing on to Tokyo and Peking. After Peking, the key stop of his tour, the secretary will return on an around-the-world course via Hong Kong, Pakistan and Italy.

It will be Weinberger's first visit to China, and Pentagon officials said the talks will center on selling top U.S. technology to help China bring up to date its military, the least modern of any major armed force in the world.

Weinberger will discuss technology transfer "and how it can contribute responsibly to the modernization of China's military," one Pentagon official said.

As Weinberger flew west, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian flew east from Peking to attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York and then held conferences with President Reagan and Secretary of



Weinberger speaks after meeting the Chinese ambassador

State George Shultz in Washington.

Weinberger will confer in Peking with his Chinese counterpart, Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, in an atmosphere of strained U.S. relations with the Soviet Union in the wake of the Soviet destruction of a Korean airliner three weeks ago.

Before taking off from Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington, Weinberger conferred with Chinese Ambassador Zhang Wenjin at the airfield and told reporters he is "very much looking forward to building on and increasing the growing strength of U.S.-China relations."

Weinberger is accompanied by the Pentagon's general counsel, William Taft, who is familiar with U.S. guidelines on technology sharing, and James Ade, one of the Defense Department's chief research and engineering experts.

In preparing for the visit, the Pentagon conducted an intensive review on liberalizing U.S. strictures on exporting such high technology equipment to Peking as computers, semiconductors and the machinery to manufacture them—all of which can be applied to military use.

The Pentagon previously opposed the sale to China of "dual-use" technology because of its military application. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige discussed technology transfer during a visit to Peking in May.

"The Defense Department is viewing sympathetically an increase of weapons technology which China would be permitted to purchase from the United States," said Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle in July. "We would hope the Chinese would recognize the benefits."

"We're making this move with the expectation that this will lead to a closer relationship" between Peking and Washington, he said.

Filipino dissidents will fight Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Opposition leaders vowed Thursday to press a campaign to topple President Ferdinand Marcos despite his threats to reimpose martial law amid warnings that Manila's streets could become "rivers of blood."

"We're just beginning," said former Senator Jose Diokno, head of the recently formed "Justice for (Benigno) Aquino, Justice for All" that helped sponsor a "National Day of Sorrow" rally Wednesday attended by some 100,000 people.

The group is named after the former opposition leader who was assassinated Aug. 21 on his arrival home from exile in the United States.

"Yesterday's observance was just a first step. Many more will follow," said Diokno, who was jailed by Marcos for two years under martial law.

The capital was tense but quiet after the rally erupted into the worst outbreak of rioting to rock Manila since Marcos came to power in 1965, leaving 11 people dead and 247 wounded.

Hundreds of riot police carrying shields took up positions along the darkened streets leading to Marcos' riverside Malacanang Palace after the violence by thousands of jarring demonstrators who tried to storm the palace gates.

"We have something planned every day and we are not going to stop... until truth, justice, freedom and democracy are achieved for our country," said opposition leader Salvador Laurel.

Diokno told a news conference that his group's objective was the resignation of the "entire Marcos government by peaceful means... we expect to produce results at the very latest by the first quarter of next year."

Agapito Aquino, the brother of Benigno, said the group was considering mass sitdown strikes in the streets of Manila.

In an interview with UPI, Marcos said he should have been firmer in battling the "terrorism and gangsterism" near his palace.

Polish government takes a swipe at Catholics

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party Thursday accused the Roman Catholic church of protecting dissidents but Polish bishops hit back by charging the party with stripping crucifixes from schools and factories.

"If the church concerned itself only with religion, there would not be much of a problem. But we know the area of confrontation (with the state) is much wider," the official party weekly *Polityka* said in a long and sharply-worded article.

The article said opponents of the Communist government were using the church as a shield and accused the church of encouraging dissident and

"Seeing the fruitlessness of an open confrontation with the power of the authorities, our opponents switched to a new form of contest in the protective shade of the church porch. This increases the temperature of religious fervor," said the article.

In a swipe at the simplicity of the

faith of the nation's overwhelmingly Catholic population, the article said people were dazzled by such religious "props" as icons and madonna coronations.

"At the slightest sign, they (Catholics) would rather burn down a Communist Party committee building than to help a man being trampled by a crowd," it said.

It accused the clergy of blessing banners of the outlawed free Solidarity trade union, interference in state-run education and hanging

crucifixes in classrooms.

Polityka, once edited by Mieczyslaw Rakowski, now deputy premier, is close to official government thinking but usually reflects the views of the more liberal wing of the Polish Communist Party.

In a statement issued at the end of a two-day conference of the Polish episcopate in Warsaw, the bishops charged that Communist authorities have ordered officials to strip the crucifixes from schools and factories.

French hunt treasure

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — French divers hope to find a treasure of silver and gold aboard four ships from Napoleon Bonaparte's fleet sunk by the British 185 years ago in the Battle of the Nile, authorities said Thursday.

The salvage team, led by marine archaeologist and author Jacques Dumas, believe they have located the wreckage of Napoleon's flagship, *L'Orient*, and three other French vessels in the Mediterranean.

The three-year salvage operation will take place some five miles off the Alexandria coast where the French fleet was anchored when it was attacked and defeated by Admiral Horatio Nelson in the 1798 battle.

Ahmed Abdel-Fatah, director of West Delta antiquities, said the

Dumas team would arrive next week to prepare a laboratory for the repair of the ships once they are raised from the sand at the bottom of Aboukir Bay.

Dumas is particularly interested in raising *L'Orient*, the flagship which brought Napoleon to Egypt, and the support gunship *La Serpente*.

Both are believed to be packed with artifacts of the Napoleonic era and possible treasures from Napoleon's invasion of Malta where he seized the wealth of the Knights of St. John.

The French team and the Egyptian government agreed that any precious metals recovered would be turned over to Egypt. The remaining historical artifacts will be evenly divided.

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Investigator from U.S. studies nuns' murders

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Some 3,000 army troops launched a major offensive round Jiquilisco Bay — a suspected guerrilla stronghold and point of entry for weapons smuggled into the country from neighboring Nicaragua.

Military sources said troops on the Atonal Beloso and Atacati battalions were supported by heavy artillery and U.S.-supplied warjets shelling and bombing suspected rebel positions.

An estimated 3,000 soldiers were participating in the sweep, one of the army's biggest-ever actions along the Pacific bay, located 47 miles southeast of San Salvador.

The action follows heavy combat last weekend that claimed the lives of "a large number" of army troops in the region, military sources in Usulután, the provincial capital, said. The exact number was not disclosed.

In another development, an investigator appointed by President

Reagan to study the 1980 murders of four U.S. churchwomen said five former soldiers might be tried for the slayings within weeks.

Harold Tyler, a retired federal judge appointed in June under congressional pressure, Wednesday retraced the route of the four women leading to the murder site at San Francisco farm, 20 miles southeast of San Salvador.

"What I hope we are learning is that an effort is being made, a good faith effort, to bring these cases to trial with expedition," said Tyler in an interview in Zacatecoluca, a city near the scene of the murders.

Tyler met with judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia, whose court is investigating the Dec. 2, 1980 killing of Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, both Maryknoll nuns, Dorothy Kazel, an Ursuline sister, and Jean Donovan, a social worker affiliated with the Ursuline order.



Harvey Tyler, a New York lawyer, inspects murder evidence

Shamir offers jobs to opponents in unity move

By JEFFREY HELLER
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir has offered to give the key Cabinet jobs of defense and foreign affairs to the opposition Labor Party in a national unity government, Israel television said Thursday.

Labor leader Shimon Peres has rejected the offer, saying the "pulling" of "coalition's policies" are unacceptable. Nevertheless, he decided to call his party's executive committee into session Friday to decide the issue.

A group of Labor leaders called the Ben-Gurion University study group said Labor should consider the offer to join the government if Shamir would give the party five seats in the Cabinet he is forming.

Former Justice Minister Chaim Shertok said he thought Shamir had offered the possibility of discussing new guidelines, and Labor should consider his offer.

Israel television said Shamir was intending to offer Labor two key posts in his new Cabinet: defense and foreign affairs.

Mayor Elias Frej of Bethlehem, known as a moderate among West Bank leaders, said the choice of Shamir to form a new government meant "a continuation of Menachem Begin's ambitious settlement policy in the occupied territories."

"I don't expect anything different from (a new) Cabinet," Frej said in a telephone interview. "I believe Jewish settlements will intensify."

Frej, 63, said with Shamir in power chances for Israeli-Arab peace and solution of the Palestinian issue will be "very bleak and it is going to be a long process."

Like Begin, Shamir advocates unrestricted Jewish settlement in the Biblical lands of Israel, which includes the West Bank and Gaza, home to 1.2 million Palestinians and an estimated 25,000 Israelis.

The country took a respite from politics Thursday to celebrate the weeklong Succoth holiday that symbolizes the ancient Israelites' deliverance from their wanderings in the wilderness after their exodus from Egypt.

Like their Biblical ancestors, devout Israelis ate their meals inside "succoth," booths open to the sky — and attended synagogue prayers. Others crowded beaches or went on picnics.

Begin remained in seclusion at his official Jerusalem residence for the 16th consecutive day, staying away from synagogue services, as on the Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur.

Soviets say Bush abused their hospitality

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vice President George Bush abused the hospitality of the socialist countries he just visited and insulted their people, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday.

"Bush made a libelous speech, full of rough sallies against the U.S.S.R. and other countries of socialism,"

said political analyst Vladimir Serov in a commentary on the vice president's speech in Vienna Wednesday at the end of his seven-nation tour.

"In answer to the hospitality accorded to him, he smeared the policy of socialist countries, insulted their peoples," Serov wrote.

He said Bush's offer to support Soviet allies that turn away from Moscow was "obviously a bid to drive a wedge into the unity of the countries of the socialist community."

By making the offer, Tass said, "he made it clear that neither the final act

of the all-European (Helsinki security) conference, nor the decisions adopted at the Belgrade and Madrid meetings will make Washington change such a stand."

The Tass analyst said the Bush trip contributed nothing new to international dialogue. "He actually repeated what was announced by his chief (Reagan) more than once," Serov said.

"Was there a need of such a long trip to reiterate again and again the hackneyed slanderous fabrications of the Washington propaganda?"

Bomb blasts U.S. center

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A bomb blast ripped through the U.S. cultural center in the city of Taegu Thursday, killing one person and injuring five others, police said.

The bomb exploded as a student and a police officer were examining two suspects looking for the funds had found at the cultural center in Taegu, 150 miles southeast of Seoul, the national Yonhap news agency said, quoting police.

The 17-year-old student, identified as Chul-Huh-byung, was killed and five others were injured, including a 46-year-old janitor and a 27-year-old policeman, police said.

The explosion at 9:35 p.m. (8:35 a.m. EDT) destroyed a porch and a second-floor library at the cultural center.

A radio station said minutes before the blast, an anonymous caller alerted a television station that a bomb had been planted, but police could not confirm the report.

In March 1982, terrorists bombed the U.S. Cultural Center in Pusan, 200 miles southeast of Seoul, killing one person and injuring three others.

Leaders allow elephant kill

LONDON (UPI) — Officials in the Sudan are responsible for allowing a lucrative trade in ivory poaching that has led to the killing of more than 100,000 elephants in eastern Africa since 1980, conservationists charge.

Because of loose export restrictions, Sudan is used to fund huge quantities of poached ivory out of Africa, mainly to Hong Kong and Japan, the World Wildlife Fund said Wednesday.

Poachers in Zaire, Uganda and Tanzania apparently send their ivory to Sudan to be "legitimized" by traders in the capital of Khartoum, fund spokesman Mark Cawardine said.

He said the elephant poachers obtain legally valid permits from Sudanese officials.

"Little can be done about the trade as long as the poachers possess valid documents," he said in a telephone interview.

Cawardine confirmed newspaper reports that poachers have killed an estimated 100,000 elephants in the region since 1980 — an average of some 2,700 beasts a month.

The estimate was based on the work of David Western, a British ecologist working in the Sudan for the fund and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

Brazilian government wrestles with debts

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Leaders of Brazil, the world's most indebted nation, scrambled Thursday to avoid a second congressional defeat on wage controls that threatened a crucial agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

A tougher draft decree is a cornerstone of an austerity program that Brazil has promised the IMF. It is due to be voted on in October. Politicians said it was likely to suffer the same fate as the milder version.

Without drastic action to bring down a 152 percent annual inflation rate, Brazil could have a hard time persuading the IMF and private banks to release loans to help with the its \$30 billion foreign debt, the largest in the world.

Without these loans Brazil faces default on the loans, a move that could trigger an international financial crisis.

The draft decree rejected Wednesday would have raised cost-of-living wage hikes for most salaried employees from 100 percent to 80 percent of the inflation rate but protected lowest-paid workers with higher increases.

By contrast the draft decree to be voted October offers no such safeguards for the poorest wage earners.

"This is a warning signal," pro-government Sen. Carlos Chirreuil said. "I believe that the 2045 (the tougher draft decree) will also be rejected."

In a letter to the IMF last week, setting out policies through 1984 for cutting inflation and government spending, the government said decree 2045 would mean a "significant decline in the rate of inflation."

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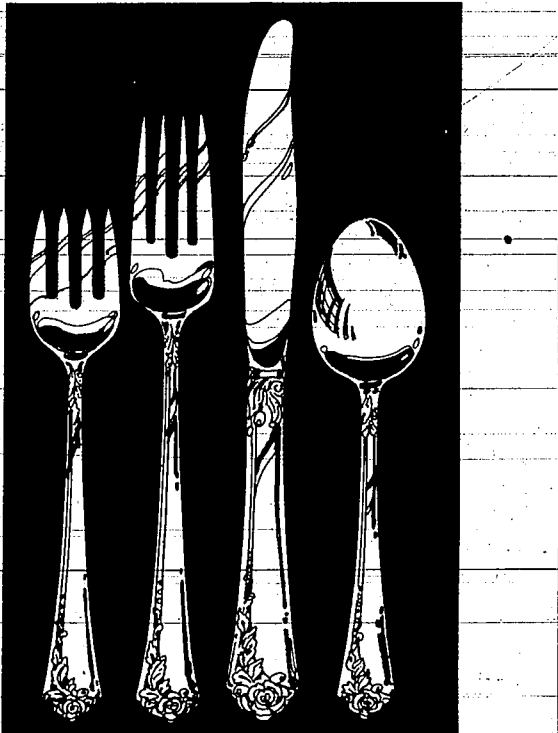
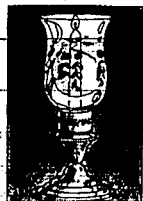
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Alfalfa	.24	17	23	20	.21	4.8	1.3	1.7	2.3
Sug. Beets	.23	16	22	19	.18	4.8	1.2	1.7	2.1
Potatoes	.13	.09	.12	—	.11	2.5	7.0	1.0	1.2
Pasture	.24	.17	23	20	.21	4.8	1.3	1.7	2.3
Lawns	.24	.17	23	20	.21	4.8	1.3	1.7	2.3

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May	Maines	6.99	6.95	6.82	6.84
Oct.	live cattle	59.50	60.70	59.70	60.80
Dec.	live cattle	59.75	61.75	59.50	60.80
Nov.	live hogs	70.90	72.00	69.50	70.00
Oct.	live hogs	41.63	42.15	41.50	41.67
Dec.	wheat	3.904	3.87	3.81	3.81 1/4
Dec.	corn	3.694	3.67	3.59 1/4	3.60 1/4
Dec.	silver	12.07	12.16	11.87	12.07
Oct.	gold	412.70	415.00	405.00	413.00
Dec.	copper	72.00	72.00	70.05	71.80
Oct.	sugar	9.06	9.41	9.16	9.40
Nov.	soybeans	9.29	9.57	9.20	9.23
Dec.	Treasury Bills	90.82	90.88	90.73	90.87

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Long Fiber	26.00	26.50
Trus-Jost	33.50	34.25
Consd. Food		46.75
Western Union		34.125
'Big Piney Oil	-.50	-.625
Utah Power		22.125
Aberdeen		27.875
Idaho Pwr. Com.		32.25
Heinz		44.25
Dart-Kraft		69.125
1st Intste		44.00
Safeway		47.50
Vingrd Trustees		38.81

Livestock

BALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah feedlot and spot sales for the week ending Thursday, Sept. 22.

Trade moderate; slaughter steers and heifers steady with last week's close. Feeder reported fairly good interest and demand from most sources. Continued sales this week on 775 slaughter steers and 100 slaughter heifers. This compares to 270 slaughter steers and 150 slaughter heifers week.

Slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1150 lbs at \$2.00, couple loads early week.

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Slaughter heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 800-900 lbs at \$2.00. Slaughter cattle sold 750 to 800 lbs at \$2.00. Slaughter cattle sold 750 to 800 lbs at \$2.00.

Feeder cattle continued 400, 1000-1100 lbs and 2-3 year olds, mostly fed calves and yearlings. Feeder calves mostly 400-500 lbs, sold 3-4 at \$2.00. Several loads medium frame 400-500 lbs, sold 3-4 at \$2.00.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Thursday.

Trade moderate; trading moderately active; feeder steers and yearling calves and heifers steady. Demand for feeder calves and yearling calves steady. Demand for feeder calves and yearling calves steady.

Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Demand for slaughter steers and heifers steady. Demand for slaughter steers and heifers steady.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Midwest cattle trading and demand fairly steady.

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Hay markets

BALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah hay market steady for week ending Thursday, Sept. 22.

Utah hay movement moderate. Demand for hay steady. Demand for hay steady.

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Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's truck and rail spot sales for the week ending Thursday, Sept. 22.

Chicago grain market steady. Demand for grain steady. Demand for grain steady.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Wednesday: Pinto, Col. and Med., bid crop 19.50; new crop 17.50. Green beans steady.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy and Market Thursday's silver at \$11.98 per fine ounce off \$12.00.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at \$4.00, 4 at \$3.00, 1 at \$2.00, 1 at \$2.00 and 2 reporting. Prices for 1st crop: 3 at \$2.00, 9 at \$2.00, 4 at \$1.00, 4 at \$1.00 and 2 reporting. Small reds: 2 at \$2.00, 3 at \$1.00, 13 at \$1.00 and 2 reporting. Halo pinks: 1 at \$2.00, 8 at \$1.00, 3 at \$1.00, and 2 reporting.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.27, barley 8.25, mixed grain 1.20 and winter 1.40, 1 at \$2.00, and 4 at \$2.00.

Western grain

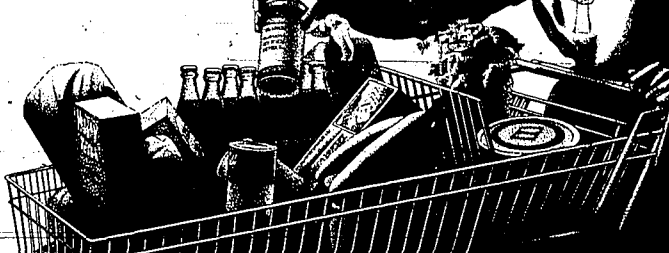
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain prices, 9:45 a.m. delivery basis: Wheat: 11 bid, 12 bid, 13 bid, 14 bid, 15 bid, 16 bid, 17 bid, 18 bid, 19 bid, 20 bid, 21 bid.

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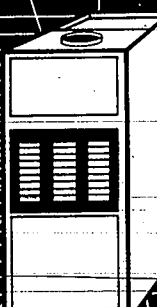
OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain prices for week ending Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983: Under 11 protein \$3.48 bid, off 0.07-08. No. 13 protein 2.54 bid, off 0.05-06. No. 14 white wheat 3.53 bid, off 0.03.

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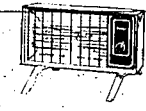
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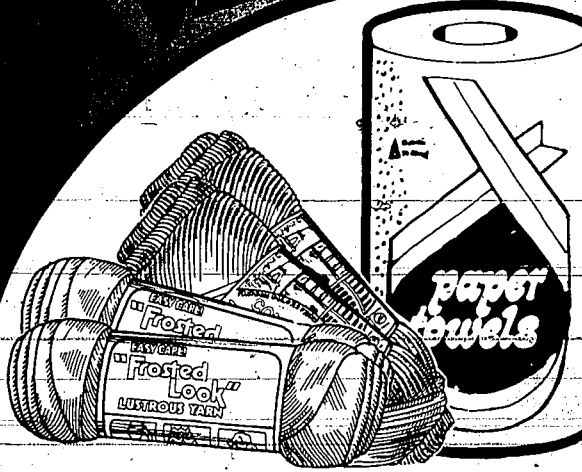


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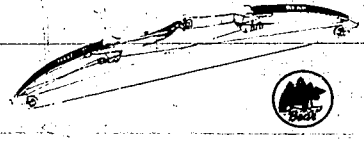
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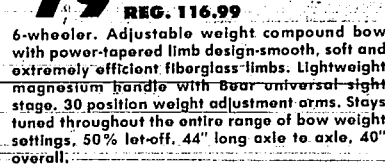


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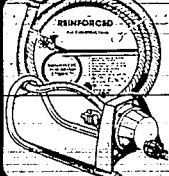


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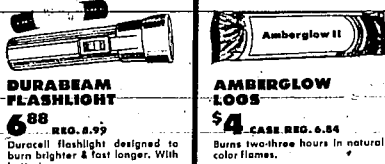


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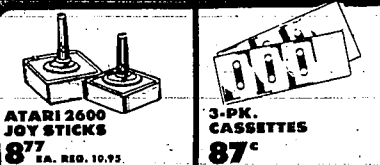


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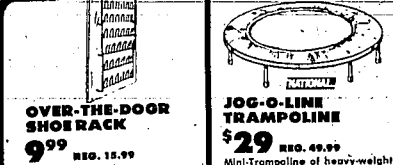
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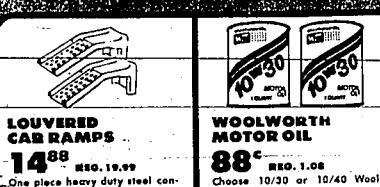
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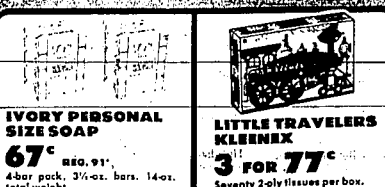
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YFCA hikes members' rates to avert costs

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will increase its membership rates, effective Nov. 1, to "keep pace" with the higher costs of doing business.

