

# Murder probe heightened - A7



# Politics spices Olympics - C1



# The Times-News

79th year, No. 209

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Friday, July 27, 1984

# Feds probe fate of hungry hoppers

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Agriculture Department officials are expected to decide today if federal funds will be used to spray up to 4.5 million acres of Idaho's grasshopper-infested public lands with the insecticide malathion.

Dr. Adrian Gross, a high-level Environmental Protection Agency toxicologist, said Thursday that test data indicates malathion is a significant carcinogen. In an April 28 memo to EPA official Kevin Kenney, Gross said that National Cancer Institute test results indicate malathion poses "an unacceptably high" cancer risk.

But Gross's analysis of the National Cancer Institute data is disputed by the Institute and independent toxicologists who believe malathion is

not a carcinogen, Kenney said. The EPA currently has no plans to place new restrictions on malathion's use, he said.

Idaho's congressional delegation has asked Agriculture Secretary John Block to approve up to \$10 million to pay for the malathion spraying program, which officials say can help prevent up to \$1.2 billion in damage to state crops. And Gov. John Evans, in a move to help free up federal aid, has declared Idaho a "disaster area."

State agriculture officials say the spraying must be done as soon as possible to break the reproductive cycle of the grasshopper.

Malathion, a widely used insecticide, is approved by the EPA for use on crop and public range lands. And in 1981, California officials sprayed the chemical on millions of acres of farm, residential and public lands to combat the spread of the Mediter-

anean fruit fly.

But Gross told The Times-News that there had been a "cover-up" of malathion's test data. He said that his review of three 1978 National Cancer Institute "bioassay" studies indicated that malathion, and a second similar chemical compound, caused malignant tumors in rats and mice.

"It is amply clear that activity for each of these two agents was demonstrated in each of the three bioassays," Gross wrote in his April memo to Kenney.

In years past, Gross's aggressive review of cancer studies have won him the reputation as an outspoken EPA whistle blower. A 1976 Gross review of the Illinois-based, Industrial Bio-Test cancer tests uncovered a major fraud that led to criminal convictions against the company's top executives.

• See HOPPERS on Page A3

### Malathion 5 E.C.

**Insecticide**  
EPA Reg. No. 279-1082ZA  
EPA Est. 279 WA 1

Active Ingredient: Malathion (O-Dimethyl diethylphosphorothioate of diethyl) 5.00%  
Inert Ingredients: 95.00%  
Total: 100.00%

Content: 3.0 pounds Malathion per gallon of 100 cc. Aerial application

**KEEP OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN  
CAUTION**

Malathion, possible grasshopper killer, poses cancer risk

# Singles game tough on recently divorced



Reporter found divorce series troubling, but offering solutions

## divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

Reflecting on her divorce, a Twin Falls woman says, "After I got over the feeling of failure, then everyday was a new challenge and fun."

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Human beings can be fragile creatures. Their shells are easily pierced; their emotions are subject to deep wounds.

But the human spirit is resilient, and its strength is apparent in those who have not only survived the tragedy of divorce, but have learned and grown.

While researching the subject of divorce for the last four months, I have heard many stories from people who have been there.

Their anguish and loneliness came back to haunt me several times at night while I lay safe near my husband.

Their doubts in marriage became mine even to a point of dreaming my spouse was running away with a long-legged woman named Wendy. I awoke in a sweat and crying from that nightmare. For others, the dream was real.

Along with their tales of the torment and tears, however, I also heard stories of personal victories that rose like a Phoenix from the ashes of a dead marriage.

Time and again, divorced people told of what good came from the bad. They realized what had gone wrong and hoped to right it should they marry again. After the pain subsided, they took steps toward a new life.

The road often began with a frank look at themselves and a better understanding of the person left behind.



PAT MARCANTONIO  
Months of researching

When Ramona of Twin Falls found herself the breadwinner she said, "I understand the pressures men go through when they are head of the household."

She adds, "I had a low self-esteem in the marriage. If we'd go some place, he would give me little digs. I found later that I liked myself."

"I want a quality relationship. Not because I'm so lonely, but because I'm willing to wait to have the rest of it. I put 21 years into the other kind."

Linda of Kimberly adds, "I'm enjoying my single life. If the right person came along I'd probably marry. Right now, though, I need to find myself, to do all the things I want to do."

Though he would like to marry again, Harry of Jerome also likes the freedom of being single. "I go where and when I want to. There's a certain amount of privacy."

After two marriages gone bad, Amber still believes in the Institution. More importantly, she believes in herself and her ability to make it

• See DIVORCE on Page A3

Guest lecturer speaks to a divorce recovery group in Twin Falls on the topic of spouse abuse

# After marriage, dating rules change

"Dating is the pits because it's unreliable," says Amber, a divorcee who resides south of Twin Falls. "With marriage you know they'll be there."

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When men asked Cathy out to

dinner after her divorce, she used to meet them at the restaurant.

"If I got bored or if it didn't work out, I'd have my own car," she reasoned.

Dating is ritualistic enough for the single person. But for divorced people, it's a different game. After years of marriage, they may have forgotten how to play or discovered the rules have changed.

Divorcees' back in circulation may find themselves a third wheel to coupled friends they associated with during their marriage.

Some deal with being single by confining themselves to activities with someone familiar, like their children.

