

To exceed on B1

MVC Raft River sweeps - C1

Young voices to rise - E1



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Senate denies Reagan item vetoes

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate on Thursday voted against giving the president authority to knock individual items out of money bills passed by Congress as a way to trim budget deficits.

President Reagan has sought such power, but only through a constitutional amendment. The action came on a day in which the Senate, inching toward endorsement of a \$14 billion deficit-reduction package that Reagan backs, heard a warning from the president against seeking military spending cuts beyond those he already supports.

In an appearance before the Senate Armed

Services Committee, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reluctantly delivered a list of suggested Pentagon cuts as part of the effort to meet the deficit-reduction goal. He also noted Reagan had sent the committee a letter saying, "I strongly believe that any further reductions would be counter to our national security and could not be accepted."

Meanwhile, the unabated flow of red ink prompted the Senate Finance Committee to approve legislation that would increase the government's line of credit by \$207 billion to accommodate a national debt expected to hit nearly \$700 billion by the end of next March. Treasury Department officials have estimated the current limit of \$1.49 trillion will be reached May 24.

The full Senate's seventh day of considering plans for making a "down payment" on eliminating the deficits sputtered to a halt in late afternoon after word that no action was scheduled today as a courtesy to legislators who wanted to go to Louisville for Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby.

A number of people have necessarily left the Senate. Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said to a nearby empty chamber.

"I admit to a degree of chagrin," he said, referring to the lack of progress on action to trim deficits, which are projected to total about \$600 billion over the next three years.

The Senate began work Thursday on a three-year, \$200 billion plan being offered by

Democratic leaders. Republicans indicated they expected to defeat the plan.

But Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the top Democrat on the Budget Committee, asked that action on the Democratic plan be delayed until Monday because senators were leaving town.

"There was just something about the announcement that there would be a Friday session," Chiles said.

So the day's work consisted of a heated parliamentary debate over an amendment by Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., that would have given the president authority for two years to veto individual items in money bills instead of rejecting the entire measure as he must do now.

In his State of the Union address to Congress in January, Reagan asked for such a "line item veto" authority to be granted in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Mattingly was offering only a simple statute, and the vote actually was on whether the move was out of order as something that would have to be handled as an amendment to the Constitution. By votes of 46-45 and 56-34 on the parliamentary issue, the amendment was defeated.

The parliamentary and substantive issues became intertwined during the debate so that it was difficult to use the votes as a clear indication of each senator's sentiments on the matter.

U.S. storm prone

Due to geography

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

From the mountains to the prairies, the geography of the United States forms a west-to-east assembly line that helps make the nation the most tornado-prone on Earth.

"Most countries experience tornadoes, but not on the level we do here," said Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The assembly line makes the area between the Rockies and the Appalachians the most vulnerable to tornadoes, and this year it and less "prolific" tornado mechanisms have been especially busy. As of late Thursday morning, the storm-forecast center had counted 87 tornadoes nationally since Jan. 1, compared to 327 last year. Though revisions might reduce this year's total a bit, Ferguson believes 1984 has gotten off to the busiest start of any in the last 10 years.

On average, about 740 tornadoes strike the United States each year. They have snaked down from the sky on every day of the calendar and in every state, but they are most common from April to June and they concentrate in Tornado Alley—an oval that reaches from north-central Texas across central Oklahoma and into eastern Kansas, eastern Nebraska and northwest Iowa. It stretches up to 200 miles.

Tornado Alley is the last stop for the tornado assembly line. It begins near the West Coast, where large low-pressure troughs send smaller low-pressure centers eastward. The centers strengthen as they slip down the eastern slopes of the Rockies. By the time they reach the Plains, their counterclockwise rotation is strong enough to draw in warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico. The Rockies and the Appalachians channel the Gulf air on its trip northward.

When the Gulf air hits the cooler air in the Plains, it rises. Then its moisture condenses in colder reaches of the atmosphere. If it has



Shelate Humphrey, 3, walks where a woman was killed.

Storms swarm across Alabama — A3

been lifted high enough, it can become a thunderstorm.

Turning a thunderstorm into a tornado requires help from the jet stream, which flows five or six miles above the Gulf air. It tends to run from the southwestern United States across Texas before curving northeastward; and during prime tornado season it tends to run over Tornado Alley. A strong flow, the jet stream helps pull the warm, moist air upward to further the storm-forming process.

Still, a severe thunderstorm needs more help to spawn tornadoes. Thunderstorms lose

energy as their rain evaporates, and only a few can intensify by capturing enough moisture and heat from their immediate surroundings to start sending funnel clouds toward the ground.

This year's onslaught of tornadoes has already ended a period of relatively few tornado deaths. The average number is 88 per year, but this year's total had surpassed 100 even before all the figures were in from the outbreak Wednesday and Thursday from Texas to the Carolinas.

Last year 34 people died from tornadoes, and 1981's total of 24 was a record low.

"We've had good years in the last few years," Ferguson said. "We've recognized we couldn't hope to hold onto figures like that."

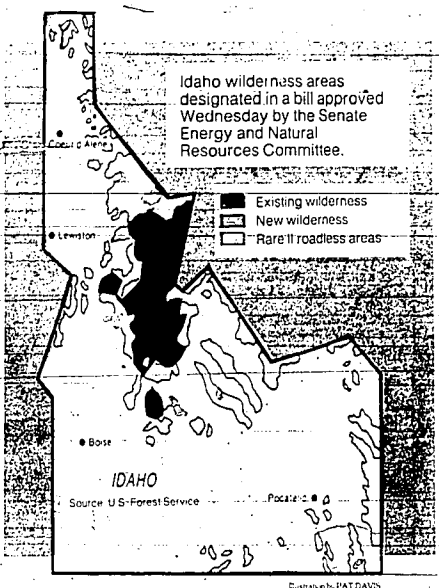
Leader to tour forests

Prior to voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Seiberling, chairman of the House Interior public lands subcommittee, told Gov. John Evans Thursday that he and other panel members will personally inspect Idaho lands under wilderness consideration before acting on a pending wilderness bill.

According to Evans' spokesman Pat Vaughn, Seiberling also indicated strong opposition to the pending 526,000-acre wilderness proposal drafted by the state's Republican congressional delegation, saying at least twice that acreage would be the starting point for his subcommittee.

"Seiberling and some members of his committee are going to come out this summer for field visits," Vaughn said after the Ohio congressman and the governor discussed the issue for some 30 minutes in Seiberling's Capitol Hill office.



With Congress facing restricted sessions because of this year's election campaigns, that approach could significantly delay House action on the Idaho proposal.

Evans, in Washington on other matters, took the opportunity to meet with Seiberling after events earlier this week apparently cleared the way for swift Senate approval of the delegation's 526,000-acre plan that has drawn sharp criticism from many Idaho interests.

The Democratic chief executive has personally recommended that another 1.2 million acres be added to the 3.8 million acres already under wilderness protection in Idaho, and others groups including the state Fish and Game Commission have called for even larger wilderness additions.

Seiberling told Evans that once his subcommittee takes up the Idaho

wilderness issue following expected Senate approval of the delegation bill, it would consider nothing less than the 1.2 million-acre plan called for by the governor.

"We've had 600 letters on the Idaho bill," said subcommittee spokesman Andy Weisner. "All but one or two of them were against it. . . . This is the most mail we've had on anything except the Alaska Lands bill."

Despite clear prospects for approval by the Senate of the delegation plan being pushed by Idaho's senior senator, Republican James McClure, Evans remained confident that it's unlikely the bill will be enacted.

"I just don't think that's going to happen," he said.

Earlier this week the delegation's bill, along with those for four other states, was forwarded to the full Senate after McClure and key House members agreed on plans for manag-

ing lands not included in wilderness bills.

While that agreement in general has been applauded by wilderness supporters, those in Idaho fear that it will make it easier for McClure to win passage of his bill that critics have termed "a complete disaster."

Both the Idaho Conservation League and the Fish and Game Commission had hoped that Seiberling's subcommittee would hold full-scale hearings on the wilderness issue in Idaho this summer to get direct testimony from residents wanting larger wilderness designations.

"We don't think McClure's bill represents a 'true compromise,'" said Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. "On an issue this important, someone else who is charged with the responsibility ought to come out and take a look for himself and listen to people in the state."

Oil industry blasts wilderness agreement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Oil and gas industry officials have labeled as "a legislative disaster" an agreement between Idaho Sen. James McClure and key House Democrats that has likely cleared the way for action on a number of long-pending state wilderness bills.

Don Cash, president of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, said Thursday the agreement was "nothing more than a surreptitious environmentalist" that will effectively keep millions of acres of

federal land from commercial development.

At issue is the agreement that calls for lands not included in formal wilderness designation bills to be reviewed for possible future wilderness preservation every decade. In the meantime, however, those lands can be managed for multiple uses, including timber, mining and drilling as allowed by regular forest management plans.

The oil and gas industry had been demanding that any lands left out of

wilderness bills be barred from further consideration for wilderness. Leaders contended that would finally give resource developers the assurances they need to undertake long-range commercial ventures.

"In essence, nothing has changed from current practices as we have been delayed on multiple-use lands now for more than 20 years," Cash said of the lengthy wilderness review process that has led up millions of acres of federal land since the 1960s.

State leader, lawyer Jack Murphy dead at 58.

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Jack Murphy, a Shoshone lawyer, former lieutenant governor and the Republican Party's gubernatorial candidate 10 years ago, is dead at age 58.

Murphy died during the night at his home here. Lt. Gov. David Leroy, acting governor in the absence of Gov. John Evans, ordered state flags flown at half staff for 12 hours on Monday in honor of Murphy.

"Anyone who knew Jack lived and respected the man," said Leroy. "Every Idahoan will miss this fine public servant and wonderful man."

Murphy's Magic Valley colleagues remember him as a likable man with a first-rate legal mind.

"I think he ranks as one of the great attorneys in the state of Idaho, and that he'll be

Former Idaho senator Glen Taylor dies — A2

remembered as a stalwart representative of my profession," said Lincoln County prosecutor Doug Rose, Murphy's law partner.

"He had a brilliant legal mind . . . he had forgotten more law than I will ever learn in a lifetime."

"I tried to copy his mannerisms. He always acted with courtesy and dignity," he said.

Rose said he had been working on several cases with Murphy — a former Lincoln County prosecutor — only hours before his death.

"He knew how to deal with people. Everybody just trusted Jack — they depended on him," said Gooding Judge Phillip Becker.

"When it was a serious time, Jack could be a serious person. But Jack had a little Irish blood,

a little levey," he said.

Former-House Speaker William Lanting of Twin Falls remembers working with Murphy. "He was a conservative leader, but still realistic," Lanting said.

He said Magic Valley residents should remember how Murphy assisted in establishing the College of Southern Idaho, even though his home county decided against joining the special taxing district that supports it.

And to Lincoln County Commissioner Doug Hansen, Murphy was simply "a good neighbor."

Hansen remembers Murphy's vigor as a young attorney setting up a practice in Shoshone 30 years ago, when Hansen, too, was new to the community.

"Murphy served 12 years in the Idaho Legislature, including in the position of president pro tem of the Senate.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1966,

repeated in 1970, but lost to Democrat Ceell Andrus in the 1974 gubernatorial race.

After the defeat, he retired from politics and law in Shoshone.

"He was a caring person," said Hazel Keefe, Murphy's administrative assistant during most of his years in Boise. "He was a fine person."

Andrus said he was Murphy's political opponent, but he respected the man. Andrus was the Democratic governor during the last four years Murphy served as the Republican lieutenant governor.

"He always played it straight with me," Andrus said. "Jack was a good legislative leader. There was none of this silly playing of games that goes on now. Legislation progressed because he ran a tight ship."

Murphy is survived by his wife, Cleora, and four children. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone on Monday.



JACK MURPHY Held numerous offices

House braces for military aid debate

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House got the go-ahead Thursday for an expected heated floor debate next week on legislation authorizing conditional military aid to El Salvador, which House Republican Leader Robert Michel complained has "no constituency" among Americans.

Michel urged President Reagan to go on nationwide television and generate public support for his request for \$12.5 million in spending authority next year for military aid to the embattled Salvadoran government.

"There's a gross misunderstanding of what it's all about," said Michel, the minority leader from Illinois. "We have not done a good enough job in

laying that out to the mass of American people." The Rules Committee cleared the way Thursday for the House to consider three alternatives next week for arms aid to El Salvador in fiscal 1985, which starts next Oct. 1. Congress has appropriated \$64.8 million in Salvadoran military assistance this year, and a Senate-passed supplemental fund of \$61.7 million also is awaiting House action.

One alternative, favored by Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, would authorize \$61.8 million if the president reports that the Salvadoran government has "demonstrated progress" in human rights and other areas.

An additional \$12.5 million would be authorized if the president said the Salvadorans had ended

military involvement in death squads and begun unconditional negotiations with left-wing guerrillas.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., has proposed an alternative blocking any military aid until both the president and Congress have declared that the Salvadorans have eradicated death-squad activity from the military, improved their courts, initiated land reforms, started unconditional negotiations and made other changes.

The third option, proposed by Rep. William S. Brockmeyer of Michigan, senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs panel, would authorize \$128 million in military aid on condition that the president certifies demonstrated progress toward all those objectives, including curbs on death squads and getting to the negotiating table.

Synthetic Fuels seeks charges against ex-leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Synthetic Fuels Corp. has asked the Justice Department to look into bringing criminal charges against its former president for asking an oilman seeking federal subsidies to invest in his bank.

SFC Vice President Doug Hartman confirmed Thursday that the government corporation's inspector general, Kenric Leslie, this week referred the ethics questions surrounding Victor Thompson to Justice officials.

Thompson, former chairman of

the Utica Bankshares Inc of Tulsa, Okla., resigned last week from his \$135,000-a-year job as president of the government corporation and also as one of its four directors.

Meanwhile, the House Government Operations energy subcommittee announced Thursday that it will hold hearings May 16 to examine the SFC board's decision last week to proceed with more than \$3 billion in subsidy awards amid unfolding conflict of interest disclosures involving Thompson.

Report: Congress ignored CIA before Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress made "virtually no effort" to check on the CIA's activities in Southeast Asia during the years that led to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, a congressional report said Thursday.

Issuance of the study by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee coincided with a meeting of the Senate Intelligence Committee to tighten its monitoring of the CIA in Central America and elsewhere.

The release also came amid rising concern in Congress that the Reagan administration's policies for combating communism in Central America could lead to a Vietnam-style war in the region.

The Intelligence Committee called Thursday's closed meeting after CIA Director William J. Casey

acknowledged last week that he had not adequately briefed the panel about the agency's supervision of the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The study, prepared for the Foreign Relations Committee by Library of Congress researchers, highlighted both similarities and differences between congressional oversight of the CIA now and in the 1950s.

"Although the agency's role in Indochina was and continued thereafter to be very active, there was virtually no effort made by Congress during this time to examine what the agency was doing or the consequences of its activities, or to exercise any control over those activities," the report said.

It quoted a 1976 finding by a Senate investigating panel that "members often preferred not knowing

about agency activities" and that CIA Director Allen Dulles had "secured the absolute trust of senior ranking members of key congressional committees."

In a parallel with current demands for conditions on aid to El Salvador, the study noted a tendency by Congress in the late 1940s to "apply American standards to countries being considered for aid and to propose conditioning such aid on reforms in the direction of greater democracy and more efficient government."

As in the case of the CIA's activities, the study said early requests for military aid for what was then known as French Indochina received "exceptionally strong support" from Congress, partly because of preoccupation with the war.

Tornados swarm state; at least five people die

By The Associated Press

A tornado tossing cars and trucks off a busy freeway hop-scotched five miles across Montgomery, Ala., on Thursday as swarms of twisters killed at least five people, injured dozens and crushed scores of homes and businesses from Texas to South Carolina.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he will ask President Reagan to declare the state a disaster area, qualifying victims for federal aid.

National Guard troops guarded against looters in Ringgold, La., a town of 2,500 people about 35 miles southeast of Shreveport, which also joined the growing list of towns devastated this unusually severe tornado season.

In Ringgold, at least 28 homes and six businesses — including a bank, a supermarket and a discount store — were demolished and the entire town lost power when a twister touched down Wednesday night. About 29 other homes and two churches were damaged, with 11 homes suffering major damage. Eight people were injured.

"North of Main Street is completely gone," said Mayor Billy R. Curley.

In Greenwood, S.C., a tornado touched down Thursday afternoon, damaging a mobile home but causing no injuries, said Vickie Walls, radio supervisor for the Highway patrol. An unconfirmed tornado reportedly struck Beaufort, S.C.

Elsewhere, record temperatures above 100 degrees were recorded.

25,000 flee buildings in Philadelphia blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fire erupted Thursday in a building undergoing renovation and quickly spread to other downtown buildings, forcing authorities to evacuate 25,000 people from one of the city's largest shopping centers and nearby office buildings.

At least two firefighters suffered minor back injuries before the fast-moving blaze was declared under control at 5 p.m. EDT, said Fire Commissioner William Richmond.

from a worker's torch. Those fires were put out quickly, he said.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode said the city had cited workers at the site for "unsafe demolition" practices on April 18 and again at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, only hours before the fire began.

"Somebody on the third floor yelled 'The Harrison building's on fire' and we ran. It was awful," said Harriet Berenbaum, an office worker in the building next to the six-story Harrison Court.

The fire went to nine alarms as chunks of ash rained down on streets and embers threatened a commuter rail station. It spread east to three other buildings and scorched part of the giant downtown shopping complex known as The Gallery.

The back wall of a J.C. Penney building was seared off, and firemen could be seen inside with hoses.

Trash bin trouble

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Women's Center will lock its trash bin following reports that a housewife had been rummaging through the container for aborted fetuses.

The housewife, a member of Right to Life of Dallas, told the Dallas Times Herald she has removed 900 fetuses from the trash bin since February.

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Letters/ An independent voter discusses the political situation

Jackson bears banner

It is said that confession is good for the soul and my soul, after 86 years of mistreatment, is sadly in need of that dusting off.

At age 21, I saddled a horse and rode proudly to the voting place and cast my first ballot for Sen. Robert LaFollette for President of the United States. Since then, in political circles, I have been known as a "mugump," one who has his mug on one side of the fence and his rump on the other. However, I have always defined my politics as stubbornly independent. A determination to judge the candidate, not by his yawping and posturing, but by his past record.

Nothing is more sickening today than to hear candidates striving for an office and by every means of publicity, brand the opponent a traitor, a possible taker of bribes, a man who would deprive little children of education, who is morally bankrupt. All this while spending millions to promote himself and pulling every dirty political dodge to win the office where, if elected, he will at once start shouting that he is underpaid, the "bricks" and cuts and vote-selling simply will not permit him to live in the style befitting the office.

We may think today's congressman a crook until you look at the corruption that ruled the nation during the Civil War and following years when the railroads could send a law to Congress with orders to pass, when Indian lands were confiscated and a vote could be bought for one buffalo robe or four beaver pelts during Grant's administration. Do not sneer at today's politician. He is doing his best with today's paper dollars. Ask yourself, "If I had the job, would I do any better?" And should you pride yourself on honesty could you vote for either of today's candidates?

The mania for passing laws has this nation so burdened with laws that only seven lawyers, the "bricks" and cuts and vote-selling are nipping around the fringe debating abortion and gay rights ad nauseum. If you look closely at the laws we have today, you will discover that very little of the liberties we fought for are left. Should you become involved in court proceedings, the first lesson is that you live by the concession of government, both state and federal. So the congressman or state representative who gets no new laws passed may be doing you the greatest favor. Let him debate the merits of abortion, gay rights and even the national debt. Proof enough that he is still alive.

However, I will continue to be neither a damn Democrat or a rabid Republican. Nor will I pay attention to the yawping of any candidate. After all, he is only tooting his own horn.

Now, after both leading Democrats have discredited each other, who can you vote for? Only Rev. Jackson has carried the banner of a down-trodden people with dignity.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Lawman singled out

Mr. Ward, Dan Adamson seems like he might be willing to "rock the boat" of the Big Banking interests. It is your candidate, Congressman Hansen, who refuses to address the issue of the abominable closure of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association by the Spokane bank (FICB).

At that rally you mentioned, the

question was raised to Congressman Hansen as to why he was in Nebraska instead of addressing that key issue. You talk to his answer, Mr. Ward. Describe his expressed need for compromise. We need a champion for Idaho. We need protection against rampant excesses by government agencies and liberal do-gooders. But do we stop at IRS, who presents problems to errant taxpayers once a year, and some innocents at God-knows-when intervals, and the now-defunct OSHA, or continue the fight against the abuses of the Big Banking interests and groups like the ACLU.

You see, Mr. Ward, I contacted Hansen's office a year ago about the local FBI agent's reluctance to investigate possible perjury against a former Jerome police officer in federal court. . . a terrible harassment to the officer brought about by a set of ACLU lawyers. . . and got no action.

I cannot describe the mental torture brought upon this honest citizen who just did his duty, then was betrayed by the system he trusted. And the whole mess was a terrible detriment to law enforcement morale throughout the state. So I assured this man that Hansen would help him. He didn't!

But if politics doesn't indicate aid to an individual Idahoan, what about the hundred and more farmers who attended the SPCA protest meeting early last December, did they have Hansen to lean on? No, they had a congressman, all right, but it was Larry Craig from up North.

Hansen's lawyers, John Runft, was there, however, suggesting perhaps he could help the SPCA sue the Spokane bank, but an alert farmer sniffed that by pointing out that Mr. Runft had brought various actions against individual PCA members. They didn't feel the need of a knight in tarnished armor.

Oh, yes, I tend to agree with Braden and Buchanan, Hansen was singled out.

But then, so was an Idahoan lawman I know of.

NOEL KRETT
Twin Falls

Kindness appreciated

I am presently serving in the Army and am home on leave before going to Germany. On Thursday, April 19, at 4

a.m. I, My wife and three children left Filer for the San Jose area to visit relatives. At around 5 a.m., a heater hose burst and left us stranded 43 miles north of Wells, Nev., on Highway 92. We were in the middle of feeling quite helpless, as several trucks and cars had already passed our car with its hood up, when a truck suddenly stopped and backed up. The driver was Mr. Bill Debban, a driver for Volvo Builders, who was on a routine run to Wells with building supplies. After a quick appraisal of the situation, Bill willingly made room for all five of us in the cab of his truck and took us to Wells, where we could get help.