Under the new fee structure, a one-year family membership will jump from \$150 to \$175. A single adult membership will increase from \$100 to \$125, and a youth membership — for children under 16 years of age — will increase from \$75 to \$90.

The reason for the fee hikes, says Y director John Eschenburg, is to pay for expected

increases in utility bills and other operating expenses next year.

The Jacuzzi that was installed earlier this year increased the operation's worth and attracts members, but it will result in higher utility costs, Eschenburg says. The YFCA also is paying larger water and sewage bills.

The YFCA has not increased membership rates since May 1982, when it reopened after closing the previous year amid a tangle of financial difficulties.

Since the reopening, the Y board has been dedicated to keeping pace with increases in operating costs, he says.

The board approved the rate increase at a meeting earlier this week.

The YFCA will promote the sale of memberships at the current rate before the new fees take effect, Eschenburg says. There also will be an offer for current members to extend their memberships at the old rate.

At its meeting, the board also reviewed a report on its operation for the year through Aug. 31.

Eschenburg says the YFCA is financially sound and on an upward trend, despite a \$7,000 deficit. The deficit is lower than the board anticipated at this time of year, after the

normally slow summer months, he says.

The deficit is due mostly to an interest payment on an outstanding loan to build the pool, which is due in 1985, he says. The YFCA gathered, and still is collecting, pledges for that debt.

There are funds in a separate account that could have been used for the interest payments, but the board has chosen to pay most of it with its operating income, Eschenburg says.

The board did not want to use the other money if it didn't have to, he says. That way, it will try harder to promote the operation and increase revenue to pay for the various capital

improvements that have been made. The situation is no different than any other business, he says.

"We bought a lot of things and paid for them, and the debts are falling into place." The YFCA wouldn't have done so well without the additions, he says. "Our return is much greater than the cost."

At the end of the YFCA's fiscal year, in December, the board will decide whether to use the other funds for any remaining deficit.

But Eschenburg believes the deficit will diminish during the remaining months of the year, which traditionally, are busy ones.



Goin' down, down

The Jerome water department did some drilling of its own Thursday at the site of a new well east of Jerome — for fence posts. Bob Culver leans on a drill, while in the background is the drilling equipment for the new well, which will improve pressure in the city's

east and northeast areas. Crews have hit standing water at the 571-foot depth and are working toward the 500-foot level.

Times-News photo by SKYE SAMPSON

Casino's planning looks like a 'town'

By DAVID MORFAT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — New towns rarely are born, but planners working for Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot have been working on something remarkably close to that recently.

After the federal Bureau of Land Management proposed selling up to 2,000 acres of government land on the periphery of the town, the planners went to work, blocking out where new residences, parks and industries should go.

"The opportunity is fairly unique. Jackpot has been on the map for only 30 years. And the real growth, based on employment in the town's three casinos, did not really start until the 1970s.

The planners have presented their handiwork at two Jackpot town council meetings. And in coming days, their plans also will be on public display in the town hall.

Public comment is now essential, says Jean Milar, a Twin-Falls engineer who is working for Craig Nielsen, one of the owners of Cactus Pete's. Jackpot residents must realize they are the ultimate planners, he

says. No plan will hold if it does not reflect their desires.

Milar explains that a planner identifies and uses trends that already exist. The idea is to "project" land uses from current patterns. The Jackpot plan takes several of these into consideration.

The town's existence is based on its casinos. The plan proposes expanding the commercial district on both sides of U.S. 93. This commercial area must be deep enough to allow for large-scale developments. Some day, a second street may even be wanted behind the main row of casinos.

The next goal is the residential area. A single-family housing trend has established itself south and east of the town, Milar says. The plan proposes extending this southward, setting aside some ground for multi-family structures.

Other single-family residential land may be needed. The plan places this to the northwest of town, on a "bench" offering good views to the south.

And the plan proposes more multi-family housing to the east of the present golf course and the nine new

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'Selling' Magic Valley requires hiring agency

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise advertising agency that represents international marketer Morrison-Knudsen Co. and Pizza Hut of Idaho could be telling the county about vacationing in the Magic Valley.

The Magidland Travel Committee, which promotes tourism in the eight-county area, wants to hire Williamson & Reinhard — Cline & Associates to create a long-range strategy for attracting travelers to the region.

The agency also would conduct professional advertising campaigns for the committee, which is composed of volunteers from travel-related

businesses.

But the actual hiring cannot take place until the Idaho Travel Committee distributes money from a 2 percent boarding tax in December. The Magidland region could get as much as \$200,000 from that allocation, says Carl Boyer, the chairman of the local committee.

How much would go to the advertising agency is uncertain, but probably most of it would. The Magidland committee decided in June to centralize its promotions under one agency. Instead of dealing with separate, smaller advertising projects.

The committee will be dealing with more than one agency under the proposed system, though. While

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Farmers meet together on erosion, pollution

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sugar-cane growers from Hawaii, grain farmers from Alaska and dairymen from California are gathered in Twin Falls this week for a three-day conference of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

The seven-state regional meeting is bringing together these far-flung farmers, along with state officials and conservation professionals, to discuss a common problem — the soil erosion and water pollution triggered by the nation's intensive farming operations.

It is soil conservation districts,

whose boards are composed primarily of locally elected farmers, that are the nation's front-line defense against erosion — which eats away at farm productivity, dumps silt and toxic wastes into rivers, and sends billowing clouds of dust sweeping across the prairies.

But the conference, which will end today, has not "happened on the well-documented and often dramatic problems caused by soil erosion. Rather, 150 participants have sought to focus on the best ways to combat these problems.

Over the past decade, millions of federal dollars have been spent to

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Service for the disabled marks its 10th

By BOB FREUND
and PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Motorists in New Mexico and Alaska will be sticking decals on their license plates this year because of 24 handicapped workers at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

The workers will spend the next three weeks giving 575,000 decals into special packets for distribution.

The job is one of many that are entrusted to MVRs clients. This week, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services celebrated its 10th anniversary of training disabled people how to work, seek employment and cope with their handicaps on the job.

Area companies — like Moore Business Forms, which is the contractor for the decal work, Longview Fibre Co., Mountain Bell and at least five auto agencies — depend upon MVRs clients for top-quality work.

Detailing car finishes takes precision and patience; assembling fibre-board partitions takes technical skill; janitorial service takes steady, reliable labor. Yet, the work is completed by people who are considered mostly a burden to taxpayers because of their mental or physical handicap.

Much of the training is accomplished at the MVRs headquarters and shop, at 484 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls.

But MVRs also pushes out into the community, and the agency wants to reach further, says executive director Jeffrey Crumrine.

For instance, MVRs now is in the running for a year-long government grant that, combined with the expertise of Idaho Frozen Foods Inc., could train 50 to 55 clients for jobs in the potato-processing industry, Crumrine says.

A full-time marketing manager also is exploring new contracts in other business fields.

In the future, those independent contractors, which range from long-term projects to a few hours working-on-a-customer's-automobile trim, will become more important to the organization, Crumrine says.

Public funding from state and federal governments is no longer a sure thing because of dwindling budgets. And even if funding levels stay the same, inflation eats the operating cash up faster, he says.

"We've got to come up with additional money to stay on an even keel," Crumrine says.

For the first time last year, MVRs mounted a fund-raising drive, but it fell far short of expectations.

Still, the agency has dropped its dependence on government funds from 100 percent to 61 percent. Crumrine and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, a charter board member, see this as an important accomplishment.

While visiting the MVRs headquarters on Wednesday, the day of its 10-year celebration, Jones lauded the programs, saying they are helping disabled workers and using the facilities more efficiently than in the past.

In harsh, economic times, the programs are effective, Jones said. MVRs "makes taxpayers

instead of tax-users," he said.

Crumrine quotes figures that estimate that society gets \$10.20 back for every \$1 it spends training a handicapped person to work.

In human terms, though, the programs are priceless, the officials say. You cannot calculate the tremendous uplift a person gets from the pride of doing a good job, he says.

But the need for more opportunities is staggering. The latest census figures show at least 3700 unemployed disabled people living in the eight-county Magic Valley. In 10 years, MVRs has served only 1,100. And the census figures do not talk about the many disabled workers who are underemployed, Crumrine says.

At its annual meeting and anniversary party Wednesday night, Jones shared his memories of the beginning struggle to gain contracts with state agencies, to pay for MVRs programs. At times, the rehabilitation board even had talked about "closing the doors," he said.

Jones, who served five years as a board member and president, said the organization "pays more than it takes" with its training and other services, which transforms idle handicapped persons into productive workers.

But Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services cannot "rest on its laurels," he said.

"I am confident that you will have 10 to 20 more years of good progress, and the dream of those you haven't yet served will be fulfilled."

The night also was one of recognition. Allen Lisenbee of Twin Falls was one of those

See DISABLED on Page B2

Magistrate judge says district court must offer education

Editor's note: This is the first of six articles that will profile the candidates for Judge Theron Ward's Fifth District Court seat, which will become vacant in January. The other articles will appear over the next week or so.

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Judge Daniel Hurlbutt says the public needs to have a better understanding of courts and the legal system.

Lincoln County's magistrate judge, Hurlbutt is a candidate for retiring Judge Theron Ward's Fifth District seat.

"At times, he says, he has referred to the judiciary, euphemistically, as "the black hole of theocracy."

"There's no reason for them (the courts) to be the mystery they've been to the public."

"A judge is a leader in our system of government. He can't comment on cases that are pending, but he has an absolute responsibility

to educate the public," Hurlbutt says. "Judges have to make a better effort to get to the public. The public sees just the tip of the iceberg."

As a magistrate judge, Hurlbutt says, he has made educating the public a high priority.

He has sponsored seminars for high-school students and adults, has been instrumental in arranging a speakers bureau of judges and attorneys to address groups interested in gaining a broader perspective of the court system, and he has arranged for brochures and other materials explaining the court system to be made available in the courts.

Hurlbutt says his varied background — in private practice, as a prosecutor and as a magistrate judge — provides him with a background that is well-suited to the variety of cases that he would decide as a district judge.

The 34-year-old Illinois native grew up in the North Side suburbs of Chicago. He then moved to Colorado to attend Colorado College and then the law school at the University of Denver.

He spent the first four years of his career specializing in antitrust law, with the Chicago law firm of Chadwell and Kuyser. He calls antitrust law one of the most complex areas of the legal system. One case he worked on was defending a client against both civil and criminal charges brought by the U.S. Department of Justice, as well as 62 "tag-along" cases brought against his client by other parties.

He also worked on cases where his clients were being sued for in excess of \$7.5 billion. "I don't feel intimidated by large cases," he says.

But he says his experience as deputy prosecutor in Blaine County, a position he held in 1979 and 1980, gave him insight into the nature of smaller cases. And his three-and-a-half years as a magistrate judge have given him experience on the bench in a variety of cases, he says.

"As a magistrate, you have every kind of case that can be brought," he says.

Felony cases and lawsuits with claims in

excess of \$10,000 are tried in district court, unless a magistrate is appointed by the state Supreme Court to decide the case.

Hurlbutt has been asked to hear several of those cases.

In addition to his magistrate's duties, he is the acting trial court administrator for the Fifth District. In that position, he has the responsibility of assigning cases, ensuring that court employees are paid, investigating complaints against judges and ensuring that adequate facilities and staff are available to provide the court services that are required.

Hurlbutt says he has no political identity in Idaho. "I've just not been involved in partisan politics."

"It's been my position that I have to work to be the best possible judge I can be and to move up on that basis — and that's it only." He was involved with the Democratic Party because it was the only party there. But "I don't wish to be known by party affiliation," he says.



DANIEL HURLBUTT
Seeks district court job

Charges may be filed

Boy dies after bike-truck mishap

TWIN FALLS — Charges may be pending against the driver of a pickup truck who struck an 8-year-old boy Wednesday morning. The boy died later in the day. Chad J. Lopez, of 856 Quincy St. in Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The hospital did not release the time of death. The son of Marilyn Simmons of Twin Falls and Frank Lopez of Kemmerer, Wyo., he was a third-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School. The accident occurred shortly after 8 a.m. at Falls Avenue and Harrison Street. The boy was riding a bicycle east on a sidewalk down Falls Avenue, ac-

ording to Tim Qualls, the Twin Falls police chief. When the child went off the sidewalk and into the street to go around a road construction barricade at the intersection, he was struck by a truck, driven by Morris Guerry, 53, who lives northwest of Castleford. A witness called police, and the boy was taken by ambulance to the hospital, where he died later in the evening. Guerry claimed he did not see the youngster and thought he had struck one of the barricade barrels, so he did not stop, according to police reports. Although no charges had been filed against Guerry on Thursday, Qualls said the investigation is not over. There should be some decision today

on what charges, if any, will be filed, he said. Qualls said it took police officers almost an hour to identify the injured boy. Other than his first name, there were no other clues. Police first checked nearby Harrison Elementary School to find an identity and relatives of the child. But it turned out the boy attended Sawtooth Elementary School. As a result, Qualls is urging parents to write their child's full name and address in clothing or in school books, or have the child carry an identification card. A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

Pam Allen back in hospital

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Two-year-old Pam Allen of Twin Falls is being treated at a Utah hospital this week for a suspected liver infection. Pam, who is waiting for a liver transplant, was admitted Wednesday evening to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Dr. Paul Miles, the child's Twin Falls physician. "She is really quite stable, alert and mildly uncomfortable, with a low-grade fever," reported Dr. Linda Cook, a children's liver specialist at the hospital. "There

was some worsening of her liver condition since the last time I saw her in August." The daughter of Fred and Carol Allen, Pam was admitted last week to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with a high fever. She was treated with antibiotics for an infection and released after a few days. This week, however, the condition deteriorated; Miles said. Her jaundice grew worse and she was tussy, but there was no high fever. A liver biopsy will be conducted today on Pam, Book said Thursday. The biopsy consists of inserting a long needle into the liver and testing

the withdrawn tissue. The results should be known by Monday. Pam will remain in the hospital until then. Book suspects the child may not have recovered fully from the infection. What Book finds may affect Pam's place on a list of potential liver recipients at a Pittsburgh hospital, where her liver transplant will take place if a donor is found. The child already has been accepted into the hospital's program. Pam was born with a defect that caused the bile ducts of her liver to develop, so her liver is being slowly destroyed.

In the valley

Pocatello man faces sex charge

TWIN FALLS — A 52-year-old Pocatello man was arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on a charge that he sexually molested a 7-year-old girl, who was left in his care last week in Twin Falls. Charles Kessler is facing a felony charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16. The incident allegedly occurred Sept. 11. Kessler is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Burley studies water system

BURLEY — Action this week by the Burley City Council will provide funding for a study of the city's water system. In preparation for a federal grant application to improve the system. CH2M, a Boise engineering firm, will complete the study, at a cost of \$8,000. Improvements to be included in the application are a new well in North Burley, an additional well to access the Burley-Paul Bridge and construction of water storage facilities. The improvements are necessary to encourage industrial development of city-owned property north of the Snake River, city officials say. Improvements in the northwestern portion of the city would include enlarging existing water lines for a potential industrial site near the old sugar factory.

Glenns Ferry divides the 'pie'

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council recently approved the budget for its federal revenue-sharing funds this coming year. The breakdown is: police salaries, \$11,500; utility salaries, \$5,750; city employee benefits, \$1,156; Social Security, \$510, and state retirement funds and insurance, \$2,190; senior citizen center, \$800; cemetery, \$1,000; City Hall remodeling, \$1,000; ambulance service, \$5,000; new police car, \$5,000; auditing fees, \$500; utility department equipment, \$2,500; and police station renovation, \$1,353.

Gooding seeks festival name

WENDELL — Pick a name for Wendell's 75th anniversary celebration and win \$20. The contest is being sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, and the celebration will take place next July 5-7. "The theme should depict ... or refer to the historical significance of the celebration," says Roger Brown, the chamber president. "We wondered about using the words 'Hub' or 'Hub City.' But we won't insist on it," he says. Brown says persons who have a theme, or name, should send it to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's board will select a winner Nov. 1. The prize money is being donated by four local merchants.

Jackpot

Continued from Page B1 holes that will be added this winter. Next, the plan makes provisions for industry. "A community with a gaming economic base will eventually grow to require activities such as food processing, construction yards, warehousing, storage and heavy mechanical repair," reads a written summary of the plan. The planners have located this industrial zone between the present landfill, in the northeastern corner of the lands proposed for sale. Other lands near the school, airport and sewer lagoons eventually may be needed for public use. And the planners have left space for a 70-acre city

park, with features such as tennis courts, ball fields and a pool to be west of the golf course. Lands that cannot be economically developed would be designated agricultural, and could continue to be used for dry-land grazing under the plan. And lands with a grade that is too steep to build on also have been set aside. The highest place of ground will be reserved for a city water tower. But these concerns may seem secondary to most people. So far, Millard says, the plan has been approved by Jackpot citizens because they are not enough small parcels to be set aside so individuals get the chance to buy their own small lots from the RLM.

However, Millar says providing roads and services to such individually built houses can be expensive — between \$27,000 and \$34,000, according to the plan. And for that reason, Neilson says, "we are still of the opinion the community would be much better off if we could get a developer to come in and do some of the work." That may be the most important factor in the shape of Jackpot to come. "We'd love to see other people build motels, housing units, mobile-home parks," Neilson says. But where these people will come from, nobody seems to know.

Tourism

Continued from Page B1 the Williamson firm would be responsible for the strategy, it would subcontract — promotion — of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area to a second agency, committee members voted Thursday. Elgin Syferd Inc. of Seattle, which already is doing almost \$600,000 worth of work for the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, would handle that part of the job. A group of Sun Valley representatives pushed a compromise proposal through at the committee's meeting Thursday. "People in Ketchum are very, very reluctant to give up what they've started with Syferd," said Frank Passaro, of the Sun Valley Lodge at Ketchum. Other committee members finally

agreed, in a unanimous vote, saying it was more important to avoid feuds in the committee. Tourism promotion is at a critical point, Boyer said. "If we don't get this thing professionally guided, we are going to give people that are against the 2 percent tax the ammunition," he said. Recently, opposition has surfaced to the 2 percent tax in Idaho on hotel, motel and campground fees. The tax is used to pay for tourism promotion. Opponents have claimed they get little benefit from the dollars that go into those promotional efforts, Boyer said. The Williamson firm has presented a skeleton plan, which aims to give the Magic Valley an identity, which Sun Valley already has to some extent.

It also wants to target its efforts toward "more affluent" travelers: to beef up the economic impact of tourism in the area. Over five years, the agency says it would conduct a wide range of advertising activities, ranging from presentations in national magazines to acting as a clearinghouse for inquiries from potential tourists. It also would analyze the effectiveness of the tourism campaign. Boyer says the committee would continue to represent individual chambers of commerce or other organizations that want to obtain grants; as in the past. The Magdalen committee screens and recommends travel promotions to the Idaho Travel Committee, the state body that awards the grants.

Obituaries



Thursday at Harral's Nursing Home in Burley. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Effa Owen BURLE — Effa Susannah Carter Owen, nee Kimbrey, died formerly of Buhl, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, near Kimberly. Born Sept. 1, 1903, at Armo, Ind., she attended school in Indiana and moved in 1903 to Oklahoma, where she taught school in the Indian Territory. She later moved to New Mexico, where she married Archie D. Owen on Dec. 19, 1907, in Tucuman, N.M. She and her husband moved to Buhl in 1930, where he farmed in the Lucerne area. He died in 1957. She had lived in the Buhl area until January 1982, when she moved to Kimberly to live with her daughter. She attended the Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are: two sons, Wladie Owen of Bellowood, Calif., and Willis Owen of Buhl; two granddaughters, Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Kimberly and Mary Edmond and Vera Parritt, both of Buhl; one grandchild, 96-year-old grandchild, Mrs. J. J. Owen, of Buhl. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Harley Bennett, and the Rev. Duane Howe officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Monday until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Friends of Hospice of Twin Falls.



LaVella S. Pace TWIN FALLS — LaVella Stapley Pace, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a long illness. She was born Aug. 16, 1909, at Oakley, she attended schools in Oakley and cosmetology college in Salt Lake City. She married Dr. L. Pace on June 15, 1932, in Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which she was a member. Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Jay Pace of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; and five sisters, Velva McBride of Twin Falls, Nellie Hill of Buhl, Audrey Harper of Burley, Arta Adams of Cedar City, Utah, and Deann Cunningham of Moses Lake, Wash. A brother, Archie E. Stapley, preceded her in death. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Ward Mormon Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jack Stanger officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Chad Lopez

TWIN FALLS — Chad J. Walters Lopez, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries he received earlier in the day in an automobile accident. Born Aug. 8, 1975, in Soda Springs, he was a third-grade student at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. Surviving are: his father, Frank Lopez of Kemmerer; his mother, Marilyn Simmons of Twin Falls; his sister, Celia Lopez of Twin Falls; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Archibald of Soda Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopez of Caliente, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Walters of Blackfoot. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Allen R. Pickett officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until 9:30 a.m. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs.

Bonnie Pickett

WENDELL — Bonnie Pickett, 89, of Wendell, died Thursday at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

L.J. Cibulka

BURLE — L.J. Louis Cibulka, 53, a resident of Buhl for 50 years, died

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Helen Victor, Joey Denton, Mrs. Kenneth Thiel, Mrs. Joe Burkhardt, Mrs. Robert Iverson, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. Patrick Touchette, Mrs. Donald Rausser, Oliver Molyneux, Kristin Browning, Sarah Whitaker, Chad Lopez and Cecil Lopez of Twin Falls; Howard Kuster, Sophia Rice, Mrs. Gary Lavine, Mrs. Neil Shaub, William Oliver and Alfred Brown, all of Buhl; Vila Dye of Pirih; Gilbert Hodge and Mrs. Mark Norman, both of Burley; Randy Gabeau of Kimberly; Brigitte Call of American Falls; Marvin Gurney of Paul; Robert Flueger of Jackpot; Mrs. B-Kay Biggers and Palmer Corle, both of Hansen; Crayline Hernandez of Minidoka; Amy Stankovic of Hazelton; Thomas Hartline and Wayne Keaworthy, both of Jerome; and Bradley Rogers of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Marion Swensen and daughter, Mrs. John Probst and son, Bud Mason, Mrs. Walter Chapman, John Dorenzahn, Mrs. Jim Ditt and son, and Mrs. Richard Gehring of Twin Falls; Betty Parkhurst of Shoshone; Dexter Watkins and Mrs. George Flew, both of Kimberly; Becky Viocky and son, Mrs. Norman Motta and son, and Mrs. Jack Kirby, all of Buhl; Craig L. Peoke Jr., Jennifer Hope and Thomas Bousen, all of Jerome; Garretson, son of Rupert; Aida E. Carr, Devall and Earl Crouse, all of Piler; and Mrs. Eljer Anderson of Wendell. Dismissed A daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler of Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gurney of Paul. St. BENEDICT'S Admits John Johnson and Michelle Baldwin, both of Jerome; and Mary Maupin of Gooding.