Such is the case with Marilyn, who was married 18 years. She fills her time with outings with her

• See SINGLE on Page A3

# House to decide Hansen's future

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee has cleared the way for the full House to decide how convicted Rep. George Hansen should be punished for violating financial disclosure rules.

The panel took its final procedural step Thursday by distributing copies of its report on the Idaho Republican's case to House members. The report is a compilation of committee transcripts, reports and exhibits, along with the official recommendation for a reprimand.

The House could take up the Hansen case as early as next week. A reprimand, which would consist of adopting the report, is the lowest form of House punishment.

The most severe penalty is expulsion, and the middle ground is a censure — in which a resolution criticizing the member is read aloud to the legislator as he stands before his colleagues.

The House can accept the committee's recommendation or substitute any other form of punishment.

Hansen has disputed the committee's finding that he violated House rules by filing false financial disclosure forms.

The House action is separate from Hansen's prison sentence of 5-to-15 months and a \$40,000 fine imposed by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green last month. Hansen's criminal conviction centered on the same financial transactions that led to the House action.

# Largest bank rescue deemed necessary

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the largest bank rescue in American history, federal officials Thursday announced a \$4.5 billion package to keep Continental Illinois National Bank in business.

It will be done by taking over a huge portfolio of bad loans and supplying new cash.

All depositors and creditors of the Chicago-based bank will be protected, said William D. Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. But investors with shares in the corporation that owns the bank may lose money if the government fails to collect on the troubled loans, those in which debtors have fallen behind on repayment.

## Related story — C4

Although the government will have an 80 percent stake in Continental, Isaac said, it will not control the bank, the nation's eighth-largest. The FDIC, he said, "will not, and I underline not, be running the bank."

However, federal officials selected the two men who will manage the bank. They are Chairman John Swearingin, retired head of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and Chief Operating Officer William S. Ogden, retired vice chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Each will receive a \$600,000 salary and an option to buy 400,000 shares of stock.

Isaac said that the Continental bail-out was necessary "to maintain stability in the financial system."

Indeed, more than the fate of a major Midwestern bank was at stake. Continental's problems, which stemmed largely from energy loans to U.S. banks that turned sour when the price of oil dropped, troubled the entire banking system.

Financial markets already were concerned about some major U.S. banks that were burdened with loans to countries with dismal economic prospects. If Continental Illinois, with assets of \$40 billion, closed its doors, panic could threaten the stability of

• See BANK on Page A3

# Wildlife official foresees larger wilderness bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sen. James McClure is likely to accept an Idaho wilderness bill three times larger than the 526,000-acre wilderness addition he and the other congressional delegation members have proposed, the chairman of the state fish and game commission predicts.

"I'm just guessing, but I think he's anxious to get a bill," Keith

Stonebraker of Lewiston, told reporters Thursday in speculating that McClure would accept a compromise bill of between 1.5 million and 1.8 million acres.

Stonebraker predicted that any plan over 2 million acres was doomed to failure.

The senior senator, who has taken the lead in the drive for a resolution on wilderness in Idaho, has a limit on the maximum wilderness acreage he'll

accept before killing any bill this year, but he has refused to disclose it while compromise negotiations are going on.

Still, McClure said last week he believed it would be extremely difficult to win acceptance for any wilderness bill much in excess of a million acres. He has contended that the vast majority of Idahoans want no major addition to the 3.8 million acres already preserved as wilderness in

the state.

The debate over the bill has spawned a myriad of plans from the delegates' through Gov. John Evans' target of 1.2 million acres and the Fish and Game Commission's 1.8 million acres to a 3.4 million-acre plan being pushed by environmentalists.

Congressman John Seiberling, D-Ohio, who heads the House subcommittee considering the wilderness

• See WILDERNESS on Page A3

Briefly

House approves silent prayer

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Public schools could not deny students the opportunity for individual silent prayer during school hours under compromise legislation approved overwhelmingly Thursday by the House.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Steven Gunderson, R-Wis., was passed 556 to 50 as an amendment to an omnibus education bill still under consideration by the House.

Gunderson said that his amendment was designed as a compromise to a proposal by Rep. Daniel Costo, R-Ind., that would have cut off federal funds to any school preventing prayers by individuals on a voluntary basis.

Synfuel Corp. budget slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and House critics of the moribund Synthetic Fuels Corp. agreed Thursday on cutting the corporation's budget by \$10 billion.

The compromise was reached after half the Democrats in the House bucked their leadership on Wednesday and joined Republicans in demanding a floor vote on taking back most of what remains from a \$20 billion check that Congress wrote in 1980.

The \$10 billion cut would leave the corporation with \$2.2 billion, enough to finance \$790 million in new aid for the Great Plains Coal Gasification Project in North Dakota and five smaller projects seeking a total of \$1.1 billion in government loan guarantees and fee supports.

Country singer hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country music star Tammy Wynette was hospitalized here with infected vocal cords after an appearance on an all-star Olympic television special, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

Miss Wynette, 42, entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Wednesday night following taping of ABC-TV's "The Olympic Gala" special, publicist Kathy Gangwisch said. She was listed in good condition late Thursday.

Storm hammers grain crops

LEWISTON (AP) — A severe thunderstorm that pelted north-central Idaho and southern Nevada and Washington with hail and violent winds caused more than \$100,000 damage to grain crops in Nez Perce County, according to preliminary reports.

Residents of the Kendrick-Jullaetta area began Thursday to clean up toppled trees and debris from floods caused by the Wednesday evening storm, which packed enough punch to tear roofs off some houses.