This a thank-you letter to Bill. We want to publicly thank him for his kindness and Christian service. He was the answer to my wife's silently uttered prayer. May we all take such acts of kindness as our example and take the time of our busy lives to render service.

THE REX WARD FAMILY
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Eliminate blind spots

I enjoy mental jousting, like I do football, which accounts for my reading the opinion page in The Times-News. But some articles are about as unexciting as watching the Oilers.

Freedom of speech? Let's have it as long as the world stands. But there is a second side of a "supposed" logician to consider, why not try to have little more mercy on us who take logic seriously.

Two recent cases in point are: "Grow Up, Mr. Clark," and "Preace More Love, Pastor." The primary literary device in each is "spear-throwing." (The Greeks have a word for it.) These weigh nothing in logic.

The point that one's rights can be tampered with by being handed a New Testament is as weak as objecting to a minority family moving in next door violating the "right" of selective association.

All of us should endeavor to eliminate our blind spots and as much

of the personal equation as possible.
RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Tired of criticism

On May 25, I will graduate from Twin Falls High School and end my "career" as a student in the Twin Falls Public School System.

I personally believe that I have had 12 very productive years in the Twin Falls School System. I wonder, though, if most of the community feels as confidently about our educational system as I do.

I am tired of hearing criticism of teachers. The most common complaint seems to be "all that teachers want is more money." I certainly don't see anything wrong with paying a professional wage to someone who is in the position of building the minds and dreams of America's future leaders.

My teachers always have patiently assisted me in helping to build my dreams. They have also counseled me on how to turn those dreams into realities, and have been a great source of inspiration.

I wish everyone could realize that an investing in teachers is an investment in the future of America. The teachers in Twin Falls are doing a great job and deserve to be rewarded and praised for their diligence in providing a quality education.
PAULA GREEN
Twin Falls

No choice available

This is in response to the letters from Jim Lorraine (May 1) and Kevin O'Sullivan (May 2). Mr. Lorraine, though I do not agree with all of Pastor Clark's views, I feel that your statements are totally unfounded. As with most people who share your philosophy, you tend to rant and rave about a mythological God and how there is no such person. Then you quote from "God's Own Word" to support your views! Not only do you quote from "God's Own Word" but you usually quote it wrong! It is true that Jesus did hang out with the kind of people you mentioned, but you

forgot to mention that he also pointed their sins out to them and most of them repented. Mr. Lorraine, you call yourself an intelligent man. You say intelligent men do not believe in God. C.S. Lewis and Sir Isaac Newton are just a couple of our history's intelligent men that appear to differ with you. Such men brought us out of the dark ages. For that matter, who deemed you intelligent? Throughout history men have tried to discredit the Bible and failed. The Bible claims to be the word of God.

If you, Mr. Lorraine, want to discredit God, I challenge you to try to discredit the Bible. Mr. O'Sullivan, I think that if you would have examined closely the issues Pastor Clark addressed from his point of view and study both sides, you may not have been so hasty to write such a letter. I do not agree with everything the pastor said. I'm sure

he is for freedom of the press. I believe the press should be neutral, but being owned and run by the people, the media tends to be biased. That doesn't bother me. What I object to is the views of "the other side" never given equal space or air time, especially when it deals with Christian or moral issues. As an example, a few days ago an editorial

came out in The Times-News supporting the judge's decision on the Bible-in-the-schools issue. What chance do I or somebody else with an opposing view have of receiving equal editorial space? None! Neutrality in the press is a myth.

I am thankful to The Times-News for space in the letter section, but there is a need for more. Articles need to be more thoroughly researched and balanced so both sides receive equal attention and then let the reader choose for himself knowing all the facts. This is what is missing from the media's presentations of Christian and moral issues, the opportunity of choice. Now, Mr. O'Sullivan please go back to the pastor's letter and read it in a different light.

Mr. Hartgen, there is another side to the freedom of religion issue that needs to be heard. But it is up to you. Please help bring neutrality back into the media.

As for my opinion about Bibles in schools, it can be summed up in one sentence. Pretty soon our kids will be required to wear a number on their hands or forehead before they can go to school or for that matter, buy a newspaper. (Rev. 1:22)
SHANE DEAN
Twin Falls

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Briefly

Kennedy autopsy kept secret

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An autopsy showing how David Kennedy died should be kept secret to serve "the public's right to be protected" and because there is an ongoing criminal investigation into his death, a circuit judge ruled Thursday.

"There is a hampering of the investigation by all involvement of the press," Circuit Judge R. William Rutter Jr. said after a closed, hour-long hearing.

The "mere fact" that police, state attorneys and the medical examiner were tied up in court on the matter, instead of being on the investigation, was one example, Rutter said.

Ray Ferrero Jr., a lawyer for the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel, said he may appeal.

Steel industry asks protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The domestic steel industry appealed anew to President Reagan on Thursday for protection against foreign imports, saying they had surged dramatically so far this year.

A spokesman for Importers acknowledged that the increase was "rather spectacular," but contended that import quotas sought by steel manufacturers in a bill before Congress would work against U.S. industry and raise prices paid by consumers.

On Thursday, David S. Rockefeller, chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute as well as chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said in a letter to Reagan that "never before in the history of our country has so much foreign steel been entered in such a short period."

He said 6.47 million tons were imported in the first three months of this year, up 92 percent from the same period one year earlier.

Domestic car sales increase

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales for late April were up 38.4 percent over last year, continuing the strong dealer showroom traffic that has brought the carmakers record profits.

The figures were the best for late April in five years.

The domestic sales came to an annual rate of 8.4 million, meaning that's how many cars would be sold if the late April rate prevailed for a year. U.S. car sales have not hit such a level in seven years.

The figures for all of April were 30 percent ahead of the April 1983 rate and the annual selling rate for the month was 8.1 million.

Animator dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emmy-winning animator Bob Clampett, co-creator of Tweety Bird and the immortal cry, "I tawt I taw a puddy tat," has died of a heart attack, a family spokesman said Thursday. He was 70.

Clampett was a writer-director at Warner Bros. in the 1930s.

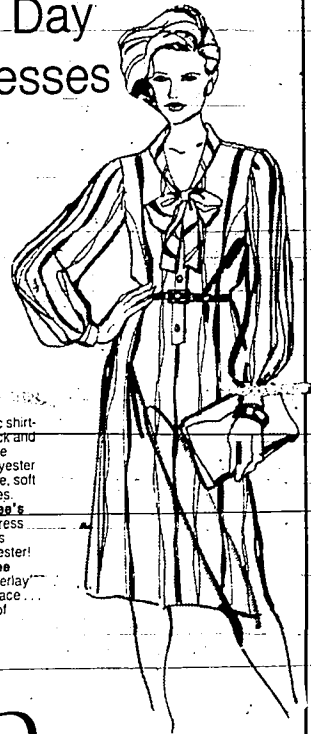
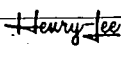
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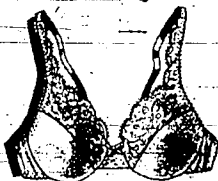
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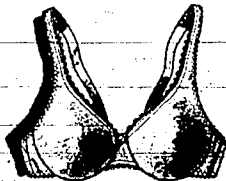
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*By mail. The Paris will send in your proof of purchase, plus \$1.00 handling charges and you'll receive your complimentary underfashion from Olga. We take care of all details.



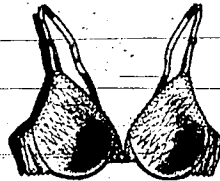
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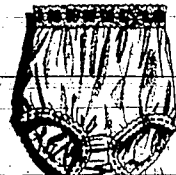
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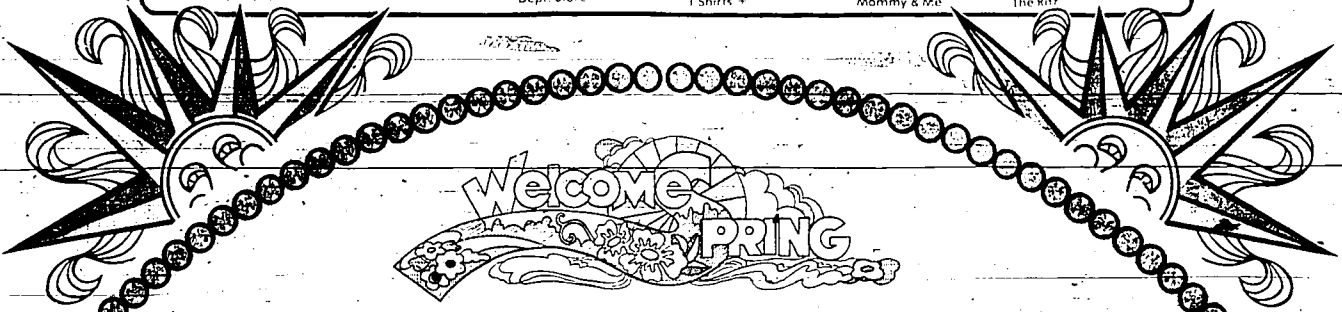
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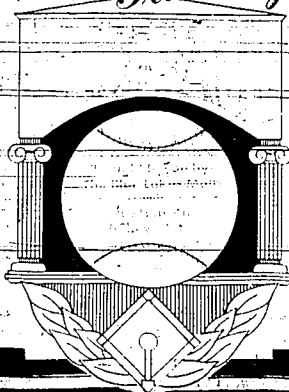
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Idaho

Briefly

Rights violations alleged

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has voted to ask the attorney general's office to file legal action in two complaints of civil rights violations.

But the parties involved won't be made public until the complaints are filed, says Director Marilyn Shuler.

That will allow weeks for negotiation in an effort to settle the complaint without going to court, she said.

Commission members were linked in a telephone conference Thursday and voted there was "probable cause" to continue with two cases.

But members voted against finding "probable cause" in two other cases, Shuler said. Regulations forbid releasing details of those complaints, she said.

PCB disposal trial begins

POCATELLO (AP) — The jury on Thursday began deliberating in the trial of Pacific Fur and Hide Depot Inc. and its Pocatello manager.

The company and manager William Knick are accused of knowing that unlawful PCB disposal was occurring at Pacific's site west of Pocatello.

The case went to the jury late Thursday afternoon, after about four hours of closing arguments.

PCB is a coolant used in electrical transformers and is suspected of causing cancer.

Forest petitions prepared

BOISE (AP) — A group which wants more wilderness for Idaho plans to present petitions bearing 10,000 names to the Boise office of Sen. James McClure.

McClure and other members of the Idaho congressional delegation are recommending 526,000 acres of wilderness in Idaho. The rest of about 8 million acres of roadless land which has been under study would be released for multi-use management, McClure said.

The Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition advocates adding 3.35 million acres of wilderness. Supporters said Thursday they will present petitions to McClure's office on Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the organization said they hope to show that "Idahoans are not pleased with the 526,000-acre hard release bill presently pending in Congress."

Utility seeks cost recovery

BOISE (AP) — A decade ago, Idaho Power Co. spent more than \$1.4 million trying to win approval for a huge coal-fired generating plant.

The Public Utilities Commission denied the proposed 1,000 megawatt Pioneer plant in 1976, and Idaho Power now wants to recover some of its costs.

The PUC will open hearings here on Tuesday on an Idaho Power proposal to amortize the \$11.4 million cost over the next 10 years.

A utility spokesman said the proposal would have little impact on ratepayers, and none until the next general rate increase. "At the present time, we have no plans to ask for an increase," said spokesman Larry Taylor.

In 1974, Idaho Power asked permission to erect a two-unit coal-fired plant at Orchard, a railroad siding about 20 miles southeast of Boise. It was to be fired by coal from southwestern Wyoming fields.

Court to reappraise murder sentences

BOISE (AP) — The case of two Canyon County brothers, sentenced to fixed life imprisonment for killing a Nampa grocer, will be reviewed here by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The murder charges against Kelly and David Wilson will be among 17 appeals to come before the Supreme Court in two weeks of hearings. The court opens the hearings Monday at Twin Falls, but will hear some of the cases in Boise the next week.

Among the cases to be heard in

Boise is an appeal by the state from a Court of Appeals ruling overturning the life sentences.

The Wilsons pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, robbery and use of a firearm during a felony.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced both to fixed life terms, which meant no possibility of parole. They also were ordered to serve a concurrent life sentence for robbery and an extra three years on the firearm charge.

The Court of Appeals overturned the sentence, saying Lodge improperly determined his sentencing options. But the court rejected a defense objection to the brothers' presentence reports.

That appeal will be argued May 16. The next day, the court will hear another challenge to the use of a hypothesized witness in a murder case. Michael Joblin's attorney won a ruling from 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder rejecting testimony from a

witness whose recollection was enhanced by hypnosis.

The court opens four days of appeals hearings on Monday at Twin Falls.

On Wednesday, the court will hear an appeal filed by residents of the Canyonside Estates subdivision at Jerome. Fifth District Judge Daniel Mehl earlier ruled against their effort to force either Jerome County or the Jerome County Highway District to maintain Dee Drive.

Push on for citizens' reapportionment panel

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Clinging the huge expense created by the recent legislative reapportionment fight, the Citizens' Commission of Idaho is considering an advisory initiative to convince state lawmakers to turn future district map responsibilities over to a citizens' commission.

"The reason for a non-partisan commission is that it saves the state an incredible amount of money," said Jim Hunter, state steering committee

president for the self-styled citizens' lobby.

Hunter contended that a commission with no vested interest in specific seats or district lines would be eminently more capable of drawing an acceptable and constitutional apportionment plan.

"You always hear them saying there's nobody who knows as much about it as the Legislature," Hunter said, but he pointed to the two-year

battle over the 1982 district map that cost taxpayers \$750,000 and resulted in a court-ordered map being imposed for the year's election.

Although Gov. John Evans has been pushing the citizens commission plan for some time, lawmakers have refused to endorse it. Hunter said that an overwhelming public vote on an advisory initiative backing a commission could help persuade a majority of lawmakers to back it.

But the initiative proposal will be only one plan discussed by the 80-member organization when it meets later this month in Pocatello as it evaluates this year's legislative session and plans strategy for next year's.

"It will probably take from now to 1990 to get the Legislature to respond," Hunter said. "We'll be considering a number of things about reapportionment."

Mud Lake dike will fail, says water director

MUD LAKE (AP) — The dike ringing eastern Idaho's Mud Lake probably will fail, says the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"I think there's a good chance you'll lose pieces of the dike," Ken Dunn told Mud Lake farmers who crowded the County Canal Co. office here. He

urged some to give up their land so others will benefit.

Dunn told farmers on Wednesday they should irrigate ground that already is wet, and he said farmers near the lake should prepare to sacrifice their land so a secondary dike can be built, sparing the property of

others.

"You need to waste water wherever you can," Dunn told the irrigators.

Farmer Carl Hoggan said pumping costs are one reason some farmers have delayed irrigating with excess water.

groundwater that if he is forced to irrigate, he won't have a crop this year.

"If I have to take water, I might as well have the dike break," he said.

Officials are preparing maps to determine the extent of probable flooding if the dike breaks.

Six Idaho pupils in scholar finals

BOISE (AP) — Six Idaho high school seniors are among 500 national finalists in the 1984 Presidential Scholars program.

Some 141 students will be named presidential scholars, most based on academic achievement.

Idaho's finalists are Julia Pulwyler, Boise High School, Laurie M. Kent, Borah; Roderick T. Hinman, Lewiston; Dwayne A. Kinghorn, Valluue; Katherine A. Ring, Caldwell; and Alan R. Romero, Idaho Falls High School.

Presidential scholars receive a medalion and will be invited next month to Washington, D.C.

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Salvador election worries Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Charges that U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering is trying to manipulate Sunday's presidential runoff may be a new indication that some U.S. officials are privately worried about a possible victory by ultrarightist Roberto d'Aubuisson.

A congressional source in Washington says conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., wrote a letter recently to President Reagan asking him to fire Pickering. The letter accused the U.S. diplomat of trying to help d'Aubuisson's rival, moderate Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte, win the election.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Helms' letter "details some of the extensive biases in the election down there."

In San Salvador, U.S. embassy spokesman Greg Laguna denied that the embassy had been partial toward either of the two candidates.

However, the charge was echoed in San Salvador by d'Aubuisson's vice presidential running mate, Hugo Barrera, who is demanding that Reagan recall Pickering.

The accusations come after weeks of speculation that U.S. Embassy officials, although they publicly maintain a "hands off" attitude, are concerned about the impact a

d'Aubuisson victory would have on U.S.-Salvadoran relations.

D'Aubuisson is widely said to be linked with rightist death squads. He denies the allegation, but a victory by him may make it even more difficult for Reagan to obtain from a reluctant Congress millions of dollars considered vital to the Salvadoran government's war against a leftist guerrilla insurrection.

Human rights groups say the majority of the 43,000 civilians killed since the civil war began in October 1979 were victims of the death squads or other paramilitary groups.

Under the Reagan administration — to a lesser extent — have conditioned U.S. aid during the past three years on social reforms and an improvement in El Salvador's human rights situation.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen in San Salvador have been saying that the United States will respect and try to work with the candidate who wins, provided he observes "rules of the game," which include respect for human rights.

"We want a fraud-free election accepted by both parties as legitimate. We want to see the process work," a U.S. diplomat said in a recent interview, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Syrian says Israelis 'on a spying mission'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian official said Thursday that three Israelis captured by Syria's soldiers in northern Lebanon were "on a spying mission" and opened fire when spotted by Syrian patrol.

"They were heavily armed and they were carrying sophisticated wireless equipment and other spying devices," the official told The Associated Press in Damascus.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be named, rejected Israel's claim that the three worked at an Israeli-government office in Lebanon and strayed into Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon where they ran into a Syrian patrol.

"Those alleged diplomats put up heavy armed resistance and quite a lot of shooting took place after they opened machine-gun fire against our patrol," he said. "A while later, convinced that their resistance was futile, they surrendered."

An unidentified Western diplomatic source, quoted in a Beirut newsletter, also said there was a shootout between the three Israelis and Syrian soldiers. But he said the Israelis fired

back only after the Syrians started shooting.

A spokesman at the Israeli "liaison office" where the men worked in the Beirut Christian suburb of Dbaye denied the Syrian account, saying the three had no sophisticated equipment and carried only pistols for self-protection.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli official who spoke on condition he not be identified said he had no "authorized and accurate information" about the capture and that he could not comment on reports of a shootout.

The three men were captured Tuesday near Batroun, 28 miles north of Beirut.

Israeli officials said the Israelis — identified as Eiran Florentin, Shmuel Roza and Nahum Neshet — were accredited to the liaison office at Dbaye. They said the three were on a sightseeing trip to a Roman ruin and strayed into Syrian-held territory.

Although Israel would not say whether the Dbaye staff had full diplomatic status, an Israeli official said "They did have appropriate documentation from the Lebanese government."

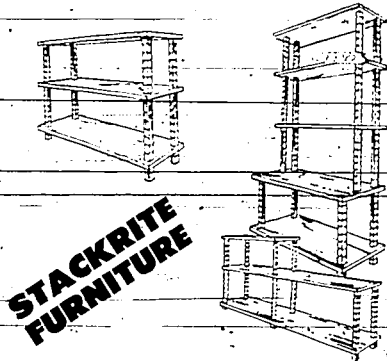
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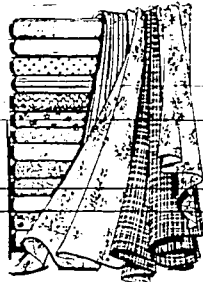


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Entrant must sign (Parent must sign if entrant under 18)

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World

After five years in office, Thatcher eyes a third term

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Declaring she's given Britain "a new confidence and purpose," Margaret Thatcher today marks the fifth anniversary of her election as Europe's first woman prime minister.

With a second five-year term won in 1983, she is shooting to become the first British prime minister this century to win three in a row. Her sex is virtually the only thing about the right-wing Conservative leader that's not an issue.

Her socialist opponents charge that the Thatcher era has been five years of increasingly "ruthless and tyrannical" rule. In the words of Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, "A majority of British voters regard the 58-year-old prime minister as dictatorial, uncaring and too right-wing, according to an anniversary poll published in the Liberal Observer newspaper.

Despite that, 61 percent of a 998-voter sample questioned by Harris Research Center said she was doing "well" or "fairly well."

"I'm absolutely in tune with how people feel... not just in their pockets, but in their bones, in their hearts and in their minds," Mrs. Thatcher said recently.

She has also, in the view of many observers, been lucky. Most gambles — including the biggest, the 1982 Falkland War against Argentina — have paid off.

And during most of the time since Mrs. Thatcher ousted James Callaghan's Labor government, the

Analysis



MARGARET THATCHER
Many firsts in Britain

opposition has been in disarray. A third major bloc, an alliance of the new centrist Social Democrats and the Liberal Party, sprang up and split the left-of-center vote in the June 1983 election.

Mrs. Thatcher was the main beneficiary, winning a quadrupled 144-seat majority in the 630-member House of Commons on 42.4 percent of the vote.

But Labor, 14 points behind Mrs. Thatcher last June, has recovered markedly since the eloquent Kinnock

became leader seven months ago. Labor overtook the Conservatives briefly in the opinion polls recently and is now 4 to 6 points behind.

Mrs. Thatcher must call the next election by June 1988, but can call it early.

"Few can have enjoyed as much as she does the intertwining benefits of disciplined willpower and astounding luck," commented the independent Sunday Times.

In five hectic years, Mrs. Thatcher has needed both.

Unemployment has nearly tripled to 3 million, or 13 percent; inner-city youth unemployment in 1981; U.S. nuclear missiles have been deployed; Irish Republican Army bombs exploded in the heart of London, and the Iranian and Libyan embassies have been besieged.

Mrs. Thatcher's government has slashed budget deficits and inflation has dropped to 5.2 percent from a May 1981 peak of nearly 22 percent.