Dismissed Alta Davis of Jerome; Marie Johnson of Richfield; Norris Burton of Hagerman; Mrs. Lyle Towne and daughter, and Royal Price, all of Dietrich; and Mrs. John Cox and daughter of Twin Falls. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Frank Hansen of Gooding. Dismissed Doug Butler, Cassandra Smith and Chad Lee, all of Gooding. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Lauri Nielsen, Teresa Searle, Rachel Ortega, Joseph Ertler and Juan Guevara, all of Burley; Kris Reznag, Lorine Mettler and Boone Seal, all of Rupert; James James of Malta; and Brigitte Call of American Falls. Dismissed David Evans, Kelly McBride, Larry Huntington and Jessica Vilagames, all of Burley; Brigitte Call of American Falls; Lucille Nino and Mary Griffin, both of Rupert; Debra S. Bates of Gooding, Ore.; and Jesse Moore of Heyburn. Births Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Seaurie, and Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Rodriguez, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James of Malta. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ortega of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admits DeLaDun Lord of Burley, and Mac Ballantyne and Mary Stevens, both of Rupert.

Conservation

Continued from Page B1 implement soil conservation programs and then to measure their progress. Now, professionals in this field are trying to evaluate the programs and decide what has worked — and why. A turning point in Idaho's fight against soil erosion was the development of a 1976 state conservation plan, says Susan Lowman, a water-quality official for the state Department of Health and Welfare. The state plan largely was developed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Department of Agriculture funds, then put together a program that offered cash assistance to farmers who implemented long-term conservation practices. She says the program's success has been measured in terms of how many farmers in targeted districts sign up for the program over a five-year period. By this yardstick, Lowman told the conference Thursday, "this program has given Idaho something to brag about." In one district, 75 percent of the targeted acreage has been enrolled in the program in only 18 months time.

she reported. In another project, 50 percent of the acreage was enrolled in only six months time. "This attributes farmers' support to the fact that the program was voluntary, developed and carried out at the local level and offered financial assistance. Lowman singled out the Snake River and Twin Falls conservation districts' Rock Creek project as one of the most successful programs in Idaho. This project, designed to reduce soil erosion and clean up silt, also was the subject of an all-day Thursday by conference participants. Other Thursday speakers included Cletus Gillman, a Washington-based Federal Soil Conservation Service official, who predicted increased federal support for local efforts in the years ahead.

Gillman said that a Sept. 14 report targets funds to critical erosion areas that have shown major reductions in soil losses and received solid congressional support. In 1981, the program received only \$4 million to fund districts in 15 states. By 1983, he believes that amount may rise to \$23.8 million and fund districts in 48 states. Targeted districts in Idaho are centered in the Palouse area of northern Idaho, according to Sharon Norris, a Soil Conservation Service official based in Boise. The area's steep-sloped farmland has suffered erosion, one of the worst soil erosion in the nation, she said. More recently, a cluster of southeastern Idaho districts have been added to the target list, Norris said.

Disable

Continued from Page B1 give awards. A former MVRSS client, Lisenbee was placed as a dishwasher in 1973 and still is employed. Idaho Frozen Foods of Twin Falls was recognized for employing the most MVRSS clients during the past 10 years. And the Holiday Inn of Twin Falls was given an award for providing the greatest volume of work, with its contract for maid service over the years. The agency's annual Advocate of the Year award was given to Robert L. Skredersrud of Twin Falls, a counselor with the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The award is presented to an individual from a reference agency, for his or her dedication and commitment. Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly was the recipient of the Outstanding Employer of the Year award. The award — for the voluntary — was contributed the most hours — was bestowed on Sharon Kennedy of Twin Falls. And the F. Dwin Pruitt Memorial Award, given to a client who has achieved outstanding vocational goals, was awarded to Pam Bowers of Twin Falls.

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Rough opener for CSI runners

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's cross country teams don't today against the toughest competition of the season.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf will take his men and women to a big meet in Salt Lake City where they will run against Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Utah State, Stanford and the UCLA women plus other schools from the intermountain area.

"We, of course, don't expect to do well teamwise against that competition," said Kleinkopf, "but it gives us a chance to find out what we've got for depth and how our newcomers are coming along."

"This will also be our first scored meet of the year. We had a time trial with Rick's last Saturday and our men handled Rick's pretty well. Rick's girls beat ours. They have a little better depth."

"Overall I thought our people ran well for as early as it is," Kleinkopf said, noting John Walsh was second individually.

Kleinkopf said he was pleased with sophomore Tim Eckman, a freshman from Mackay and transfer Mark Prizel, Baytown, Tex.

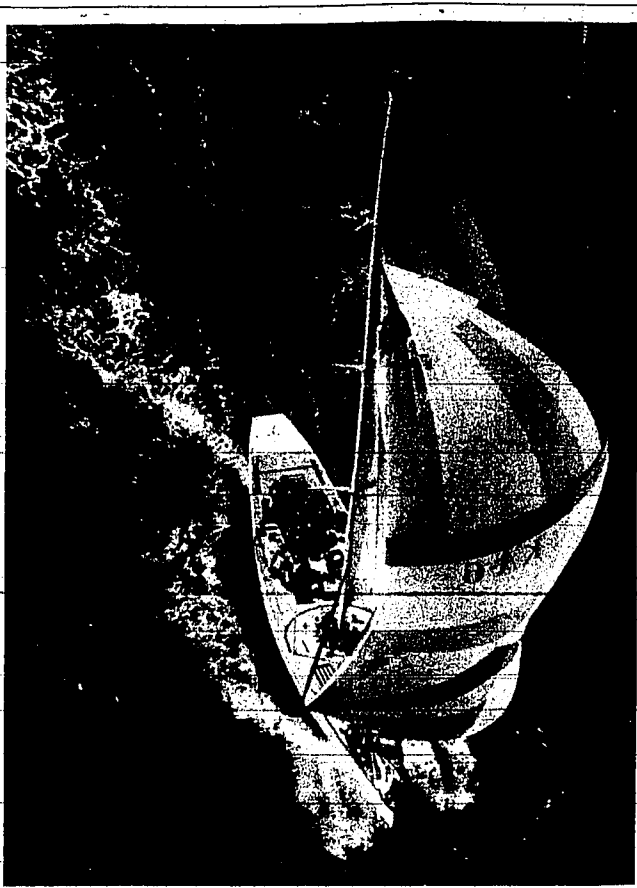
"We put them with Marty (Donaldson) and Tom Stükel and the other boys we have back and maybe we can put something together," the coach said.

On the women's side, CSI will have just four running since defending national champion Kimberly Swedberg took her talents to Purdue.

"Kimberly had one more year's eligibility with us but Purdue came up with some money and I think it was the right move for her to make in her life. I certainly couldn't say anything against her going to Purdue. But if we had her, we'd be very, very good," Kleinkopf said.

Kleinkopf said he is pleased with freshman Marionette Simmons, who thus far has beaten most of Swedberg's records on the local practice courses.

CSI will make its only appearance at home Sept. 29, hosting Idaho State, Weber, Rick's and Boise State over a course at Canyon Springs Golf Course.



Australia II pulls even

With her spinnaker set, Australia II glides through the waters off Newport, R.I. Thursday during an easy triumph over defending champion Liberty in the prestigious America's Cup yachting competition. The decision knifed the best-of-seven series at three victories apiece. Details, Page B4.

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Bruins face first of many 'must' games

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Every game is a "must" game for the Twin Falls Bruins now that they've lost their Gem State Conference opener.

The Bruins, 2-1, try to get back on the winning track by tussling Tuesday in a game that will be tough and perhaps have a little memory-incentive going for the Boes.

Twin Falls is just one of several teams leaving Magic Valley. Minico will be at Highland, Jerome at Mountain Home, Shoshone at North Gem, Carnas County at Leadore and Hansen at Mackay, all in conference battles.

"Twin Falls whipped the Boes 28-12 enroute to a post-season playoff berth last year, but Bonneville Coach Ralph Hunter hasn't forgotten the circumstances."

"I've never had a team penalized as many yards as we were down there last year," Hunter said.

Bruin Coach Bill Jones says it's tough enough to win on the road without running into that extra incentive.

"From all our scouting reports, I would say Bonneville is in the same position as Highland. A lot of new faces and are trying to come together. I don't put much credence in their 0-3 record since they played a tougher schedule than we have so far," he said, referring to Bee losses to Borah, Boise and Idaho Falls.

Jones said he anticipated Bonneville would throw the ball considerably.

"They did against Idaho Falls but they passed off play action and with a two tight-end offense," he said. The other reason Jones expects to see the ball in the air is both of their running backs (Mark Walker and Scott An-

derson) were helped off the field last week in the Boise game. I would suppose both will be ready for us but if they aren't, they probably will pass a little more."

Bonneville's size worries Jones, who noted several in the 6-1 to 6-5 area, ranging from 195 to 220 pounds.

Most of those worries stem from what he saw on the film of the Highland game.

"I saw a heckuva lot of missed blocks by our offensive line, I saw our backs missing the hole — when there was a hole — and the entire defense missing tackles we have to make if we don't want to get beat again like we did last week," he said.

The Bruins welcome back senior tailback Scott Morgan, the team's fastest, after missing two weeks with injury.

"It will take us another week to get him into condition again but he will see limited action this week," Jones said.

Jones added senior Nate Burke, a wide receiver who missed the first three games due to a double-ankle injury, will be back to bolster the receiving corps.

Minico draws the assignment of trying to tame Highland in the Idaho State University showdown. It will be the second game of a double-header with Pocatello and Boise meeting in the opener.

Minico has rebounded from an opening-season loss to beat Burley and Skyline.

A pair of winless teams collide when Burley travels to Buhl. Both teams have had trouble getting points on the scoreboard, but Buhl has scored three TDs thus far while Buhl has only a safety to show for three outings.

Jerome, which has romped to two victories since an opening loss, will be at Mountain Home for a Cross State

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Jerry Miller bowls another 300 game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fifth-perfect game in bowling is the easiest. Not that there isn't a little concern, but take it from Jerry Miller, Magic Valley's contribution to the professional bowling tour, the first one in the West.

Miller, bowling for the J.R. Miller team in the Valley League at Magic Valley, accomplished his fifth 300 game Wednesday night with what most observers felt was 12 solid pocket hits.

But Miller, who plans on rejoining the PBA tour in January and sticking with it the rest of the season, said it wasn't so.

"I had a couple of light ones that came and one very light but the four-pin tripped out," he said.

Miller didn't waste much time delivering the 12th ball, picking it up from the return rack, marching to the back of the approach lane and getting into the shot with ready hesitation.

"I got out on the lane but it came back and carried. To me it looked like I was going to lose the 10 pin," he said.

"It's getting a lot better," he said when asked to discuss the mental aspect of rolling a 300. "I was a lot more nervous in the first one than the rest."

Miller wound up shooting 214-300-227 for a 741 series. The last time he had a 300 — some two years ago — he had an 805.

One of the more chagrined was his wife, who, after watching that 214 opener, decided it wasn't going to be a



JERRY MILLER Gets fifth perfect effort

big night for her husband. "So she went grocery shopping and missed it all. I won't ever leave again until I see at least the first frame," she said with a laugh.

And—Miller's mother—Jean, although still trembling a little several minutes after it was over had a more practical reason for loving this 300 game.

"We just spent \$76,000 refinishing these lanes," said Jean, "who along with husband Paul operates Magic Bowl." "People have been telling me the lanes are no good, that they can't score on them. This should show them," she added with a laugh.

Phis' sweep prolongs Montreal's swoon

By United Press International

Once again, Montreal has been exposed in the stretch. The Montreal Expos lost two runs and rookie Charles Hudson tossed a four-inning Thursday night, helping the Philadelphia Phillies complete a sweep of their double-header with the Montreal Expos with a 7-1 triumph and extend their winning streak to seven games.

Mike Schmidt hit his 33rd homer and Joe Lefebvre delivered a bases-loaded triple to help the Phillies to a 9-7 triumph in the opener.

The double victory boosted Philadelphia's lead in the National League East to three games over the

Pittsburgh Pirates and to four games over Montreal. With the exception of 1981, when the split season gave Montreal a chance to win the second half, the Expos have faltered in every September since 1979.

Philadelphia scored twice in the fifth off loser Steve Rogers, 17-11. Greg Gross led off with a single and stole second. Consecutive singles by Bo Diaz and Ivan DeJesus made the score 1-0 and Joe Morgan, 13-for-18 in his last four games, singled to load the bases. Matuszek then grounded out to second, scoring Diaz.

In the opener, Schmidt snapped a

1-1 tie in the third inning by blasting a 1-2 pitch from Charlie Lea, 15-11, over the left field wall.

With two out in the fourth, Morgan, who went 3-for-3 with three doubles, walked and Matuszek doubled. After Schmidt was walked intentionally to load the bases, Lefebvre tripled down the right field line to make the score 5-1 and make a winner of John Denny, 17-6. Denny worked six innings and gave up 10 hits.

Cardinals 5, Mets 2
At St. Louis, Danny Cox, 3-5, and Bruce Sutter combined on an eight-inning and Ken Oberkfell singled home what proved to be the deciding run in the fifth inning to lead the Cardinals. Sutter gave up an RBI single to Keith

Hernandez but got the last three outs for his 20th save.

Pirates 5, Cubs 4
At Chicago, Johnny Ray collected four hits and scored three runs and Lee Tunell tossed a six-hitter for the Pirates. Tunell: 10-5; walked two and struck out four in pitching Pittsburgh to its first victory at Chicago since July 1, 1959. The Pirates had dropped 10 straight at Wrigley Field, including all eight this year.

Reds 6, Braves 4
At Atlanta, Dan Drissen drilled a game-winning homer in the sixth inning and Paul Houserholder doubled in three runs to drop the Braves 4½ games behind the idle Los Angeles Dodgers in the West.

Stubborn Tigers shade Baltimore in 10, 5-4

By United Press International

The Detroit Tigers refuse to die quietly.

Although the Tigers are barely hanging by their claws in the American League East race, they managed to rally past the first-place Baltimore Orioles, 5-4, in 10 innings Thursday night to extend the hitting of Lou Whitaker.

Whitaker singled home the tying run in the ninth inning then stroked a game-winning single in the 10th to

prevent the Orioles from clinching a tie for the division title.

Enos Cabell singled off Stewart, 9-4, to start the Tigers' 10th and moved to second on a wild pitch. After Rick Leach was walked intentionally, Dan Morogello reeled and got Lynn Jones on a pop before Whitaker delivered a line single to left for his fourth hit.

The Tigers tied the score in the ninth on a one-out walk to pinch hitter Johnny Grubb, a passed ball and a single by Whitaker.

Eddie Murray clouted a pair of tape measure homers to stake the Orioles to a 4-3 lead.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2
At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin pitched a five-hitter to record his fifth victory since July 1 and Larry Parrish drove in four runs with a pair of doubles to give the Rangers their fifth straight victory. Darwin, 8-12, who

had six losses and three no decisions in nine starts since July 1, struck out four and walked three.

Indians 9, Brewers 5
At Cleveland, Pat Tabler doubled home two runs to highlight a five-run sixth inning and Mike Hargrove drove in two more to pace the Indians.

It was the final game of the season in Cleveland for the Indians. Randy Ready and Ted Simmons homered for Milwaukee.

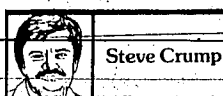
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Have you noticed how bland most school nicknames are?

TWIN FALLS — I was reading the other day in the Nevada State Journal, the daily newspaper here, that the Omaha Tarantulas and the Dayton Dust Devils are getting together tonight for their annual cross-draw rivalry. Now I've never been to Gabs or Dayton, but I have a pretty good idea of what kinds of places they are by the mascots that adorn their high schools.

It used to be that folks picked a blandishment to fit the climate, so to speak. Never been to Clark Park, Idaho? Then meet the Wampus Cats. Have you missed Medicine Lake, Mont.? It's the home of Honkers. Wonder about Tillamook, Ore.? Here come the Cheese-makers.

Not much of that goes on anymore. Most schools have settled for safe, respectable nicknames that are as dull as they are inappropriate. A sports-writer friend of mine, tired of writing galsies about the Lions and



Steve Crump

Tigers and Bears, says any high school that displays conspicuous insignificantly in selecting a mascot should be called the Pitfalls — that's an acronym for Profoundly Unconscionous Feathered or Furred Animals.

Now I'm not suggesting things like the Wendell Wilkies, the Leadore Zepplins or the Borah Bears, but let's be frank: Schools whose nicknames display a sense of humor or a homegrown flavor — are just more interesting. Who would you rather watch, the Cambridge Bulldogs or the Cascade Winged Foot (Feet)?

The specter of mascot homogenization is a

modern phenomenon. The pressure mounts on schools with slightly odd nicknames to conform, especially when you're the Muskies and the team that's beating you 47-0 is the Lions. Self-image has a lot to do with it. A few years ago parents and student body leaders in the eastern Idaho town of Grace got in high dudgeon over the connotation of Grace High's mascot, the Red Devils. So the students voted to change themselves into the Grizzlies. The Grace Grizzlies? Come on.

Then, too, nicknames are contagious. Caccia County had so many Hornets it took two high schools, Oakley and Declo, to contain them all. Montana has a lot of Cowboys; three different schools in one eight-team conference are so named. If I recall, Heavy Mormon eastern Idaho has an abundance of Cougars, and I don't think they were copied from Washington State.

It all results in the loss of what should be an

important part of a school's identity. Are you rooting for the Tigers? Perhaps the Trojans or the Pirates, the Bobcats or the Bulldogs, the Huskies or the Indians? There are seven high schools in Idaho called the Tigers, seven Trojans, seven Pirates, six Bobcats, six Bulldogs, six Huskies and five Indians. Care for a program?

Give me schools like Chinook, Mont., High, home of the Sugar-Beetlers, or Orofino, Idaho, home of the Maniacs. Anything that isn't going to provoke the pep club to yell, howl, screech, roar or sash in synchronized solidarity during half-time.

Then, too, all adjectives from school mascots, particularly "Fighting" and "Lady." Literally hundreds of teams are running up and down football fields and basketball courts billing themselves as Fighting Saints, Saints, by logic, don't fight. Although they may occasionally raise their voices to

demand an end to foolishness like the "Lady Buffs," as the University of Colorado's women's basketball team is named. I fully expect that Centenary College doesn't put an eye as it calls its women's basketball team the Lady Gentlemen.

Put an end of nicknames of erifiers that don't exist: There is no something as wildcat or bearcat. Be specific. If you mean the Panthera onca are a two-touchdown favorite, don't confuse them with the Lynx rufus.

Finally, outlaw all mascots that can be rendered in paper mache and filed atop the heads of sophomores, who are then assigned to return the stiff limbs flumping into things.

That leaves Zip: Which of course is the mascot of the University of Akron.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Australia II forces 7th America's Cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Australia II took advantage of Liberty's blunders Thursday to lead the America's Cup final at 3-3, becoming the first challenger-to-force yachting's most prestigious contest to a seventh and decisive race Saturday.

"It's going to be very exciting to be involved in the race of the century," said Liberty skipper Dennis Conner after the windy tactical yacht race. "I'm hoping for a U.S. defender. I'm hoping we can find a way to prevail."

After reigning champion Conner lost his seven-second edge at the start, the Aussies dominated all six legs by record-setting margins to rocket into the unprecedented tie and the most formidable threat to the "Auld Mug."

Conner, visibly upset by the loss, suggested Bertrand had "X-ray eyes" after the Australian helmsman said he sailed to the left side of the 24.3-mile course upon seeing ripples

in the water indicating fresh wind. Conner, the successful 1980 defender, described Australia II as "a peculiar" and said syndicate chairman Alan Bond asked for today off "so he could savor the fact he was lifted after six races."

Bond said he requested the "stay day" to check the boat out from stem to stern and to give the 11-member crew a chance to relax before the clash over the coveted silver trophy to be sailed in the best New York Yacht Club's Manhattan harbor since America won it from the British in 1851.

sailed everywhere else. "I'm as confident as I can be that we'll win," said Bertrand. "We've learned how the defender has ever fallen behind on the initial leg in Cup history."

Although Liberty took a seven-second edge at the start, the red-jacketed boat failed to adequately cover her margin and the Aussies sailed right past on the first leg for the second day in a row.

"When we were ahead, every time Australia tacked, we tacked," Conner said, adding he would have been far better off if he just headed directly to the left.

"I'd like to see a sailor yet who hasn't made a mistake," Conner said. "We've made mistakes."

Compounding the advantage, the American deck in setting a final jib left Australia II 2:29 ahead rounding the first mark, the largest gap the defender has ever fallen behind on the initial leg in Cup history.

Australia II, sponsored by a green and gold spinaker, led by a second on the first reach, hitting the second mark with a 2:28 lead. By the third mark, her lead had blossomed to an overwhelming 3:46 margin — breaking the challenger's record at each mark.

Freshening breezes stretched the gap to an insurmountable 4:08 rounding the fifth mark. Bertrand already has a huge glass case in which to carry the Cup to Perth and Bond has a gold-plated wrench to free it from the NYYC's showcase.

SportSlate

Baseball schedule including Yankees vs. Orioles, Red Sox vs. Brewers, and other MLB games.

Sports on TV

TV listings for various sports events including football, basketball, and hockey.

Baseball

Baseball standings for American League (AL) and National League (NL).

NL boxscores

Boxscore for Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs.

AL boxscores

Boxscore for Philadelphia Phillies vs. Montreal Expos.

Volleyball

Bruins blast Skyline, Bonneville

Twin Falls improved to 7-0 with a thumping Skyline and Bonneville in Idaho Falls Thursday night.

The Bruins ripped Skyline 15-5, 15-0 before destroying Bonneville 15-5, 15-0.

Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson acknowledged that her team didn't exactly have a fight for victory.

"The competition from both schools did not hurt us tonight," she said diplomatically.

"We'll also win the junior varsity preliminary, 15-6, 15-7. Carey takes triangular. At Carey, the host Panthers defeated both Illinois, 15-12, 15-6 and Gooding State, 15-5, 15-1 in a three-way meet.

Golf

LaJeta

Golf scores for LaJeta tournament including names like Andy Beard, Mack Sak, and Mark Sorenson.

Football

NEL injuries

List of injuries for National League of Idaho (NEL) teams including names and injury details.

Crosscountry

Bruin varsity 2nd, JVs victorious

BOISE — Twin Falls finished second in both boys and girls varsity divisions Thursday in the Boise City Invitational at Ann Morrison Park.

The Bruin boys, with 110 points, were second to Borah, which had 45. Twin Falls finished ahead of Boise (145), Minico (148) and Middleton (162).

Meanwhile, Twin Falls' girls were nipped by Weiser, which totaled 98 at the Bruins' 99. Meridian was third at 101, with Wood River fourth at 132 and Boise fifth at 161.

Rick Valdez was Twin Falls' highest scorer in the boys' race, garnering 10th, while Kim Hanna's 21st-place effort was the best for a Bruin girl. Maureen McGinnis of Wood River turned in her usual strong performance, finishing third behind a pair of Nampa girls.

Transactions

Football

Player transactions for football teams including arrivals and departures.

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Baseball

Player transactions for baseball teams including arrivals and departures.

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The Pilots dropped a 14-12 decision to Gooding and can't afford to lose to Valley in Eden Valley, running-3-0, is used to winning "must" games and that's the major problem for the Pilots.

In a non-league battle, Deoks takes the momentum of its biggest scoring night of the season up the hill to play the Wood River Wolverines in Halley. Wood River hasn't scored since nipping Filer in overtime in its first game.

White Magic Valley Conference leading Castleford sits on the sidelines, the other members try to stay in the chase. Oakley will be at Murtaugh where the young, Red Devils are seeking their first berth. Hagerman, which has scored one time this year, will be battle Ruff River which has lost three games but shown solid defense. Hansen takes the long hike to Mackay. The Milners beat Hagerman for the first time last week while Hansen is 2-1 but this will be the Huskies' first A-4 game of the year.

Malina's TDs preserve Twin Falls' triumph

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Malina got outside on option pitches for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns that carried the Twin Falls sophomores past Minico 41-24 Thursday night.

Malina scored on runs of 24 and 5 yards to break the unbeaten Bruins away after the Spartans led out the deficit to 20-10 when Dallon Heiner scored the only second-half TD.

Twin Falls drew first blood when Casey Bartholomew scored from 28 yards away but Minco replied immediately with a drive that Randy Chapa wound up with a 36-yard scamper. Twin Falls took the lead to stay with 44 seconds left in the first period. After a fumble recovery on the Minico 21, Prater hit Malina with a 21-yard scoring pass. Minco earned the first play after the kickoff to set up a two-yard scoring sneak for Prater and Malina ran the two-point across. Minico made it 20-12 when Jess Beltram drove in from the 3 but a 48-yard pass from Prater to Jamie Carlton nullified that less than a minute later.

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Twins 2, Royals 1
At Kansas City, Mo., Kent Hrbek tripled in one run and scored another, but lost as the Royals' victory. Rookie left-hander Peter Filson got his third victory in four decisions by scattering nine hits over 7.23 innings. Ron Davis got the last four outs on his 29th save.

Baseball boxscore for Philadelphia Phillies vs. Montreal Expos.

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Briefly in Sports

Bruin boosters bus to Bonneville

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters have chartered a bus to travel to the Twin Falls-Bonneville football game tonight.

The bus will leave the high school parking lot at 4 p.m. The fee is \$10 per rider. To make reservations or obtain more information, contact Dick Wiseman, 733-6551; Emory Peterson, 734-5703; or Darrel Morgan, 733-2077.

Filer boosters meet Monday

FILER — The Filer Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Filer High School library.

Final plans for the chili supper preceding the Filer-Wendell Homecoming football game Oct. 14 will be discussed.

All members and interested fans are welcome to attend. For more information, please call Jim Fisher, 328-4012.

Drag racing coming up Sunday

GOODING — High school and professional drag racers will be featured in competition Sunday at Magic Valley Raceway.

Gates open at 11 a.m., with qualifying to start at 11:30 and end at 2:30 p.m. Eliminations begin at 3 p.m.

The high school event will be a team competition. Trophies will be given for first- and second-place finishers, the best-looking car and the lowest elapsed time. The entry fee is \$10.

Pros will compete in street, super pro and pro classes. Trophies will go to the winner in each division and cash prizes will be awarded to the top finishers. The entry fee is \$15.

Admission for spectators is \$4, with children under 12 free. Pit passes are \$3. The track is located 2 1/2 miles west of Gooding on the intersection of Highways 20 and 26.

For more information, contact Frank Fugua, 934-5676 or Jerry Carlie, 734-6316.

Police compete in pistol shoot

SULLISTER — A police combat pistol shoot scheduled for Saturday at the Idaho State Police port of entry range here will attract law enforcement officers from three states.

The competition for individual marksmen and teams

begins at 11 a.m. and will continue most of the day.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Keith Christensen said officers from Idaho, Utah, Nevada and possibly Washington and Oregon will be participating.

In the combat event, officers will shoot 150 rounds of ammunition at targets seven to 50 yards distant. They will be required to shoot right-handed, left-handed, from the shoulder and from prone, sitting or standing positions.

Scores made on Saturday will count toward the governor's pin awards to be made during the state convention of Idaho Peace Officers Association members.

Medals will be awarded winners and door prizes have been donated by local businesses.

Christensen said there will be matches for male and female officers and spouses.

Wood River student lauded

HAYLEY — Wood River High School senior Michael Williams has received a certificate from National Achievement Awards for his all-round contributions as a student of Wood River High.

The award is based on athletic skill, academic achievement and citizenship. He was nominated by Coach Dick Richel.

Seniors tournament at Burley

BURLEY — The 1983 Idaho State Seniors Golf tournament will be played Oct. 1-2 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament was previously scheduled for this weekend, but was moved to prevent conflicts with the Idaho Open Championships, which are being played this weekend in Pocatello.

The defending, Carlos Livingston, is expected to compete in this year's field, as is the 1981 champion, John Wood.

Room for bowlers in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Mountain View Lanes Bowling Center has openings on its men's, women's and mixed leagues and its senior citizens' leagues.

The men's league openings are on Tuesday and Thursday nights, while the women's openings are for the daytime leagues. The mixed openings are for Friday and Saturday nights.

Further information is available by phoning Mike or Ruth Weems at 898-2020 or Gene Roath at 568-2755.

Karate exhibition Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Competition and exhibitions of kokondo karate will be held Saturday at the Idaho Army National Guard Armory.

Experts from throughout Idaho and the Northwest will be present. The day's activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. and run until 8:30.

Kokondo karate is an amalgam of several popular karate systems from throughout the Orient. Its popularity has grown in recent years in the United States.

The public is invited to attend.

Standley collects ace at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Dutch Standley of Twin Falls filed a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Standley's ace came on the par-3, 160-yard second hole, using a 3-wood.

Sawtooth conditions constant

TWIN FALLS — Conditions remain largely the same in all areas in the Sawtooth National Forest.

In the Burley Ranger District, Mt. Harrison lookout is now closed, though all campgrounds remain open.

Water is still available at the following Twin Falls District campgrounds: Pettit, Rock Creek Ranger Station, Big Bluff and Schipper. Others still open but without water are: Father & Sons, Bostetter, Upper and Lower Penstemon and Porcupine.

In the Fairfield District, the Couch Summit Road repairs should be completed sometime today. The road will be open for traffic starting Saturday. Also, Baumgartner Campground is closed for some minor repair work.

The Wood River Zone has three campgrounds open with water available — Wood River, Smoky Bear and North Shore at Alluras. The south loop of the North Fork is open without water, and the undeveloped campgrounds in the North Fork Canyon are still operating.

In the Stanley Zone, only Point and Outlet are open at Redfish Lake. All downriver campgrounds are open, except for Riverside. Stanley Lake is still open, with no fees being charged.

USFL Generals have new owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Realtor Donald J. Trump announced Thursday the purchase of the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League and promised to sink enough money into the club to achieve parity with the best in the National Football League has to offer.

Trump, who said he was a "100 percent" owner of the Generals, indicated that Chuck Fairbanks would not be back as coach next season. Fairbanks had a 10 percent interest in the club. J. Walter Duncan Jr. of Oklahoma City was the principal owner of the Generals.

No selling price was revealed, but the figure was believed to be in excess of the \$8.2 million that four new franchises paid to enter the USFL next season.

Agent for holdout seeks trade

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots have authorized the agent for All-Pro defensive back Mike Haynes to try and negotiate a trade for his holdout client — but they may have trouble finding takers.

Patriots management is confident that Haynes' agent, Howard Slusher, will not come up with a buyer.

In exchange for Haynes, the Patriots want a first- and second-round draft choice and the team who gets him would have to pay Haynes about \$500,000 per year for at least three years.

Dokes to defend WBA crown

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Michael "Dynamite" Dokes puts a World Boxing Association heavyweight crown on the line tonight against South African Gerrie Coetzee, who will be making his third bid for a heavyweight title.

Dokes, a 25-year-old native of nearby Akron, will be making his first title defense since May when he kept his championship in a 15-round draw with ex-champion Mike Weaver in Las Vegas.

The 6-foot-3 Dokes has been training at a farm near Orwell, Ohio, and weighed in Thursday at 217 pounds. The 6-foot-4 Coetzee tipped the scales at 215.

Correction

In Tuesday's Times-News, the name of the new Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association champion was misspelled. The correct spelling is Kathy Hanchait.

Golf

Bean fights slump, takes lead at LaJet

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Andy Bean, who failed to make the cut in his last two tournaments, shot a 6-under-par 67 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$50,000 PGA LaJet Classic.

Bean's five birdies in the afternoon round gave him the lead over Rex Caldwell, who was one shot back with a 4-under 69.

Lee Trevino, Keith Ferguson, Wally Ainsworth, LA Nielsen, Mick Gill, Pat McGowan and Mike Donald finished three shots off the lead at 2-under 70.

Bean's first birdie came on the fourth hole and he went on to birdie the sixth, seventh, 11th and 15th, which he called the pivotal hole.

"I got exactly the put you want, straight up and straight in," Bean said, adding that birdies on three of the par-3 holes were "no doubt, keys to the round."

Bean, who failed to make the cut in a Boston tournament earlier this month and the Buck Open in August, also credited his showing to practice.

"I took four out of the last five weeks off for practice. The more you practice, the better you get," he said.

Gusting winds which plagued the morning round died somewhat in the afternoon, but Bean said the wind still was a factor.

"I got by without a bogey and that's a major accomplishment in this wind," he said. "The way the wind changes the golf course changes. It was pretty breezy."

Bean, whose best finish this year was a second-place tie at the Westchester Classic, said the round was "the best I've played all year, without a doubt."

Rain reduces LPGA event to 54 holes

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Tournament chairman Bill Everett ruled Thursday that this week's \$175,000 LPGA tournament will be cut to 54 holes after a grizzle and heavy fog prevented the first round.

Earlier, organizers said the first round at Torrey Pines Golf Course would be made up today and Saturday so the 72 holes could be completed by Sunday.

The mist, rolling in from the Pacific on the final day of summer, limited visibility to about 50 yards during the morning hours and kept a sparse gallery of spectators inside or standing under eaves.

Everett said the purse will not be reduced by the 18-hole cutback.

Forecasters predicted Thursday that the marine layer that funneled the fog into normally sunny Southern California likely would move out of the area during the night, reducing the chance for a repeat of Thursday's murkiness.

The forecast for today called for morning fog, burning off in the afternoon.

Dampness today would tend to slow down the greens. Some of the golfers in the 136-woman field complained that Torrey Pines' large greens are a little fast, making it difficult to putt.

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Friday Special

Friday, September 23, 1983

Guitar concert a hit

Chris Proctor's playing superb

By WILLETTA WARBURG
Times-News art critic

TWIN FALLS — Three talented guitarists gave a delightful, mostly improvisational concert Wednesday evening at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts.

John Loder and Cheryl Mueller, a duo from Pocatello supplied the first half of the performance. Chris Proctor, a Utah native and the 1983 U.S. Fingertapping Champion, provided the second half.

Proctor vividly showed the Wednesday evening audience, with his polished performance, that country-folk music has truly moved up from the farm to the big city.

Proctor is hard to categorize because every style he performed was superb. Each number he presented was a gem and appreciation seemed highest when listening with eyes closed.

Proctor's fingers are quite unusual. He uses his left hand in position high above the fretboard like a classical guitarist. At times his fingers seemed as if they were playing keys on a piano keyboard.

Very seldom can one see and hear a guitarist make so many voices — under, inside and over the top of the main voice, at the same time. Sometimes, Proctor sounded like three strings acoustic guitar picked by such long, graceful and sensitive fingers is what made this performance so incredible.

The 32-year-old guitarist claims he is self-taught and didn't start making music until nine years ago. He did, however, study music theory and composition for two years at the University of Utah.

Of particular note were his own — See GUITARISTS on Page C3

Sawtooth mountains featured in exhibit

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two Idahoans join forces this weekend to present their artistic interpretations of the Sawtooth Mountains.

John Horejs of Burley and Robert Moore, a native Idahoan who now lives in Los Angeles, Calif., are giving a special preview showing of an oil and watercolor exhibit entitled "The Sawtooth Mountain Area of Idaho," from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Lightworks Gallery, 1232 Oakley, Burley.

Following the opening, the exhibit will be on display during regular gallery hours through Oct. 7. Moore, who is currently studying at the Art Center in Los Angeles, and Horejs, who with his wife, Elaine, own and operate the Lightworks Gallery, share a love of the Sawtooth Mountain area and their mutual interest brought them together for this exhibit.

Elaine and John Horejs are Magic Valley natives. He was born in Twin Falls and lives in Burley.

After living elsewhere, they decided to "return to the nest," as she calls it. They say they enjoyed growing up in a small community and feel it is a good place to rear their own children.

Horejs says he sees their business as a place for people in the area to have access to "good art."

Formerly an interior designer, he says the gallery serves as "home" for the works of 35 painters and potters representing southern Idaho, northern Utah and California.

The Burley artist says selling one's art takes tenacity — "eventually your efforts will be translated



John Horejs previews the show, which opens Saturday, with his painting of Stanley Lake and Mt. McGowan.

into dollars and cents." He says worrying about what sells is pointless.

"Paint what you like — then find the person who'll like it."

Gallery visitors can see Horejs' style reflected in the Oriental-like serenity, as exemplified by the elegant simplicity of the display areas.

The setting also provides an excellent foil for the wide range of styles reflected in the works of such regional artists as painters Rock Newcombe, Olaf Moeller, Gary

Stone and Marta Moyle, and for fantasy California potter Jan Smith.

Horejs' philosophy as an artist is that it is "the artist's responsibility to see for other people, to act as an interpreter, so to speak."

"It's like translating a foreign language — you have to bring people up to your level of awareness — through your use of colors, textures and light, you help them to see things they have been looking at all their lives but have never actually seen. "I want them to relate, to un-

derstand — to see it differently than they ever have before."

Horejs says the role of the artist has changed from that of historian to interpreter.

"Until the last century, the artist documented life as he saw it. The 'isms' came into existence after the artist no longer served as historian."

"The concept of self became paramount, and impressionism came into being — the artist began to interpret through his feelings rather than his intellect," says Horejs.

"People finally have demanded a return to nature — they got tired of pipes sticking out of the walls. Art collectors are demanding Western art in an impressionistic style — feelings have become important again," he adds.

People have learned to see with their psychological eyes as well as their physical eyes, says Horejs.

Art lovers should find much to see, with both the inner eye and the outer eye, in the Sawtooth Mountains as interpreted by Horejs and Moore.

Art collectors rate praise and a raspberry

For the first time in the art history of America, the top 100 collectors have been chosen and ranked by Thomas Hoving, widely-known art historian, author and former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Hoving, editor-in-chief of *Connoisseur*, reports in the magazine's September issue why he selected the 100 from a list of more than 300 major collectors — and he throws in a 101 choice.

He explains that many factors guided him in the ranking but that the dominant ones were:

- Discrimination — a demanding, passionate eye; fully in control.
- Vision — the instinct, courage, and understanding to go for what matters, before the herd comes trampling after.



• Scope — breadth of interest, depth of response.

• Public Spirit — the desire to share one's holding with art lovers everywhere, coupled with the drive to share one's gifts are shown and maintained to advantage.

Here are his comments on some outstanding ones he selected — some from the top, some from the bottom —

"It's not all hearts and flowers; for some raspberries." Hoving notes.

The Mellons of Washington, D.C. — Rank 1:

Father Andrew, daughter Ailsa and son Paul are paragons of passion, discrimination, public spirit without equal. Founded the National Gallery of Art with 120 18th- to 19th Century paintings. They are the quintessential art-Marxist clique.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Abby Aldrich Rockefeller of New York — Rank 2:

"They have surrounded themselves with the finest in medieval, Oriental and modern art. Purchase of the Unicorn Tapestries alone would guarantee Top Ten status. Abby is one of the "Three Ladies" who founded the Museum of Modern Art.

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller of New York — Rank 71:

The politician's collection of 20th century art, Mexican, African and Oceanic art and Chinese porcelains is superb.

Avery Brundage of Chicago and Santa Barbara — Rank 26:

Kudos for the builder's Asian Art Museum of San Francisco, probably the best Northern California museum, and for the stunning collection of Oriental art from six millennia.

Ima Hogg of Houston — Rank 19:

The oil heiress's collection of American decorative arts, 19-Century and modern paintings is of modest size, but delightfully rich. And she was collecting in Texas long before the state blossomed into the cultural daffodil it is today.

He gets zero for public spirit (sold collection in a divorce settlement), but the actor still ranks high because his paintings were "gorgeous" and he played against the big boys in the collecting racket.

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Dr. Arthur M. Sackler of New York — Rank 25:

This research psychiatrist and publishing and advertising magnate is hailed for the scope of his Chinese, Persian and European art, and for the visionary richness of his schema to establish not one but four great museums or wing at the Met, Harvard, the Smithsonian and Princeton.

Paul Getty of Malibu — Rank 101:

A special gets just off the list to this oil producer for his infinite promise and mediocre delivery. Too often he bought famous signatures, content with the second-rate paintings to which they were attached. Getty showed what can happen when a man with no taste or real enthusiasm collects because it is The Thing to Do.

Carson comes of age

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Johnny Carson comes of age Oct. 3, celebrating his 21st anniversary as kingpin of late night comedy.

For 21 years Johnny has successfully annihilated challengers from CBS and ABC net on knocking him from the catbird's nest.

They've thrown other talk-show hosts against him, among them Joey Bishop, reruns of top sitcoms and dramas, comedy specials, blockbuster quasi-news shows, old movies, live acts. All have failed.

This year Johnny's old NBC boss, Fred Silverman, is taking a shot with Alan Thicke with "Thicke of the Night," which so far has failed to make even a small dent in Johnny's ratings.

Silverman is learning "The Tonight Show," starring Johnny Carson, is more than just another TV show. It's become an impregnable American institution, a solid part of our culture.

Unlike Grant Tinker and other national monuments, Carson has gathered no moss. He remains fresh and irreverent as ever, flowing flex-

ibly with time and tide, refusing to ossify.

Johnny, as quipster, off-screen as on, contemplated his record-setting show the other day and said, "It's hard to believe we've gone 21 years."

"Four or five years is considered good. Ten years is fantastic. But 21 years? Unbelievable."

Every year Carson reads the inevitable story that his show is slowly sinking in the west, that ratings are down, that talk shows have run their course.

And it's true, his ratings are down, along with all network viewing.

"Network ratings will never return to the high marks of the past," Carson predicted. "There's too much competition from cable, pay-TV and satellites. But that doesn't mean networks won't continue to dominate the tube."

Carson knows about the talent shortage and the difficulty of bringing new faces and acts to television.

"People think there are thousands of undiscovered stars out there," he said. "They have a brother or an aunt that is a real riot in the living room, a laugh a minute. But they die in two minutes on TV."

"You've got to work hard at

seeking out new talent, separating promising performers from all the others."

While Carson continues to lure the most elusive guests to his show, he is ever aware that name value alone does not make an interesting or funny show.

Some of his funniest spots involve "civilians" with hysterically funny reactions, original ideas or wildly offbeat personalities.

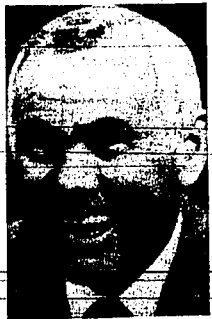
"NBC has run all kinds of surveys on our show," he said. "One concluded that audiences like comedians better than singers, which we've known for many years."

"It's easier to sing than to come up with five minutes of fresh material."

"Except for the change in the number of shows I do each week and cutting down from 90 minutes to 60 minutes, the show hasn't changed that much over the years."

"In the beginning I did seven and a half hours a week. I think reducing that to four hours made for better pacing and structure. The rhythm improved. We don't stretch the final 20 minutes or so anymore."

"I'm just taking things one year at



JOHNNY CARSON Still hanging around

a time. The pressures increase every year to keep the standards high, to keep from becoming boring. I know you can't have a great show every night. Sometimes you have to bite the bullet.

"But the point is you've got to keep trying to make people laugh. As long as the show is funny and I enjoy what I'm doing, I'll stay with it."

La Mama fare: Chekhov, Shepard share double bill

By GLENNE CURRIE
United Press International

NEW YORK — It might be interesting some day to have Andre Serban direct a play by Sam Shepard. It probably would take place at Ellen Stewart's off-Broadway La Mama E.T.C. (Experimental Theater Club).

Serban, Shepard and Miss Stewart are among the most controversial, as well as the most interesting, theatrical personalities in the United States today.

La Mama currently is presenting Serban's production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." In a new English version by playwright Jean-Claude van Italle, and a Shepard double bill produced by the Overton Theater of San Francisco and starring Shepard's wife, O'Leary.

Chekhov comes off much the better, despite some gab-gab acting.