Montana protestors jailed

CONRAD (AP) — Five people were jailed here Thursday for trying to block a 19-car train that they and other demonstrators say is carrying nuclear warheads to the Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

Protesters have stood vigil at places along the train's route since it left Pantex nuclear plant at Amarillo, Tex., on Tuesday, but the only reported arrests were those at Conrad.

Other protesters awaited the "white train" at Shelby, about 30 miles north of Conrad, and at Whitefish, on the western side of Glacier National Park. About 75 demonstrators sang and held lighted candles as the train passed through Billings on Wednesday night.

TV helicopters help arrest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Aided by two television helicopters, police Thursday arrested a man in the robbery of a Salt Lake City bank and taking of a bank officer as a hostage.

David McKay Balls, 30, South Jordan, was arraigned on federal bank robbery charges before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce, the FBI said. Ball was set at \$100,000.

The robbery, at the Utah First branch bank in Salt Lake City's Brickyard Plaza, was reported in progress at 9:45 a.m. The suspect apparently hid in the bank, took bank manager Steve Empey hostage and forced him to the bank vault, said Sheriff's Deputy R.J. Odor.

U.S. planes escort bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Soviet Bear reconnaissance bombers were intercepted by U.S. air defense fighters off the East Coast on Wednesday and were escorted southward by relays of American warplanes, the Air Force said Thursday.

This was the second intercept of Soviet military planes off the continental United States this month and the fifth so far this year.

According to the Air Force, the Soviet bombers came no closer to the U.S. coast than 165 miles off Wilmington, N.C. Two Air National Guard F-106 fighter-interceptors from Otis AFB, Mass., first intercepted the two Soviet Bears when they were more than 300 miles off the Massachusetts coast.

Hecla meeting OKs merger

WALLACE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. shareholders approved a merger with an Albuquerque silver mining company Thursday, shortly after a federal judge refused to block the vote and while peaceful demonstrators protested the company's planned move from Wallace.

The merger with Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp. makes Hecla the largest domestic producer of newly mined silver.

The agreement calls for Ranchers shareholders to trade each share of their stock for 1.55 shares of Hecla stock.

Ferraro braces for 'nasty' GOP campaign against her

By SARA FRITZ The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, dogged by questions about her husband's finances, said Thursday that she expects President Reagan and Vice President Bush to conduct a "nasty, personal campaign" against her much as her first opponent did in 1978.

At the same time, Reagan campaign adviser Lyn Nofziger suggested publicly that Ferraro, the first woman major party nominee for vice president, has the best chance to "make or break" a Democratic ticket of vice presidential nominee since Thomas Eagleton, who was forced to withdraw in 1972 by reports he had undergone shock treatments.

Nofziger's remark was the latest in a bitter exchange between the Democratic and Republican camps, beginning two weeks ago before Ferraro's nomination when she questioned Reagan's commitment to Christianity on grounds that his policies are unfair.

Asked about the low level of rhetoric in recent days, Ferraro told reporters that it reminded her of her first campaign for Congress six years ago in which she ran against former New York Assemblyman Albert DeLoiBovi.

"In 1978, I used to kid about our campaign because it was a very nasty, personal campaign even though my opponent would walk around saying it wasn't so," she said. "I used to say: 'Thank God it was never reduced to the issues.'"

"I have a feeling that that's what's going to happen his time around, especially when we hear both President Reagan and Vice President Bush kind of sidestepping the issue of debates." Ferraro asserted that a rumor

pledged to "end the secret war in Nicaragua" in his first 100 days in office, Reagan asked, "Why can't they admit that the Sandinistas are only totalitarian thugs who are squelching freedom in their country, including freedom of religion?"

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Reagan woos workers' vote

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — President Reagan, battling Walter Mondale from the South to the Industrial Northeast, said Thursday the race for the White House offers a choice between a strong America and "a nation that begs on its knees for kindness from tyrants."

With tough rhetoric and appeals to patriotism and family values, Reagan wove political support from southerners, women, Italians and blue-collar workers at rallies in Atlanta and Elizabeth, N.J., and at a spaghetti supper at a Catholic parish just a cab ride away from New York home of Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

To offset Ferraro's appeal in a heavily Italian-American neighborhood, Reagan enlisted hometown hero Frank Sinatra to accompany him to Hoboken for a festival and supper at St. Ann's Church, named after the patron saint of women. Thousands of cheering people packed Hoboken streets for miles to see Reagan's motorcade pass, and thronged to within a couple feet of the president's limousine. Usually, crowds are not allowed so close.

Reagan dined with hundreds of people in St. Ann's gymnasium on stuffed shells and kabobs of meatballs and sausage. Earlier, at a church festival, the president hurled a baseball at clay jugs and won a stuffed elephant when he felled all nine containers.

Appealing for a second term in the White House, Reagan told the Italian-American audience, "I have

Today's weather Partly cloudy, more showers today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today. Mountain fair, with isolated mostly mountain thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Low mostly in the 50s. Highs mild to upper 90s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Variable clouds in northern Utah through Saturday with scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and nighttime hours. For Northern Nevada, sunny today and Saturday with mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers with possible heavy rain.