To the East bloc, she's the Iron Lady. In the West, she has driven the 10-nation European Common Market to exasperation by sticking out for a bigger rebate on Britain's high budget contributions.

"They're are nine of them being tiresome and only one of me," Mrs. Thatcher says. "I shall go on until I get a fair deal."

But Britain's state spending has defeated even her tight-money zeal. She came to power pledged to cut it back, but government spending totals nearly 41 percent of national income compared with 38.2 percent when she was elected.

Britain deports two more Libyans

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Thursday ordered the deportation of two Libyans — one reputed to be the new head of Col. Moammar Khadafy's revolutionary student movement — and police ended their search of the vacant Libyan Embassy.

Abd Al Razaq and Sami Saleh Latalef, two of six "political students" that Home Secretary Leon Brittan had said would be deported, were arrested Thursday in the south coast resort town of Brighton.

The Daily Mail said Razaq became head of the revolutionary students movement in London after Brittan broke relations with Libya during the 41-day siege that followed the killing of a policeman outside the embassy. Libyan dissidents claim the movement has led a campaign to

track down and liquidate Khadafy's enemies.

Razaq succeeded Abdul Ghadir Baghdadi, 34, Khadafy's personal representative and leader of the revolutionary students, who was expelled on April 23. The six are expected to be deported on Friday.

During the search that began Monday of the five-story embassy on St. James's Square, Scotland Yard said police found seven pistols, thousands of rounds of ammunition, eight flak jackets, and clips and accessories for submachine guns.

"End of story," said the unidentified officer of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad who locked the door of the 18th century building at 1:12 p.m.

He walked across the street and stopped to rearrange three bouquets

of red roses, yellow freesias and bluebells near the spot where policewoman Yvonne Fletcher, 25, was mortally wounded by a gunman who opened fire from an embassy window April 17. Eleven Libyan demonstrators were wounded, and a standoff began that ended with the expulsion of 30 Libyans.

After rearranging the flowers, the Scotland Yard officer went to the Saudi Arabian Embassy, which is looking after Libyan interests in Britain, and delivered two sets of keys for the embassy building to Saudi Charge d'Affaires Nail Mufti.

The arsenal of arms was taken away from the building, but police left an array of televisions, radios, pictures of Khadafy up to 12 feet high and congealed plates of food.

Cultural attitudes alter court ruling

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Three men who pleaded guilty to having sex with a 13-year-old girl were sentenced to a week in jail by a judge who said the fault of the Eastern Arctic do not recognize an age of consent.

Territorial Court Judge Michel Bourassa, in sentencing the men April 21 on charges that could have brought life terms, said he had to take cultural factors into account and his ruling should not be considered a precedent.

"The acculturation process of children does not include the terms statutory rape, jail bail and other terms suggesting prohibition," Bourassa said.

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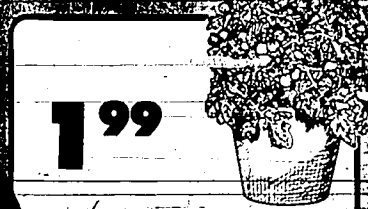


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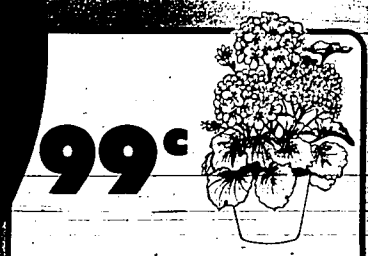
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KATHY BOUDIN
20 years to life

Robbery leader sentenced

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Former Weather Underground leader Kathy Boudin, facing for the first time the families of the three men who died in the 1981 Brink's armored car robbery, was sentenced Thursday to 20 years to life in prison for her role in the crime.

As relatives of the victims looked on in stony silence, Miss Boudin turned to apologize to them but vowed her commitment to the radical causes that gave birth to the bloody holdup.

"My ideals give me strength today as well as yesterday," she said as her father stood by her side and her mother wept in the back of the courtroom.

The hushed courtroom was filled with about 50 of Miss Boudin's supporters, who sat on one side, and the victims' relatives and police officers, who sat on the other.

Miss Boudin's father, civil liberties lawyer Leonard Boudin, gave an impassioned statement to the judge, in which he said his daughter represented "the highest level of idealism."

Outside of court, Mrs. O'Grady said she felt only contempt for the woman whose actions took her husband's life.

"Our children, Edward, Patricia and Kimberly, who today is celebrating her third birthday, have only photographs, memories and the cemetery," she said.

Miss Boudin, 30, pleaded guilty last week to one count of murder and robbery in the bungled \$1.6 million holdup in Rockland County on Oct. 20, 1981. O'Grady and his fellow Nyack police officer Waverly Brown were killed, along with Brink's guard Peter Paige.

House backs power sale practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday defeated an effort to reverse a half-century-old practice that has enabled power from Hoover Dam to be sold at relatively inexpensive prices to millions of consumers in the Southwest and parts of southern California.

By 214-176, members rejected a proposal by Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that would have required power from the 600-foot-high dam's hydroelectric turbines to be auctioned by the government at market prices to the highest bidders.

Under long-term contracts due to expire in 1987, power from the federally owned dam, constructed during the Depression, has been made available to certain utilities at near the cost of producing it — far less than power costs from conventional or nuclear power plants.

The effort to stop the government from making cheap hydropower available to utilities was made as the House considered legislation to allow the expiring contracts for Hoover power to be renewed through the year 2017.

The House went on to pass the overall measure, 279-95, sending it to the Senate, which had already passed a similar bill. The two chambers will have to negotiate a final version before it can go to the White House.

Light quakes jolt bay area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two moderate earthquakes jolted the San Francisco Bay area Thursday morning, but no damage or injuries were reported, officials said.

The first quake struck at 7:02 a.m. MDT and registered 3.2 on the Richter scale of ground motion. The second struck five minutes later and registered 4.4 on the scale, said Robert Darragh, research associate for the University of California Seismographic Station in Berkeley.

Darragh said the quakes were aftershocks from last week's 6.2 quake that caused an estimated \$10 million in damage and injured 65 people. The epicenter for both tremors today was on the Calaveras fault, about 10 miles north of Morgan Hill, hardest hit by last week's quake.

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12 ft. wide, white, green, and rust pattern, no wax. Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. NOW \$8.99 sq. yd.

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All nylon. Reg. \$10.99 sq. yd. NOW \$6.99 sq. yd.
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Runoff could greatly exceed dam's capacity

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soil Conservation Service measurements released Thursday indicate that spring runoff from the Oakley Reservoir's drainage area during the next two months will dramatically exceed the reservoir's holding capacity.

During the months of May, June and July, 47,500 acre-feet of water will drain into the reservoir, SCS forecaster Jerry Beard estimates. As of May 2, the reservoir had room to accommodate only 16,400 more acre-feet of water.

If the reservoir fills, Oakley Canal Co. officials will be forced to release the flood waters onto downstream properties, unless Army Corps of Engineer officials can build a proposed lake bed in time to divert the water.

Beard said his estimate "is on the conservative side" and that the runoff from the drainage area could be more than 50,000 acre-feet. An acre-foot is the amount of water required to cover one acre of ground with one foot of water.

Currently, the only means to lower the reservoir is through the canal company's network of canals and laterals, which has been transformed into a makeshift drainage system.

Jay Gorringer, the canal company's manager, estimates the irrigation network is currently draining about 180 acre-feet per day from the reservoir, a flow that canal company officials hope to increase during the weeks ahead.

At the current drainage rate, the canal company could reduce the excess flood waters to about 14,500 acre-feet of water. Corps officials hope these excess waters can be diverted into the dike, lake bed that they propose to build six miles northwest of Oakley.

Once filled, the lake would be at least a

mile-and-a-half wide, a mile-and-a-half long, and five feet deep. It would be capable of holding at least 7,200 acre-feet of water, according to Beard's calculations.

The water from the lake bed would percolate down into the Oakley area aquifer, helping to replenish ground water levels depleted by years of irrigation pumping.

Beard says 90 percent of the runoff will probably come in May and June, with only residual flows during July. But he says it is impossible to say for sure when the flows will peak, because that depends on the vagaries of the spring weather.

The short-term weather forecast calls for

more rain. A strong storm is expected to bring additional precipitation to the Oakley area this weekend, according to Joel Tannenholz, a National Weather Service official. The 30-day forecast calls for below normal temperatures and above normal precipitation, he said.

The May forecast, if correct, will probably be a mixed blessing. The cool weather would delay the peak runoff period, giving Corps officials more time to prepare for the peak.

But when the peak finally comes, the above-average precipitation predicted for May could increase flows during the runoff, making them more difficult to handle.



Margaret Skinner, right, and Jean Swartling solder a lampshade as Charlotte VanEngelen creates a box

Capturing light in glass artwork

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stained glass artist Jean Swartling has had her transcendent creations installed in homes from Kansas to California, but her largest work fills the Bellevue Community Church with glowing splashes of colored light.

A maker of stained-glass windows for 12 years, Swartling also gives classes in the studio in the basement of her home.

"I love the beauty of glass itself," Swartling said. "It's just like jewelry when you see it with the light behind it. The colors are enhanced by the warmth of the sunlight."

Her interest was sparked when she was living in Hawaii, and she saw some small window hangings.

"I fell in love with the pieces," she said.

When she moved to San Francisco the University of California Extension Service at Berkeley was offering evening instruction. The class surprised her, because 16 years ago the revival of interest in stained glass was barely starting. I took the beginning class and the advanced class three times. There wasn't anyone you could go back then, beyond repeating the advanced class."

After moving to Twin Falls 12 years ago,

Swartling started doing commissioned work. Business was slow, at first.

"I was getting despondent about the future of my commission work, so I decided to teach. I knew there were people who wanted to learn and I tried one class. I just loved it. The students opened my eyes every bit as much as I've opened theirs. For a long time I was the only person in Idaho who was teaching, but now there are more."

Swartling said the revival of stained glass as a decorative home feature was a "reaction to the post-war Bauhaus, stark sort of realism. There was a revival of interest in art nouveau and the whole craft movement. And Tiffany had several big shows four or five years ago. It started to be very appreciated and sought after — one piece went at an auction for \$200,000. That's not necessarily an indication of quality. Tiffany made some incredibly bad things."

Swartling has also done work in the First Christian Church of Kimberly and for The Paris in Twin Falls. Many of her creations are gifts. One, for an orthodontist, features a molar with a brace on it. Another was made for a family that plays dominoes, has two Labrador retrievers, lives in Seattle and owns a Chevrolet dealership. She managed to fit that all, symbolically, into the window.

"Stained glass is the last thing most people

think about when they're building a home," Swartling says. "But people who have bought them say they didn't know they would like it so much. That's a compliment to the medium as much as to me. With a painting you just see it one way. With windows, it's like getting 12 pictures for the price of one. Because of the light, the colors are always changing."

She starts by making several sketches for a client. When one is approved, a full-sized drawing of the design is made no matter how big the window may be. From the drawing a pattern is made of cardboard, and each piece of glass is cut conforming to the pattern pieces.

"From there on it's a construction process," she said. "It's like assembling a jigsaw puzzle. There are the traditional lead-came strips (into which pieces are fitted) and the copper-foil method. Both techniques have been going on side by side, but most church windows use lead, especially in Europe. With copper it's possible to use little pieces — they'll conform to any shape."

Swartling buys her materials all over the country.

"I usually pick out a crate of glass at the warehouse and they'll ship it to me. Flat sheets of handmade mouthblown glass are best artistically, but it's only done in one place in the U.S., in West Virginia."

Public safety officers hired

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Fire Police Chief Randy Lammers, a Blaine County deputy sheriff and a Burley Police Department officer have been hired by the city of Twin Falls as its first public safety officers.

The city hopes the men, who will fill vacancies in the Fire Department, will qualify as certified firefighters within one year, and then serve the dual role of policemen and firemen, says public safety director Tim Qualls.

Lammers, 30, started with the Fire Department May 1, says fire suppression commander Phil Clough. Randy Waters, 24, a Blaine County deputy, started with the department Thursday, he says. Brian Hawkins, 30, of the Burley Police Department,

will report to work May 15.

Qualls says the city received 40 applications for the positions. Ten of the 40 were invited to take the rigorous physical test—required of firefighters by the state. Six of the eight who took the test passed.

Being a certified police officer was a requirement for the job, according to Qualls. The reason was to allow the city to save time and money by having to train the men only as firefighters, he says.

Plans call for two more police officers to be hired to fill vacancies in the Fire Department later this summer, Qualls says.

He says some police officers may also soon begin to cross-train, if they can pass the physical test.

Within one year Clough hopes Lammers, Waters and Hawkins will

• See POLICE on Page B2

Last day to register

Today is the last day to register to vote with precinct registrars for the May 22 primary election. Registration will continue through May 11 with county clerks.

A call to the clerk in your county will turn up the name and location of the registrar in your precinct.

The Twin Falls County Clerk's office recommends registering if you have moved since the 1982 general election.

The primary election will include general, state, and local races, including a "beauty contest" or non-binding preference vote for presidential candidates.

Voters will also be asked to pick

between candidates, in any one party, for U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, two Idaho Supreme Court justices and one Idaho Appeals Court judge.

All of the state's 42 state Senate seats and 84 state representative seats will be included on ballots across the state. Depending on their county of residency, individual Magic Valley voters will be asked to vote for between six and nine state legislative seats.

Voters will also be confronted with candidates for several county offices, including sheriffs, commissioners and other offices.

County leaders juggle catastrophic insurance

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho county officials will need to participate in the new Idaho catastrophic insurance program available this year or forget about asking the Legislature for any more consideration.

That was the opinion expressed by several county officials of Magic Valley attending the fourth district meeting of the Idaho Association of Counties in Jerome Thursday afternoon.

Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward, who serves as president of the 4th District group, told fellow county officials that the catastrophic insurance program has been available for three years, but the

IAC did not take advantage of it, because some counties chose not to go along.

"If we don't implement the program this year and do not use the appropriated money for catastrophic insurance, the legislators will not even think to us next year," Ward said.

He said the current program is not the total answer, but it is the first time the state has allocated money to help counties meet the high cost of indigent medical costs.

Tony Polinelli, local government representative of the IAC, said the state has allocated \$4.5 million from sales tax revenue to help pay hospital and medical costs in excess of \$10,000 per case.

He told county officials they will

• See OFFICIALS on Page B2

Sailor claims improper discharge

Hansen probes sailor's case

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. George Hansen has launched his own inquiry into the case of former sailor David Newman of Twin Falls, who has been picketing the U.S. Navy's local recruiting office for several weeks.

Staff assistant Margaret Bauer said Thursday that Hansen is requesting a detailed explanation from the Navy about the circumstances of Newman's discharge in 1981. The office also forwarded Newman's own account of his attempts to keep custody of his children and to stay in the Navy as a single parent.

Newman has said a high-ranking petty officer who didn't like him used his influence to sidetrack Newman's pending assignment as a radioman to the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey. The petty officer, who would have been Newman's superior, subsequently got his friends assigned to the open positions, Newman has said. At the time,



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Studies sailor's complaint

Subsequent reviews of his case have not gone deep enough to investigate the situation adequately, Newman has charged. He also has alleged violations of Navy regulations in handling the case.

Newman was discharged honorably in October 1981 on the basis of family hardship and has sought reinstatement since then.

"The Navy repeatedly has responded that Newman was 'inflexible' in considering available assignments and that the case got a thorough investigation at Navy headquarters in Washington.

Contacted while carrying his sign on Thursday, Newman was happy to hear of Hansen's action.

"That's what I've been waiting for all along... an actual inquiry," he said. The former serviceman said he hopes an in-depth investigation will prompt Navy officials who know about the alleged behind-the-scenes maneuvering to "open up and tell the truth."

Monument Resource Area plan released by BLM for comment

SHOSHONE — The federal Bureau of Land Management has released a draft of the plan for administering a 1.16 million-acre tract of the Shoshone District known as the Monument Resource Area.

The draft plan offers five options for managing the land during the next 15 to 20 years.

Each option has a different management mix of wilderness preservation, livestock grazing, range improvements, wildlife habitat management, recreation and other resource values.

Public comments are being sought on the plan for the next three months. A formal public hearing will be held on June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone. Those wishing to testify may pre-register by mail or register at the hearing.

A final draft document, along with an Environmental Impact



Statement, will be prepared by December. It will choose one of the four plans in the draft report or possibly a modified version.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the draft document should contact the Shoshone BLM office at 886-2206.

Briefly

Architect to discuss jail plans
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel will speak at the monthly luncheon of the Sawtooth Press Club Friday.

Three cars crash on Blue Lakes
TWIN FALLS - A three-car pile-up on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Wednesday afternoon sent one driver to the hospital with possible neck injuries.

Pool owners offered lessons
TWIN FALLS - Residential pool owners can learn about pool cleaning, maintenance, electrical standards and insurance at a free seminar being offered Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

BLM, aquifer group make pact
SHOSHONE - The federal Bureau of Land Management and Snake River Aquifer Recharge District...

Challis forest gets new director
CHALLIS - Jack C. Griswold has replaced Jack Bills as supervisor of the Challis National Forest.

State seeks comment on waste
BOISE - The Idaho Water Resource Board wants public comment on proposed revisions to rules that regulate state waste disposal and injection wells.

Police
Continued from Page B1
have enough firefighting training to pass state-administered written and practical tests.

Officials
Continued from Page B1
effect until Oct. 1. Each county will receive \$30,000 from the \$4.5 million...

Man arraigned after bar shooting

BURLEY - One man was in critical condition and another was arraigned on an attempted murder charge Wednesday as the result of a shooting in a Burley bar.

Delegates to attend state Episcopal meet
SUN VALLEY - More than 250 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho this weekend.

Police
Continued from Page B1
filling the other half of their dual role. Under the concept of the combined department, public safety officers patrol as policemen those areas of the city they are assigned to as firemen.

Officials
Continued from Page B1
effect until Oct. 1. Each county will receive \$30,000 from the \$4.5 million...

BURLEY - One man was in critical condition and another was arraigned on an attempted murder charge Wednesday as the result of a shooting in a Burley bar.

Burley Police identified the victim as Miguel "Mike" Rementeria, 41, of Burley. He was reportedly wounded in the abdominal area with a .22 caliber pistol late Tuesday afternoon.

The suspect, Modesto Gracia Gonzalez, 64, of Burley, was released from the Cassia County jail Thursday on \$1,500 bond. The bond was reduced at the arraignment Wednesday, having originally been set at \$20,000.

Changes in church laws also will be on the agenda, said Carol Keller of Boise, the secretary of the convention. One proposed change that probably will create discussion concerns limiting the number of delegates of any one parish, she said.

Registration will begin this afternoon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. Sessions begin at 7 p.m. at the main convention auditorium at the Elkthorn Village Inn.

The scheduling of another brief convention in the late fall also will be proposed. Business matters would take up the brunt of a second conven-

Officers said there were at least five other persons in the bar at the time but there were no other injuries. Gonzalez was taken into custody in the bar and offered no resistance, officers said.

He was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Burley late Wednesday afternoon before Judge Roy C. Holloway. The public defender was appointed to represent the defendant and a preliminary hearing requested. No date has been set for the hearing.

tion to free the annual spring convention of the time-consuming business issues, reported church officials.

The keynote speaker at the banquet on Saturday night will be the Rev. Jim Thompson, who is the secretary to the Bishop of the Oregon Diocese. Thompson will address the national convention theme of "The church's missionary work on an individual and community basis, Keller said.

The convention concludes Sunday with a service and installation of the officers of the Episcopal Church Women.

Lammers was fired as Filer Police Chief in 1980, after a running dispute with city councilmen Leland Alexander and John Glendon.

Following his dismissal, the two officers who served under him resigned in protest, temporarily leaving the city without a police force.

city has promised to those who cross-train. The city has promoted Jim Vickers, Wayne Campbell and Jerry Hafer to battalion chief. Qualls says. Filling their places as fire captains are Richard Giesler, Kenneth Thompson and Billy Windsor.

When they become certified as firefighters, they will be eligible to receive the \$1,000 per year bonus the

dollars for overflow. If there is not enough money to pay the large indent bills in the initial year's appropriation, the cases will be held over into the next year for payment, the IAC official said.

Obituaries

Blanche Smith
BUHL - Blanche Smith, 90, of Buhl, died Thursday at Harra's Nursing Home.

Flora A. Drew
BURLEY - Flora A. Drew, 97, of Burley, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter in Boise.

Boss Dean Sumpter
TWIN FALLS - Boss Dean Sumpter, 76, of Fort Sumner, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Fort Sumner after a sudden illness.

Harley E. Parker
BUHL - Harley E. Parker, 94, of Buhl, died Thursday morning at Harra's Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Services
EDFN - A memorial service for George Dailey, 76, of Eden, who died April 24, will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Christian Center.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Mrs. Charles Newberry, Mrs. Tom Hatway, Mrs. Alan Stallones, Mrs. Randy Orant, Mrs. Richard Jones, Cheney Vernon, the Nona Buchanan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Carraway of Rupert; Mrs. Ray Turner of Hazelton, Madeline Tibby of Jerome; Tony Aguirre, David Hartway and Brian Darrow, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Gregory Hutchins of Kimberly.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Mrs. Wiley Yupperman and Viola Hutches, both of Gooding; Mrs. Ralph Fletcher of Gooding and Wayne Draper of King Hill.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: William A. Bower, Joanne Burgess, Jamie Rasmussen, Kristy Platts, Milton Carr, Elizabeth Bowley, Louisa Anderson and Rebecca Trevino, all of Burley; and Lupe Munoz of Rupert.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Carla Osborne and son, Kitty King and son, Lupe Palomo, Patricia Moore, Florence Garrard, Ledith Howard, Eldon Bailey and Byron Greener, all of Rupert; Mabel Herndon of Rupert; and Steve Vinkeleider of Heyburn.