Serban, brought to the United States from Romania by Miss Stewart in 1969, first made his name at La Mama with "The Trojan Women." Since then he has become something of a



Chekhov expert, as well as being in demand among European opera houses, and this "Uncle Vanya" he is doing as a labor of love (i.e., for no fee).

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Calendar

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30/Friday

TWIN FALLS — "Whiskey Jack" will perform at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

Ongoing

BOISE — "Contemporary Trompe l'Oeil Painting" Sculpture will be on display through Sept. 25 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 Julia Davis Drive in Boise.

JACKPOT — Glenna and Fortune will perform through Oct. 2 at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot. Weekly shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

JACKPOT — The Castro Sisters will perform through Sept. 25 at Casan Pete's in Jackpot. Suzanne Niles will perform Sept. 28 through Oct. 2. The dinner show begins at 6 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

KETCHUM — Woodfield Ceramics by nine artists will be displayed through Oct. 30 at the Sun Valley Center gallery at Fourth and Leadville in Ketchum.

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

SUN VALLEY — The Stonington Gallery in Sun Valley will display Jennifer Bellinger's silk batiks through Sept. 30.

TWIN FALLS — "Jettison City" will play through Oct. 1 at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Upcoming

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Jambores will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 and 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for senior citizens, are on sale throughout the valley and will be available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — Quiltsense, a Woodwind quintet of Magic Valley Musicians will present a free concert at 2 p.m., Oct. 2, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS — The 30-minute film, "Artist: Robert Rauschenberg," will be shown at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Herick Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. Two print suites from the mid 1970s by Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist will be on exhibit at the museum gallery through Oct. 28. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday; from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Community Concert Association's first concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 5 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Individuals interested in the concert or joining the Community Concert Association may call 733-2291.

23/Today

JEROME — "Dave Hurst and the Breakaways" are playing at 9 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The "Cobalt Blue" dance band will play for a public dance at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The "Last County Band" will play at 9 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls I.O.O.F. Hall at 225 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

24/Saturday

BURLEY — An artist's reception for John Horeja and Robert Moore will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Lightwaters Gallery in Burley. Their oil paintings and watercolors of the Sawtooth Mountain area will be on display through Oct. 7.

EDEN — The Magic Square Dance Club will meet at the Anderson Campground at the Eden exit of I-84. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Dancers are asked to bring snacks.

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TWIN FALLS — The Parents Without Partners organization will hold an autumn dance at 9 p.m. at the Disabled-American Veterans' Hall at Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. Music will be by Jim Winkie.

25/Sunday

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

28/Wednesday

HAILEY — "Madame Butterfly" will be presented at 8 p.m. by the Western Opera Theatre at the Wood River High School in Hailey.

Mom concerned about son getting into modeling field



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Tell your daughter that you love her and want her to be happy, but she will either have to settle for a wedding that's within your means, or she and her fiancé should try to "find the money somewhere."

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a saver. He saves newspapers and magazines, insisting he will read them "someday" when he has more time. Our garage and basement have this stuff stacked to the ceiling. Now he's started to clutter up our guest room.

He refuses to throw this stuff away. Some of it is 10 years old! How can I get him to get rid of this collection and break him of the saving habit?

COLLECTOR'S WIFE — **DEAR WIFE:** You can't. It's more than a habit, it's an obsession. It's also a fire hazard. Give him a time limit, and tell him if he doesn't clean house — you will. Then do it.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$3 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: My good-looking, 19-year-old son, "John," was encouraged to go to modeling school here in our city. Upon graduating he was accepted by a well-known modeling agency in New York.

My husband and I have been warned by someone in the fashion industry that most of the men in the modeling profession are homosexual. Since John expects to go to New York in a few months, do you or any of your readers have any advice for him other than to "forget it"?

Do you think he can make it in that profession without being compromised or intimidated when he makes it plain that he is heterosexual?

Is a young man's sexual preference formed by this age, or is a man always vulnerable to try anything?

CONCERNED MOM — **DEAR MOM:** I have no advice for "John," since he has asked for none. But I have some for you, Mom: If your son is heterosexual, you need not worry about the possibility of his being "compromised or intimidated" by homosexuals in the modeling/fashion profession; his sexual orientation — not "preferences" — will have been formed by that time.

And whether a man (or woman) is always vulnerable to "try anything" depends on the man or woman.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow of 70. My husband and I raised all our children with the same amount of love and understanding, but the only one who has shown any love and caring for me is our youngest. If my husband knew that the other children ignore me, he would turn over in his grave.

Abby, the youngest telephone me every evening to chat for at least half an hour and visits me often. The others I rarely hear from (unless they want something), and I want to know how they — or their children — are, I have to do the calling.

We are on friendly terms, but it is apparent that they couldn't care less if I were dead or alive. Of course if I invite them for dinner they are all here to put their feet under my table and fill up. But they never invite me.

The big question: Do I treat them all alike in my will? My husband left me everything, I am thinking very strongly of leaving my estate to the one who deserves it.

If I tell the others now, they will probably treat me nicer only for the money, which is as empty as an upside-down bucket. That kind of "love" I don't need. What do you say, Abby?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER — **DEAR MOTHER:** Here is it written that children should automatically get what their parents have worked and saved for?

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Brigitte Bardot fights Polynesians because of their culinary tastes

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP United Press International

Now it's animal protectionist Brigitte Bardot versus the Polynesians. The French sex symbol still alluring at 40, called for a boycott of tourism to Tahiti in protest to the "unspeakable and illegal" killing of 2,000 dogs as a culinary delicacy in French Polynesia each year.

"Eating dogs is a horror in itself, and the way they are killed is an abomination," she said in a television interview in Nice this week. She also told Paris Match magazine that the custom made her "ashamed to be French."

Miss Bardot's previous efforts to protect animals have been highlighted by her opposition to the annual hunt for seal pups off the Eastern coast of Canada.

Helen Humphrey, a 5-year-old from Oklahoma City, has been chosen as the 1984 March of Dimes national poster child. Helen, born with spina bifida and hydrocephalus, is paralyzed from the waist down but walks with the aid of full-length leg braces and crutches.

She was chosen because she is "one determined little girl," a spokeswoman for the organization said.

If novelist Jackie Collins was cast for her best-seller, "Hollywood



Gossip

Wives," for a film she would have Burt Reynolds play the aging stud superstar. Rose Conti, Miss Collins, younger sister of actress Joan Collins, told People magazine that Veronica Hamel is her choice for Montana Grey, the renegade filmmaker.

"Hollywood generally identifies superstar Sam Menem as a superegg Sadie La Salle in the novel, but Collins denies it. "If Sadie were Sue, I'd have had to make her a lot smarter," she said.

Car czar George Barris is putting on an auction of famous cars from his personal collection in Los Angeles this weekend.

On the block will be Bob Hope's golf cart, the front of which features a replica of Hope's face, ski nose and

all, Sonny and Cher's his and her Mustangs — Zsa Zsa Gabor's Rolls Royce — Liberace's black-and-white 1954 Cadillac with candelabra on the hood. Frank Sinatra's custom Mustang upholstered in zebra, and John Wayne's station wagon.

Country music fans who bought advance tickets to hear singer Jerry Reed at the Alpena, Mich., County Fairgrounds Friday, might are out of luck. Local concert backer Naomi Thompson said the concert promoters have unbooked with about \$10,000 in up-front money as well as several thousand dollars in advance ticket sales, forcing her to cancel the concert.

Another show with country singers Freddie Fender and Susie Nelson, daughter of Willie Nelson, will replace the Reed concert, she said.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

When asked if he prefers studio work to the road grind, ZZ-Top's bassist, Dusty Hill, says he always prefers doing something other than what he's doing at the moment.

"When I gotta get up at 5 a.m. to make an early plane, I'd rather be in the studio. When it gets to grinding in the studio, man, give me the open road," he said when the hard rock group stopped in Dallas to promote its album, "Eliminator," which just went platinum.

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Watching TV's fall lineup may seem like visiting the zoo

By JACK THOMAS
Boston Globe

With "Dallas" dominating Friday nights the way J.R. dominates the Ewing family, CBS is going to stick this year with its lineup of "Dukes of Hazzard," "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest."

ABC, on the other hand, hoping to break out of second place, is presenting two new programs, "Webster" (a clone of "Diff'rent Strokes") and "Lottery," a drama that will make you pine for that old favorite, "The Millionaire."

It's the losing network that makes the most changes, and having been locked in last place since the days when Matt Dillon flirted with Miss Kitty, NBC will introduce an entire night of new programming.

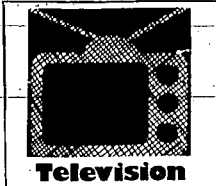
Friday nights on NBC will seem like a visit to the zoo.

Of four new shows, two deal with animals. One is "Manimal," the story of a detective with the ability to transform himself into any animal he chooses to assist him in pursuit of his prey.

The other, "Mr. Smith," is the boldest show of the new season, a comedy about an unusually bright KITT, NBC will introduce an entire night of new programming.

The other two shows are an army adventure, "For Love and Honor," and a ghost comedy, "Jennifer Slept Here."

Here are capsule previews of a few



Television

of the shows.

It's been 23 years since Americans joined Michael Anthony every Wednesday night as he embarked on his curious mission to surprise unsuspecting people with the anonymous gift of a cashier's check for one million dollars, tax free, from that mysterious benefactor and eccentric billionaire, John Beresford Tipton.

Now comes "Lottery" and we are treated to not one, but three lottery winners per show.

Television's irritating tendency to present a number of disjointed plot lines in a single episode can be blamed on "Love Boat."

Unfortunately, it's a formula for bad drama, and "Hotel" and "Lottery" are this year's best examples.

Compare shows like "Fantasy Island," in which stories are individual threads, and "Hill Street Blues," in which stories are woven into a colorful fabric and characters are richly developed.

Eventually lead to a better life. The philosophy is derived from Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" and the earlier Chekhov play on which "Uncle Vanya" was based.

Serbian's ability to put space between and around the characters, and his emphasis on the comic aspects of the play, would have had greater effect if the cast had been better. "Let's have a conversation" — which ranges over a series of leading questions and non-answers. It includes her listing his superstitious gestures and him talking about superstitions such as which pair of cowboy boots he should wear and which pockets to

In "The Millionaire," Michael Anthony worked alone.

In "Lottery," the loot is delivered by two men, a foppish chap named Patrick Sean Flaherty (Ben Murphy), who represents what seems like the Irish Sweepstakes, and who has a bowler on his head and a brogue in his throat.

His partner is Eric Rush (Marshall Colt), a friendly, helpful and sympathetic IRS agent there for the government's share.

This is simple escapism.

Coming at a time when there are lotteries in 19 states and millions of Americans trying to buy their dreams for a dollar down, there seems little inclination to deal with the negative effects of lotteries or with themes of selfishness, greed or the dangers of newly acquired wealth.

It's true television can do a lot of things. It can entertain us, or make us buy automobiles we can't afford, or cereal we shouldn't eat, or deodorant we don't need.

But it can never, never make us believe that IRS agents are friendly, helpful and sympathetic.

No program has generated as much ridicule this year as "Mr. Smith," starring the same orangutan that played opposite Bo Derek in "Tarzan" and Clint Eastwood in "Any Which Way You Can."

The token human is Leonard Frey, a former charge d'affaires assigned by the government to be Mr.

Smith's personal secretary.

After a freak accident leaves him with an IQ of 256, the orangutan dresses in three-piece suits, carries a briefcase and works for the federal government as an adviser on landmark legal cases and MX missile problems.

The temptation here is to sneer.

But "Mr. Smith" has not yet been seen by critics, and the satire may surprise all of us.

Because it was created and written by the same people who gave us "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Taxi," you can bet that it won't be another "My Mother, The Car."

"Mr. Smith" could become a surprise satirical hit.

On the other hand, even if the satire fails, "Mr. Smith" might attract a following made up of viewers like the college students who actually wrote in to apply for the Jack Ewing Memorial Scholarship at SMU.

NBC's second entry in the animal sweepstakes is "Manimal" starring handsome Simon MacCorkindale as a psychologist and consultant for the New York City Police Department, who has the power to transform himself into various animals in the never-ending war against crime.

In the pilot, he becomes a panther, a falcon, a snake, a cat and a shark.

The tendency again is to make fun of "Manimal," and yet the premise is no more absurd than that of "The Shadow," one of radio's great dramas in which crimefighter Lamont Cranston learned a strange and

mysterious secret in the Orient, the power to cloud men's minds so they could not see him.

"Manimal" has tough competition in "Dallas," though.

On the other hand, there are two reasons why "Manimal" might turn into the shark that nibbles away at old J.R. Ewing.

One is the potential for tongue-in-

cheek humor, underplayed, unfortunately, in the pilot.

For example, MacCorkindale sneaks into the apartment of Ursula Andress. Startled when she returns, he hides in her closet. She hears a noise and investigates, only to find — not a man, but a cat. As she cuddles the cat to her bosom, he nuzzles his head inside her bathrobe.

Theater

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"Uncle Vanya" is about a provincial Russian family: Vanya, his plump, unmarried niece Sonya, and his mother, plus Sonya's professor father and the latter's beautiful young second wife. Both Uncle Vanya and his doctor neighbor, Astrov, are attracted to the young wife, Yelena, but nothing comes of it.

Nothing much comes of anything in this household, where ambition has been frustrated by circumstances and individual limitations. But the end result is a vague hope that today's attention to the details of living will

eventually lead to a better life. The philosophy is derived from Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" and the earlier Chekhov play on which "Uncle Vanya" was based.

Serbian's ability to put space between and around the characters, and his emphasis on the comic aspects of the play, would have had greater effect if the cast had been better. "Let's have a conversation" — which ranges over a series of leading questions and non-answers. It includes her listing his superstitious gestures and him talking about superstitions such as which pair of cowboy boots he should wear and which pockets to

keep his track betting slips in, and his concern about dreaming of de-capitalizing himself with a chalanaw. It's randomly funny but totally staid.

"Pecos Bill" is a brief, country-western opera (no dialogue) about the first of the mythical cowboys whom Shepard loves. Pecos Bill dug the Rio Grande with his bare hands, bit a rattlesnake to death, strangled a tornado, and had to shoot his wife Sixfoot Sue down out of the Milky Way where she had been kicked by his bucking bronco.

The most interesting thing about this little work is the giant catfish on which Sue first appears.

Guitarists

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songs, "Song for Pamela" and "Delicate Dance."

Proctor's delivery is direct and unadorned. And, because of his expert fingerwork, it seems valid for him to explore and one day perform 17th to 20th-century guitar music and to play all types — classical, flamenco and country — on one program. It could be sensational.

Loder started the evening warming-up on his 12-string guitar with a piece called "Carolyn."

Poor "Carolyn" — two strings snapped, which is common for this type of instrument because of the high

octave tuning, but 10 uncomfortable minutes were spent watching Loder re-string.

Mueller came onstage for the second number. She handled the 12-string guitar, with amazing ease. Loder joined her on his six-string guitar and the pair made melodic unison.

Loder and Mueller presented songs by Carol King, Jimmy Buffett and Jerry Jeff Walker. It was clear from these renditions that these two artists enjoy good sounds, what they are doing and have a good musical marriage.

Less clear was their musical intent.

when they performed their own works. A few courses in different musical structures and music com-

position in general, could help turn potentially interesting songs into exciting entertainment.

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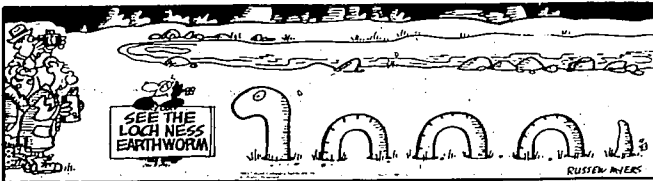
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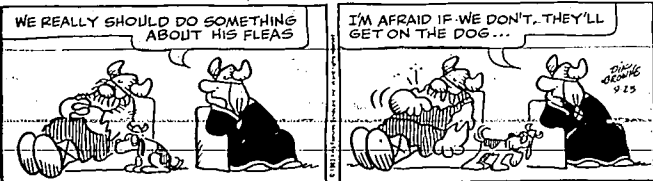
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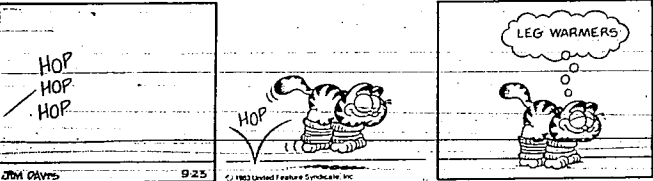
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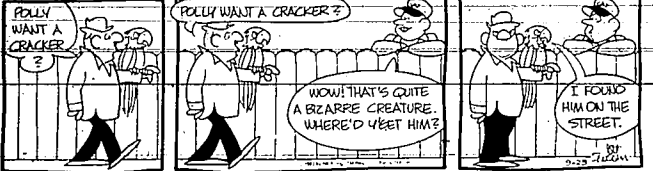
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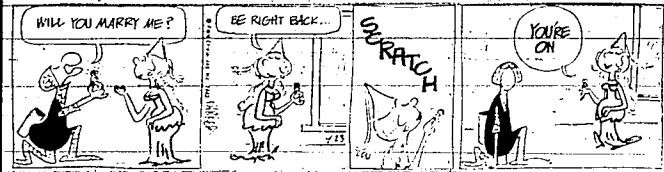
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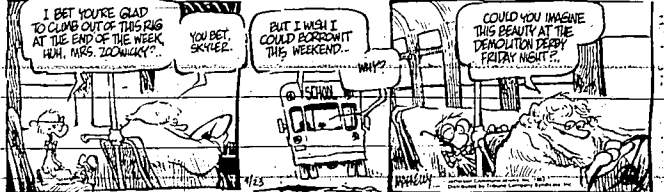
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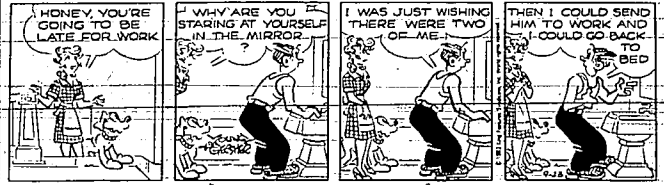
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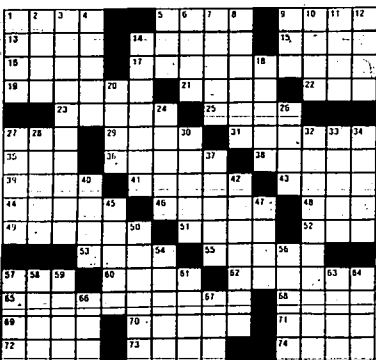
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Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Departed
 - 5 Friends: Fr.
 - 9 Cupid
 - 13 General
 - 14 Bradley
 - 15 Put
 - 15-Philippine
 - 16 machete
 - 18 Hindu god
 - 17 Took turns
 - 19 Extremely staid
 - 21 Opera highlight
 - 22 Garden implement
 - 23 Peruses
 - 25 Logical
 - 27 Cuckoo
 - 29 Satisfy
 - 31 Old weapons
 - 35 Piece of land
 - 36 Bonfires
 - 38 Cooking appliance
 - 39 Ireland
 - 41 Equino
 - 43 fathers
 - 43 Augury
 - 44 Soars
 - 46 Masses
 - 46 Two: abbr.
 - 49 Mexican dish
 - 51 Different
 - 52 Whiskey or bread
 - 53 Current
 - 55 Gaze
 - 58 Steadily
 - 57 Sunday talk: abbr.
 - 60 Eat
 - 62 One end of
 - 63 Rocket
 - 65 Ireland
 - 68 Ratio
 - 69 words
 - 70 medium
 - 70 Relieves
 - 71 Brittle
 - 72 British politician
 - 73 Location
 - 74 First place
- DOWN**
- 1 Profit's opposite
 - 2 Saddle
 - 4 Bar
 - 5 "the King's Men"
 - 6 Hair
 - 7 Refrigerators
 - 8 Story in parts
 - 9 Loose argument
 - 10 Garment
 - 11 Table spread
 - 12 Took the bus
 - 14 Salary times
 - 18 Zola heroine et al.
 - 20 "Soul of amazement"
 - 24 Denude
 - 26 Whim: prof.
 - 27 Air raid warning
 - 28 Water wheel
 - 30 Weird
 - 32 Condescend
 - 33 - which way
 - 34 Feet
 - 37 Vends
 - 40 Tidy
 - 42 Six-line poems
 - 45 Snapshot of sorts
 - 47 Char
 - 50 Roman magistrates
 - 54 Chou-
 - 56 Pay increase
 - 57 Quail
 - 58 Therefore
 - 59 Balcon
 - 61 - position
 - 63 Cigar end
 - 64 Certain horse
 - 66 Snoop
 - 67 By birth

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver:

JAVIA, ACRIRES, SPIED, ALIAN, CHILLE, ABULO, CONJUROR, OPI, BUD, MET, HOS, SHIVER, MERIE, SCORIE, STRANO, MEAPARIO, GURAT, GURAT, GURAT, RADE, BRADIS, BIAS, ITHA, BRADY, CEASE, MENDON, SIVAR, ALPECY, OTIOE, ABA, RTIF, EDON, DIT, MATIO, DAVIS, BING, ETINA, SIVENS, EDDIA



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Here's to the University of Minnesota — clink! — which fielded the first female cheerleaders. In 1918, that was. Twenty years earlier, that same school fielded the first male cheerleader, but who cares?

Our Language man knows what "brand new" means, but he doesn't know why the word "brand" was stuck in there to make a synonym for "new." Do you know why?

On the tombstone of a lifelong restaurant owner near London, England, is the following inscription: "In this world there are no free lunches."

WHALE BALLEEN

Q. What part of the whale was once used to make clock springs?
A. Same part that was used to make corset stays. The balleen plates in the mouths of some whales. They strained their food through them.

Q. The real name of actor James Stewart is James Stewart, Jr. Not Maitland.
A. Maitland is his middle name.

Q. How much of the U.S. Army is stationed overseas now?
A. 43 percent.

EINSTEIN ON THE BOMB

Albert Einstein despised the atomic bomb. He said he would not have helped the United States build such a thing, if he'd not believed Germany would do so.

Contrary to previous report: Of the people who die during any given year in the United States, about 15 percent do so in nursing homes.

Am' told a weekly newspaper in England is sponsoring a photography contest for "the best action photograph of a snail."