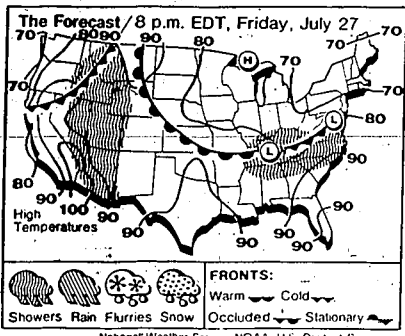
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and Saturday with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days upper 90s to low 90s. Lows mid 50s.

Synopsis: Strong high pressure over the Intermountain region produced a southerly flow of air over Idaho Thursday.

The high pressure is drifting slowly eastward. As a result, temperatures will remain warm at night and hot during the day for the next couple of days.

Thursday afternoon, Idaho skies were partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers indicated by satellite and radar reports.

Hot temperatures were reported again, with mid-afternoon readings in the 90s and 90s. Variable winds from 5 to 10 miles an hour were blowing over most of the state with gusts exceeding 20 miles an hour at several locations in the Snake River Valley.



National Weather Service - NOAA 115 Dept of Commerce

The extended forecast for southern Idaho shows a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday, most numerous in the mountains and southeast. Temperatures near normal, Highs 85 to 95, Lows mid 50s to low 60s.

The pollen count for Twin Falls Thursday was 30 particles per cubic meter of air.

Hottest temperature in the state Thursday was 101 at Emmett, while Stanley reported the low of 43.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho indicates that precipitation over the next five days will be spotty but local amounts of nearly 25 inches could fall from some of the heavier thundershowers. Conditions for cutting and drying of hay and small grains will be fair through the period due to the shower activity, and higher humidity. Daily pan evaporation rates will be decreasing to between .30 and .40 inch by Saturday then show little change. Winds for spraying will be southwest to southeast 7 to 15 mph both today and Saturday.

Table with weather forecasts for Twin Falls, Idaho, including temperature, precipitation, and sun/sunset times.

Table with national weather forecasts for various cities including Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, and others.

Index

Table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers, such as Business (C4-5), Classified (C5-12), and Sports (C1-3).

Circulation

Jerry Hertz, circulation director: Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Table listing circulation areas and their respective phone numbers, including Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman and Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley.

News

Steve Hartgen, managing editor: If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0930.

Advertising

Ron Blaha, advertising director: If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Hotpoint 15.6 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER MODEL FH15C NOW ONLY \$369 NOTHING DOWN-NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS WALKER'S FURNITURE 453 Main Ave. E. 733-3839

COMPLETE SATELLITE SYSTEM \$2595 or \$61.66 monthly With \$519.00 down for 48 months based on 20.75% interest! Includes dish, receiver, motor drive & installation. SATELLITE TECHNOLOGY 152 Blue Hills Blvd., N.

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VINYL REMNANTS Congoleum Ultra Floor Reg. 27.95 sq. yd. Estem Geometric Earthtones NOW \$5.55 sq. yd. CARPET REMNANTS 12'x21'9" Honey Gold Reg. 12.99 sq. yd. NOW 7.99 sq. yd. 12'x9'11" Sweet Peach Color Saxony Reg. 22.95 sq. yd. NOW 10.99 sq. yd. 12'x16' Red Brick, High Grade Turf Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. NOW 7.99 sq. yd. 12'x13'3" Creme Carmel Level Loop Reg. 18.95 sq. yd. NOW 10.99 sq. yd. 12'x24'2" Java Backed Brun Commercial Reg. 18.95 sq. yd. NOW 8.99 sq. yd. 12'x9'6" Rubberback Wood Inlay Walnut NOW 5.99 sq. yd.

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# Single

Continued from Page A1

teenage daughter, work and classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

"She doesn't date because 'I haven't found someone I wanted to devote my time to,'" Marilyn adds with a robust laugh. "The truth is I'm looking for the perfect man and I'm not the perfect woman."

Marie of Jerome says she had an active social life after her first divorce. Her two children from her first marriage were less than 2-years-old then and she didn't feel guilty about leaving them with her parents when she went "partying" twice a month.

"I don't want to waste my life on a relationship that won't lead to marriage."

When the loneliness becomes almost unbearable, at times, her close relationship with her children provides her with stamina. "It's that love that keeps me going."

With the exception of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, most communities in the Magic Valley might not be considered swinging singles towns. Both divorced people and singles often complain about the lack of places to meet other people.

"Bars are the first place many divorcees try. But one Kimberly man commented, 'They're the last place to go for relief.'"

# divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

After divorcing his wife of ten years, Ralph of Buhl spent seven years "living in bars" because he was lonely. He stopped going when his children came to live with him.

Some divorcees describe the bar scene as depressing. Others view it as predatory. Cathy went to bars with her girl friends and began seeing the same faces. The room was full of games, she says, such as men buying drinks for women so they could sit with them. If that happened to her group, "We'd retaliate and buy them a drink and that's the end of it."

She adds, "My God, the way they stared at women, like vultures on a ledge."

Dan of Twin Falls, who was left single after 29 years of marriage, says there is an air of uncertainty in bars. "You didn't know who was single and who was not. There's a lot of ladies out there and you're afraid. Most ladies — and I'm not naming them down — don't have security and they are looking for it."

Dan also found women were more aggressive than in days before he was married. He says he met a woman once and she frequently telephoned him. "Most men don't want to be pushed."

Eleanor of Twin Falls says she found more sexual overtones to dating after she was divorced than when she was single. It's tough to avoid being a one-night stand because you are lonely and miss a sex life, she adds. "You're very vulnerable."