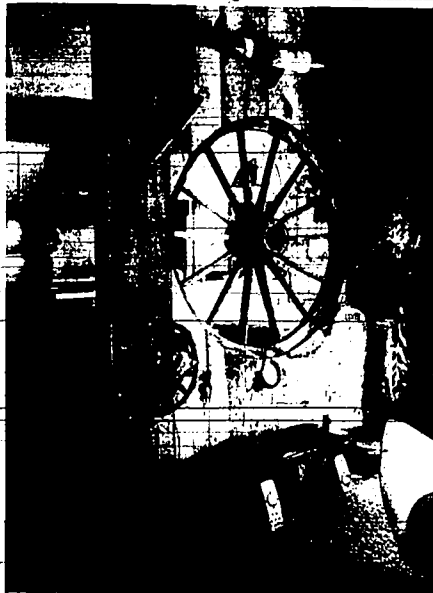
Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Boys to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen Jr., all of Burley.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Delphia Beeler and Ann Maughan, both of Rupert; Madge Vallejo of Burley; and Joan Harby of Elba.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatway and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stallones, all of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carraway of Rupert.

Whirlpool advertisement featuring 'For That Special Mom' with images of Whirlpool refrigerators and promotional text: 'Purchase any Whirlpool appliances during May 1984 and pay no monthly payments for 90 days and no finance charges for 90 days on Whirlpool Acceptance Plan. Offer good to qualified credit applicants. See dealer for details.'

Tour of stylish, innovative homes slated in benefit drive



By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

EDEN-HAZELTON — A tour of five homes in the Eden-Hazleton area is planned for May 20 to raise funds for equipment and educational material for the Valley Quick Response Unit.

The tour, scheduled from 1- to 5 p.m., will include the homes of Greg McDonald, Rod Thornton, Jaylene Cohen, Larry Huettig and Ed Brune. Tickets, which are \$5, can be purchased at Valley High School, Ann's Hallmark in the Blue Lakes Mall and Banner Furniture in Twin Falls or from members of the Valley Quick Response, American Legion or The Aid Association for Lutherans.

The Lutheran group has agreed to match \$1,500 to purchase the materials needed to implement the Quick Response Unit's expanded training program, says Shirley Schutte, quick response unit member.

The ranch-style home of Greg and Debbie McDonald is reached by going east one-half mile on the north frontage road (Tippary Road) at the Twin Falls-Hansen exchange on Interstate 84, then one-half mile north to the house on the east side of the road. There will be open house signs posted.

The master bedroom has a sunken bath and the recreation room downstairs is trimmed with wood from an old barn originally owned by the family. The old barn wood also lines a bathroom and is used in a phone booth, complete with glass windowed door.

The rustic home of Rod and Linsy Thornton commands a spectacular view from its location high on Skeleton Butte. One wall in the entrance hall and the fireplace wall in the family room both are built of round Wood River rock. Several rooms have tall cathedral ceilings and antique furniture decorates several rooms.

To reach the Thornton house from the Eden exit on Interstate 84, go approximately one and one-eighth miles west on the north frontage road, then turn north up the Skeleton Butte road to the first house on top.

Indoor gardens line both walls of the entrance hall to the home of Jaylene Cohen and a blooming cactus bed fills one sunny living room corner. The home was designed and almost completely built by the Cohen family. A large wagon wheel is mounted into one of the interior walls and features a stone fireplace and barnwood-lined walls.

To reach the Cohen home from the

Valley exit on Interstate 84, go two miles south, then one mile east. The house is near the rural intersection on the south side of the road.

The two-year-old home of Larry and Nancy Huettig uses passive solar heat. A glass-walled solarium on the side of the structure collects heat from the sun, stores it in the concrete-slab floor and trombe walls dividing the solarium from the main house.

Large wagon wheel hangs on one of Jaylene Cohen's walls

Afford top vacations by exchanging homes

For the last nine summers, Julius Duschka, his wife, Priscilla, and daughter, Sally, have vacationed in places such as London, San Francisco, Newport Beach, Calif., and the Rocky Mountains of Colorado without ever paying a bill for a hotel, motel or other accommodations.

The Duschkas have also had the free use of an automobile on each of their vacations. They have not had to worry about the safety of their own home in the Washington, D.C., suburbs, because each time they were away it has been occupied by the owners of the places in which they were staying.

The Duschkas are three of many thousands of Americans who belong to home exchange services. These organizations list houses, apartments, condominiums, and even yachts and recreational vehicles that their owners will make available for exchange with others in North America, Europe, Africa, Latin America, Australia and New Zealand. Autos are often included in the exchanges.

The way it works is simple. You join by paying a fee that ranges from \$20 to \$105 a year. For your money you usually get your home listed in the directory prepared by the service, as well as a year of publications.

You can get more information by writing or calling these exchange clubs:

- Vacation Exchange Club, 12006 111th Ave., Unit 12, Youngtown, AZ 85363; 602-972-2186.
- Hideaways International P.O. Box 1459, Concord, MA 01742; 800-813-4433.
- International Home Exchange Service, P.O. Box 3975, San Francisco, CA 94119; 415-383-7368.
- InterService Home Exchange, Box 57, Glen Echo, MD 20812; 301-299-4772.
- Loan-a-Home, Two Park Lane, GE, Mount Vernon, NY 10552; mail inquiries only.
- World Wide Exchange, P.O. Box 1563, San Leandro, CA 94577; 415-521-7890.

KIDS CLOTHES & TOYS FACTORY OUTLET
2423 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID

EVERYTHING EVERYDAY 20-40% OFF RETAIL

Spring & Summer Clothes Have Arrived!

Save up to \$50 during Toro's Red Tag Sale!

Model 20675 27" Self-Propelled Rear Bagger

Model 20684 27" Self-Propelled, BHC, 2-cyl. Rear Bagger

Model 20672 27" Self-Propelled BHC Rear Bagger

SALE ENDS MAY 6th

"Don't miss your chance to save on a Toro!"

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

Red Tag Sale on now at your Toro Dealer:

- | | | |
|---|---|---------------------------------------|
| WESTERN AUTO STORES
Buhl and Holley | KINGSTON'S TIRE VALVE HARDWARE
210 2nd Avenue South
Twin Falls | ALL STATES
Burley |
| EAST HOME CENTER
870 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls | PRICE HARDWARE
147 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls | IRLAND CORNER
Shoshone |
| CORNET SALES AND SERVICE
202 East 8th
Rupert | TWIN LAMPWORKER
1105 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls | A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER
Ketchum |

Fresh Carnations given from Noon 'til 4 p.m., Saturday, May 5

The Paris

Especially For Mother's Day

Woman & Fragrance

WHITE LINEN

THE PARIS INVITES YOU TO COME IN AND DISCOVER, HOW ONE WOMAN — ESTEE LAUDER — MAKES FRAGRANCE AN ART THAT MAY BE ENJOYED BY EVERY WOMAN.

ESTEE LAUDER has been a history-maker in the art of fragrance. She's made her fragrances accessible to thousands of women, teaching them that they can be worn for day, for evening, for anytime and anywhere. She's shown that fragrance doesn't stop with a dab behind the ears. It's meant to be layered, so it moves when you move. It may begin with perfumes, but goes on to soaps and lotions, body creams and bath oils.

MOTHER'S DAY, birthdays, anniversaries... all times when a woman may receive the gift of fragrance. But it's taken Estee Lauder to teach us that women may also take pleasure in buying their own fragrances, experimenting with various effects. Why has Estee Lauder been so successful? Because she does not simply design a fragrance by smell. She sees, hears and feels a fragrance as well, using all her senses to imagine the woman who wears it.

THIS WEEK, through Saturday, May 5, Estee Lauder requests that you let the Paris want to help you learn more about fragrance. Come in — before Mother's Day — and let us teach you the art of fragrance layering. Become an expert yourself.

— WHITE LINEN
The original romantic.
Perfume .25 oz. 37.50.

PRIVATE COLLECTION
Estee Lauder created it for herself — and is now sharing it. Perfume 1/4 oz. 40.00.

ESTEE
A star fragrance — only one woman could have created. Super Perfume 1/2 oz. 45.00.

Beautiful Complimentary Gift Wrap

Valley life

Boy Scouts rebuild playground; local students 'knighted'

Children at the Early Childhood Learning Center on Madrona Street in Twin Falls can have a lot more fun on their playground; thanks to about 15 Boy Scouts. Members of Troop 65 sponsored by the First Christian Church, under the leadership of Charlie Tuma, who was until recently their Scoutmaster, the boys "reid the playground."

They installed two sandboxes, one of which has old rubber tires standing upright in it. They also used other old tires creatively, standing some up in another box filled with chips and scattering tires about the play area. One huge tire also is filled with sand.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

The Scouts also cut telephone poles into appealing heights and have them standing in another box, surrounded by chips. The project was directed by Eric Swartling as his community service requirement for his Eagle badge.

Seven Magic Valley students at the

University of Idaho have been named to Intercollegiate Knights. They include Brad Drussel, a computer science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drussel of Bellevue; Jim Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce, and Diane Schaal, education major and daughter of Helen Schaal, all of Buhl. Wendy Newcomb, political science major and daughter of Terrie Simpson of Burley; John Borden, son of Mary Sue Borden of Gooding; Benita Welmer, computer science major and daughter of Mrs. Ruben Welmer, Route 5, Rupert, and Michelle Mathews, communications major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Max Mathews of Twin Falls.

Denise Hardy of Eden, a freshman secretarial student at the College of Southern Idaho, has received a \$100 scholarship from the Twin Falls chapter of Professional Secretaries International. The award was given in conjunction with Professional Secretaries Week.

Kami Heenan, Mary Ellen Boldman and Wendy Bailey, all Twin Falls students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, have been initiated into Mortar Board, a national honor society for outstanding college se-

niors.

Janet Sorensen, a junior at Jerome High School, has been named Idaho state typing champion in the Olympia National Scholastic Typing contest. She will receive an electronic portable typewriter and certificate.

Lisa Dyson of Halley is spending the coming semester at the University of

Main at Fort Kent in the National Student Exchange Program. She is a photojournalism major at the University of Idaho and minoring in French.

Eileen Marrow of Twin Falls has been tapped for Spurs at Carroll College, Helena, Mont. Spurs is a service organization for sophomore women.

No single cause cited for homosexuals

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly confused about this subject. Are homosexuals and lesbians born that way? If so, is it possible to detect it before birth or in the early stages and be averted?

Nobody wants to be a homosexual today; it's a living death. If they are born that way, perhaps society would be more willing to accept them and treat them more humanely.

Please go into detail on this in your column because I am sure there are others who are just as confused as I am.

— HUMAN BEING
DEAR HUMAN: My consultant, Dr. Judd Marmor, a psychoanalyst who is one of the most respected authorities on the subject, says:

"There is no single cause for homosexuality. People come to it in a variety of ways. A number of recent research studies strongly suggest that many homosexuals are born with a predisposition toward such behavior, which then becomes shaped and reinforced by environmental factors. In other homosexuals, environmental factors seem to be more important than inborn ones."

According to my mail, most homosexuals and lesbians are born that way and environment has little or nothing to do with it. (Why in a family of two, three, four or more children raised in the same environment is one gay while the others are straight?)

However, one thing is clear: The vast majority of gay people do not "choose" to become homosexual; their homosexual inclinations feel just as natural to them as heterosexual inclinations feel to straights.

The statement "Nobody wants to be a homosexual today - it's a living death" is no longer true. In recent years, more and more homosexuals are "coming out," demanding their civil rights and in many quarters are living happy, productive lives without

apologies or feelings of inferiority or guilt.

Although there are biblical injunctions against homosexuality (Leviticus 18:22). In recent years God-fearing, churchgoing Catholics, Protestants and Jews who are admitted homosexuals and lesbians have been made welcome in the churches of worship.

So, "detecting" and "preventing" homosexuality are not the issue. The issue is accepting homosexuals as human beings with the same needs for love, personal dignity and support as the rest of us.

Homosexuals and lesbians are neither sick nor defective. And nobody "went wrong." They are simply a minority (approximately 10 percent of our population) that for years has been misunderstood and discriminated against by an unenlightened society.

DEAR ABBY: Next month, our son is getting married to a girl I'll call Helen.

I just heard that Helen has an uncle who always does a striptease dance at family weddings.

I feel that this is in poor taste at a wedding and I'm afraid it might offend some of the guests. I spoke to my son about this, and he said he wanted everyone to have a good time. He and Helen are paying for the entire wedding, so naturally they have the final say.

I would like your opinion.

— UPSET IN VERMONT
DEAR UPSET: You've voiced your

objections, which is all you can do. Find out how far this striptease goes. And if he strips to the point where everybody yells "Uncle," he should save it for the stag.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a

simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Energetic!"
"Powerful!"
"Alive!"

UPPER WORLD PEOPLE

A World of Entertainment for the Entire Family

Two unforgettable hours of the top entertainment performed by an international cast of 100 young people. Featuring dramatic chorography, spectacular costumes, and a contagious melody that will leave you feeling great.

Tip With People! A world of entertainment for the entire family.

TUESDAY, MAY 8
C.S.I. GYMNASIUM - 8 pm

TICKETS AVAILABLE: Idaho 1st Nat'l Bank (any location), Judy's Books (Downtown), Ann's Hallmark (Blue Lakes Shopping Center), Pennywise Drug (Lynwood).
ADULTS: \$7.00 - STUDENTS, 5R.: CITIZENS: \$5.00
(Corporate donation to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation)

Sponsored by: The Times-News, KMVT-TV

SWENSEN'S GREEN GROCER SALE

Green fields are now beginning to appear and green vegetables are truly memorable this week at Swensen's, especially at these exceptional not-to-be-seen-again-till-you-grow-your garden prices listed below. For the best prices and the best quality in fresh produce, it's Swensen's, Magic Valley's Great Green Grocer!

See for yourself! Come in and compare!

STRAWBERRIES

FRESH
FULL UNSKIMMED FLAT **\$4.99**
OR
By the Pint, Cup or Quart
47¢ lb.

PEAK OF THE CROP
Buy now for freezing, jam & jelly making, strawberry parties, over-indulging with the whipped cream, and homemade ice cream.

DANISH DESSERT **63¢** pkg
essential for making fresh strawberry pie

LAST OF THE GREAT NAVAL ORANGES
The navel coop is almost over and some oranges are showing up puffy, dry inside and generally somewhat disappointing - but not these beautiful oranges at Swensen's! They're super sweet, bursting with juice, packed with flavor and priced low for continued enjoyment!

LARGE NAVAL ORANGES .. **4 LBS. \$1.00 FOR**
BOX OF 48 **\$7.99**
Last Chance enjoy now.

Prices Effective TUES. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK	WEST 5 POINTS
Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays		
PAUL, IDAHO		

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

STIR FRY SPECIALS!

BEAN SPROUTS	49¢ lb.
Fresh SNOW PEAS	98¢ lb.
CHINESE CABBAGE (NAPA)	49¢ lb.
Fresh BROCCOLI Large Bunch	68¢ ea.
RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS	5 Bunches For \$1
Fresh MUSHROOMS	\$1.10 lb.
Snow-White Heads CAULIFLOWER	69¢ ea.
AVOCADOS	11¢ ea.

No. 1 Dole BANANAS
3 lbs. \$1 for

Groom's Image bumped from Kentucky Derby finalist list

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Wayne Lukas will play a pair of queens — the fillies Althea and Life's Magic — in a full-house field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

For the second straight year the classic 1 1/4-mile race drew its starting limit when 20 3-year-olds were entered Thursday.

Actually, 21 horses were entered, but Groom's Image was bumped by the rule restricting the field to the top 20 money-winners.

Althea and Life's Magic should draw a lot of sentimental backing at the betting windows, but their ability also will draw a lot of support. The entry was made the early 5-2 favorite for what will be the richest of 110 Derbys.

With 20 starters, the

\$72,000, with \$57,400 to the winner. The old records were \$50,100 and \$428,850 in 1982. This year it cost \$10,000 to enter and \$10,000 to start, twice as much it cost last year in

Racing

Althea is the favorite with 5-2 odds

By The Associated Press
The field for Saturday's 110th Kentucky Derby, with post position, horse's name, jockey's name and odds:

1	Althea	C. McCarron	5-2
2	Raja's Shark	Wilson	20-1
3	Bear Hunt	MacLeth	20-1
4	Isso Vague	Cooksey	20-1
5	Life's Magic	Trumfield	5-2
6	Flight Over	Vernara	20-1
7	Pall Time	Hawley	12-1
8	Beccouin	Shible	12-1
9	Fleeson's Hope	Gallegos	12-1
10	Taylor's Special	S. Maple	7-2
11	Silent King	Shoemaker	12-1
12	DeVauldingham	Jay	10-1
13	Secret Prince	Perret	12-1
14	At The Threshold	F. Maple	20-1
15	Swale	Pincey	3-1

16	Majestic Shore	Lively	12-1
17	Illioxi Indian	Patterson	12-1
18	D Fine Circle	Smith	10-1
19	Coax Me Chad	McCauley	12-1
20	Gale Haxner	DeBerry	15-1

a-D Wayne Lukas trained entry.
b-Shug McCauley trained entry.
f-Mutual Field

Trainers by post position: 1. D Wayne Lukas 2. Salvatore Campo 3. Hooper Launh 4. Gerry Jussett 5. D Wayne Lukas 6. John Parsella 7. Gary Jones 8. Richard Mandella 9. Harold Rose 10. Bill Mott 11. Bud Delp 12. Shug McCauley 13. Red Verrell 14. Lynn Whiting 15. Woody Stephens 16. Loren Herlihy 17. Diane Carpenter 18. Shug McCauley 19. Bonnie Warren 20. Jack Van Haver

Owners by post position: 1. Havil

21	Althea	5-2
22	Life's Magic	5-2
23	Devil's Bag	10-1
24	Woolly Stephens	10-1
25	Woolly Stephens	10-1
26	Woolly Stephens	10-1
27	Woolly Stephens	10-1
28	Woolly Stephens	10-1
29	Woolly Stephens	10-1
30	Woolly Stephens	10-1

either categories. There have been 32 fillies in previous Derbys, and two have won — Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk in

1980 — but this is the first time two have been paired as an entry. Althea beat colts in two of three meetings in 1983 and again in a

spectacular performance in the 1 1/4-mile Arkansas Derby on April 21. Life's Magic finished fifth against colts in the Santa Anita Derby.

The second early choice at 3-1 is Swale while Taylor's Special is next at 7-2.

Until Tuesday, Swale was expected to be part of a Woody Stephens-trained entry that probably would have been favored. But Stephens said he would not start Devil's Bag because the 1982 2-year-old champion, who has been syndicated for \$36 million, had not showed he could win at 1 1/4 miles.

Devil's Bag would have been ridden by Eddie Maple. But now Maple will be on longest at The Threshold, while his brother, Sam, will ride contender Taylor's Special.

Althea and Life's Magic simply underscore the strong female presence in the race, scheduled to start at 3:38 p.m. MDT. ABC (Chloride) 4, 6, 11, 12 in the Magic Valley) will televise the event from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Falt Cooksey, who will ride betting outsider So Vague, will become the second woman jockey in Derby history. The other was Dianne Crump, who finished 15th on Fatihom in 1970.

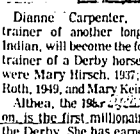
Triple Crown Records

Total For Three Races

Winning Margins	Sharees
Longest 28 Lengths	2 2 1/4 Lengths
Closest Finish in 1843	3 1/2 Lengths
Occurred in 1973	3 1/2 Lengths

Money Earned

Year	Total
1983	\$21,275
1982	\$21,275
1981	\$21,275
1980	\$21,275



Dianne Carpenter, the owner-trainer of another longshot, Illioxi Indian, will become the fourth woman trainer of a Derby horse. The others were Mary Hirsch, 1937; Mrs. Albert Roth, 1949; and Mary Keim, 1965.

Althea, the 1983 Kentucky Derby champion, is the first millionaire to race in the Derby. She has earned \$1,275,255.

Track

Continued from Page C1

Long jump — 1. Trendy, C, 19-11; 2. Gorrage, O, 19-0; 3. Lind, O, 17-11; 4. Whitaker, RR, 17-10; 5. Andersen, RR, 15-9.

Shot put — 1. Whitaker, RR, 43-10; 2. Buckley, O, 41-10; 3. Oldham, O, 39-10; 4. Owen, C, 34-9; 5. Berrier, RR, 33-9.

Discus — 1. Oldham, O, 133-9; 2. Buckley, O, 124-1; 3. Owen, C, 113-4; 4. Kinyon, C, 96-11; 5. Berrier, RR, 95-10.

Team scoring — 1. Half River, 166; 2. Hagerman, 105; 3. Hansen, 60; 4. Oakley, 45; 5. Murtuga, 38; 6. Castelford, 36.

Hammer events — 100-1. Smith, RR, 24; 2. Gates, Han, 13; 3. Lightfoot, RR, 13; 4. Trumpton, RR, 13; 5. Heaton, RR, 15; 6. 100 hurdles — 1. Beddo, O, 17; 2. Fugmore, Han, 14; 3. Niebecker, M, 19; 4. Polman, RR, 19; 5. Vulgamore, C, 20; 6. 200 — 1. Keetch, RR, 27; 2. Smith, RR, 28; 3. Gates, Han, 29; 4. Engels, Hag, 29; 5. Kimpton, RR, 29; 6. 300 hurdles — 1. Fugmore, Hag, 51; 2. Beddo, Oak, 51; 3. Vulgamore, C, 55; 4. Jones, RR, 59; 5. Mathew, M, 60; 6. 400 — 1. Keetch, RR, 1:05; 2. Engels, Hag, 1:07; 3. Hunt, RR, 1:11; 4. Tyler, Han, 1:13; 5.