It takes 13 months for the military to train a pilot. It takes 15 months for the military to train a band leader.

The Church of centuries ago who owned two-thirds of Portugal.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is important to concentrate on your instincts today. They are right on the mark. Concentrate on career goals, which seem to be stepping up well for you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Higher-ups expect a lot from you at

this time. Make sure your day-to-day routines are "book" working order.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new situation has arisen which requires some looking into on your part before acting on it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Exercise more patience and co-

operation with co-workers. Loved ones need more of your attention also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Confer with associates for better results in the future. It is important to reach agreements.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan to get your activities in order so you can gain the benefits involved. Concentrate on being more efficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan your weekend social events from the

point of view of cost. It is important for you to exercise thrift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Domestic affairs require more attention from you than you've been exercising. Extend social invitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle correspondence early in the day. Later, devote your energies to smoothing over bad feelings with co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pay all outstanding bills today in order to clear up messy accounting. Later, be with good friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look ahead; your plans for possible improvements to be made, then do them. Use caution in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Outside influences are dangerous at this time. You need to be by yourself and get things on a firmer basis.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend time showing devotion to friends who've been neglected recently. Handle career matters also.

BORN TO DAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons born with a natural ability to lead. There is a tendency toward rash judgments, so teach early to be more thoughtful and to think ahead. There is some talent here for music.

'Rubicon One' takes readers to brink

By United Press International

"Rubicon One" by Dennis Jones (Beaufort, \$14.95).
They go all the way in "Rubicon One."
That is to say Syria and Israel trade nuclear punches in another Armageddon-aimed thriller novel.
Rubicon, the CIA's master computer, is no ordinary technological marvel. It generates its own programming, leaping way ahead of human brainpower.

Rubicon One is the computer's program or prediction of possible scenarios that could take place in the volatile Middle East under a given set of facts.

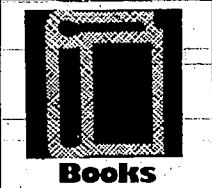
One set of facts is when Syria and Israel begin nuking one another.

Rubicon One proposes two possible ways to avoid total nuclear war between the Soviets and the Americans.

One is to somehow topple the madmen who are in the Kremlin. The other is a first strike.

Jones, a Canadian, allows his characters to reject the latter because it would be self-defeating — most of the U.S. would be destroyed.
So, Jones takes us to the brink.
While American agent David Thorne is helping Soviet moderates topple Russia's mad leader Brezhnev, a bemused Syrian marshal unleashes more nukes on Israel, which retaliates with some conventional weapons that destroy a Russian stockpile of nuclear weapons.

"At this stage nobody trusts anybody."
Both the U.S. president and the new



Soviet leader fly above the earth, handson the nuclear trigger.

At the same time — the late 1800s — Egypt's president is eliminated by Arab extremists to compound Israel's problems.

The major thrust of "Rubicon One" is the far-fetched idea that computers can take over all the thinking, and that leaders are putty when it comes to evaluating the options.

Even with this credibility problem, those who enjoy waiting for the world to end will enjoy "Rubicon One."
Jim Lewis (UPI)

"The Ice House" by Nina Bawden (St. Martin's Press, \$11.95)

Violence begets violence in Nina Bawden's new novel, "The Ice House."

Growing up, Ruth Perkin suffered her father's brutal temper. Mid-life sees her betrayed by the only two people she ever trusted.

Isolated in a London suburb, the reclusive Ruth discovers a friend in

her outgoing classmate, Daisy Brown. Despite their different backgrounds, a special bond forms between them. This closeness intensifies after Daisy witnesses Ruth's father beating her.
Daisy also learns of the ice house, a structure once used for storing meat. Here Ruth's father would abandon her for hours to "teach her to control her anger."

After introducing the girls as teenagers, the author skips a generation to their married lives. Fate still casts different circumstances upon them but the friendship remains strong. Daisy's husband commits suicide, leaving her to face economic uncertainty in financially depressed and socially troubled modern-day England.
Ruth prospers materially, but is emotionally drained when she learns her husband is having an affair. The anger Ruth suppresses as a child in the ice house manifests itself as a distinct personality. The once-contained violence erupts.

Bawden develops her characters with a depth that makes them easily identifiable. The events are ordinary enough to be believable. It is Ruth's personal struggle and erratic behavior for which this story draws its drama.
"The Ice House" will grip your attention. The suspense is chilling.
Alleen Kilcommons (UPI)

"The Dangerous Edge" by Robert Daley (Simon and Schuster, \$16.95)

He finally had it made. After years as a sometime cigarette smuggler in postwar France, Lambert stung in the

bank vault as his men-packed-away boxes of jewels and stacks of currency.

It would be only fitting to leave a message behind for the police, he thought, and burned the cryptic message "THE HUMAN COMEDY CONTINUES" into the wall. The men leaving the basement of the Bank of Nice via the sewers were a colorful lot: Henry the Torch, Freddie the Jeweler, The Walrus and Roy LeRoy. Lambert was equally descriptive but no more modest; he proclaimed himself "Le Cerveau" ("The Brain").

With 6,000 safety deposit boxholders clamoring for their valuables, the police have their hands full, and Commissaire Belarmino, his most important case in several years in the Surete. The search is complicated when the FBI and an American congressman arrive on the scene; it's 1954 and the French want to be accommodating. Lambert, who becomes the prime suspect, is an American married to a Frenchwoman named Jacqueline.

The lives of these three principals become intertwined in a plot taking several twists in Robert Daley's latest novel, "The Dangerous Edge." The policeman and the criminal have both gone through their lives, almost making it. Belarmino made a famous arrest only to have the credit stolen by his boss, while Lambert, who yearned to be a playwright, could never complete a play. Jacqueline is torn between the love she once felt for her husband and the fear he is "The Brain."

James Michener gets another best seller

By United Press International

Best selling books for the previous week include:

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Maril at 21 is confident of her talent

By VICTORIA R. BOWLES

By United Press International

DALLAS — At 21, Maril Hemingway is a nine-year veteran of the movies who has enough confidence in her talent not to worry about riding on the coattails of her famous literary grandfather.

Her elder sister Margaux took the acting plunge first after being a successful model, and promptly ran into a wall of resentment and ridicule.
"Margaux's movie, 'Lipstick,' was one of the most maligned films of the mid-'70s. It was a violent tale of a woman who, having been raped by an unstable admirer, takes revenge with a shotgun when the same man rapes her little sister.
It wasn't quite as bad as reviews of the time would make you believe. Among its attributes was that it introduced Maril — named for the harbor in grandfather Ernest's beloved Cuba. She persevered and proved she had a real acting gift with her performances in "Manhattan" and "Personal Best."

Maril, who was only 12 years old when she made "Lipstick," said she didn't realize until a few years ago that her character was raped. She thought she was only beaten up.
"Maril" said — the whole bad "Lipstick" experience happened because critics and the public were gunning for Margaux, who has not acted since and who now lives happily in Paris.

"Because it had happened to her so fast, the critics had already written their reviews" before "it came out," Maril said in an interview at her



Dallas hotel before beginning rehearsals on a play.
"Everybody's sick of hearing about those Hemingway girls," she said. "I'm sure they think we're very spoiled. So let them. It's not true. ... I am spoiled ... but it's all my own doing."

"I feel like I'm lucky, but it hasn't been as easy as it sounds. It's not like people just brought this to me. Of course, I haven't had to hoof it in New York (to get acting jobs).
Maril has grown up a lot in recent years. Literally.
An Idaho native who spent most of her youth on "skis," she has a tall, long-limbed frame that suggests the strength of an Olympic athlete, such as she played in "Personal Best."

Her sparkling blue eyes beam like sapphires from beneath a thick, short mop of dark blond hair. Her voice has lost — much — of that — Minnie — Mouse squeak that Woody Allen joked about after she appeared as his teen-ago love in "Manhattan."

She's in Dallas for a special challenge — her professional stage debut in a new play by John Pfitzmann called "The Palace of Antiquaries," which will play through Oct. 16.

Maril kids that her last stage appearance was as the Dormouse in a childhood production of "Alice in Wonderland."

"I did a great job of falling asleep in the tunic," she laughs, snoring like the Dormouse and dropping her head to her shoulder.

"The Palace of Amateurs," which director Walton Jones calls a throwback to the Kaufman and Hart comedies of the '30s, is a gamble for a lot of people, especially the investors who hope its run in Dallas will justify a move to off-Broadway.

Maril plays Charlene, a Georgia girl who goes to Hollywood in 1930 because she thinks she was born to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

"She's a young girl with a dream

and said. "Done properly, you should believe she could get the part."
Of course this is not revisionist Hollywood history, so Charlene will lose out to Vivien Leigh.

The other major event in Maril's life this fall will be the release of "Star 80," the Bob Fosse movie about murdered Playboy playmate Dorothy Stratten.

Everyone's eyebrows rise at the idea of tomboyish-Maril-playing-a-sex symbol. Even though she and Fosse have the same agent, she had to fight through a lot of preconceptions even to audition for the part.

"Probably the fact that nobody thought I could do it, that was just challenge enough," she said.

As for the cynicism that's bound to arise whenever a movie actress tries stardom acting, she said countering that only presents another of those challenges she's eager to tackle.
"I have a lot of convincing to do."

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- ♠ 842
- ♣ A65

- WEST:
 - ♥ J52
 - ♥ 765
 - ♥ 10653
 - ♥ 973
- EAST:
 - ♠ K765
 - ♥ 4
 - ♥ KJ9
 - ♣ KQJ10

- SOUTH**
- ♥ AQJ1082
 - ♥ AQ7
 - ♥ 842

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: East. The bidding:

East	South	West	North
14	2W	Pass	3W
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

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South leads: 9-23-B

- Q943
- ♥ K93
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- ♣ A65

- North South
- ♥ 7
 - ♠ 7

ANSWER: Two hearts do "not" bid "one" spade. When holding strength for only one constructive bid, raise partner's major instead of introducing another suit.

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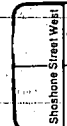
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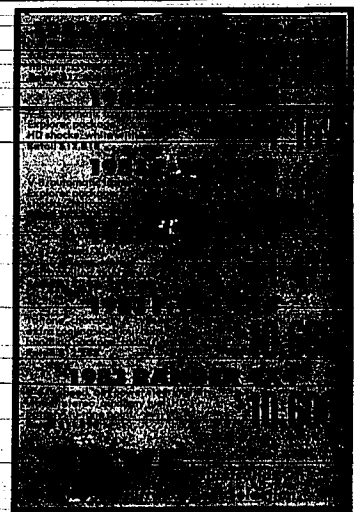
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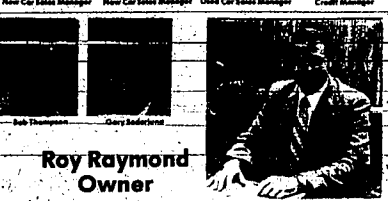
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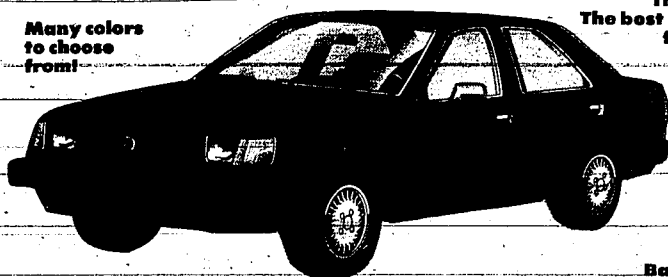
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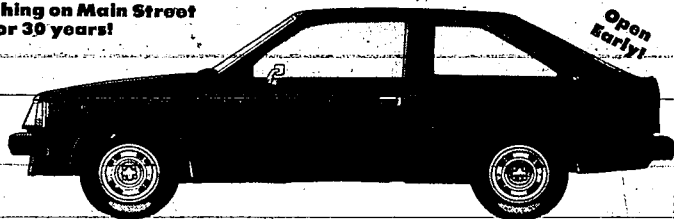
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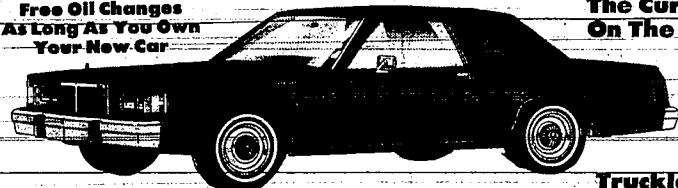
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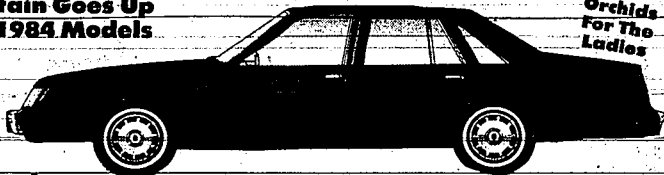
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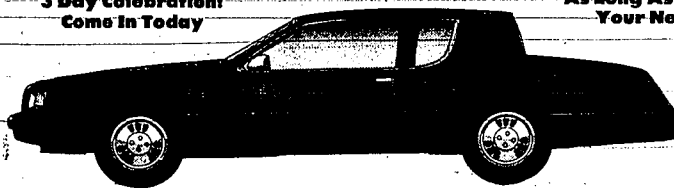
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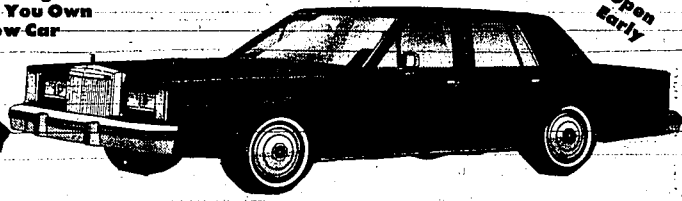
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⑳ MORE REAL PEOPLE
 P.M. MAGAZINE Making child birth painless with acupuncture, the making of "Dune."

㉑ THE THIRD EYE "The Haunting Of Casale Palmer" Mrs. Palmer is convinced that Casale has inherited her psychic powers and is anxious to meet the mysterious Mr. Dovelmi. (Part 4)

㉒ THE TAC DOG
 ㉓ IDAHO REPORTS

㉔ (12) FAMILY FEUD
 ㉕ HOME TIME ACCESS

㉖ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT "TV Trends," reports on serial dramas.

㉗ M*A*S*H "The Jingo-mourning bird has flown from the nest and the nurse in her command comes to a head when she convinces one of them to her tent."

㉘ BUSINESS REPORT
 ㉙ M*A*S*H Klingler seems to lack Radar's knack for cutting through red tape to get some much-needed supplies for the unit. (Part 2)

㉚ SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
 ㉛ MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

㉜ FANDANGO - Contestants display knowledge of country music and compete with celebrities.

㉝ PICK THE PROS
 ㉞ THE WORLD SPORTSMAN

HBO FRAGGLE ROCK Gobo realizes he must venture out of Fraggle Rock to learn his traveling incantation, who hasn't sent his usual postcard.

7:00

② ③ ④ THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (Season Premier) Bo and Luke offer their help in trying to rescue Boss Hog's wife Lulu from two desperate kidnappers.

⑤ MR. SMITH (Premiere) An accident turns an orangutan into an intelligence, taking employee of a Washington research institute, who he is aided by a personal secretary (Leonard Frey).

⑥ THE GREEKS Sri Kenneth Dover and Christopher Burdett discuss the veneration to the sites of ancient Athens, Mycenae, Olympia, Delphi and the great theater at Epidaurus, concentrating on Homer's blind epic poem, and Aeschylus, the world's first great dramatist. (Part 3)

⑦ MACNEIL & LEHRER NEWS HOUR

⑧ BENSON Benson and the staff plot the demise of a robot that advises the governor to fire all of them.

⑨ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (12) GUNSMOKE

(11) DIFFERENT STROKES Mr. Drummond becomes Ansel's roommate for a week so that Willis can use his room to study for exams. (Part 3)

⑩ 700 CLUB Fraternity-the conclusion of a special series entitled "Hope For The Nations."

⑪ P.O.C.T. MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION

⑫ NASHVILLE NOW Live features including country music.

⑬ BOXING Live from Los Angeles, CA.

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

SHOW MOVIE *** "Goin' South" (1976, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen

CIN MOVIE ***1* "Golden Rendezvous" (1977, Suspense) Richard Harris, David Janssen.

② ③ ④ WEBSTER Webster's anxiety to be the focus of a birthday celebration at school leads to trouble at home.

⑤ WALL STREET WEEK "The Prudent Speculator" Guest: Al Frank, editor and publisher, The Prudent Speculator.

⑥ L.A.L. Highlights of water-polo, swimming, diving and synchronized swimming.

8:00

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ (11) MOVIE *** "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder.

⑩ ⑪ ⑫ FOR LOVE AND HONOR (Premiere) First Sgt. Eugene Allard (Cliff Potts) tries to maintain his secret life, romance, with a medic, (Shelby Steele) while outposts and the paratroopers of the U.S. Army's 88th Airborne Division.

⑬ WASHINGTON - WEEK - IN REVIEW
 ⑭ LOTTERY In Denver, Flaherty and Rush duke out winnings to a nun's aunt, an unemployed artist, (Joe Colligan) and a compulsive joker (Vic Vucolo).

⑮ GREY REPORTS
 ⑯ CIVIC DIALOGUE

(12) MOVIE *** "Come Blow Your Horn" (1963, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Tony Bill.

⑰ NEWS
 ⑱ THE RELUCTANT DRAGON Horowitz and Bobbie Quibley pose as a visitor who has lost his identity and tours the Disney Studio to discover what makes their animated features tick.

⑲ VIDEO JOCKEYS
 HBO BOXING - World Championship. Michael Dokes vs. Gorrie Costanzo

8:00

① FIRST EDITION Guest: Louis Auchincloss, author of "Exit Lady Massham," an historical novel about the court of 16th Century Queen Anne and the queen's lady-in-waiting.

② WALL STREET WEEK "The Prudent Speculator" Guest: Al Frank, editor and publisher, The Prudent Speculator.

③ STAR TIME
 ④ YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE An interview with David Houston.

8:30

⑤ ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S. COLLECTIBLES A behind-the-scenes look at the famous auction house, Sotheby Parkes Bonham, reveals the tension and excitement of the auction process.

⑥ NEWS
 ⑦ WOMEN IN JAZZ "The Vocalists - Yesterday And Today" Some of today's top female jazz vocalists reflect upon the major influences in their lives from the earlier days of jazz.

9:00

⑧ ZOOKEEPERS A behind-the-scenes look is taken at the animal women who care for and feed the more than 2,000 rare and endangered animals at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. (R)

⑨ MATT - HOUSTON Matt becomes the object of a young woman's (Kristin Mewis) romantic obsession, which eventually turns to murder. (F)

⑩ SPORTS TONIGHT
 ⑪ AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Don McLean and Torri Gibbs are the featured performers.

⑫ TWILIGHT ZONE An aged recluse hides in her home fearing the arrival of death.

⑬ NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest: Jay Payton.

⑭ NIGHT FLIGHT A salute to the New York Film Festival

⑮ NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R) SHOW MOVIE ***4* "Blade Runner" (1982, Science-Fiction) Harrison Ford/Ridger Hauer.

CIN MOVIE ***4* "Rouletted" (1980, Drama) Ellen Burstyn, Sam

Shopard.

9:05

① MLESTONES IN ANIMATION Major

breakthroughs in Disney animation history are spotlighted, including clips from animated movie classics and car-

toon features.

9:25

② NIGHTCAP Topic: the business of

Daytime movies

① ***4* "Man Of Gun" (1958, Western) Macdonald Carey, Audrey Totter.

② HMO *** "The Europeans" (1978, Drama) Lee Remick, Lisa Eichhorn.

8:30

③ ***4* "Silver Streak" (1955; Western) Jimmy Wakely, Edgar Buchanan.

7:00

SHOW *** "Mystery At Casilo House" (1982, Adventure) Allison Bill.

CIN *** "Golden Rendezvous" (1977, Suspense) Richard Harris.

7:05

④ ***4* "Marked Woman" (1937, Drama) Beita Davis, Humphrey Bogart.

8:00

⑤ ***4* "The Egg And I" (1947, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.

8:30

HMO *** "Waltz Across Texas" (1982, Drama) Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow.

SHOW *** "Goin' South" (1976, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenbur-

gen.

9:00
 CIN *** "They All Laughed" (1981, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara.

10:00

① ***4* "The Grass Is Greener" (1947, Comedy) Cary Grant, Joan Simmonds.

② *** "Black Like Me" (1964, Drama) James Whitmore, Dan Priest.

③ *** "With A Song In My Heart" (1952, Biography) Susan Hayward, David Wayne.

HBO *** "Giant" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer.

SHOW *** "Strike Me Pink" (1936, Musical) Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman.

CIN *** "Rouletted" (1980, Drama) Ellen Burstyn, Sam Shepard.

11:05

④ *** "Puis" (1952, Drama) Lonnie Haykin, Keir Smith.

1:00

⑤ ***4* "Because He's My Friend" (1978, Drama) Keir Dullea, Karen Black.

Cable television conversion guide

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

	Twin Falls Lower Valley Ketchikan Blaine	Burley Kamela Bridger-Hansen	Ketchikan Sun Valley	Shoshone	Hazelton	Buhl
① KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2	2
② Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	3	3	3	3	3
③ KAD-Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4	4
④ CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	5	5	5	5	5
⑤ KTVI-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6	6
⑥ KTVB-Boise (NBC)	6	6	6	6	6	6
⑦ WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	6	6	6	6	6	6
⑧ KTRV-Boise (Independent)	6	6	6	6	6	6
⑨ CNN (Christian/public service)	10	13	13	13	13	13
⑩ KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11	11
⑪ ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13	13	13	13	13
⑫ Disney channel	14	14	14	14	14	14
⑬ Nashville Network	15	15	15	15	15	15
⑭ USA Network	16	16	16	16	16	16
⑮ KUTV-Salt Lake	16	16	16	16	16	16
⑯ MTV (music channel)	16	16	16	16	16	16

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

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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:

① KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	2	2	2
② KID-Jabo Falls (CBS)	4	3	3	3
③ KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	5	5	5	5
④ KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	6	6	6	6
⑤ KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	6	6	6	6
⑥ KUUD-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7	7	7	7
⑦ KPFI-Jidabo Falls (CBS)	8	8	8	8
⑧ WGN-Chicago (Independent)	10	10	10	10
⑨ KPVL-Pocatello (PBS)	10	10	10	10
⑩ USAN-New York (Sports network)	10	10	10	10

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

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

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

books, Guetz, authors Gary Taleo and Judith Rosner; book critic Christopher Lehmann-Haupt.