Eleanor says that she dated newly divorced men, they would talk about their former mar-

riage all night. She admits with a smile that she did the same thing.

Many people made single by divorce find comfort and new friends through divorce recovery groups. In group situations, there is safety in numbers because the social pressure is less than on a one-to-one basis.

Several churches in the Magic Valley have singles or divorce recovery groups.

The Twin Falls and Burley chapters of Parents Without Partners have more than 100 members. Although widowed people are included in their numbers, the majority are divorced. Their activity calendars are full of family outings, dancing and card playing, as well as informational meetings with speakers touching on a range of subjects concerning the single parent.

Despite the problems for divorcees, being single can be an exciting experience — especially when someone of the opposite sex gives them the attention they couldn't obtain from their spouse. Some forms of the attention are more welcome than others, however.

Amber, an attractive woman who lives south of Twin Falls, recalls that after she divorced her first husband, his friends begin to "come around constantly" under the pretense of wanting to know if she needed help around the house. One married friend of her former husband's even asked her for a date.

Divorced less than six months from her second husband, Amber says she is more comfortable with men because she has been married. She has the courage to be herself.

Anne of Twin Falls turned off her emotions for a long time after divorcing her second husband four years ago. She says her former husband verbally abused her until she almost was a "basket case." Now dating again, Anne adds, "It's good to know I can feel again."

# Divorce

Continued from Page A1

on her own. She is no longer afraid of being alone.

"There are so many things I can do. I don't have to rely on somebody else, on somebody's else approval. I can appreciate what I've done."

"For some, the comfort and growth has been found in God."

David of Twin Falls says during his five-year marriage, "I put my kids first. My wife and I worked for second place. A religious life was a

fourth."

"But only by God's grace do families stay together," he says. "A family really has to have a religious commitment together to weather the storms of family life. Without God's grace, you are rolling the dice. I see a good marriage (now) as a very rare thing, as a relationship that takes an immense spiritual commitment."

David adds that remarriage is both "inevitable and desirable, but I don't

think it advisable within two years after divorce to undertake a serious relationship."

"You need that time to heal and learn and understand what you've been through, where you're at and where you want to go."

Earlier this week, a divorced woman called and asked how I could write about divorce if I hadn't been through one. She said I couldn't know what it was like.

Maybe she was right. But the

conversation brought to mind the book, "To Kill a Mockingbird." In it, a young girl named Scout learns a lesson of tolerance and understanding from her father.

He advised that to get to know what other people were like and what they felt, she should step inside their shoes and walk around a bit.

By presenting this week the hopes and fears, tragedy and joys of those who have been divorced, I hoped we all stood in their shoes and walked around a bit.

# Hoppers

Continued from Page A1

Shelley Hearms, a science associate for the Natural Resources Defense Council, says Gross "is one of the few people who has had the guts to say when there is a problem."

In his April memo, Gross said the use of malathion could result in an increase of up to 14 of four cancer cases per thousand population exposed to currently allowable tolerances of the chemical.

Gross charged that federal officials have known about the unfavorable test results for years, "but frankly they don't give a damn."

But Gross said he did not think that spraying malathion on public lands away from population centers should "pose a serious problem" to human health. He said he was more concerned about its repeated spraying on food crops.

After Keaney received the April memo, the original cancer studies were forwarded to the National Toxicology Review Program, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, for further review.

Keaney said the new review, completed earlier this month, concurs with the National Cancer Institute findings that malathion is not a carcinogen.

Dr. Robert Saunders, a state entomologist, said Thursday that the Idaho malathion spray program could

be in operation by late next week, if federal funds are released by Monday.

Saunders said malathion would probably be sprayed in quarter-mile to half-mile "buffer zones" on public lands that border grasshopper-threatened farm fields.

He said he anticipated spraying at least 600,000 acres of public lands, probably at least twice during the summer. But he doubted that the total acreage would need to be anywhere near the 4.5 million acres anticipated as an upper limit by the Idaho delegation.

Jane Wittmeyer, a McClure legislative assistant, said that the 4.5 million acre figure was based upon a total spraying of Idaho's infested acreage at an approximate cost of about \$2 per acre.

Saunders said the McClure aid request was high and "more of a political move than anything else."

If Sen. McClure gets \$10 million for Idaho, you'll see every Western senator and congressman jump all over one another for money."

To date, Saunders said most of the grasshoppers have stayed out of farm fields, feeding on the greenery that still remains in the desert. He said many farmers may be able to harvest their grain before the grasshoppers invade their fields.

# Bank

Continued from Page A1

other financial institutions.

The bank's failure seemed imminent this past May, when nervous foreign investors staged a run on short-term funds, withdrawing billions of dollars over a brief period. Federal regulators, joined by a group of banks, put together a \$7.5 billion package that provided time to work out a more permanent solution.

The regulators considered proposals from private interests to buy Continental Illinois but decided the cheapest solution would be to adopt the federal program announced Thursday.

In effect, the FDIC will buy \$4.5 billion in bad loans from Continental Illinois for \$3.5 billion, with the bank writing off the remaining \$1 billion.

The FDIC also will give Continental \$1 billion in return for an issue of preferred stock in the bank's parent company, the Continental Illinois Corp. The preferred shares eventually can be converted into 80 percent of the worth of the parent company's common stock. Thus the value of the current shareholders' investment will be slashed by 80 percent whenever the government turns the preferred shares into common stock.