Kimpton, RR, 1:17; 6. 800 — 1. Temple, Hag, 2:56; 2. Hlick, C, 3:05; 3. Cummins, M, 3:06; 4. Heaton, RR, 3:16; 5. Weaver, Hag, 3:10; 6. 1000 — 1. Willard, Hag, 7:00; 2. Severe, H, 7:09; 3. Cummins, M, 7:07; 4. Hicky, RR, 7:20; 5. Hlick, C, 7:21; 6. 1200 — 1. Heaton, RR, 15:12; 2. Willard, Hag, 15:41; 3. Relay events — 400 — 1. Half River, Kimpton, Lightfoot, Keetch, Smith, 56; 2. Oakley, 1:07; 3. Hagerman, 1:13; 4. Hansen, 1:17; 5. Murtuga, 1:24; 6. 800 — 1. Hagerman, Enlet, Bradford, Evans, Gussis, 2:34; 2. Half River, 2:38; 3. Medley, Hagerman, Bradford, Temple, Gussis, Evans, 2:39; 4. Half River, No time

500 — 1. Hagerman, Temple, Evans, Enlet, Bradford, 4:44; 2. Half River, 4:52; 6. Field events — 400 — 1. Jones, Han, 1:13; 2. Hagan, RR, 47; 3. Hicky, RR, 43; 4. Niebecker, M, 43; 5. Cummins, M, 40; 6. Long jump — 1. Keetch, RR, 156; 2. Lightfoot, RR, 143; 3. Gates, Han, 142; 4. Smith, RR, 142; 5. Jones, RR, 135; 6. Shot put — 1. Ensona, C, 28; 2. Ostman, Han, 26; 3. Jones, Han, 23; 4. Pueli, Hag, 22; 5. Hicky, RR, 21; 6. Discus — 1. Ostman, Han, 96; 2. Ensona, C, 82; 3. Jones, Han, 79; 4. Weaver, Hag, 74; 5. Hicky, RR, 70.

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Briefly in Sports

Casino sponsors arena event

TWIN FALLS — Cactus Pete's of Jackpot has signed on as a sponsor of the Snuffie Bill Maturity, scheduled for May 11, 12 and 13 at the College of Southern Idaho arena.

The Jackpot casino will provide the two-horse trailer that will be awarded to the Snuffie Bill Maturity champion.

Other prizes will include trophy saddles.

Other sponsors of the event, which is expected to draw horses from throughout the West, are Idaho First National Bank, Coors of Magic Valley and Calypso Quarter Horses of Bellevue.

Further information about the event can be obtained by phoning Janice Bicandi at 894-2269.

Practice offered to cowboys

TWIN FALLS — Cowboys interested in roping will be able to practice every Tuesday night at Silver Tree Farm south of Twin Falls.

Manager Bob Pilster said the farm's indoor and outdoor arenas will be open to the public every Tuesday night throughout the summer. The fee for ropers will be \$10 a session.

Silver Tree Farm is located three miles south and a mile east of the Pay 'n' Pack corner south of the city.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-7156.

Sports medicine meet slated

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Medical Society will hold its Fifth Annual Sports Medicine Symposium here on May 11.

The symposium will feature physicians, coaches and sports medicine professionals and is designed to present the current concepts in sports medicine to coaches, administrators and trainers.

The special guest speaker will be Dr. John Bergfeld, director of the section on sports medicine in the department of orthopedic surgery at the prestigious Cleveland Clinic. Bergfeld is also the team physician of the Cleveland Browns of the NFL and the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA.

Other speakers will include ophthalmologists, ophthalmologists, cardiologists, gynecologists and surgeons from southern Idaho, including Twin Falls plastic surgeon Julian Nicholson, who will speak on the medical aspects of archery. Idaho State University football Coach Jim Koetter is scheduled to speak, along with Ricks College football Coach Ron Hau and Ricks track coach Jed Gibson, along with trainers from ISU and Western Montana College.

Registration fee for the one-day course is \$12 in advance or \$15 on the day of the symposium. Further information is available by phoning 524-6370 or 624-2266.

Wranglers trade for choice

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Wranglers traded two United States Football League draft choices to the Pittsburgh Maulders on Thursday for the signing rights to West Virginia's All-American quarterback Jeff Hostetler.

Wranglers General Manager Bruce Allen said the transaction is conditional on his club's ability to sign the 6-foot-3, 212-pound Hostetler, who also was a third-round draft choice of the National Football League's New York Giants on Tuesday.

Hostetler threw for 4,055 yards in two seasons at West Virginia with 24 touchdown passes in 20 games. He also ran for seven touchdowns.

Allen, the 28-year-old son of Wranglers head Coach George Allen, would say only that the picks given to Pittsburgh were for the 1985 draft. The Maulders had protected Hostetler on the territorial list during the Jan. 3 USFL draft.

Glasson beats wind at open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bill Glasson, battling winds measuring 40 mph, turned in a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open.

Glasson was one under par in the Tournament Players Series event when he eagled the fifth hole, a par 5, after a drive of 377 yards.

The 1983 Oral Roberts graduate admitted the massive drive caught him a bit by surprise.

An 8-under-par 64 pleasing Graham

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — David Graham one-putted 11 times on the way to an 8-under-par 64 that matched the tournament record and staked him to a three-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the elite, \$400,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

In the new seniors division, being played for the first time in this winners-only event, Orville Moody and Rod Funseth shared the first-round lead at 7.

"I'm very happy with the way I played," said Graham, an Australian now living in Dallas.

He did not make a bogey, capped his effort with a 5-iron shot to one foot on the final hole and got it started with a 25-foot eagle putt on the second hole.

"I have no explanation for it," said Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion who, as usual, has had a slow start to the season.

"I just never play well at the first of the year, then have my whole season in a lull," he said.

Fuzzy Zoeller held second in the chase for a \$72,000 first prize with a 67 five-under-par on the 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course. Zoeller, who played the front in 31, was six under until he made his only bogey of the day on the 18th.

Ben Crenshaw, making his first start since his Masters triumph, was third alone with a 68 that included 22 on the back nine.

"A nice, relaxed round," said Crenshaw. "I feel good about my game. I haven't played in two weeks, and I'm just trying to pick up where I left off."

Tom Watson, the five-time and current British Open champion and twice a winner of this event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour events from the last 12 months, led a group at 69.

Also at that figure were PGA champion Hal Sutton, Mark Mcumber and TPC title-holder Fred Couples.

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For more information, contact: Nate Ross, American Heart Assn. of Idaho, 3295 Elder St., Suite 140, Boise Idaho, 83705 (208) 384-5066

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS — MAGISTRATE DIVISION in the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE ROUCH, Deceased.

Case No. 11-100. NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROVAL OF ANNUAL ACCOUNTING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the court, the trustee has filed a Petition with the above-entitled court for approval of the annual accounting. The hearing is set for the 6th day of June, 1984, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the court-entitled court at the County Courthouse in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as duly ordered by said court in hearing said petition. DATED This 23rd day of April, 1984. Stephan, Slavin and Kvanvig, Attorneys for Trustee. PUBLISHED: Friday, April 27, May 4 and 11, 1984.


LEGAL NOTICE

after the close of the Bid Opening and in good condition, will be returned by payment, and any Non-Bidder upon so returning the Contract Documents will be returned Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). The Owner reserves the right to waive any informatics or to reject any or all Bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid. Any Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the date of the opening thereof. Dated this 30th day of April, 1984. s/s Ron Jones City of Kimberly, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Friday, May 4, and Thursdays, May 10, and 17, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

Supplementary Conditions of the Contract for Construction, Owner-Contractors Agreement, Drawings, Specifications, Addendums and other provisions outlined in the Project Manual. Contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect at 380 Washington Avenue, Suite 100, Ketchum, Idaho. All such documents may be obtained from the Architect's office upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set. An additional Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each set of documents requested to be mailed. The \$50.00 deposit is refundable upon return of undamaged documents as outlined in the Instructions to Bidders. The Contract to be awarded under this invitation to bid, whose terms are bid in over \$10,000 will be subject to the provisions of the President's Executive Order 12124, Chapter 10, Equal Employment Opportunity as supplemented by 41 CFR 60-4 construction contracts. Affirmative Action Requirements. The Contract will also be subject to provisions of the Idaho Code, Chapter 10 - Public Works. Contractors, subcontractors, and specialty contractors are required to obtain a Public Works License. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to postpone the opening of bids for a period not to exceed 60 days, and to accept that proposal which is to be the bid of interest of the Blaine County Recreation District, P.O. Box 297, Hailey, Idaho, 83333. Mary Austin, Director Blaine County Recreation District. PUBLISHED: Friday, April 27 and Monday, April 30, Wednesday, May 2, Friday, May 4, Monday, May 7, and Wednesday, May 9, 1984.

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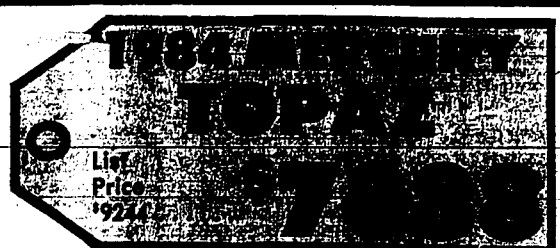
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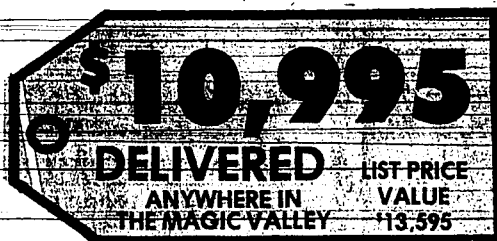
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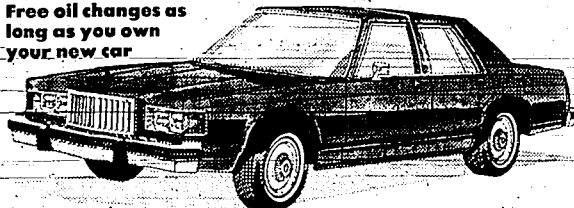


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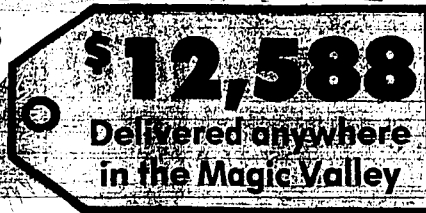
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Commodity, Price

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Commodity, Price

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho large and feeder...

Valley beans

Great northern 9 at 18.00 2 at 17.50...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.15, barley 5.80 mixed grain...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Butter Thursday...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures prices...

Gold futures

GOLD (AP) - Open High Low Settle Chg...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked, Change

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CATTLE, HOGS, PIGS, etc.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal...

PEGGY'S ANTIQUES AUCTION. Fair Grounds, Blue Building, located 5 blocks west and 1 north of spotlight in Jerome, Idaho. SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1984.



SNAKE RIVER AUCTION. Every Saturday 10 A.M. Antique Auction First Sunday of every month.

FRIDAY, MAY 4. TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS Household and Miscellaneous Advertisement May 2 Masters & Osborne Auction Co.

FRIDAY, MAY 4. SCHENK MACHINERY - 10:30 A.M. KING ESTATE, WENDILL - 1:30 P.M. Advertisement: May 3 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MAY 5. SATON'S, GOODING Advertisement: May 3 Masters & Osborne Auction Serv.

SATURDAY, MAY 5. H.W. & CELESTE ZIMMERMAN TWIN FALLS - MOVING Advertisement: May 3 Miller Auction Service

SATURDAY, MAY 5. MALDEN GILLETTE, KIMBERLY - Advertisement: May 3 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MAY 5. SUN VALLEY STORAGE, HAILEY Advertisement: May 3 Messersmith Auction Service

SUNDAY, MAY 6. PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, JEROME Advertisement: May 4 Auctioneer: Jerry Jones

MONDAY, MAY 7. NAGENGAST ESTATE, BURLEY 4 P.M. Advertisement: May 5 Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9. MONTHLY LIQUIDATION FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, OFFICE Advertisement: May 8 Snake River Auction

THURSDAY, MAY 10. MYERS REAL ESTATE, JEROME Advertisement: May 8 Masters & Osborne Auction Serv.

SATURDAY, MAY 12. R.S. BUESER ESTATE, TWIN FALLS ANTIQUES & FURNITURES Advertisement: May 10 Wolf Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SATURDAY, MAY 12. BROSE ANTIQUES, KIMBERLY Advertisement: May 10 Messersmith Auction Service

Magic Valley's 1984 Summer Fun Guide. The Times-News logo.

Times-News Summer Fun Guide service directory. Proposed index listings, Company name, Address, Phone number, Description of services/rates.

Don't miss out on the fun, Thursday, May 24, 1984

ERNST home centers

ORTHO READY-TO-USE CHEMICALS

Kleenup

Kills broad range of tough-to-control weeds and grasses in one application. This is the most effective treatment for annual ornamentals or flower beds. 24 oz.

Rose & Flower Insect Killer

Fast action, apply and forget! Kills aphids, beetles, beetles and leaf hoppers. 24 oz.

Weed-B-Gon

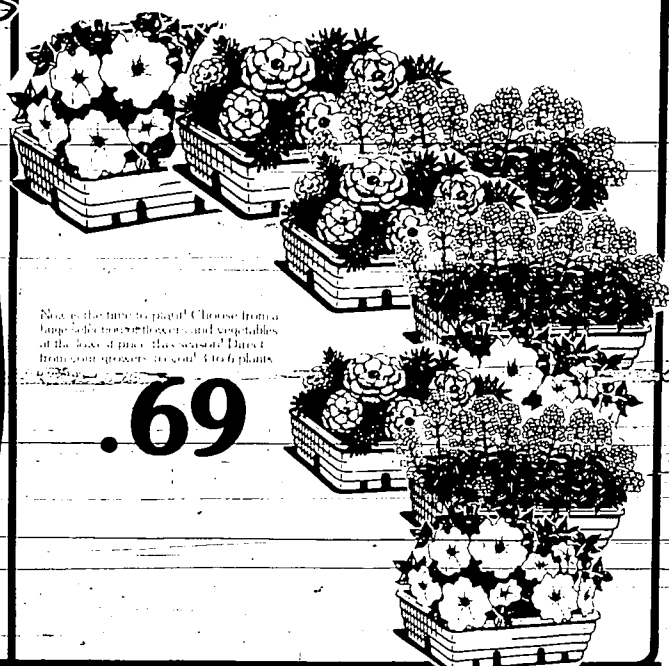
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Ortho Triox Vegetation Killer



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Ortho Systemic Rose and Flower Care With Free Rose Book



Reg. Price 8.99
Sale Price 5.88
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4.88 Net Cost After Rebate

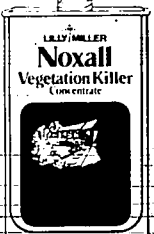
Ortho Orthene



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5.88 Reg. 7.98


Lilly Miller Noxall Vegetation Killer Concentrate



Eliminates all unwanted vegetation, from patios, walkways, driveways, roadsides and better than Roundup. 8.99

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Sunset's Western Garden Book



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Lilly Miller Vita-Start



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1.88 Reg. 2.98


Lilly Miller No-Mix Sprayer



Complete home and garden sprayer with convenient mist that sprays over and under water and soil. 14.98

12.88 Reg. 14.98

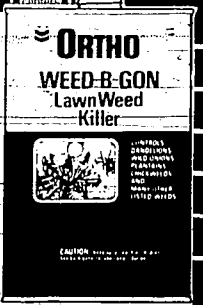
Scott's Turf Builder Plus 2



Scott's Turf Builder Plus 2 is a complete lawn care product. 22.99

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WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Expires May 10, 1984.

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.99 Limit 20 per customer. Reg. 1.49

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Indiana Jones
expected to occupy
box offices — E2

Nearly 100 musicians
pick up their violins
for workshop — E3

Ansel Adams: Legend
of photography finally
joins colleagues — E6

Features,
entertainment

Friday Special

Friday, May 4, 1984

E

International song 'n dance

'Up With People' returns

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The singing and dancing group "Up With People" will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

The concert features 100 college-aged students from 20 countries and almost every country will be giving a two-hour show that includes musical selections as diverse as Yugoslav folk songs and a medley of hits from the 1950s.

Founded 15 years ago, the Arizona-based organization has five different casts who tour all parts of the United States and the world. They have appeared at three Super Bowl half-times, with the Boston Pops at the 1982 World's Fair and in concert halls from Peking to Warsaw.

Cast members are selected for 11-month stints on the road, and live with between 80 and 100 host families during the year. There are as many as 1,000 applicants each month for the 530 openings available annually.

While traveling from show to show, the cast members visit area nursing homes, hospitals and schools, giving small scale performances. Expenses are met through ticket sales, student fees and gifts to the non-profit organization.

"Up With People" is known for its energetic renditions of songs and a wide variety of musical styles. Music from the Renaissance to the more modern sound of the Go-Go's and Kool and the Gang are represented.

In the medley from the 1950s, the stage is set as a high school gymnasium decorated for the prom. Girls are dressed in ball gowns and guys in sport "tuxedos," all dancing to the music of Tony Bennett, the Cordells and Bill Haley and the Comets.

Other features of the show include



"Robbie Robot and his Transisters," a look at computerized music of the future, and a "Brazilian Carnival," where audience and cast members form a chain.

Students in the show are also responsible for all aspects of the daily operation of the cast. They assist in advance promotion and publicity, help with travel logistics, business management and all areas of stage work.

In the past 15 years, "Up With People" cast members have visited 6,000 cities and towns in 47 countries, performed on television in 37 countries, presented 8,000 full two-hour shows and given 33,000 informal performances in prisons, hospitals, nursing homes and schools. Seven thousand students have taken part in "Up With People" since its foundation.

A percentage of proceeds from the show will be donated to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and used to purchase a monitoring system for the elderly and handicapped.

To use the system, subscribers will receive a small wireless unit the size of a hand-held calculator that can be attached to clothing. If there is a medical emergency, the subscriber pushes a button on the unit, and an



Today's top musical hits and latest dance steps are featured in the 'Let's Go Dancin' Medley' in this year's show.

alarm is triggered in the hospital's emergency department.

Barney Carlson, vice president and manager of Idaho First National Bank, said all the proceeds that stay within the community will go to the hospital.

"In the contractual agreement, 50 percent goes to 'Up With People' to pay for their costs, and the balance goes to the hospital," Carlson said. "One-hundred percent seating capacity will generate around \$4,000 going to the foundation. It's hard to tell what the total will be, as it depends on the mix of adult and children's tickets sold."

Larry Baxter, executive director of the Magic Valley Memorial Health Care Foundation, said, "I don't believe the concert will pay for the (monitoring system) totally. There's a \$6,000 cost for the receiving unit and individual units cost \$480 each. With additional contributions, we are hopeful we can have the system operational by September, if not

sooner. Right now we're aiming for July or August."

Baxter said many hospitals across the country now use the monitoring system, and said he expects use will grow in this area.

"Our initial purchase will be of 20 to 25 units, and we'll probably go up from there. We haven't determined the monthly use fee yet, but we want to keep it as 'low' as possible so everyone in need can afford it," Baxter said.

"Up With People" is being sponsored in Twin Falls by Idaho First National Bank, The Times-News and KMYT-TV. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. They are on sale at all Idaho First National Bank offices.

Families are still needed to host cast members, who will be arriving late Sunday afternoon and leaving at noon Wednesday. For more information, or to volunteer as a host, contact "Up With People" at Idaho First National Bank.



Robbie Robot and the Transisters offer that high-tech look

One-woman show spotlights Emily

Joan Vaux offers insight

TWIN FALLS — Joan Vaux will present "The Life of Emily Dickinson" at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

This one-woman show tells the story of the poet from her youth to her middle age — her loves, her family and her poetry. The play is both amusing and nostalgic.

Joan is a versatile actress who may be remembered as Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "Dear Liar" at the College of Southern Idaho and as Mrs. Shandig in "The Runner Stumbles."

At Southwest Texas State University, she played Kate Keller in "The Miracle Worker," was Katherine in "When Shakespeares Ladies Meet" and performed in other productions at Texas as well as at the University of Idaho.

Miss Vaux graduated from Hansen High School, the College of Southern Idaho and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in theater.

She designed and made costumes one season at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival Theater in Ashland, Ore.

She was a graduate student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos for one year and expects to return to graduate study in theater at the University of Kansas this fall.

Miss Vaux is directed by Margaret Neirwh for the Dickinson performance.



Local actress Joan Vaux stars in "The Life of Emily Dickinson" at the Renaissance Academy

Twin Falls to join nationwide jubilee for Music Week

By TORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will join other communities throughout the country in observing National Music Week this coming week with a variety of musical programs planned.

The value of good music is the focus of the first annual Music Week, to be observed May 7-13, says Helen Gerke, chairwoman for the week's observance that is being coordinated by the Twin Falls Music Club.

Although the local observance is not as structured as in years past, there will be at least five programs presented by various groups throughout the week. In addition, the Twin Falls High School Martingals will sing at the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon and the Sweet Adelines, Magichords and a trio composed of Milton Barrus, Camille Cox and John Van Buren, will sing at the nursing homes and retirement centers here next week.

Highlight of the week's activities will be the Twin Falls Music Club's annual "pott" cup" raffle and presentation at a free concert, 7 p.m. Monday at the Christian Community Church. More than 25 youthful musicians, who have won honor points in previous competition, will perform and receive awards.

On Sunday, a concert will be given at 2:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy by Martha Squires, former Twin Falls resident. At 7 p.m., a viola recital will be presented at the First United Methodist Church by Cathy Dudley, accompanied by pianist Sue Coleman.

Saturday, May 12, an all women's Variety program is scheduled at 8

p.m. at the Renaissance Academy, under the direction of Marty Mead.

And a Suzuki Invitational workshop is scheduled Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, with William Starr, internationally known instructor from the University of Colorado, in charge. The workshop will close with a free public concert at 4:30 p.m. May 12 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

National Music Week has been sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs since 1959, with the first synchronized observance in 1921. Boise had the distinction of being the first city to mark the event 65 years ago, in 1919.

Gerke, a former president of the Boise Music club, said Music Week "used to be a big thing in Boise" with parades and city-wide activity.

Parades, with high school bands from many Magic Valley towns participating, also were held in past years in Twin Falls, says Shirley DeLuca, who was president of the Twin Falls club in the late 1960s. She said poster and essay contests also were held and many downtown stores had musical displays, for which the Music club, assisted by area banks, awarded prizes.

Music club officials see the week as an opportunity for the organized musical forces of the country, as well as religious, educational and civic groups, to join music lovers in emphasizing the pleasure to be gained from making music, says Gerke, a life member of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Churches, schools and other musical organizations all are urged to cooperate in the observance.