9:30

① VICTORY AT SEA "Midway Is Key" America's first major victory in the Pacific. Midway, shattered Japan's dreams of dominating the Pacific.

② INSPIRE

③ LOVE BOY

④ ANOTHER LIFE

⑤ OFF-STAGE An interview with John H. Johnson.

⑥ SPORTSWEEK (R) HBO MOVIE ★★ (1982, Science-Fiction) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer.

9:35

⑦ THE CATLINS

9:45

⑧ MOUSERPIECE THEATER

10:00

① (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS

② THE GREEKS Sir Kenneth Dover and Christopher Burdett take viewers to the sites of ancient Athens. Mycena, Olympia, Delphi and the great the Epicurus, concentrating on Homer, the blind epic poet and Aeschylus, the world's first great dramatist. (Part 3)

③ THE GREAT IDEAS "Liberty" Dr. Mortimer Adler declares that there is no such thing as liberty itself. (R)

④ NIGHT

⑤ BUSINESS REPORT

⑥ BURNS AND ALLEN

⑦ MOVIE ★★ "Night Crossing" (1981, Adventure) John Hurt, Jane Alexander.

⑧ NASHVILLE NOW Live features

highlighting country music.

① VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

② SPORTSCENTER

9:55

③ NIGHT TRACKS

④ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

⑤ AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL "Grand Final" (live from Melbourne, Australia).

10:30

⑥ ALL IN THE FAMILY The holidays take on a special meaning when it looks like Mike, Gloria and grandson Joey will be coming home for Christmas.

⑦ (8) (9) (10) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

⑧ (9) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Jockelyn Kahn, Yul Brynner.

⑨ DOCTOR WHO "The Alamoqueño Factor" The Shadow gains control of K9. (Part 6)

⑩ (12) THICK OF THE NIGHT Scheduled guests: The Bus Boys, Rod Gilfilla and Tom Baker.

⑪ MOVIE ★★ "The Laughing Policeman" (1973, Adventure) Walter Matthau, Bruce Denner.

⑫ JACK BENNY

10:35

⑬ TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Madeline Kahn, Yul Brynner; Barney Miller. Mrs. Motta, a woman reported missing on road to taking his final vows as a monk and finds him with a lady of evening. (R)

10:40

⑭ M*A*T*H

MOVIE ★★ (1982, The Georgia Teacher) (1980, Adventure) Dick Benedict, Tony Tuckert.

⑬ THE TRAIL NORTH Marlin Shoen relates the story of a family's migration north from Mexico up the Baja Peninsula to California.

⑭ LATERN "AMERICA" Guest: Psychiatrist Dr. Harold Bloomfield discusses his book "Making Peace With Your Parents," and explains how parents "disappointed" issues with your parents.

⑮ EMERGENCY: A SPECIAL REPORT Joseph Campanella examines the situation in Zaire.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Young Doctors in Love" (1982, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Stefanie Powers.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "Take Her, She's Mine" (1983, Comedy) James Stewart, Sandra Dee.

11:00

⑯ FIRST EDITION Guest: Louis Auchincloss, author of "Exit Lady Macbeth," an historical novel about the court of 18th Century Queen Anne and the queen's lady-in-waiting.

⑰ MOVIE ★★ "The Georgia Peach" (1980, Adventure) Dirk Benedict.

⑱ NIGHT TRACKS

11:10

⑲ HAWAII FIVE-O

⑲ IDAHO REPORTS

⑳ THICK OF THE NIGHT Scheduled guests: The Bus Boys, Rod Gilfilla and Tom Baker.

㉑ MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Stix "mother" "appears" to be settling up. Cathy is encouraged to stick with her job and Tom and Ed make some other engagements.

㉒ (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS

Musical mini-features highlight tunes by Donna Summer, Rick Floyd, Taco, Eddy Grant, Pat Benatar, Rick Springfield, and Paul McCartney with Steve Wonder; a "Private Reels" segment profiles Ian Hunter.

⑳ MY LITTLE GIRL

㉑ OPRYLAND ON STAGE Riting by Donna Summer, Rick Floyd, Taco, Eddy Grant, Pat Benatar, Rick Springfield, and Paul McCartney with Steve Wonder; a "Private Reels" segment profiles Ian Hunter.

HBO SPOTWATCH: 30 MINUTES OF INVESTIGATIVE TICKING Television newsmagazines are spotted in this fast-paced comedy special.

11:35

㉒ HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan tries to save a German officer collected for by the Nazis.

㉓ ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: COLLECTIBLES A behind-the-scenes look at the auction of the 19th-century Parkes-Bernal, reveals the tension and excitement of the auction process.

11:50

㉔ WOMEN IN JAZZ "The Vocalists--Yesterday And Today" Some of today's top female jazz vocalists reflect upon the major influences in their lives and the earlier days of jazz.

㉕ GOOFY'S GLIDER

12:00

㉖ LIE DETECTOR

㉗ 120 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

㉘ BACHELOR FATHER "Country Music" (1983, Comedy) HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.

12:05

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⑳ NIGHT TRACKS

12:10

㉚ MOVIE "Wild Times" (No Date)

12:25

㉛ NIGHTCAP Topic: the business of books. Guests: authors Gay Talese and Judith Rossner; book critic Christopher Lehmann-Haupt.

12:30

㉜ CROSSFIRE

① LIFE OF RILEY

② MARYLYN AFTER HOURS Guest: Jay Patton.

12:40

CIN MOVIE ★★ "1968" (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden.

1:00

③ SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Co-hosts: The Commodores. Guests: Frank Stallone, The Tubes, Bonnie Tyler, Alabama, Man At Work, Mitch Ryder.

④ FREEMAN REPORTS

⑤ NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

⑥ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

⑦ 700 CLUB Featured: the conclusion of a special series entitled "Hope For The Nations"

⑧ NIGHT FLIGHT A salute to the New York Film Festival. (R)

⑨ SHOW ROCK OF THE '80S The Stray Cats, A Flash Of Sinopia, Chiquarone Past and Chalo Reaction perform their bigaheats.

1:05

⑩ NIGHT TRACKS

Saturday programs

9:30

① (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE FUNTSTONE Funnies

② (3) (4) SCOOBY DOO / MENUDD "Mystery: Where's Sports"

③ THE BISKITTIS

④ NEWS

⑤ U.S. FARM REPORT

⑥ AFFAIR

⑦ SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Baseball: Fine Tuning Your Game" Host: Mary Maddox of the Philadelphia Phillies.

⑧ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

⑨ INSTRUCTIONAL—SERIES "Football: Technique Line" Techiques Guest: Mervin Johnson, Oklahoma coach. (R)

9:55

⑩ STARCADE

10:15

⑪ INSTRUCTIONAL—SERIES "Football: The Quarterback" Guest: Doug Scovill, San Diego State coach. (R)

9:30

⑫ (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE SHIRT

⑬ THE MONCHHICHS / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH

⑭ THE BIG STORY

⑮ THE WORLD TOMORROW

⑯ CO-ED

⑰ AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL "Grand Final" (from-Melbourne, Australia). (R)

10:35

⑱ MOVIE ★★ "Zarak" (1967, Adventure) Victor Mature, Michael Wildgen.

7:00

⑲ (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) SMURFS

⑳ INVITATION TO FLY

(12) THE JETONS

㉑ HEX HUMBARD

㉒ THE LESSON

㉓ COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Bobby Lera goes small mouth bass fishing with Jerry Rove.

㉔ YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN HBO MOVIE "Between Friends" (1983, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Gene Kelly.

9:00

㉕ (1) (2) DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

① PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE / MENUDD

② MOVIE ★★ "Moneyweek"

③ INVITATION TO FLY

④ (12) SPACE IDOLY

⑤ ISSUES UNLIMITED

⑥ WEEKEND GAMES

⑦ AMERICAN SPORTS / CALYCADE.

① (2) ALIVE AND WELL!

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Last Trick" (1948, Adventure) Johnny Weissmuller, Myrna Loy.

② SUPERMAN

③ GOOD MORNING MICKY (PART 2)

④ MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Guest: Bill Anderson.

HBO FRAGGLE ROCK The Fraggles attempt at capturing the moon starts out as a game until they actually capture it.

9:30

⑤ (1) (2) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD TO ZOOBOR

⑥ SPINNER

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN / INCREDIBLE HULK

⑧ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Blue" "And The Green" John and Stephen Jaunt into hyperspace to find the missing Elizabeth. (Part 2)

⑨ SPORTS WEEK

⑩ KUNG FU

⑪ WELCOME TO POOH CORNER

⑫ PLAY YOUR BEST TENNIS "Serve and Return of Serve" (R)

HBO FRAGGLE ROCK Beober finds himself trapped in a cave-in with Red.

10:00

⑬ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Addictions." We find out why people walk around with personal stereos, and Moose experiments with new video game cartridges in this surreal look at addictive pastimes.

⑭ (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS

⑮ (12) THE LITTLES

⑯ STYLE WITH ELA KLENSCH

⑰ UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

⑱ (12) LITTLE BASICALS

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9:35

㉚ MOVIE ★★ "Ordnahl" (1989, Mystery) Jack Wubbs, Harry Morgan.

9:00

㉛ (1) (2) BENJAZ, XAZ AND THE ALIEN PRINCE

① (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MR. T

⑱ HBS-WHITES

⑲ (1) (2) PUPPY / SCOOBY DOO / SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

⑳ SPORTS CLOSE-UP

㉑ MONEY AND MEDICINE John Hux is a doctor's documentary look at the pitfalls of our health care system; Louie Rikovsky moderates a panel discussion focusing on burgeoning health care costs and possible solutions to the problem.

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⑬ DEBORAH Harry, Lou Reed, and Eric Burdon, Wind and Fire

⑭ COMPUTER PROGRAMME

⑮ WASHINGTON DIARIES

⑯ (12) MOVIE ★★ "The Jackpot And Con-List" To Maria" (1983, Comedy) Mari Blanchard, Horace McMahon.

⑰ AMERICA'S TOP TEN

⑱ LILL BILLY HOWK

㉑ DONALD DUCK PRESENTS

HBO MOVIE "Ride Ranger Ride" (1936, Western) John Wayne, George E. Stone.

⑲ AUTO-RACING—Formula-1-Italian Grand Prix (from Monza, Italy).

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Morry Andow" (1984, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Flar Angel.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Jackpot" (1980, Comedy) James Stewart, Barbara Hale.

10:35

㉚ MOVIE ★★ "The 27th Day" (1967, Science-Fiction) Gene Barry, Valerie French.

11:00

① (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) FAT ALBERT

② ONE OF A KIND

③ AMERICAN VIOLET

④ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

⑤ BUCK ROGERS

⑥ NUMERO UNO Artist: discuss-throw Al Carter, the only track and field athlete to win gold medals at four successive Olympiads, is profiled. (R)

⑦ GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

⑧ MOVIE ★★ "The Lonesome Trail" (1954, Western) John Agar, Wayne Morris.

⑨ YOU AND ME, KID Guest: Ken Ron-ton.

HBO IN THE NFL

11:30

① (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

② (3) (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE

③ AGAINST THE ODDS "Darvo And Barton" George Washington Carter made huge advances in crop versatility and production, and Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

④ AMERICAN STORY

⑤ NEWS/WATHER/SATURDAY

⑥ MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH

⑦ AMERICA'S TOP TEN

⑧ NEWS/WATHER/SATURDAY

⑨ MOVIE ★★ "Moochie Oh Pop Warner Football" (No Date) Kevin Corcoran, John Howard.

AFTERNOON

12:00

⑩ CHPS PATROL



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(1) (12) (11) BASEBALL
 (1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Pocket Money" Because a bid harvest has produced a shortage of pine, Don, Gordon is concerned about Beauty's supply of food. (R) (10)
 (1) CAPTAIN KARAOOE
 (1) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
 (1) THE WEEK
 (2) FACES
 (7) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomson reviews the six choices for winner of the 51st Annual Victory Garden contest.

(1) (12) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "My Man Godfrey" (1936, Comedy) William Powell, Cary Grant.
 (1) LEAD-FRONT MAN
 (1) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS Guest: Charles Baulais, Dobia Gray, Joe Sullivan.

(1) (12) MOVIE ★★ "Bellini Of St. Trinian's" (1954, Comedy) Alastair Sim, Joyce Grant.
 (1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (1) TOP RANK BOXING From Lake Charles, La. (R)

HBO MOVIE ★★ "S.O.S. Titanic" (1978, Drama) David Jackson, Clota Eubank.
 (1) (12) MOVIE ★★ "Kagemusha" (1980, Drama) Tatsuya Nakadai, Tatsuomi Yamazaki.

(1) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves.
 12:15
 (1) BASEBALL New York Mets at Chicago Cubs.

12:30
 (1) LIVEMORE "Heroes And Heroines" Guests: singer Ronnie Dyson; actress Jacki Mack; "Hackensack" comedians, Inhaberick, San Francisco #9ers.

(1) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
 (1) CHRISTPREE
 (1) RODEO
 (2) WINE, WHAT PLEASE "Pinot and Cabernet Sauvignon: The Planting of Louis Martini, and Napa Wine Cellars are Featured."
 (1) CALL OF THE WEST

(1) (12) MOVIE ★★ "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Michael Caine.
 1:00
 (1) KIDSHOW
 (1) SPYSMITH
 (1) ART OF BEING HUMAN "From Sound to Music."
 (1) CHECKER IN CHECKS
 (1) THIS OLD HOUSE The house painter demonstrates how to apply primer and vinyl tile coating, seal an oak floor and sanding floors. (R) (10)

(1) MOVIE ★★ "Frolier Dayz" (1934, Western) Bill Cody.
 (1) COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Bobby Lord goes small mouth bass fishing with Jerry Reed.
 1:05
 (1) SHORY-FEATURES "Hi-To-Be You Heart And Lungz."
 1:30
 (1) (12) INCA TAPOY
 (1) ANIMAL BEHAVIOR "One Of A Kind" Gina Bock stays in his realistic and compassionate story of a single parent and her rebellious ten-year-old son.

(1) ART OF BEING HUMAN "Jazz Back."
 (1) WALK WITH ELSA KLENCH
 (1) MOVIE ★★ "Fire Over England" (1937, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Inga Robinson.
 (1) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE
 (1) (12) INCA TAPOY

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 (1) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Sensory Deprivation."
 (4) (1) (12) AMATEUR BOXING "It's A Boy's World."
 (1) SPORTS CLOSE-UP
 (1) (12) MOVIE ★★ "The Spirit Is Willing" (1967, Comedy) Sid Caesar, Vera-Ellen.
 (1) WYATT EARP
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 (1) THE BIG STORY
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(1) STAR SEARCH
 (1) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK "Spotlight On Norma Zimmer."
 (2) HAZARDOUS WASTE: A SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS Successful tactics to clean up hazardous waste the country have used to fight the dumping of toxic chemicals in their communities are documented.
 (1) THE THREE EYES
 (1) (12) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
 (2) MOVIE ★★ "Bandito" (1956, Adventure) Robert Mitchell, Ursula Thiess.
 (1) (11) WALT DISNEY "Mickey And Donald Animated, Micky Mouse, Donald Duck and Dottie are featured in seven classic cartoons from the 1940s and early 1950s. (R)
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 (1) JACK VAN IMPE 10:40
 (1) CBS NEWS 10:45
 (1) ABC NEWS 10:55
 (1) BYU COACHES' SHOW 11:00
 (1) CBS NEWS 11:00
 (1) 88 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Sissy Spacek talks about motherhood; Valerie Bertinelli changes her image in a new movie; a report on the success of serial dramas.
 (1) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
 (1) CHILDREN RUNNING OUT OF TIME Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley host this look at the children of Ethiopia and Cambodia who are running out of time due to drought, famine and war. Guests: Leslie Uggams, Susan Howard, and Dennis Weaver.
 (1) PAUL HOGAN
 (1) JESUS DAN'S Christmas holiday interrupted by the arrival of a 9-year-old claiming to be his daughter, carrying her mother's suicide note.
 (1) WORLD WAR I "Dagoberto And Doglights" The exploits of air ace hero Max Immelmann, Baron von Richtofen and others tell a bit of drama to the war.
 (1) CANYON FORUM
 (1) MOVIE *** "The Prisoner of Zenda" (1979, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer.
 (1) ZOLA LEVIT
 (1) EPCOT MAGAZINE: WEEKEND EDI-

TION Guest hostess: Lynn Redgrave.
 (1) FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: Mark Frost, Bend Sinister, Roger Crackerjack Cloggers.
 (1) HBO MOVIE *** "Diner" (1982, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Mickey Rourke.
 (1) SHOW PAPER CHASE "Commitments" Hart has an affair with another woman and he desperately pleads for his help in dealing with Professor Kingsfield.
 (1) CIN ALBUM FLASH: "Pat Benatar" 11:05
 (1) MOVIE *** "Lady L" (1988, Drama) Sophia Loren, Paul Newman.
 (1) MOVIE *** "Fall-Sale" (1994, Suspense) Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy.
 (1) MOVIE *** "The Helen Morgan Story" (1937, Biography) Ann Blyth, Paul Newman.
 (1) HAWAII FIVE-O 11:10
 (1) INTERACTION 11:15
 (1) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Sissy Spacek talks about motherhood; Valerie Bertinelli changes her image in a new movie; a report on the success of serial dramas.
 (1) WORLD WAR I "The Agony Of Caporetto" In twelve brutal battles, the Austrians and the Italians contended the alpine positions around Caporetto.
 (1) POCATELLO SCOPE
 (1) JACK VAN IMPE
 (1) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
 (1) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY Guests: Roger Miller, Stonewall Jackson, Billy Walker.

12:00
 (1) COMEBACK
 (1) SPORTS UPDATE
 (1) SANFORD AND SON "A drama-coach comes to the Sanford home to tutor Lamont for an acting role."
 (1) CANYON FORUM
 (1) 700 CLUB
 (1) THAT'S THE COUNTRY Guest: Wendy Moten.
 (1) DON DRYSDALE'S BASEBALL (R)
 (1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS.
 (1) SHOW MOVIE *** "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.
 (1) CIN MOVIE *** "Marciano" (1979, Biography) Tony Lo Bianco, Belinda Montgomery.
 (1) MOVIE "Dark Victory" (No Date) 12:10
 (1) GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Raphael's "Madonna In The Meadow" 12:30
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 (1) MONEYWEEK
 (1) SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Co-host: Andy Gibb. Guests: Shandi, Kim Carnes, Heart, Jettie Osborne, Wayne Jennings, Little River Band.
 (1) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES
 (1) COUNTDOWN TO '84: SARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES Highlights and profiles of worldwide pre-Olympic competitors, profiles of Olympic participants, and world record

updates.
 12:55
 (1) HBO ON LOCATION "Catch A Rising Star's 10th Anniversary" Richard Belzer, Pat Benatar, David Brenner, Billy Crystal, Gabe Kaplan and Robin Williams are among the stars saluting the "New York" showcase club which gave them their start.
 (1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (1) EYESAT
 (1) BOXING (R)
 (1) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES 1:05
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (1) CROSSFIRE
 (1) DAVID HOROWITZ
 (1) SPORTSCENTER
 (1) MOVIE *** "One Sunday Afternoon" (1948, Musical) Danna, Morgan, Janis Paige.
 (1) MOVIE *** "Lost And Found" (1979, Comedy) George Segal, Glenda Jackson.
 (1) SHOW MOVIE *** "MacArthur" (1977, Biography) Gregory Peck, Dan O'Herlihy.
 (1) MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL
 (1) MOVIE *** "Blonde Dynamite" (1948, Comedy) Bowery Boys, Adele Jergens.
 (1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

2:15
 (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 2:30
 (1) THE BIG STORY
 (1) L.A. '83 Highlights of water polo, swimming, diving and synchronized swimming. (R)
 (1) MOVIE *** "Feet Tense At Ridgmont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh.
 (1) SPORTS REVIEW
 (1) MOVIE *** "Odeon" (1951, Drama) Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard.
 (1) INSIDE BUSINESS
 (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 (1) DENNIS THE MENACE
 (1) ANOTHER LIFE
 (1) CIN MOVIE *** "The Pursuit Of D.B. Cooper" (1981, Adventure) Treat Williams, Robert Duvall.
 (1) DAYBREAK 4:00
 (1) NEWS
 (1) MORNING STRETCH
 (1) ROAMER ROOM
 (1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (1) BUSINESS TIMES
 (1) SHOW MOVIE *** "Falling In Love Again" (1980, Drama) Elliott Gould, Susanah York.
 (1) HBO NEIL 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 filmed at Deutschlandhalle in West Germany.
 (1) FATH 20
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Monday evening programs