The FDIC has five years to collect on the loans it will take over and will be compensated with additional stock should it lose money after that time.

The stockholders' investment is now worth \$80 million. If the FDIC loses \$80 million or more on the loans, it would receive the remaining shares of Continental stock, leaving the current owners with nothing.

"It is terribly important the stockholders remain at risk for the future," said C. Todd Conover, comptroller of the currency and a member of the FDIC board. "Otherwise, we would be bailing out the stockholders."

In 45 to 60 days, the stockholders will vote on whether to approve the FDIC package. They have little choice: If they refuse, the FDIC said the Federal Reserve will call for return of the money they already have provided the bank. In that case, Conover said, "I would have no choice but to close the bank."

After the rescue plan, Continental will be a smaller but sounder bank, between 10th and 20th in size, said outgoing bank Chairman David G. Taylor. Taylor will remain as Continental's vice chairman.

# Wilderness

Continued from Page A1

bill, said earlier this month after completing a tour of Idaho back-country that he expected his panel to endorse a bill of between 1.2 million and 2.9 million acres.

Stonebraker, speaking to the Idaho Press Club, called the commission plan a moderate proposal and expressed dismay that the congressional delegation refused to accept it.

Contending as both McClure and Evans have that the issue is not total acreage but the actual areas being preserved, Stonebraker also said he felt people on both sides of the issue have a poor understanding about what

a wilderness designation really means.

Stonebraker also admitted that the commission may have to revamp its policy on distribution of literature from other groups in Fish and Game publications following the furor that erupted after 400,000 brochures promoting the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition's 2.9 million-acre wilderness plan.

Although he labeled the group as a nonpartisan one similar to others it has helped in the past, he said the criticism of the commission after that distribution could force a complete ban on any future distributions regardless of the group or the issue because "it's really hard to draw the

line."

On other issues, Stonebraker said he believed relations are improving between Idaho and Oregon and Washington on efforts to improve the chinook salmon runs. But he expressed concern about requests for a 30-day chinook season this year

because of the possibility that tens of thousands of two-year steelheads will get caught in the process.

Regenerating efforts in recent years have improved steelhead runs in the state to such an extent that this year's could be the best in more than a decade.



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### Postal wage trims were long overdue

The decision by the U.S. Postal Service to cut wages and benefits of new postal employees by up to 23 percent is tough medicine, but it is a move which, in the absence of some concessions by the postal unions, was long overdue.

Postal workers now earn an average of \$23,000 a year, not bad for work which, in many regards, is barely above the level of unskilled labor.

In our view, it is outrageous that this class of privileged government workers make this kind of money when true professionals in some other fields go to college for years of professional training and yet earn thousands less.

A starting teacher in Idaho, for example, begins at perhaps \$13,000 a year, with a four-year college degree.

Is that teacher worth less than the beginning postal worker, a high school graduate, who gets nearly \$20,000? Nonsense.

The American Postal Workers Union may call the new wage scales "disgraceful and provocative," but in our view, they will more accurately reflect the worth of the work.

The Postal Service's board of governors deserves praise, not condemnation, from the rest of us who are paying for such salaries through the prices of stamps and who would bear the weight if the union's demands were met.

No one disputes that the Postal Service serves an important function in America. But to have it padded with inflated salaries is condition which has gone on far too long and which we are glad to see may finally be ending.

Now if the trend could just be extended to a few other fields, perhaps we could make some real progress against the huge government deficits which have brought the nation to the brink of ruin. And maybe we could afford to pay our teachers what they're worth in the bargain.

McClure



### Non-centerfold reader can throw first

BOSTON — It's been years since I was able to work up a snit over the Miss America Pageant. The pageant has faded in that genteel world of camp where the Ura is worn by The Divine Miss M. At a moment when a woman can be a Supreme Court Justice, an astronaut or vice president, it isn't as troublesome to see one make it on her measurements instead of her credentials. Just a bit silly.

But the sad and seamy saga of Vanessa Williams' abdication did a good deal to refresh my memory. This elaborate commercial venture called the Miss America Pageant is perhaps the last vestige, the social appendix of an era when women had only one virtue to sell: sexual promise (filled by purity). The Miss America Pageant, for much of its 64 years, drew a line that was much more narrow than the runway in Atlantic City. It was an arbiter of what Nice Girls do and don't do, of what is wholesome and what is not.

A contestant had to be an exhibitionist to parade her body in bathing suit and high heels before an audience that rated her. But at the same time, she had to have the aura of modesty. Exposed except for the distance from chest to thigh she was model of the look-but-don't-touch sensuality. "Miss" America was, in short, a virginal sex object, available but innocent, alluring but inexperienced. This scrubbed-up sexuality wasn't an easy role to perform. It took a Doris Day to do it on the screen.

Those women who grew up in the 50s. Trying to find a safety zone in the triangle between the images of tease, or prude, or slut, remember all this. Every piece of behavior, every piece of clothing was a potential trap. You had to grow up



Ellen Goodman

learning the rules, like some elaborate code of civility that could only be absorbed through years of apprenticeship. The distance between pedestal and pornography was never that far.

The times have changed more than Miss America, but the rules are still as vague as the words in Williams' contract — "moral turpitude."

In 1968, sponsors almost booted Miss Iowa for go-go dancing. In 1983, Debra Sue Maffett was criticized as impure after reports of plastic surgery on chin, nose and breasts. In 1984, 18 inches of bathing suit stripped Vanessa Williams of her title. So, much more graphically, did the photos of her and another woman making love instead of history.