TWIN FALLS — Ninety-eight violinists ranging in age from 3 to 17 have registered for the second annual Suzuki String Invitational workshop to be held at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building May 11 and 12.

William Starr, of Boulder, Colo., author and internationally known authority on Suzuki violin study, will be the guest clinician.

The event is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Suzuki String Association and the CSI Music Department.

Eighty of the participants are residents of Magic Valley who study the Suzuki Violin method of instruction, says Juliette Slaughter, coordinator for the program.

Other musicians will attend from Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and Pocatello.

Starr began teaching with the Suzuki philosophy in 1964 after hearing Suzuki and the first group of Japanese children at the Music Educators national conference in Philadelphia.

He and his family resided in Matsumoto, Japan, for a year, where he observed Suzuki and his teachers at close range.

Starr conducted Suzuki's string orchestra in Matsumoto and taught the Japanese leader's teacher trainee classes in basic theory, sight reading and chamber music.

During the past 14 years Starr has lectured at national and state music conventions and at universities throughout the United States. He also has taught in Canada, Venezuela, England, Switzerland and Australia and is now affiliated with the University of Colorado.

The two-day event will culminate with a free concert to be given at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 12, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited.

Individuals interested in observing the classes may contact Slaughter at 733-7483, or Judy Call, 734-7335, president of the Suzuki String Association.

A chamber orchestra composed of advanced students will rehearse under direction of Del Slaughter and accompany the group soloists in some of their selections.

On Friday evening, May 11, parents and interested people may meet with Starr at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute on Filer Avenue East where he will speak on the Suzuki philosophy as it pertains to parenting.

This will be followed by a reception in his honor.

Festival performers sought

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is seeking performers, dancers and musicians for the 16th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled to be held Aug. 10-12 in Sun Valley.

The center will offer selected performers a stipend for presenting short events during the festival. Musicians, puppeteers, theatre and mime troupes have performed in previous years.

Arts and crafts by over 100 individuals and groups from throughout the region will be displayed. Over 8,000 people are expected to visit the three-day festival.

Interested performers may contact Jacquelyn Schuett at the Sun Valley Center, 622-9371.

Narrow-minded do-gooders dabble in fertility

by MARY O'CONNELL
Chicago Sun-Times

Are there too many people in the world?

Reflexively, we nod our heads. Our evidence is the struggle to find a seat on the commuter train or a parking spot at Wisconsin Dells. Or we shudder at people sleeping on the streets of Calcutta or piling up shantytowns around the cities of Brazil. The population explosion is the least questioned evil in the modern Western catalog of ills. Only, we tend to think, the Pope (and the recklessly breeding poor) are too blind to recognize it.

Just as we are certain of the problem, we know the solution: birth control. Our vaunted technology has developed a massive arsenal to fight fertility. Maybe the more sophisticated among us have reservations about actually using these weapons on our own bodies. But we have no doubt that we have to sell them to the Indians and the Brazilians, and as quickly as possible. After all, it's for their good.

Or is it?

In this long, sometimes brilliant, often muddled, but insistent and courageous book, Germaine Greer takes apart the orthodoxy of population control.

Greer made a name for herself 14 years ago with the publication of her funny feminist polemic, "The Female Eunuch." Now she attacks a chunk of ideology that Western feminists have swallowed whole from the prevailing culture: the idea that women all over the world want to be, and must be, "liberated" from childbearing.

Wrong on several counts, says Greer. First of all, the rest of the world has always known ways to avoid childbearing. They aren't the zap, bam, pow Western methods, and we scorn them: coitus interruptus, abstinence, prolonged lactation. But they work well enough when people want them to work.

The problem is that people don't always want them to work. We don't understand that. We Westerners don't think like kids. We've made raising them an isolating, expensive, rather dreary task. No wonder women shun it. In other parts of the world, however, children are cherished and shared around. Producing them is a sign of success and a guarantee of the future. Women are rewarded for it.

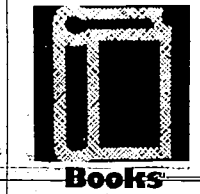
Review

Greer's best chapters expose our simple-minded faith that technology could change this. She shows the callousness of pushing birth control on the world's ancient villages and meddling in the most intimate relations of man, woman, and child.

But are we just going about the right task in the wrong way? Unfortunately, Greer never comes to grips with the central question: Are there too many people? Maybe there are and maybe there aren't, she says, avoiding any sustained analysis of the relation between resources and people that would help one decide.

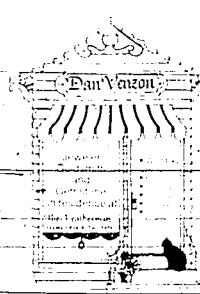
Instead, she points out — rightly, I think — that our concern with overpopulation masks our real worry. We say there are too many people and not enough resources to go around. What we really mean is that there are too many of THOSE (poor, brown) people. Besides, we're not really interested in making things "go around" anyway.

We devour many times our share of the world's resources, and when things get scarce we tell everyone else to cut back. We organize the agriculture of other countries to supply our coffee and bananas, then tell the natives they're overbreeding their food supply. We push population control because, finally, we don't want to face up to poverty and our role in creating it.



Books

This is a quarrelsome, flawed book. Greer's celebration of "no tech" over high tech leads her to fatalistically shrug off infanticide while roundly condemning the IUD.



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Comics

Frank and Ernest

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Broom-Hilda

WELL, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS WE FINALLY GOT BROOM-HILDA TO TAKE A BATH!!

THANK HEAVEN FOR THE LID!

Hagar the Horrible

OH, GOOD! YOU'RE HOME... YOU ALMOST MISSED DINNER!

Gasoline Alley

Just saw... What l need is a dee-licious lollydad!

What's a lolly-dad?

It doesn't matter what it is!

Just saw the line, Rover! What I need.

How does it know I need it if I don't know what it is?

Garfield

WELL, BOYS, IT'S BEEN A NICE VACATION... BUT IT'S TIME TO HEAD HOME

GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU GUYS?!

OPIE DISCOVERED HOW TO DIAL ROOM SERVICE

BURP

The Born Loser

YOU KNOW, I DON'T THINK I'VE EVER SEEN ANYONE WITH AS MUCH RAW TALENT...

...AND AS GREAT A POTENTIAL FOR SCRATCHING YOURSELF AS YOU HAVE!

AND BELIEVE ME, I'M NOT JUST SAYING THAT BECAUSE YOU'RE MY BOSS.

Wizard of Id

ANOTHER OF MY LITTLE SECRETS OF LIEB

WHAT IS IT?

NEVER SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR DERMATOLOGIST

Hi and Lois

DO YOU SUPPOSE THE FLAGSTONS KNOW TODAY IS MY BIRTHDAY?

OR IS IT JUST A COINCIDENCE THAT THEY DIDN'T PUT OUT ANY GARBAGE?

Beetle Bailey

YOU HEAR ALL THE SCUTTLEBUTT, JULIUS. WHAT ARE THE MEN SAYING ABOUT ME?

THEY SAY YOUR MEMORY IS SLIPPING, SIR

HA! HA! THAT'S THE WAY RAMMORS GET STARTED

JUST BECAUSE I MISPLACED MY HAT YESTERDAY

Shoe

SO MR. SHOEMAKER... WOULD YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF A MODERATE REPUBLICAN, A MODERATE DEMOCRAT, A CONSERVATIVE OR A LIBERAL, OR WOULD YOU...

I SEE.

ANOTHER RADICAL NO OPINION!

Andy Capp

HOW ABOUT US POPPING OUT FOR A DRINK, PETA?

NO, I DON'T THINK SO. IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE

BUT THINK OF THE EXPENSE IF WE GRAY IN - THE LIGHTS, THE HEATING, THE GAS AND THE KETTLE BOILING AWAY

ANY TIME NOW YOU'LL BE SHOWING A PROFIT

Blondie

OR OTHERS, WHAT'S A SYNONYM FOR LIFT?

A SYNONYM FOR LIFT IS RAISE

AND NO... YOU CAN'T HAVE ONE!

I'D LIKE TO GIVE HIM A FEW SYNONYMS FOR CHEAP!

Peanuts

I see your face in every rose...

every daffodil...

every crab grass...

every grass...

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

ACROSS

1 Floating platform.

5 Eject

8 Bow and arrow

14 Lily

15 Horn of God

16 Only a customer

17 Sweet wine

18 Diva's solo

19 Sinks in mud

20 At the critical moment

23 Mojave and Painted

24 Flag maker

25 Rogers or Acuff

26 Male swan

31 Appointment

34 Wooden shoe

35 Source of metal

36 Mado angry

37 Heathen

38 Reach

39 Precious stone

40 Abates

41 Discharge

42 Tree fluid

43 Queries

44 Three

45 Direction

47 Southern constellation

51 Temporarily

55 Make a pompous speech

56 Concert hall

57 Evaluate

58 Church

59 Edible seed

60 Concerning

61 Lustful

62 Coins units

63 Sounds of disapproval

DOWN

1 Swit

2 By oneself

3 Military posts

4 Fastened

5 Meager

6 Beam

7 'Mad' was one

8 Foeble

9 Seattle

10 Military division

11 Sub

12 News bit

13 Medicinal amount

21 God of love

22 Mythological

27 Arabian

28 Ribes

29 Alnetian city

30 Curve

31 Excavates

32 Region

33 Marate

34 Submerged

37 Adhesive

38 Cut of pork

49 Laundry machines

41 Haughty one

44 Atlantic and Pacific

46 Rose perfume

47 Make dirty

48 Grand upright

49 Musical spinning

50 S-shaped moldings

51 Young horse

52 Escutcheon

53 Soliloquy

54 Brainstorm

LM. Boyd

What's what

Arizona Epitaph of the Week: "Here lies Sonny... Planted raw... Quick on the trigger... Slow on the draw."

The mama rabbit only nurses her offspring once every 24 hours. That's pretty enough.

Every U.S. president has worn eyeglasses.

BEWARE

Your distant ancestors back in the first century went to the same practitioner to get a tooth pulled or a corn pared. And they might have said, "While you're at it, give me a haircut." Said practitioner did that, too.

One out of every four university presidents nationwide admit to the survey-takers that they're so disenchanted with their jobs that they'd quit tomorrow were it reasonable to do so.

From the seafood section of a cafeteria menu in Santa Clara, Calif., you can order "microcheese" with tartar sauce.

Nearly a million teenagers nationwide will get married this year, and nearly 500,000 of those eventually will divorce.

Not only can you float in the Red Sea, but you can float on your side.

You can inherit the horse to get bunnies, too.

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

Will this year of politics do what you've heard will fulfill the traditional three demands of the political statement? To measure up, such a statement ought to be 1. pleasant, 2. necessary, and 3. truthful. Diplomats who heed this line say any one but only one of the three demands can be set aside momentarily for expediency. Ideally, though, the politician's comment should meet all three requirements.

The earliest stenographers, who recorded the talk in the old Roman senate, were slaves. You say history repeats itself?

A new supertanker isn't launched. Its drydock is flooded. It floats out.

BUYING SPREE

When a mother takes her walking preschooler to the supermarket with her, that child puts some item into the shopping cart every two minutes. The mother puts back on the shelves about 55 percent of such merchandise, buying the rest. Or so say the market researchers.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime has an element of protection and helpfulness. In going after the most expansive scope of action that you can envision. The evening finds some confusion, followed by romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You visualize far better ways of adding to present abundance, so get yourself well organized. The evening may present a problem.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas are fine for advancement, so put them in operation quickly. Show your deep devotion to the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have inspired ideas that can bring you those benefits you had not counted on but deeply desire.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have secret yearnings that can be gained by proper activity. Put your best foot forward.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss that idea you have with good friends. Entertain them nicely. Much care in driving is advised. Be charming.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Bring your talents to the attention of the

largest bigwig you know. Your career is expanding beyond your current job contract.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan just how to become part of some new venture. Plan a trip, and know what kind of wardrobe to take with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over some matter with your mate that can make the path ahead very much easier for both of you. Drive with care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

More cooperation with partners can bring about greater success at this time. Think along more constructive lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine romantic ideas and can make them work out beautifully. You can strike it rich if you truly apply yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more willing to listen to ideas of your mate for the days ahead; you will get excellent results. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you are interested in enlarging your home or buying a new one, you can use your ideas wisely at this time. Show that you are clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very good at times of emergencies that would floor most others, so be sure to send to college where this fine, quick mind can be trained for great success. Make sure diet is right and that sports are indulged in.

Untraditional break-dancing catches on

By SHARON BARRETT
Chicago Star-Times

CHICAGO — The three stand facing the mirror exchanging self-conscious glances. They appear understandably nervous. Boys 8, 9 and 10 and dance class usually don't talk.

But this is different. This is not an ordinary dance class, with its predictable rhythms and stylized forms. This is an untraditional break-dancing class, that energetic blend of pre-zebra acrobatics and street macho that has set American youth spinning from coast to coast.

And the three are willingly there, awkward or not, to learn it isn't all form and individual expression. There are genuine fundamentals to be learned.

"This is the first break-dancing move you learn," the instructor, Jerry Knight, 28, says, as he gets down on the floor to demonstrate.

"What you want to do is jump over your leg. Let the leg that is extended slide around the floor. All you have to worry about is getting it around in a circle."

The tallest kid in the trio whirls like a top. This is his third class. The other two, merely trying to keep afloat, are beginners. Knight gets down on the floor and moves their feet for them.

"The embarrassment is intolerable because two girls have just walked through the door."

"It takes time," Knight tells the students, specifically the boys. They're standing up now, trying to learn what Knight calls "a fancied-up strut." It's the basic step of break dancing, a step that puts break dancers into a holding pattern until they're ready to break. There's a lot of footwork. In this class, boys and girls alike beg their feet not to trip each other up as they try to keep pace with Knight.

"I was always shy around girls," Knight says. "I went to school dances but never danced. I'd stand in the background and watch. I knew how to dance from watching television. I learned acrobatics from television, too. I was doing break dancing though I didn't know what it was called, when I was 9."

One of the boys falls on the floor. Knight tells him it usually takes three weeks to master the step, which is called the pinwheel or coffee grinder. He suggests the class try another

called the treadmill. It's something he knows everyone can do. All five students lean back on their hands and begin kicking their legs in front of them. Suddenly they're pro. For the first time the boys casually look over at the girls.

"I first heard about break dancing from my roommate," Knight says. "He saw it on 'That's Incredible' a couple of months before 'Flashdance' came out. And then I started hearing about these guys from 18th and Damen who were break dancing. I hung out with them and learned."

Knight's style is Latin. There's also a New York style. Latin has more calisthenics. But New York gets the credit for inventing break dancing.

As folklore has it, in the early '70s New York's rival gangs would try and top each other by dancing to the "break" in a rock 'n' roll song. Knight thinks break dancing can be traced even further back.

Knight has done his part to add to the growth of break dancing. He's invented moves — the Knight Caterpillar, a back flip that turns into a crawl that looks like a "mp rear bug do, and the Silky, a slip using the neck instead of hands, reminiscent of a Silky toy.

He founded the Chicago Breakers,

now the Chicago Earthquake Breakers, a 20-member group that performs around Rush Street night life district. He's starting a combination break dancing/acrosports class for advanced break dancers that incorporates more gymnastics and requires a partner. Soon he hopes to start acrosports, an exercise class combining aerobic exercises with break dancing.

And then there are the break-dancing classes. This particular one, held every Saturday at Degerberg Academy, costs members \$4; non-members, \$8. The students range in age from 7 to 35.

Whether students are beginners, intermediates or advanced, all classes begin with exercises and stretches. Beginners are taught to tuck their heads in and bend from the waist to the floor. It's one way of learning balance. Then they stretch

their arms out behind their backs. The exercises — alone are difficult — to master.

"I was a dance major at Columbia College," Knight says. "I also taught dance at Arthur Murray Dance Studios and Fred Astaire. When I started teaching break dancing I decided to teach all over the city, so people from all ethnic groups could learn how to breakdance."

The boys can't believe it when Knight tells them they're done for the day. Their jackets are on before he can finish telling them to practice everyday. Sure. Sure. But then he says something that stops them in their tracks.

"Be sure to come next week," Knight says. "I'm going to teach you the moon dance. You know, the one Michael Jackson does."

Their eyes widen. They'll be back.

West documentaries shown for festival

HAILEY — The Institute of the American West will feature several documentary films on folk music in America as part of the Wood River Valley's Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

All of the showings for the film festival will take place at the Liberty Theater in Hailey at 7:30 p.m.

"In Heaven There is No Beer," an evening of Les Blank films, will be shown on May 9, along with "Chulas Fronteras," a documentary that views the hard driving music of the Texas-Mexican border.

"High Lonesome Sound" will be the fare for May 16. It is an examination of Appalachia folk music and its development into Bluegrass and Rockabilly.

The film festival will conclude May 23 with a concert by "Ostian," a Scottish traditional folk music group who plays harps,

pipers and other ancient Scottish instruments.

Prices of admission are: \$12.50 for the entire series, \$10.50 for Sun Valley Center members, \$3 for the individual film nights and \$5 at the door for the final evening's concert.

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MICHAEL CAINE JOSEPH BOLOGNA

Blame it on RICO

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AT 10:00

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The Man Who Loved Women

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UP THE CREEK

100 TIMES FUNNIER THAN POLICE ACADEMY

5th WEEK

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ICEMAN

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JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 5:10-7:10-9:10 SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10

After 200 years, the truth behind the legend.

MEL GIBSON - ANTHONY HOPKINS

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT. 5:00-7:00-9:10 SUN. 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:10

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT. SUN. 5:00-7:00-9:00

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At 67, Lena Horne still singing beyond any 20-year-old

By JOANNE KAUFMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It would be unfair for a 50-year-old woman to look as good as the lady once known as the "chocolate chanteuse" and the "cane au lait Hedy Lamarr." It should be unlawful for a 40-year-old to sing with such power, and to make such crystalline contact with the high notes. It would be an astonishing feat for a 20-year-old to move across the stage so sinuously, and with such command of the territory.

Then again, Lena Horne is almost 67. When she opened her one-woman show, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" in New York three years ago, people came out of curiosity, perhaps out of a desire to grab a piece of the past. They left the theater saying, in the lady's own words, "Jesus, how does that old broad do it?"

With style, folks, with style. The "old broad" came, she sang, she conquered. It was as simple as that, and in large measure as surprising. Certainly, nothing in Horne's show-business career had prepared her for the frenzied cheers and applause that punctuated 33 sold-out performances in New York, and dozens more around the country.

"I expected that my contemporaries would respond," Horne says. They said, "You make us not afraid to be old." Young people responded to me, too. They said, "We feel like

we've gotten to know you, that you aren't afraid to express yourself." "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" opened May 1 at Chicago's Blackstone Theater. The revue is a musical retrospective of Horne's career, featuring a selection of songs from the Cotton Club era, when Horne was a 16-year-old chorine at the celebrated Harlem night spot. Also included are "Stormy Weather," Horne's signature number, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," which Horne sang in a revival of "Pal Joey" in the early '70s, and more recent favorites, such as "Watch What Happens" and "If You Believe."

The show also is a chronicle of painful memories: She remembers performing for all-white audiences at the Cotton Club; singing in the supper clubs of hotels that refused black patronage, and losing the part of Julie the half-breed in "Showboat" to Ava Gardner in dark makeup. "All they knew about blacks in Hollywood," Horne tells her audience between songs, "was what Tarzan told them. And Tarzan was not the bright one in the outfit."

Certainly, Hollywood's collective IQ was not displayed to great advantage when dealing with Lena Horne. She may have been invited to dine with Cole Porter, but unlike the other guests, Horne had to sing for her supper. "I was presented as sort of the dessert," she recalls.

When Horne wasn't being asked to favor

dinner guests with a song or two, she was dragged against a pillar to deliver her sultry numbers. And Southern distributors, who objected to seeing a black woman on the screen, could easily clip Horne out of a given film.

Horne kept the anger and pain inside as long as she could. "I realized my insides were eating at me as much as what was going on outside," she says. "It probably would have been faster if I had gone through analysis. Twice I felt I couldn't go on."

"In the '60s, so many of us were so full of what we thought — what we knew — was more important than our daily jobs. The anger was limiting my vocal ability, hurting my heart. After death in my personal life (Horne's father; her husband, composer-arranger Lennie Hayton, and son Edwin died within a few years of each other) and death in the country, you reached a stage where the nadir is a high point." Horne began to seriously think of retiring.

"I wondered why I was still living," she says. "Family was important to me, and work was incidental."

Four years ago, Horne made a "farewell tour" on behalf of her Delta Sigma Theta sorority. "I began to like the closeness to the audience I felt in theaters. In clubs, I never felt I had a right to be open. The audience is different. In a theater, you have a story to tell."

For Horne, the story will come to an end this

fall after she completes a European tour of the show. "It's been three years and I've pretty much had it," she says. "But God, I don't know what I'll do. I don't know. I get asked to sit on the board or that. This whole thing was so unplanned. I know I feel guilty when I don't work. Something wonderful may come along. I'm one of those stupid people who believes in astrology, and I pick up things about people. When this is over, I'm going to get a turban and a crystal ball."

What Horne is not going to get is a ticket to Hollywood. "People are expecting me to have a great movie career now," she says. "They'll find it a whole different kettle boiling on the stove when they come to me with their plans."

"People expect more of me than I do. All I ever wanted was a fairy tale — a mother and father to be with me until I was an old woman. I told that to my granddaughter and she said, 'Grandma, you really are crazy.'"

But the "crazy grandma" think she has no regrets; even the anger has evaporated. "Now I'm only angry about who's going to be president or who's not," Horne says. "Or I get angry when we're not professionally good onstage one night. I feel much less tense, but I guess that comes with age."

"Fifteen years ago, I began enjoying my profession. I felt it was what I was supposed to do. I knew that jive about representing this or that group, but damn, I just wanted to be my own damn person. Now, I don't even care about a bad note."