- 6:00
- THE TOMORROW NEWS (1) "The Empire"—The Tomorrow People tell into space when alien ships threaten to destroy the earth. (Part 1)
- 6:30 BUSINESS REPORT
- 7:00 PRIMEWETS
- FAMILY FEUD
- SOLD GOLD: Host: Marilyn McCoo. Co-host: Andy Gibb. Guests: Shandi, Kim Carnes, Heart, Jolynn Osborne, Waylon Jennings, Little Richard
- (11) BOONE (Premiere) A young Southern man (Thomas Byrd) unwilling to give up his dream of becoming a writer for a career in country music during the 1950s.
- CLUMBY
- 140 PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
- MOVIE ★★ "Daffodil" (1929, Adventure) Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery.
- VIDEO ABC JOCKEYS
- NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "1963 NFL Championship - Giants vs. Steelers"—1965—Interviews/highlights
- 8:30
- P.M. MAGAZINE
- P.M. MAGAZINE A behind-the-scenes look at today's night football. Victoria Principa's new beauty book and why she started working out.
- THE THIRD EYE "The Haunting of Castle Palmer" The Palmer family is forced to sell their house, and Devilish tolls Caspio of hidden treasure which he says belongs to him. (Part 5)
- TRIC-TO DOUGH
- 10:00 IDHO REPORTS
- 10:15 FAMILY FEUD
- COACHES' CORNER FOOTBALL
- BENGAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- M*A*S*H "The Plumber and the Freedman" comes to the asylum that's the 4077th to clear his head and finds out that his unique form of insanity.
- 10:30 BUSINESS REPORT
- M*A*S*H Radar's departure puts Kluger and B.J. in the dumps.
- 10:45 HOUSE CLIP
- FANDANGO Costante's display knowledge of country music and compete with celebrities.
- 7:00
- (1) (1) (1) AFTERMATH (Premiere) Col. Potter (Harry Morgan), Capt. Kinross (Gloria Farr) and Father Maloney (William Christopher) return from the Korean War to civilian life.
- (1) (1) (1) BOONE (Premiere) A young Southern man (Thomas Byrd) unwilling to give up his dream of becoming a writer for a career in country music during the 1950s.
- GREAT FAIRINGS Featured: Egon Schiele's "Woman With Two Children."
- MACNEIL LEHRER NEWSHOUR
- NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at New York Giants (1)
- WHERE DREAMS GO TO North Carolina School of the Arts, where the arts are nurtured by training and developing artists: a concert by David Igo; Isaac Stern, Jean Stapleton and Gregory Pack are featured.
- 12:00 BURSUKA A young man kills a notorious gangster in a cold case and becomes the victim of an unscrupulous reporter's publicity build-up.
- 12:30 SALE
- 700 CLUB Featured: Ethiopia's persecution of Jews; new make-up techniques for women; new make-up techniques for women.
- TEPCOT MAGAZINE TV-13G EDITOR Guest hostess: Toni Tennille.
- NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.
- AUTO RACING "SCCA Superstars" (From Lexington, Ohio)
- MOVIE ★★ "Silence Of The North" (1981, Adventure) Ellen Barkin, Tom Skerritt.
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Canary Row" (1982, Drama) Nick Nolte, Dobra Winger.
- CIN MOVIE ★★ "Hobson's Choice" (1954, Comedy) John Mills, Charles Laughton.
- 7:30
- ZORRO "Quintana Makes a

- Choice" All the gunpower in the court has been stolen and the prima suspect is the commandante wife, Raquel.
- 8:00
- EMERALD POINT N.S. (Premiere) While studying with his grown daughters, a widowed naval air base commander (Donnie Weaver) meets a young widow—collateral between one of his pilots (Richard Dean Anderson) and a Cuban girl, Veronica.
- (1) (1) (1) MOVIE "Seasons" (1982, Drama) Yvonne Rainer, Hamel Jeffrey DeMunn.
- PERFORMERS "SHOWCASE: BEE THEVEN - PIAO CONCERTO NO. 5, Italian virtuoso Arturo Bonetti's Michelangelo forces with conductor Carlo Maria Giulini and the Vienna Symphony, Orchestra to present the last and grandest of the works Beethoven wrote as solo vehicles for himself.
- WRECKERS (1981, The North Carolina School of the Arts, where the arts are nurtured by training and developing the artists of tomorrow, is profiled; Isaac Stern, Jean Stapleton and Gregory Pack are featured.
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- GREAT PERFORMANCES "Princess Grace Remembered" Melislav Rostovicovic conducts the National Symphony Orchestra performing Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings, Op. 11" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64" and First Lady Nancy Reagan recites Camille Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals" in a special tribute to Princess Grace.
- (1) MOVIE ★★ "Rebecca" (1940, Drama) Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier.
- MOVIE ★★ "The Pied Piper" (1972, Fantasy) Donovan, Donald Sinden.
- ASHFORD & SIMPSON Taped in London, England.
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 8:30
- STAR TIME
- YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE Interview with Jan Howard.
- NEWSBASE
- FRAGILE-ROCK "The World's Oldest Fraggle introduces the Fraggle to a new and dangerous game."
- 9:30
- NEWS
- HANDMAID IN AMERICA Featured: quilt maker and historian Sandi Fox.
- 9:00
- GREAT PERFORMANCES "Princess Grace Remembered" Melislav Rostovicovic conducts the National Symphony Orchestra performing Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings, Op. No. 5 in E Minor," "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" and First Lady Nancy Reagan recites Camille Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals" in a special tribute to Princess Grace of Monaco.
- SPORTS TONIGHT
- 10:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Maryland vs. Wake Forest (4)
- SPORTSCENTER
- HOU MOVIE ★★ "First Monday in May" (1982, Biography) Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh.
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Reds" (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton.
- MOVIE ★★ "Golden Rendezvous" (1977, Suspense) Richard Harris, David Janssen.
- 9:15
- SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS (R)
- 9:25
- NIGHTCAP Topic: actors on acting. Guests: actors on acting. Sam Waterston, director Austin Pendleton.
- CROSSFIRE
- 10:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- LOVE BOAT
- 10:00 MUSEETREPE THEATER
- OFFSTAGE Interview with Hoyt

- 6:00
- "Northwest Stampedo" (1948, Adventure) James Craig, Joan Leslie.
- 6:10
- "Treasure Of The Four Crowns" (1952, Adventure) Tony Anthony, Ana Obregon.
- 6:15
- "Doombook" (1952, Comedy) Clifton Abner Rogers.
- 6:30
- "Heartaches" (1947, Drama) Heida Ryan, Edward Norton.
- "They Shall Have Music" (1939, Drama) Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan.
- 7:00
- "The Spirit Of St. Louis" (1957, Biography) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton.
- 7:05
- "Sally" (Part 1) (1977, Drama) Sally Field, Jeannie Woodward.
- 8:00
- "The Redhead And The Cowboy" (1950, Western) Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming.
- 9:35
- THE CATLINS
- 10:00
- 11) NEWS
- GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Egon Schiele's "Woman With Two Children."
- NEWSNIGHT
- BUSINESS REPORT
- BURNS AND ALLY
- MOVIE ★★ "With A Song In My Heart" (1952, Biography) Susan Hayward, Charles Laughton.
- NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 10:05
- PORTAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Florida as presented.
- 10:30
- ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith are reunited with the Sillocks.
- EDOUARD MANET: PAINTER OF MODERN ART Detailed photography of Manet's work, as well as quotations from his writings and those of his friends, give insight into the life and work of the man who has been called the first modern painter.
- ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 11) NIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests: James Coco, Linda Gray.
- DOCTOR WHO "The Armageddon Factor" The truth about the sixth segment is discovered but Armageddon is only seconds away. (Part 6)
- THIQUE OF THE NIGHT Scheduled guests: Cliff Richard, Peter Ustinov.
- MOVIE ★★ "The Rainmaker" (1956, Romance) Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn.
- JACK BENNY
- 10:35
- TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests: James Coco, Linda Gray.
- BARNEY MILLER When a U.N. delegate is charged with the murder of a slave, Harris and Wold demand that he be set free.
- M*A*S*H 10:40
- 1:05
- HART TO HART Jonathan is unable to prove himself innocent of a murder charge after a memory loss suffered in an accident (R)
- PERFORMERS "SHOWCASE: BEE THEVEN - PIAO CONCERTO NO. 5, Italian virtuoso Arturo Bonetti's Michelangelo forces with conductor Carlo Maria Giulini and the Vienna Symphony, Orchestra to present the last and grandest of the works Beethoven wrote as solo vehicles for himself.
- NUMERO UNO American circus thrower at center; the only track and

Daytime movies

- 8:30
- "Canary Row" (1982, Drama) Nick Nolte, Dobra Winger.
- 9:30
- "Timorider" (1982, Science-Fiction) Fred Ward, Bonnie Braden.
- "Tarks The Tiger" (1979) Documentary, Narrated by Peter Ustinov.
- 10:05
- "Jubilee Trail" (1953, Western) Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien.
- "Odetta" (1951, Drama) Anna Nagao, Trevor Howard.
- 1:00
- "The Absent-Minded Professor" (1961, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson.
- "Silence Of The North" (1981, Adventure) Ellen Barkin, Tom Skerritt.
- "The Actress" (1953, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Joan Simmons.
- "Golden Rendezvous" (1977, Suspense) Richard Harris, David Janssen.
- 1:05
- "We Were Strangers" (1949, Drama) Jennifer Jones, John

- Garfield.
- 1:00
- "The Slipper And The Rose: The Story Of Cinderella" (1976, Fantasy) Richard Chamberlain, Gemma Craven.
- "Rada" (1981, Drama) Warren Batty, Diane Keaton.
- SHOW ★★ "Show" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.
- "Cotton" (1961, Drama) Piper Laurie, Mel Gibson.
- 2:30
- "The Spirit Of St. Louis" (1957, Biography) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton.
- 2:35
- "My Side Of The Mountain" (1956, Adventure) Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel.
- 3:30
- "Strike Me Pink" (1936, Musical) Edith Cantor, Ethel Merman.
- 6:00
- "Take Her, She's Mine" (1963, Comedy) James Stewart, Sandra Dee.
- 12:10
- COLUMBO A highly intelligent man (Theodore Bikel); hits his spendthrift wife, then comes under Columbo's scrutiny. (R)
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- 12:25
- 838 NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 12:25
- NIGHTCAP Topic: actors on acting. Guests: actors on acting. Sam Waterston, director Austin Pendleton.
- 12:30
- CROSSFIRE
- NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- LIFE OF RILEY
- NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest: Fireworks.
- 12:40
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami vs. Notre Dame (R)
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "I Love You (Eu Tu Amo)" (1981, Drama) Sonia Braga, Paulo Cesar Peracio.
- CIN MOVIE ★★ "Hobson's Choice" (1954, Comedy) John Mills, Charles Laughton.
- 12:40
- WHEEL WOMEN ALL Across the Sea directed and narrates this documentary, which profiles six women serving prison sentences for murder convictions.
- 12:50
- MOVIE ★★ "Term Of Trial" (1983, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Simons Signoret.
- 1:00
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- 700 CLUB Featured: Ethiopia's persecution of Jews; new make-up techniques for women; new make-up techniques for women.
- 1:05
- NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 1:40
- ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (R) MOVIE ★★ "The Sea Wolves" (1958, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Roger Moore.
- 2:00
- NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
- WRESTLERS
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 2:05
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious" (1965, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Robert Redford.
- 2:10
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "A Stranger In Walsingham" (1982, Drama) Rip Torn, Kato Mulgrew.
- 2:20
- CIN MOVIE ★★ "Hot T-Shirts";

Tuesday evening programs

Daytime movies

<p>6:00 (1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "War Of The Empires" The Tomorrow People take action to prevent the world from becoming involved in an intergalactic war. (Part 2) (2) BUSINESS REPORT (3) FAMILY FEUD (4) MOVIE ★★ "The Day The Earth Shook" (1951, Sci-Fo) (5) THE A-TEAM "The Idem trap" helps a former Vietnamese prison camp guard (Mako) being threatened by an ex-officer. (6) 15 BY (7) NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Killer Cattle" (8) 14 PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside the city. (9) MOVIE ★★ "One Good Woman" (1956, Comedy) Joan Rice, Norman Wisdom. (10) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS</p>	<p>7:30 (1) HAPPY MOMENTS (Season Premier) Fonzie challenges his fear of riding his motorcycle across the notorious "Suicide Hill." (2) "Age Of The Eagle" Diego eagerly awaits the new commandant. (3) MOVIE ★★ "One Cooks, The Other Doodles" (Premiere, Comedy) Suzanne Pleshette, Joseph Bologna. (4) STEEL ★★ "LIVE UP, FRANKLIN!" STEEL ★★ as he contemplates a widow's attempt to take over her late husband's business leads to the destruction of the plant. (5) NOVA "Life: Patent Pending" The promises and perils of genetic engineering and its impact on industry, medicine and universities are examined. (R) (6) THREE'S COMPANY (Season Premier) Mrs. Farnsworth is more than mildly surprised when a beautiful woman (Joanna Kerns) asks him to father her child. (7) FREEMAN REPORTS (8) LIFELINE "Dr. Daniel Smith" Dr. Smith, Chief Resident Physician in Obstetrics at Woman's Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., is profiled. (9) MOVIE ★★ "Tax" (No Date, Drama) Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler. (10) DON DRYSDALE'S BASEBALL (11) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (12) WOMEN'S BILLIARDS "World Invitational 7-Ball Championship—Match 2" (R) (13) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON Robert Wilson introduces his "abstract" theatrical creation "Stations." (Part 1) (14) STATIONS AN impressionistic journey through the inner world of a young boy. (15) MAD MADLINE (Premiere) A woman (Madeline Kahn) undertakes a drastic measure to add new spice to her unexciting marriage by becoming a conservative hobo (James Sloyan). (16) BASEBALL Kansas City Royals at Seattle Mariners (17) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE An interview with the Smokey Mountain Boys. (18) SPORTS LOOK (R) HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (19) NEWS (20) LIVE AND IN PERSON Sandy Galin hosts the host of three celebrity-packed entertainment specials, to be broadcast live and featuring the second-act opening of "Dreamgirls" at the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles. (21) LIFELINE "Dr. Daniel Smith" Dr. Smith, Chief Resident Physician in Obstetrics at Woman's Hospital in Los Angeles; Jeff Farnsworth (Season Premier) Jonathan and Jennifer recall their intrigue-filled meeting and courtship in a video introduction. (22) SPORTS TONIGHT (23) LIVE AND IN PERSON Sandy Galin hosts the first of three celebrity-packed entertainment specials, featuring the second-act opening of "Dreamgirls" at the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles. (24) GOOD NEIGHBORS "A Toy Of The Forelock" Tom and Barbara's cash-flow problem necessitates finding an outside loan, and fast. (25) FANTASY ISLAND (26) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest Marshall Chippman. (27) AFTER HOURS HITCHCOCK—PRESENTS (28) SPORTS CENTER (29) MOVIE ★★ "Blood Houndz" (1977, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Andy-Lindsay. (30) MOVIE ★★ "MacArthur" (1977, Biography) Gregory Peck, Dan O'Herlihy. (31) MOVIE ★★ "The Stratton Story" (1976, Biography) James Stewart, June Allyson. (32) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN (33) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN (34) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN</p>	<p>5:00 (1) "Devil's Harbor" (1954, Mystery) Richard Aron, Gloria Gyn. (2) "Night on the Moon" (1956, Musical) Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman. (3) "The Golden Rendezvous" (1977, Suspense) Richard Harris, David Janssen. (4) "The Madonnas Secret" (1946, Mystery) Francis Lederer, Gail Patrick. (5) "Sally" (Part 2) (1977, Drama) Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. (6) "Galaxy Express" (1981, Adventure) Animated. (7) "Dorothy Fury" (1947, Drama) Burl Ives, Elizabeth Scott. (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami vs. Notre Dame (R) (9) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON Robert Wilson discusses the production techniques and the meaning of various scenes in "Stations." (Part 2) (10) CROSSFIRE (11) QUALITY PARENTING 1983 "Stress In Families: Family Stress And Marital Conflicts" How stress impacts marital conflicts will be explored. (12) ANOTHER LIFE (13) OFF-STAGE PARENTING with David Frizell and Shelly West. (14) THE CATLINS (15) THE SUN TRICK photography and animation are used in this filmed history of the sun. (16) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: SWAN LAKE, MINNESOTA This dramatic video variation on the theme of the classical ballet—Swan Lake—centers around the story of a rural farmer who falls in love with the vision of a ballerina who dances in and out of his hallucinatory mind. (17) NUMERO UNO Finland's Veikko Hakkinen, the country's best cross-country skier, is profiled. (R) (18) BUSINESS REPORT (19) BURNS AND ALLEN (20) COMING ON (21) NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music. (22) RADIO 1982 (R) (23) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (24) MOVIE ★★ "Violent Road" (1959, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Eileen Zeitler Jr. (25) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith are reunited with their "Stivics" (Part 2) (26) MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH "The New Underground Railroad" A year's Sabudava family is helped by a U.S. "underground railroad," manned by hundreds of Americans, on an odyssey to freedom. (27) GLENN BECK'S NIGHTLINE (28) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN (29) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN (30) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN (31) MOVIE ★★ "The Desperate Hours" (1955, Suspense) Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March. (32) JACK BENNY (33) SPORTS PROBE (R) (34) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN (35) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN (36) NIGHT GUEST HOST: JEAN-PIERRE GUERIN</p>	<p>6:00 (1) "Laughing Lady" (1947) Francis L. Sullivan, Anne Ziegler. (2) "Unstoppable" (1928, Adventure) Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery. (3) "Battleground" (1949, Adventure) Van Johnson, John Holdich. (4) "It Wasn't Me" (1976, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Murray. (5) "Hook, Line And Sinker" (1968, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. (6) "Haltz Across Texas" (1982, Drama) Anne Archer, Tony Danza. (7) "Hook, Line And Sinker" (1968, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. (8) "Haltz Across Texas" (1982, Drama) Anne Archer, Tony Danza. (9) "M*A*S*H" (1982, Drama) Alan Arkin, Sally Field. (10) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is asked by federal agents to guard a British general (Richard Johnson) being threatened by a terrorist faction. (R) (11) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities. (12) LATENT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whalley. (13) I MARRIED JOE (14) DISNEY SALUTES THE AMERICAN SCHOOL CHILD "With All Deliberate Speed" Paul Winfield and John Travolta star in this portrayal of the events leading up to the landmark Supreme Court decision on school integration. (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Maryland vs. Pittsburgh (R) (16) MOVIE ★★ "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. (17) ALBUM FLASH: "Pat Bonatoni" (1985) (18) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is asked by federal agents to guard a British general (Richard Johnson) being threatened by a terrorist faction. (R) (19) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON Robert Wilson introduces his "abstract" theatrical creation "Stations." 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11:30

(1) **DAHO REPORTS**

(2) **(12) THICK OF THE NIGHT** Scheduled guests: Ricky Schroder, Robert Guillaume, Fred Willard, Jim Carrey.

(3) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** Jimmy-Joe Jester looks to Loretta for romance; Clea talks about his favorite subject...himself.

(4) **(11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guests: Ed McMahon, photographer Annie Liebovitz.

(5) **MY LITTLE MARGIE**

(6) **COPY! LAND ON STAGE** Rising country music stars perform.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Das Boot" (1981, Drama) Jurgen Prochnow, Anthony Quinn.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "Thank God It's Friday" (1978, Comedy) Donna Summer, Paul Jabara.

11:35

(7) **HOGAN'S HEROES** An English trapeze artist parachutes into Steteg 13 with some secret information. (Part 1.)

12:00

(8) **LIE DETECTOR**

MOVIE ★★ "The Naked Runner" (1967, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan.

(9) **BACHELOR FATHER**

(10) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

(11) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guests: Ed McMahon, photographer Annie Liebovitz.

12:10

(12) **MCCLLOUD** McCloud becomes involved in the search by a football player (Bo Svenson) for an underworld

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(14) **CIN NEWS NIGHT MATCH**

(15) **SPORTSCENTER**

12:30

(16) **ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON** Robert Wilson discusses the production technique and the creation of various scenes in "Stations." (Part 2)

(17) **CROSSFIRE**

(18) **CIN NEWS OVERNIGHT**

(19) **LIFE OF RILEY**

(20) **NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS** Guest: Marshall Chapman.

(21) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Nebraska vs. UCLA. (R)

12:40

HBO MOVIE "Between Friends" (1993, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett.

1:00

(22) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

(23) **(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

(24) **700 CLUB** Featured: Cristina DeLoranzo tells how she and her husband—John—survived the alleged cocaine scandal.

1:05

(25) **NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT**

CIN MOVIE ★★ "Restraint" (1980, Drama) Ellen Burstyn, Sam Shepard.

1:30

(26) **HOWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH 'N' WATER SKIING** (R)

1:40

(27) **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE**

MOVIE ★★ "The Countertop Tra-

ffer" (Part 1) (1982, Adventure) William Holden, Lili Palmer.

(28) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

2:05

(29) **MOVIE ★★** "The Don Is Dead" (1973, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Frederic Forrest.

SHOW LOVING FRIENDS A PERFECT COUPLE:

2:10

(30) **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE** The IMF exerts its influence to recover a small country's priceless national treasure.

2:25

HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS: Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.

2:30

(31) **BOSS BAWL**

(32) **COUNTDOWN '84: SARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES** Highlights and previews of worldwide pre-Olympic competitions, profiles of Olympic

participants, and world record updates.

2:35

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Lo-Sex Show" (1973, Comedy) Juliet Berto, Claude Berré.

2:50

CIN MOVIE ★★ "La Vie Continue" (1981, Drama) Annie Girardot, Jean-Pierre C  sari.

3:00

(33) **MOVIE ★★** "One Good Turn" (1958, Comedy) Jack Rice, Norman Wisdom.

(34) **MOVIE ★★** "Young Doctors in Love" (1982, Comedy) Michael McKean, Sean Young.

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(35) **WORLD AT LARGE**

3:30

(36) **MY ONYLINE**

(37) **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

(38) **ANOTHER LIFE**

(39) **SPORTSFORUM (R)**

4:00

(40) **MOVIE ★★** "Wrangler's Rodeo" (1941, Western) Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune.

(41) **DAYBREAK**

(42) **MORNING STRETCH**

(43) **ROMPER ROOM**

(44) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

(45) **BUSINESS TIMES**

4:10

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Carry On Emmanuelle" (1978, Comedy) Suzanne Danieley, Kenneth Williams.

4:30

(46) **FAITH 20**

(47) **JIMMY SWAGART**

(48) **MOVIE ★★** "Deadly Games" (1981, Mystery) Sam Grout, Dick Butkus.

4:45

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Blood Relatives" (1977, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Aida Landry.

12:10

(12) **MCCLLOUD** McCloud becomes involved in the search by a football player (Bo Svenson) for an underworld

kingpin who owes him \$10,000. (R)

participants, and world record updates.

2:35

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Lo-Sex Show" (1973, Comedy) Juliet Berto, Claude Berré.

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Children's specials

young boy's adventures with pirates is presented:

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(10) AN EVENING WITH CHUCK MANGIONE Trumpet player Chuck Mangione and his quartet perform a definitive "Sound of music" album featuring jazz, ballads and pop.

(11) IT'S NOT EASY (Premiere) A Ken Howard production. Charlie (Carlton Watkins), who's now married to her second husband (Bert Convy), live on the same street for three custodial children.

(12) STAR TIME

(13) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE An interview with Stoneval Jackson.

HBO MOVIE COMING ATTRACTIONS

9:00

(1) (2) (3) KNOTS LANDING (Season Premiere) Gary deties Abby and saves the first of her captives, Mitch Casey. (Barry Primus) as he attempts to clear himself of Jill's murder.

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



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