It has often been a matter of inches — ankles, knees, cleavage — that make for moral turpitude in the beauty-queen world. Had her body been photographed for "art," had she and another woman shown up in silhouette instead of full relief, in Vogue instead of Penthouse, she might still have her crown.

If Vanessa Williams has been honest with us, she was indeed an innocent. At 19, she did what the photographer told her to do and then believed that he would keep those pictures private.

Photographers don't take pictures for their files. As a former associate said about this charming fellow,

"He is very, very greedy." This was one hour in her life. The very best interpretation is that she displayed naivete along with her body, or a passive willingness to perform. She attributes it to curiosity and the sort of terminal trust that makes women malleable in the hands of photographers or pageantees: Do with me as you will. The worst interpretation is that she was all too eager for exhibition.

Last fall, Miss Williams told a reporter fervently, "I am more than a piece of good-looking meat on a stage."

But pageants and penthouses are both in the flesh biz. A beauty contest displays a woman solely as a body; a pornographer subdivides that body into its parts.

Both make their subject into an object, both offer her up for the pleasure of the devouring public. It was with great joy that Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione transformed Williams from beauty queen to porno queen.

Abdication was inevitable. There is no way for this young woman to go on making personal appearances without being harassed at every stop.

There is no way to speak with pride when your privacy has been violated and your private parts have been exposed to five million magazine readers.

Vanessa Williams made at least two mistakes: posing for the photographer and posing for the pageant. She lost the balance you need to wear this commercial crown. But let her who has never turned a Playboy magazine into the centerfold cast the first stone.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

### Government true to heavenly model

WASHINGTON — The trouble with the planet Earth — aside from the designated-bitter rule and other sinfulness by earthlings — is that Earth will not shape up and fly right.

About every year or 18 months this fact must be faced: The planet is erratic. A full second must be added to — or perhaps even subtracted from — the official U.S. time, which is kept by an atomic clock.

Ever since a weary caveperson, eager to be done with that day's saber-tooth tiger hunt, first asked the portentous question, "What time is it?" and the caveperson he asked glanced up at the sun, mankind has kept time the way it does today, by measuring the rotation of the Earth on its axis. If you have a good thing, stick with it.

But the Earth's rotation is not as good a gauge as everyone from those cavepersons almost to the present day assumed. The Earth rotates whimsically, sometimes speeding up, usually slowing down. There are many reasons for this — the stretching and of Earth's molten core, friction produced by weather patterns and, most important, tugging and hauling by the moon's tidal forces.

Such perturbances are causing the Earth to dawdle. An atomic clock, accurate to within a billionth of a second a day, shows that the Earth's meandering rotation is uniform only to within one-thousandth of a second per day. Usually every 12 to 18 months Earth falls eight-tenths of a second behind schedule. Then a "leap second" is added to stopping the official clock for one second. (It is easier to stop the clock than to accelerate Earth's rotation just a smidgen.)

Often this is done in June, but was not necessary this year, a fact the Reagan administration attributes to the steady effect of Reaganomics.



George Will

The Mondale campaign says Reagan's Central American policy has brightened Earth out of its pleasant spontaneity.

Anyway, the length of a day these days is about two hours longer than a day was 150 million years ago. No wonder we produce so much more wheat and appliances in a day than the trilobites did. If this slowing continues, it will get to be a long time between lunch and dinner.

Just a century ago there were too many official times in this country. Writing in "American Heritage," William Peirce Randel explains that when it was noon in New York it was 11:55 in Philadelphia, 11:47 in Washington, D.C., 11:40 in Buffalo and 11:35 in Pittsburgh. There were 38 different times in Wisconsin.

By the 1880s, many Americans found this intolerable for the most American of reasons: It interfered with business, especially railroading. However, 100 years ago Greenwich was adopted as prime meridian (because most shipping accepted it) and order came to the world's clocks.

But it did not come to American clocks without galling resistance from conservatives. Randel reports that in Bellaire, Ohio, the city council — heroes known but to God, in those times they surely are — passed an edict against the tyranny of uniform time zones. The Council made it "a misdemeanor for anyone to expose a timepiece in

public with the hands marking other than the local time." The Board of Education — the intelligent is always the seedbed of radicalism — ignored this, and every member was arrested. That was the golden age of American government.

A few days after uniform time zones were announced (by the sovereign authority — the railroads), a man who was required to appear in a Massachusetts courtroom between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. appeared at 9:45 a.m. by the new time. But that was 10:01 a.m. by the old time. A magistrate, whose spirit I revere, threw the book at him. The magistrate wanted nothing to do with novelty. (The magistrate was overturned by a judge, a whippersnapper named Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

A "leap second" is comparatively little to worry about. Such seconds are added at the National Observatory in Washington, which is appropriate. This Republic's governmental institutions were designed with an eye on the solar system. The Founders thought that a cleverly designed system of separated powers, checking and balancing one another and given perpetual motion by the self-interested pursuit of power by America's many factions, would produce something like the solar system, as it was then thought to be — a smoothly running clockwork mechanism unchanging, with all forces in equipoise.

But it requires there is more lollygagging and wobbling and even banging around among the stars and things than we knew about before we developed modern telescopes and time-measuring instruments. In that sense, at least, the government is still true to its heavenly model.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Letters

#### Support appreciated

Thanks to the people of Twin Falls and other southern Idaho residents who demonstrated overwhelming support for more Idaho wilderness.