LENA HORNE
Singer alone in style

Ansel Adams: A living legend finally joins his colleagues

By JOHN ALDERSON
Chicago Sun-Times

Ansel Adams was a living legend in photography, a consummate technician and craftsman whose stately name and powerful images evoked the very soul of commitment, quality and integrity. With his passing last week at 82, he joins such noted former colleagues as Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand, Edward Weston and Edward Steichen among departed patriarchs of the medium.

Adams' favorite subject matter was the landscape of the West. He prowled Yosemite and the California coasts and deserts incessantly — partly looking for pictures, partly just looking at the grandeur that first struck him during a visit to Yosemite at 14. "Since that day in 1916," he wrote, "my life has been colored and modulated by the great earth gesture of the Sierra."

Inspired by the land, he made some great gestures of his own on behalf of photography: His exciting Zone System of exposure-development control allows serious photographers to plan the tonal ranges of their films and prints with unparalleled accuracy.

He was a co-founder in 1932 (with Weston, Imogen Cunningham, Willard Van Dyke and others) of Group f/64, a loosely organized bunch who rejected the soft-focus pictorialist approach popular at the time in favor of crisp tonalities and corner-to-corner sharpness.

Adams also was involved in founding photography departments at New York's Museum of Modern Art (1940) and California School of Fine Arts (1948), and in organizing the Friends of Photography in 1967.

He was an ardent conservationist who served as a director of the Sierra Club for almost 40 years. Television viewers may remember seeing his jolly, bearded visage beaming among a stand of redwoods in an ecology-minded commercial a few years back. "Drive a Datsun," he said. "Plant a tree." (In protest to this commercial, "sellout" by Adams, his quirky friend and colleague Imogen Cunningham



Adams takes a rest while prowling the Big Sur coast line

was said to have offered her services to a San Francisco funeral parlor.)

Adams was heading for a career as a concert pianist when he switched to photography in 1933, and he continued to show a musician's disciplined approach to practice. The tonal scales were visual, but his command of his versatile instrument, the camera, was to become legend. He often spoke of the negative as the "score" of a photographic piece, and the print as the "performance" of that score.

If Adams was making music with his photographs, critics have noted that Wagner might provide the proper voicing for his booming skies and Olympian vistas. The over-all meaning of his work is grand and heroic, full of muscle and major scales. Acknowledging those who faulted him for the grandeur of his images, he joked: "Sometimes I do think I got to places just when God's ready to have somebody click the shutter."

If God is right, perhaps Adams wasn't far wrong, said John Szarkowski, photography curator at

the Museum of Modern Art.

"Ansel Adams attuned himself more precisely than any photo-

grapher before him to a visual understanding of the specific quality of the light that fell on a specific place at a specific moment. For Adams, the natural landscape is not a fixed and solid sculpture but an insubstantial image, as transient as the light that continually redefines it."

Adams carried this sensitivity to light and dedication to craft through more than a half-century of work, producing some 40 books and portfolios. While a few called him a glorified postcard artist, even his severest critics would admit that Adams' prints display outstanding quality.

It was largely his work that served to establish five-figure prices for fine-arts photographs during the rapid expansion of the market in the

'70s, and his "Moonrise, Hernandez, N.M., 1941" remains among the most widely recognized (and most expensive) photographs of all time. His death is certain to increase the value of work that was already a major benchmark for the market.

I never met Ansel Adams. I heard him speak once at a convention of photographers, and I watched silently from a few feet away as he greeted friends and well-wishers. He was alert, intense, animated.

What I know of the inner man comes through his work, and for me there are a dozen or so Adams prints that have burned themselves indelibly into my consciousness. They're the "popular" ones — "Moonrise," "Half Dome," etc. — but they crystallize vision and craft with such force that seeing an original print is literally breathtaking. A good man or Adams' work escapes me, but the images that hit home go to the core of things in a hurry.

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PENNYWISE

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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arts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

- (5) SPORTS TONIGHT**
(1) LOVE BOAT A woman mourning her father's death finds an attachment with the "pursuer," which turns a couple's honeymoon, an older couple makes a fuss over a checkout clerk and he weds.
(2) BEST OF GROUCHO MARX
(3) OFFSTAGE An interview with Dean Cain.

9:35
(3) THE CATLINS

10:00
(2) (1) (4) (3) (6) (5) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)

- (2) LLI NEWS**
(1) TWO'S COMPANY
(3) JAZZ IN AMERICA "Max Roach" Ceozi-Budgeteer, Odeon Pope and Calvin Hill join Max Roach in performance at Blues Alley in Washington, D.C.
(2) NEWSNIGHT

(3) FAWLTY TOWERS World War Iooms in the near future as Sybil enters the hospital and Basil handles things badly. (Part 5 of 6)
(2) BURNS AND ALLEN

(1) MOVIE * "Flame Over India"** (1970, Adventure) Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More.
(2) NASHVILLE Now Live...featuring highlighting country music.
(3) TV MOVIE * "Twilight Zone... The Movie"** (1982, Science/Fiction) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow.

10:05
(3) NIGHT TRACKS

10:30
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY The fireworks at the Slavic household on New Year's Eve have nothing to do with "Auld Lang Syne" because they're caused by a 1920s habit of making decisions without consulting Gloria.
(3) KELLY MONTEITH The American comedian presents a variety of stand-up comedy sketches.

(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(8) (9) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled, actress Drew Barrymore, actor James Coco.
(1) DOCTOR WHO "The Ark in Space" Trapped by the Wrinn, the doctor and his friends are forced into one last gamble. (Part 4 of 4).

(12) MOVIE * "Tabuk"** (1987, Drama) Rock Hudson, George Peppard.
(3) MOVIE ** "Gold" (1974, Adventure) Roger Moore, Susan York.
(1) JACK BENNY Jack plays a duel with a little girl violinist.
(2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

10:35
(2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled, actress Drew Barrymore, actor James Coco.
(3) BARNEY MILLER The men of the 12th have to deal with a computer programmer who is using his talents to embezzle company money and a plastic surgeon who thinks he is plagued by a woodoo curse.

(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Feat-

ured: "60s sitcom: "Get Smart," (3) 10:40

(2) M*A*S*H (1970, Drama) Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner.
(3) SPORTSLOOK (R)

11:00
(2) MOVIE * "The Great Santini"** (1974, Drama) Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner.
(1) CONVERSATIONS ON THE BURNING LETTERS "Show Of Shows" Comedians Sid Caesar, Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner reminisce about live television comedy.
(3) INTERNATIONAL EDITION A look at U.S. news events and trends as seen through headlines stationed in this country. Host: Ford Rowan.

(3) CROSSFIRE
(2) TWILIGHT ZONE Three astronauts on what appears to be a deserted asteroid, and have little water left!
(4) GONG SHOW
(2) LATENIGHT AMERICA Guest: economic consultant Garry Oester, discusses whether America should be taxed to cover the medical costs of smoking.

(1) IMARRIED JOAN "Business Executive"
(3) THE FAR PavILIONS This love story set in 19th century British colonial India...in an atmosphere of battle, treachery, and intrigue...stars Ben Cross, Amy Irving, Omar Sharif, John Gielgud, Christopher Lee and Rossano Brazzi. (Part 2 of 3)
(1) SHOW MOVIE * "Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan"** (1982, Science-Fiction) William Shatner, Ricardo Montalban.
(3) MOVIE * "Briarstone"** (1963, Science-Fiction) Natalie Wood, Christopher Walken.

11:05
(1) MOVIE * "The Great Santini"** (1974, Drama) Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner.
(4) BENNY HILL
(2) NIGHT TRACKS

11:10
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
(2) SPEEDWEEK (R)

11:30
(3) IDAHO REPORTS
(2) NEWS NIGHTLINE
(3) MOVIE * "Father Goose"** (1965, Comedy) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.
(5) TRUCKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: Australian band-Midnight Oil, actor David Hasselhoff and wife Catherine, Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders, comedy team Schwartz & Chung, Casey Kasem.

(8) (9) (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Featured: a Private Reel segment with Van Halen's David Lee Roth; videos by James ("Talkin' Out Of The Side Of Your Neck"), Cyndi Lauper ("Time After Time"), Sixx ("Music Time") and Shannon ("Give Me Tonight").
(2) KEYS THAT BOB
(3) OPRYLON ON STAGE Rising country music stars perform.

(7) (8) (9) (11) THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES
(4) (5) (6) THE MONCHICHIS / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHE RICH / SCHOOL-HOUSE ROCK
(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(3) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY
(1) NEWS
(1) U.S. FARM REPORT
(1) ROBERT SCHULLER
(3) PUMPKIN CREEK
(2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(1) NBA BASKETBALL "Conference Semifinal Playoff Game" (R)

12:00
(2) STARCADE
(1) FT. WORTH BIBLE STUDENTS

11:35
(2) TOP 40 VIDEOS
(4) FANTASY ISLAND

11:45
(2) INSIDE THE USFL (R)
(1) BACHELOR FATHER
(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

12:00
(2) (1) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Featured: a Private Reel segment with Van Halen's David Lee Roth; videos by James ("Talkin' Out Of The Side Of Your Neck"), Cyndi Lauper ("Time After Time"), Sixx ("Music Time") and Shannon ("Give Me Tonight").
(2) NIGHT TRACKS

12:10
(5) (6) MOVIE * "The Longest Yard"** (1974, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert.

12:15
(3) SPORTSCENTER

12:30
(3) THE MAKING OF A SONG Follow composer Bob Brookmeyer from rehearsal to performance as he creates a pure jazz orchestration of "My Funny Valentine."
(2) MONEYVILLE
(1) LIFE OF RILEY
(2) MOVIE ** "The Magnificent Rebel" (1961, Biography) Karl Boehm, Giulio Rubin.

(3) YESTERYEAR - IN NASHVILLE Guest: Stella Parton.
(2) TOP RANK BOXING James Broad vs. Franco Thomas in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds (from Atlantic City, N.J.) (R)

12:35
(4) TRUCKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: Australian band-Midnight Oil, actor David Hasselhoff and wife Catherine, Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders, comedy team Schwartz & Chung, Casey Kasem.

12:50
(3) NIGHT TRACKS
(1) (2) MOVIE * "Young Lady Chatter-**

ley" (1977, Drama) Harlee McBride, Peter Ratoff.

(5) YES, MINISTER
(3) FREEMAN REPORT
(2) NEWS
(3) (1) (2) (12) FEATURED NEWS
(3) TOO GLUB Featured: Lelan! Watt discusses her marriage to former Secretary of the Interior James Watt.
(1) (2) NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: A look at "Heavy Metal," with artists, Ozzy Osbourne, Judas Priest, Motley Crue, Twisted Sister and Ratt Saxon (R)

(3) MOVIE ** "Lulu Woll McQuade" (1983, Adventure) Chuck Norris, David Carradine.
(2) SHOW THE PARAGON OF COMEDY STARRING JOHN PARAGON Humorous sketches by actor and comedian John Paragon ("Alpine In The Squirrel"), with appearances by Paul Reubens (Pee Wee Herman), Cassandra Peterson (Elvira) and Edie McClurg.

1:05
(3) NIGHT TRACKS
(3) LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
(1) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

1:15
(3) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. A psych-iatric therapist learns he has a serious illness...and how to complicate his work.

2:00
(3) NEWS OVERNIGHT
(3) MOVIE * "Shark!"** (1968, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy.
(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(2) SHOW MOVIE * "Firefox"** (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones.

2:05
(3) NIGHT TRACKS
(1) (2) MOVIE * "Deathly" (1982,**

Mystery) Michael Camé, Christopher Reeve.

(3) ROSS BAGLEY (ONTV) INTIMACY 3:30

(2) (7) MOVIE ** "Trail Of Robin Hood" (1950, Western) Roy Rogers, Panny Edwards.
HBO MOVIE ** "The Seduction" (1982, Suspense) Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin.

4:00
(1) RODEO From Mesquite, Texas. (R) (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Hay, Good Lookin'" (1982, Drama) Animated. Directed by Ralph Bakshi.
(3) NIGHT TRACKS 2:50
(3) CROSSFIRE 3:30

4:00
(2) (7) MOVIE ** "Lawless Land" (1950, Western) Johnny Mack Brown, Lou Stanley.
(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(3) NEWS
(3) SERENATE BLKO
(1) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

4:10
SHOW MOVIE ** "Fiona" (1980, Adventure) Fiona Richmond, Anthony Steel.

4:25
CIN. MOVIE * "Auntie Mame"** (1958, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker.

4:30
(3) INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
(3) DENNIS THE MENACE (ONTV) SQUEEZE Squeeze performs "What The Butler Saw," "It's A Woman's World" and many more.

4:40
HBO MOVIE * "Silver Dream Race"** (1980, Drama) David Essex, Beau Bridges.

Saturday

- MORNING**
8:00
(1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
(1) PINWHEEL
(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(1) CARTOONS
(2) WEEKEND GARDENER
(1) ALIVE AND WELL!
(3) INSIDE THE USFL (R)
(ONTV) MOVIE * "Twilight Zone... The Movie"** (1983, Science/Fiction) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow.
- 8:05
(1) BETWEEN THE LINES
(1) BUYERS FORUM 8:18
(1) SPORTS REVIEW 8:30
(3) THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR
(1) ATHLETES IN ACTION
(1) SPORTSCENTER
- 8:35
(1) BASEBALL BUNCH
(1) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Base-

- ball: "Mind Play" Guest: Jerry Kindall, Arizona coach.
SHOW-AN-OCCURENCE-AT-OWL CREEK BRIDGE An original "Twilight Zone" episode wherein a conodonts-hokey spy is saved from hanging when the rope mysteriously breaks, allowing him to escape.
(7) (8) (9) (11) THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES
(4) (5) (6) THE MONCHICHIS / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHE RICH / SCHOOL-HOUSE ROCK
(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(3) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY
(1) NEWS
(1) U.S. FARM REPORT
(1) ROBERT SCHULLER
(3) PUMPKIN CREEK
(2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(1) NBA BASKETBALL "Conference Semifinal Playoff Game" (R)
- 8:05
(1) STARCADE
(1) FT. WORTH BIBLE STUDENTS

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(1) SOLID GOLD Guests: Deniece Williams, Billy Rankin, Berlin, Martin McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., Rick Springfield, John F. Kennedy, Spandau Ballet, Michael Martin Murphy.

(2) HEE HAW Guests: Lorena Lynn, Johnny Rodriguez, Cedar Creek, Granda Jones & The Jones Family, Thompson Saters, Steve "Shotgun Red" Hall.

(3) HAPPY DAYS Alan Fomze's schizoid loath cramps his romantic sight.

(4) U.S. FARA REPORT

(5) ALABAMA-SMITH—Dionysus Hyatt and Curry bring in four hippie men and their lot only to be thrown in jail themselves.

(6) MOVIE ★★ "Tarka the Otter" (1979) Documentary. Narrated by Peter Ustinov.

(7) CAR CARE CENTRAL

(8) COVER STORY

(9) SPORTSCENTER

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Six Pack" (1982, Comedy) Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane.

(10) MOVIE ★★ "Grand Illusion" (1937, D.M.) Jean Gabin, Erich Von Stroheim.

(11) MOVIE ★★ "The Fastest Gun Alive" (1956, Western) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain.

NEWS 5:30

(1) EVANS & NOVAK

(2) INSIDE STORY "Robert M. King: Peace Baron Who Would Be King" (Part 2 of 2).

(3) AMERICA'S TOP-TEN

(4) AT THE MOVIES Roger Ebert and "Siskel" review "The Bunty," "Purple Hearts," "Sixteen Candles," and "Alphabet City."

(5) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC

(6) ANIMATED SPORTS CAVALCADE

(7) HOBBY BRUCE takes viewers to the Clear Lake thunderbolt regatta, a hydroplane race from Clear Lake, Texas.

(8) NHL HOCKEY "Conference Championships" (Time tentative, subject to blackout).

HBO-MOVIE ★★ "The Grey Fox" (1974, Western) Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs.

5:35

(1) DOWN TO EARTH "For Better, For Worse, For Richard, For Poorer"

EVENING

6:00

(1) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

(2) MOVIE ★★ "Through a Glass Darkly" (1960, Drama) Harriet Andersson, Gunnar Bjornstrand.

(3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

(4) MOVIE ★★ "Time Machine" (1950, Science-Fiction) Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux.

(5) SOLID GOLD "Salute To Australia" Guests: Olivia Newton-John, Rick Springfield, Lionel Richie (video), Spandau Ballet, Michael Martin Murphy.

(6) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Culture Club; company owners who pitch their products: Victor Kaye, "The Caravel and Frank Furze."

(7) STAR-SEARCH—Celebrity gossip.—Bernie Kopell, M. Fr.

(8) JULIE ANDREWS Special: "My Favorite Things" Guests: Peter Onorati, Jim Henson.

(9) NATURE OF THINGS

(10) FAME A former singer tries to hide her identity when she becomes a substitute teacher.

(11) HOW THE WEST WAS WON

(12) MOVIE ★★ "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (1978, Comedy) Peter Cushing, Frank Finlay.

(13) BUBS BUNNY BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER Springtime finds Bugs reminiscing about his childhood, encountering Marvin the Martian, and providing Wile E. Coyote with the best opportunity to catch the Road Runner in 30 years. (R)

(14) MOVIE ★★ "Made For Each Other" (1937, Drama) "Carole Lombard, James Stewart."

(15) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

(16) USFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Bandits at Jacksonville Bulls.

6:05

(1) MOVIE ★★ "Man Without A

Star" (1955, Western) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain.

6:30

(1) NEWS

(2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

(3) DIMENSION FIVE

(4) (11) ALASKA: CAMERAS IN THE WILD FROM DISNEY—A SUPER HALF-TIME The half-time spectacle of Super Bowl XVIII is relayed featuring the entire show itself highlighted by animal dancers, behind-the-scenes footage and interviews.

7:00

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) BUBS BUNNY BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER Springtime finds Bugs reminiscing about his childhood, encountering Marvin the Martian, and providing Wile E. Coyote with the best opportunity to catch the Road Runner in 30 years. (R)

(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) DIFFERENT STROKES Much to his chagrin, Willis realizes that his girlfriend has absolutely no intention to become a dullful housewife.

(12) (13) (14) (15) T.J. HOOKER Hooker seeks help for his wounded partner when he becomes trapped in an elevator with an armed robber.

(16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) 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(1982, Comedy) Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster

2:30
 (1) CANDID CAMERA
 (2) MOVIE *** "Spooks Run Wild" (1941, Comedy) Bela Lugosi, Veda Brown
 (3) SHOW BADLEY
 (4) RHOSS MOVIE *** "Same Time Next Year" (1978, Comedy) Alan Alda, Ellen Barkin

CIN MOVIE *** "1941" (1979, Comedy) John Belushi, Toshiko Miabe

3:00
 (1) DAILY MASS
 (2) RACQUETBALL "Eriecon 83" Championships '83
 (3) MOVIE "Oregon Trail" (1945, Western) Sunset Canyon, Peggy Stewart

CROSSFIRE
 (1) JIMMY SWAGART
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE

4:00
 (1) DAYBREAK
 (2) CD NEWS
 (3) CHOC AND THE MAN
 (4) ROMPEC
 (5) BIZNET NEWS: EARLY EDITION
 (6) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (7) BUSINESS TIMES

(ONTV) NBA REPORT

4:15
 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. A neurologist, being that his wife just be mugged again, shoots a neighbor

4:20
 (1) JIMMY SWAGART
 (2) HBO MOVIE *** "Cathal" Auther" (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Ryan O'Neal

4:30
 (1) FATI 20
 (2) JIMMY SWAGART
 (3) SHOW MOVIE *** "Vice Squad" (1992, Drama) Season Work, Gary Swanson

4:45
 (1) HBO MOVIE *** "The Bookends" (1991) Horror) Rebecca Bluedig, Fred McCarter

4:50
 (1) JIM BAKKER

Tuesday evening programs

6:00
 (1) BLOODLINES
 (2) BUSINESS REPORT
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (4) PRIMENEWS
 (5) FAMILY FEUD
 (6) MOVIE *** "Paradise Alley" (1971, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Armand Assante

7:00
 (1) PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY COVERAGE: Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed or preempted for network coverage of primaries in Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina and Ohio

8:00
 (1) MOVIE *** "A Caribbean Mystery" (1953, Suspense) Helen Foster, Robert Taylor

8:30
 (1) THE A-TEAM: The team's attempt to aid a harassed non-violent cop goes awry when a pack of ruffians forces Humbird, B.A. and cohorts to follow a new plan

(2) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
 (3) PARADISE
 (4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (5) NBA BASKETBALL "Conference Semifinal Playoff" (tentative subject to broadcast)

8:50
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 (4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (5) NBA BASKETBALL "Conference Semifinal Playoff" (tentative subject to broadcast)

SHOW THE COLOR OF FRIENDSHIP: The interracial friendship of two schoolmates is threatened by prejudice and racial violence

8:30
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE: A swimsuit that allows one to tan all over, a look at the new methods for staying "and all Treasures of the Mormon Church

(3) THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII: Glauca (Nicholas Clay) in love with, long known as the wife of the Arabac's great, Lucio (Duncan Regoh) falls hopelessly in love with the blind Nydra (Linda Paul) as the love-madons dream in it until their world explodes. (Part 3 of 3)

(4) FREEMAN PLAYHOUSE "Conceded Enemies" Whittaker Chambers' homosexuality becomes public knowledge, the His typewriter is found, and a penury hearing begins. (Part 3 of 4)

(12) MOVIE *** "Support Your Local Gunfighter" (1971, Comedy) James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette

8:40
 (1) THE HUNGER (1982, Fantasy) Catherine Deneuve, Susan Sarandon

8:40
 (1) "Dusty" (1981, Drama) Bill Kerr, Noel Trewharth

9:00
 (1) THE WATERLOOT" (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint

8:50
 (1) THE GREY FOX (1983, Western) Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs

9:00
 (1) "Blackboard Jungle" (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis

(1) MOVIE *** "I Was Monty's Double" (1959-Drama) John Mills, Cecil Parker

(1) ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Joseph Papp Presents The Dance And The Railroad" Joseph Papp's production of David Henry Hwang's play about an artist's struggle to return cultural traditions of his Chinese homeland is directed by Robert White

(2) NOVA "Signs Of The Ages, Songs Of The Whales" An examination of the most recent developments in the study of communicating with animals. (R)

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(1) ADVENTURE IN SATAN'S CANYON: The rugged mountains of the north-west, a young kayaker and his teacher attempt to navigate the river gorge around Satan's Canyon

(2) BASEMENT TAPES (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Lost And Found" (1979, Comedy) George Segal, Brenda Joyce

(1) MY LITTLE BARGIE
 (2) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS-Guests McGuffee and...

9:00
 (1) THE KILLING OF HANDY WEBSTER (1991, Drama) Hal Holbrook, Dixie Carter

(1) MOVIE *** "Sonder" (1972, Drama) Cécily Tyson, Paul Winfield

(1) MOVIE *** "Same Time, Next Year" (1978, Comedy) Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster

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(3) DREAMS OF GOLD (R)
 (4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (5) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (R) "San Francisco Football" (R)

9:35
 (1) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Conceded Enemies" Whittaker Chambers' homosexuality becomes public knowledge, the His typewriter is found, and a penury hearing begins. (Part 3 of 4)

(1) SPORTSLOOK
 (2) CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS: Stage and screen actors, including Dan Aykroyd, Sam Waterston and Austin Pendleton discuss their mediums

(3) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (4) LOVE BOAT: A cruise director, married to a young couple who lost their only child, is surprised to find the young couple on his boat

(5) BEST OF GROUCHO MARX
 (6) OFFSTAGE Guest: Rex Allen Jr.

10:00
 (1) NIGHT OF THE JOCKEY: A young couple who lost their only child, is surprised to find the young couple on his boat

(2) DOCTOR WHO: The Sontaran Experiment: The Doctor is Field Major Sylvia, chosen opponent in a game to the death. (Part 2 of 2)

(12) CHARLES' ANGELS: Susan works a premeditated death and the Angels work fast to avenge the premeditation of wedding vows instead of last firsts

(1) ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Joseph Papp Presents Rehearsing Hamlet" Joseph Papp's production of "Hamlet" starring actress Diane Venora as Hamlet is discussed

(2) RIN TIN TIN
 (3) FANDANGO: Featured an interview with David Frazee
 (4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (5) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (R) "San Francisco Football" (R)

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 (2) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS-Guests McGuffee and...

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(1) HAPPY DAYS: As wedding plans for John and Cherry, Fonzie tries to avoid the promises they've made to her Big Brother

(2) NOVA "Signs Of The Ages, Songs Of The Whales" An examination of the most recent developments in the study of communicating with animals. (R)

(3) STAR TREK: Capt Kirk and a Federation Commissionary who's a strange force captures his shuttlecraft.

(1) MY LITTLE BARGIE
 (2) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS-Guests McGuffee and...

(3) DREAMS OF GOLD (R)
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(1) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: entertainer Alan King, singer Al Jarreau

(3) MAGNUM, P.I.: A news correspondent arrives in Hawaii in search of an international assassin. (R)

(4) ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Joseph Papp Presents Rehearsing Hamlet" Joseph Papp's production of "Hamlet" starring actress Diane Venora as Hamlet is discussed

(1) MY LITTLE BARGIE
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(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT: Featured: Hollywood's Hottest Headlines, Claudine Lonor

(5) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (6) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (7) NIGHT OF THE JOCKEY: A young couple who lost their only child, is surprised to find the young couple on his boat

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Daytime movies

(1978, Comedy) Alan Alda, Ellen Barkin

10:00
 (1) "Rendezvous With Annie" (1946, Comedy) Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe

(2) "Building Beyond" (1961, Comedy) Norman Wind, Ian Hunter

(3) "Cracking Up" (1983, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Susan Blazenski

(4) "High Flying Spy" (1976, Adventure) Stuart Whitman, Darren McGavin

HBO *** "The Gray Fox" (1983, Western) Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs

SHOW *** "Blackboard Jungle" (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis

CIN *** "I Was Monty's Double" (1959-Drama) John Mills, Cecil Parker

11:00
 (1) "Madame X" (1968, Drama) Lana Turner, John Forsythe

SHOW *** "Twilight Zone--The Movie" (1982, Science-Fiction) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow

Championships" (R)
 (2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 HBO MOVIE *** "The Grey Fox" (1983, Western) Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs

(ONTV) MOVIE *** "Cracking Up" (1983, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Susan Blazenski

10:05
 (1) MOVIE *** "Deadline That Mine" (1967, Adventure) Richard Johnson, Sylvia Koscina

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY: Archie's day turns from bad to worse when, after being told he must pay off one of his men, he also learns the insurance on his home has been cancelled

(3) (4) PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY COVERAGE: Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed or preempted for network coverage of primaries in Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina and Ohio

(5) DOCTOR WHO: The Sontaran Experiment: The Doctor is Field Major Sylvia, chosen opponent in a game to the death. (Part 2 of 2)

(12) CHARLES' ANGELS: Susan works a premeditated death and the Angels work fast to avenge the premeditation of wedding vows instead of last firsts

(1) MOVIE *** "The Boston Strangler" (1968, Drama) Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda

(2) NIGHT OF THE JOCKEY: A young couple who lost their only child, is surprised to find the young couple on his boat

(3) JACK BENNY JACK: Tom Mix's comedy show

10:35
 (1) PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY COVERAGE: Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed or preempted for network coverage of primaries in Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina and Ohio

(2) BARRY MILLER: The 12th precinct gang reunit their colleague Detective Yamato in a tribute to the late JackSON

SHOW BIZARRE

10:40
 (1) M*A*S*H
 (2) BENEY HILL
 (3) NIGHT OF THE JOCKEY: A young couple who lost their only child, is surprised to find the young couple on his boat

(1) "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason

(ONTV) MOVIE *** "Lost And Found" (1979, Comedy) George Segal, Glenn Jackson

1:30
 (1) "The Kid: The Idle Class" (1921, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, Edna Purviance

(2) "High Road To China" (1983, Drama) Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong

2:30
 (1) "Mahogany" (1975, Drama) Diana Ross, Anthony Perkins

3:00
 (1) "Mother Lode" (1982, Drama) Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso

(2) "Lost Horizon" (1937, Fantasy) Ronald Colman, Jean YVES

(ONTV) MOVIE *** "The Mango Tree" (1977, Drama) Geraldine Fitzgerald, Christopher Penn

3:30
 (1) "Cracking Up" (1983, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Milton Berle

4:00
 (1) "The Waterlout" (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando

10:05
 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: entertainer Alan King, singer Al Jarreau

11:00
 (1) MAGNUM, P.I.: A news correspondent arrives in Hawaii in search of an international assassin. (R)

(2) ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Joseph Papp Presents Rehearsing Hamlet" Joseph Papp's production of "Hamlet" starring actress Diane Venora as Hamlet is discussed

(3) REMEMBERING HARRY S. TRUMAN: Film clips and interviews with people who knew him, including Treasury administration treasurer George Hegso Jr., physician Dr. Wallace Graham, author Monte Pons and friend Milton Morris, comprise this oral biography of the late former president

(4) CROSSFIRE
 (5) NIGHT OF THE JOCKEY: A young couple who lost their only child, is surprised to find the young couple on his boat

(6) LATE NIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whalley

(7) I MARRIED JOAN "First Look: Show Movie" (1967, Drama) (1984, Biography) Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine

CIN SCTV

11:05
 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: entertainer Alan King, singer Al Jarreau

(2) MAGNUM, P.I.: A news correspondent arrives in Hawaii in search of an international assassin. (R)

(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT: Featured: Hollywood's Hottest Headlines, Claudine Lonor

(4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (5) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (6) NIGHT OF THE JOCKEY: A young couple who lost their only child, is surprised to find the young couple on his boat

(7) BENEY HILL
 (8) NIGHT OF THE JOCKEY: A young couple who lost their only child, is surprised to find the young couple on his boat

THE BIG WASH Gooey tries to give a circus elephant a bath, but she outwits him.

1:55
(7) (8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: avant garde musician-performer Laurie Anderson.

12:00
(9) ARTS PLAYHOUSE Joseph Papp Presents: The Dance And The Railroad Joseph Papp's production of David Henry Hwang's play about an artist's struggle to retain cultural traditions of his Chinese-homeland is cancelled.

(10) MOVIE *** "The Death of Richie" (1977, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Robby Benson.

(11) BACHELOR FATHER
(12) MOVIE ** "Les Misérables" (1952, Drama) Michael Rennie, Robert Newton.

(13) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE *** "Cracking Up" (1983, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Milton Berle.
CIN MOVIE *** "Richard Pryor Live On The Sunset Strip" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor.

12:05
(14) TOP 40 VIDEOS
(15) FANTASY ISLAND

12:10
(16) MCCLLOUD SAM travels to Mexico City looking for a murder suspect but winds up falling in love with her. (R)
(17) MOVIE ** "Tokyo Joe" (1949, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Mally.

12:15
(18) MCCLLOUD SAM travels to Mexico City looking for a murder suspect but winds up falling in love with her. (R)
(19) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(20) MOVIELINE
(21) LIFE OF RILEY
(22) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Guests: Carl and Pearl Butler.

12:20
(23) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: avant garde musician-performer Laurie Anderson

12:45
(24) SPORTSCENTER
(25) NEWS
(26) FREEMAN REPORTS
(27) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(28) 700 CLUB
(29) CHEERLEADING "National College Championships" (R)

(30) TENNIS "WCT Final" Championship match (from Dallas, Tex.). (R)
SHOW MOVIE ** "Hey, Good Looking" (1982, Drama) Animated. Directed by Jack Nicholson.
1:05
(31) GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS Solzitsky's "The Kreutzer Sonata."
(32) THICK OF THE NIGHT
1:25
CIN MOVIE *** "Lost Horizon" (1937, Fantasy) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.

1:30
(33) CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS "Actors On Acting" Stage and screen actors Blythe Danner, Sam Waterston and Austin Pendleton discuss their madmas.
(34) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
HBO MOVIE ** "Britanna Hospital" (1982, Comedy) Leonard Rossiter, Graham Crowden.
(35) INTIMACY FILM

1:35
(36) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. A flesh-and-blood, suffering from nervous fatigue, becomes emotionally involved with Dr. Welby.
1:45
(37) DTV

2:00
NEWS OVERNIGHT
(38) MOVIE ** "Incident At Phantom Hill" (1966, Adventure) Robert Fuller, Jocelyne Lane.
(39) MOVIE ** "Legions Of The Nile" (1960, Adventure) Georges Marchal, Linda Christian.
(40) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (ONTV) Movie *** "The Thing" (1982, Horror) Kurt Russell, Richard Dysart.
2:05
(41) RAT PATROL
2:25
SHOW MOVIE *** "Twilight Zone - The Movie" (1983, Science-Fiction) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow.
2:30
(42) ROSS BAGLEY

2:35
(43) MOVIE ** "Hard Times" (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn.
(44) FOUR FRONT
(45) CANDID CAMERA
3:05
(46) WORLD AT LARGE
3:25
CIN MOVIE ** "Young Lady Chatterley" (1977, Drama) Harlee McBride, Peter Ratray.

3:30
(47) CROSBY
(48) JIMMY SWAGGART
(49) ANOTHER LIFE
3:35
HBO MOVIE *** "High Road To China" (1983, Drama) Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong.
4:00
(50) DAYBREAK
(51) 60 NEWS
(52) CHOCO AND THE MAN
(53) ROMPER ROOM
(54) 60 NEWS: EARLY EDITION
(55) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(56) BUSINESS TIMES (ONTV) Movie *** "Cracking Up" (1983, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Milton Berle.
4:15
(57) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. A racing driver, preparing his car for his last big chance, suffers from brain damage.
SHOW BIZARRE
4:20
(58) JIMMY SWAGGART
4:30
(59) FAITH 20
(60) JIMMY SWAGGART
4:45
SHOW MOVIE ** "Mother Lode"

Wednesday evening programs

8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(7) VICTORIAN DAYS
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
(9) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(10) PRIMENEWS
(11) FAMILY FEUD
(12) BLOOD FEUD The story of the conflict between Teamster Union leader Jimmy Hoffa (Robert Blake) and Robert Kennedy (Curtis) Scott, Jr. traced from its beginnings in the 1950s when Kennedy was chief counsel for the McClellan Committee to the Senator's assassination in 1964.
(13) (11) REAL PEOPLE Featured a senior citizen who gives hope to the needy, a futuristic plane ride, a couple living underground in a former missile silo.
(14) FLIPPER
(15) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
(16) PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
(17) NBA BASKETBALL "Conference South" (Time tentative) (Subject to blackout).
(18) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(19) AUTO RACING "Belgium Grand Prix" (from Zolser).
(20) NBC NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Gon-I-I." E.G. Marshall looks at the efforts of zoo directors, dedicated individuals and scientists who are working to assure that the largest of the great apes does not fall victim to extinction. (R)

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(21) MOSES PENDELTON PRESENTS MOSES PENDELTON The life of Moses Pendleton, co-founder of the "Tribbles" Dance Theater is documented.
(22) * MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOURS
(23) THE FORCE Alltun Goy, CIA, and an assault force of slain gungo to Menace to rescue a beautiful but jumpy heir captive in an island prison. (R)
(24) THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
(25) STAR TREK Sent to negotiate a treaty, Capt. Kirk is imprisoned when he intervenes in an explosion.
(26) 700 CLUB
(27) NEW ANNUAL WORLD
(28) NASHVILLE NOW
HBO MOVIE ** "Brainstorm" (1983, Science-Fiction) Natalie Wood, Christopher Walken.
SHOW MOVIE ** "Men, Women And Child" (1983, Drama), Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner.
CIN MOVIE *** "Fallen Angel" (1981, Drama) Melinda Dillon, Dana Hill.
(29) (ONTV) MOVIE ** "Ragtime" (1981, Drama) James Caaney, Howard E. Rollins.
7:30
(30) EPOCH MAGAZINE; EVENING EDITION Featured: great ideas from young scientists; Captain Carter, the EPCOT cap science - Way People Move, doll hospital.
(31) PKA KARATE(R)

8:00
(32) (33) (34) MOVIE ** "Cowboy" (1963, Western) James Brin, Ted Donson.
(35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) THE FACTS OF LIFE Comedy highlights from the past five seasons.
(42) A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS "World War II: The Propaganda Battle" American filmmaker Frank Capra and Fritz Hippler, chief filmmaker for the Nazis, review their efforts to instill patriotism during World War II.
(43) (44) (45) DYNASTY A gathering storm of the shape of Diane Carrington's world, Alexis' nightmare of Mark's death becomes real, and Fallon loses her senses as she plots revenge for her husband's death.
(46) FREEMAN REPORTS
(47) "AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE" "Concealed Enemy" After a mistaken second trial, Alger Hiss is found guilty of perjury and sentenced to ten years in prison. (Part 4 of 4).
(48) (12) MOVIE *** "The Scavengers" (1968, Western) Burt Lancaster, Shelley Long.
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8:00
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5:55
HBO * "The Gray Fox"** (1983, Western) Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs.
6:00
(ONTV) * "The Mangro Tree"** (1977, Drama) Geraldine Fitzgerald, Christopher Pea.
7:00
CIN MOVIE ** "Adam's Woman" (1972, Drama) Beau Bridges, John Mills.
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**** "It Couldn't Happen To A Nicer Guy"** (1974, Comedy) Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned.
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**** "Bus Riley's Back In Town"** (1956, Drama) Ann-Margret, Michael Parks.
9:00
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SHOW MOVIE *** "Jack The Giant Killer" (1962, Fantasy) Kerwin Matthews, Judi Meredith.
**** "The Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Movie"** (1978, Comedy) Animated.
11:05
**** "The Slender Thread"** (1966, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Ann Bancroft.
1:00
**** "The Parent Trap"** (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara.
SHOW * "The Pirate Movie"** (1982, Adventure) Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atkins.
CIN *** "Tootsie" (1982, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange.

10:00
**** "My Dear Secretary"** (1948, Comedy) Lawrence Dey, Kirk Douglas.
Ji * "Legions Of The Nile"** (1960, Adventure) Georges Marchal, Linda Christian.
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(3) SPORTS TONIGHT
(4) LOVE BOAT Subing's retired sea captain often causes trouble for his son, a dog-fight passenger-strapped by a German shepherd and two beachcombers caught in a romantic game with three young women.
(5) BEST OF GROUCHO MARX
(6) MOUSTERPIECE THEATER
(7) OFFSTAGE Guests: The Judges.
9:35
(8) THE CATLINS
10:00
(9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) VICTORIAN DAYS
(21) BARBARA WOODHOUSE GOES TO BEVERLY HILLS Barbara Woodhouse visits Zsa Zsa Gabor, Brit Ekland, David Soul, Eric Sommer and William Shatner, and their pals. (R)
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(23) FANTASY TOWERS The entire staff of the hotel once again finds their patience strained by odd circumstances and affairs.
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(26) THE GREAT ESCAPE "The Island At The Top Of The World" (1974, Adventure) David Hartman, Donald Sinden.
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(27) NASHVILLE NOW

- 11:04
(1) NBA BASKETBALL Regularly scheduled programming may be preempted by NBA Playoffs.
- 11:06
(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Brancusa's plan to adopt a eight-year-old hospital patient turns sour when the child rejects the idea. (R)
- (2) BENNY HILL**
- 11:09
(3) NBA BASKETBALL Regularly scheduled programming may be preempted by NBA Playoffs.
- 11:10
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
- 11:30
(1) IDAHO REPORTS
(1) NEWS WRAP-UP
(2) MOVIE * * * "Under The Yum Yum Tree" (1963, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley.
(4) THICK OF THE NIGHT
(2) (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: author Gail Parent, snowball collector Stuart Hummelarb.
(3) (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(1) LOVE THAT BOB
(1) CANNONBALL Hugo the Clown's famous cannon act has fizzled and now it's Hugo, instead of his cannon, that's going to be fired.
(1) OPRYLAND ON STAGE
- 11:36
(1) TOP 40 VIDEOS
(4) FANTASY ISLAND
- 12:00
(1) BACHELOR FATHER
(1) FIVE MILE CREEK "Thanksgiving"
(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HEAD MOVIE * * * * "Local Hero" (1983, Comedy) Peter Riegart, Burt Lancaster.
SHOW MOVIE * * * "Brainstorm" (1983, Science-Fiction) Nialaig Wood.

- Christopher Walken.
- 12:05
(2) (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: author Gail Parent, snowball collector Stuart Hummelarb.
- 12:10
(2) MOVIE * * * "You Can't Go Home Again" (1979, Drama) Lee Grant, Chris Sarandon
- 12:15
(1) MOVIE * * * "You Can't Go Home Again" (1979, Drama) Lee Grant, Chris Sarandon.
- (1) 60 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**
(1) SPORTSCENTER
- 12:30
(1) NEW WORLD BALLET Featured: Cynthia Gregory, Fernando Buones
(1) MONEYLINE
(1) NEWS
(1) LIFE OF RILEY
(1) "YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE" Guest: Jean Shepard.
(1) ALTO RACING "Biglum Grand Prix" (from Zelder, (R))
- 12:35
(4) THICK OF THE NIGHT
(2) MOVIE * * * "The Iron Glove" (1954, Adventure) Robert Stack, Ursula Thiess.
- 12:45
(2) MOVIE * * * "The Sex Machine" (1978, Science-Fiction) Agostina Belli.
- 1:00
(1) FREEMAN REPORTS
(1) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(1) 700 CLUB
(1) COMING ONI "University Of Pittsburgh"
(1) WRESTLING (R)
- 1:05
(2) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. A boy is the victim of a molester and refuses to reveal the name of the attacker.

ANNOUNCING THE KING VIDEOCABLE FAMILY FUN WEEKEND

FEATURING

SHOWTIME



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FREE PREVIEW ON CHANNEL 10

FRIDAY, MAY 4 SHOWTIME	SATURDAY, MAY 5 The Disney Channel	SUNDAY, MAY 6 SHOWTIME
6:00 AM Sounder	7:00 AM Doan, The dog	6:30 AM Rock Up The 80's
8:00 Firefox (PG)	8:00 Good Morning, Mickey!	7:30 Oliver Twist
10:05 Paper Chase 2	8:30 Mouserice	9:00 Alice's Adventure
11:00 Father of Bride	9:00 Good Morning, Mickey!	9:00 Brainstorm (PG)
1:00 PAMstar Trek II (PG)	9:30 Welcome To Pooh	1:00 PAM Paper Chase 2
3:00 Twilight Zone (PG)	10:00 The Gumby Show	2:00 To Please A Lady
5:30 Tom Sawyer (G)	10:30 Donald Duck Presents	3:30 Star Spangled Party
7:30 Paper Chase 2	11:00 You And Me, Kid	5:00 Firefox (PG)
8:30 An Occurrence	11:30 Sweet Rosie O'Grady	7:05 Love At First Bite (PG)
9:00 Twilight Zone (PG)	1:00 PM The Edson Twins/Voice	9:00 Brainstorm (PG)
11:00 Star Trek II (PG)	1:30 New! Animal World	11:00 Paper Chase 2
	2:00 Car Miracles	
	2:45 Duck Pimples	
	4:00 EPCOT Magazine	
	5:00 Take The Oiler (G)	
	6:30 From Disney's Holttine	
	7:00 Steve Allen's Room	
	8:00 The Parent Trap	
	10:15 DTV	
	10:30 The Kid/Idle Class	
	12:00 Island At The Top (G)	



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2. Neck Pain and pain down the arms
3. Low back pain and leg pain
4. Pain between the shoulders
5. Tight muscles due to stress
6. Numb Arms or legs



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If you have qualifying health insurance. We will accept whatever your plan pays as payment in full! You don't even have to pay your deductible or co-payment because we are willing to assume them. This means no extra out of your pocket expense for treatment. (If you're accepted as a patient, Our insurance administrator will be happy to assist you in arranging your coverage.)

If you do not have qualifying health insurance coverage, we are willing to accept whatever you can reasonably afford as payment in full for recommended treatment.

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