The letters and signatures helped establish the validity of Idaho's plea for stronger wilderness legislation. Our gratitude to those who took the time to talk to us in front of "The Leatherman" on Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

The Idaho delegation's Idaho Forest Management Act (S2457) does not accurately reflect the attitude of most Idaho residents, as today's petitioning revealed. If you feel the urge, please write to Rep. John Seiberling, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Thank you, Twin Falls. TOM POMEROY Ketchum Idaho Conservation League Wood River Chapter

packaged in the magazine's June issue under the heading "Behind the Budget Deficit." It cited McClure's successful efforts to thwart a proposed study on reducing taxpayer subsidies to Federal Power Marketing Agencies, such as the Bonneville Power Administration, which serves several Idaho municipalities and utilities. The subsidies amount to more than \$29 million a year, the article states.

The Reader's Digest writers also took the state's senior senator to task for blocking the sale of some \$2 billion in excess silver from the nation's strategic metals stockpile — a move aimed at protecting the Idaho silver industry. In the companion article, David Stockman, budget director for President Reagan is quoted as saying: "There is no such thing as a

fiscal conservative when it comes to his district or his subcommittee." The McClure camp cries foul when confronted with the Reader's Digest allegations. Spokesman Bill Livingston says the two issues mentioned are isolated occurrences and are misrepresented. He says McClure's positions on both issues were accurate, aimed at protecting Pacific Northwest industries from the dumping of government silver in one instance and from being singled out for penalty in the other. Livingston says McClure's voting record upholds his reputation as a fiscal conservative.

In one of a series of articles by Common Cause Magazine on political action committee financing of Congressional campaigns, McClure is portrayed as a "hard sell" for his solicitations of chairmen of energy industry PACs for campaign contributions. "Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, pleaded with an energy PAC by listing his past achievements as chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, including efforts to regulate oil markets," a



Rick Shaughnessy

move which meant money in the bank for the energy industry," the article states. Included with the Common Cause article is a reproduction of an invitation to a reception and a dinner for McClure hosted by Reagan's chief of staff, four cabinet members and other party leaders. The cost to attendees was \$500 for the reception and \$1,000 for the dinner.

McClure's pleading was contained in a letter to the chairman of an energy industry PAC, in which McClure outlined his policies for a balanced energy mix.

Holding out his tin cup, he states in the last paragraph of the fund-raising appeal: "I ask for your urgent assistance in my campaign because I believe you share my convictions that our country's energy future is in our own hands and highly dependent on continuing our prudent energy policy." The letter doesn't state why a campaign contribution is necessary to continue that prudent policy. But perhaps McClure is concerned, as Livingston states, that at the last minute, liberal PACs will pump enough money into his opponent's campaign to threaten an upset.

But to be realistic, the likelihood of that occurring is slim to nil. Since Jan. 1, 1983, McClure — arguably the state's most popular political figure — has raised \$880,695.30 for his re-election effort — \$409,265 from PACs. Meanwhile, opponent and political newcomer, Pete Busch, a Lewiston real estate agent, has raised \$5,842.50 in contributions; \$2,250 from PACs. Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobbying group that publishes the magazine to encourage efforts to reform PAC financing of political campaigns. The organization contends PAC contributions do not come without strings attached. Livingston labels the organization as the "paranoid." "Common Cause looks at the world from a leftist point of view," says Livingston. He says the organization fails to see issues as anything but "bourgeois and proletarian."

"Any time big business makes money, it's a conspiracy (to Common Cause)," he says. Rick Shaughnessy covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.

# Retired carpenter beats odds to win \$20 million in lottery



**VENERO PAGANO**  
Stunned by good fortune

NEW YORK (AP) — A retired carpenter who grows tomatoes won it all Thursday — a \$20 million lottery jackpot that New York's Lotto game officials called a world record for an individual.

Venero Pagano, 63, said he was "stunned" by his good fortune but planned to stay in his house in the Bronx and continue gardening in his yard. He said he had no immediate plans for spending the money.

"I got whatever I need. I got my house, I got my tomatoes," said Pagano, who was born in Manhattan's East Harlem section on the Fourth of July, grew up in Sicily and returned to this country at age 24.

Pagano, who came to a news conference with his wife, two sons, daughter-in-law and a 4½-year-old granddaughter, will collect \$92,380 a

year for 21 years, minus taxes, said John D. Quinn, the state lottery director.

The tax bite would leave Pagano with \$761,904 a year, Quinn said.

"It is, to the best of my knowledge, the largest prize paid to a single individual in the world," said Quinn.

"I never really thought I would win," the short, stocky Pagano said in a heavy Italian accent. "I'm still stunned."

But, he added, "I'm going to play (Lotto) more now. I got more money now."

"Maybe I'll win again, who knows?" he joked.

Pagano, who was injured in a fall from a scaffold and has been retired on disability from his job as a carpentry foreman since 1974, said he might take his wife to see her brother in Australia.

# Reagan's Social Security increase could cost government \$5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate, taking a cue from President Reagan, voted 85-13 Thursday night to guarantee cost-of-living increases on New Year's Day 1985 to all Social Security recipients no matter what the inflation rate is.

The unexpected Senate vote was initiated by Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, who said the increase would go mostly to people "who don't have much."

Moynihan aides portrayed the move as an effort to jump the gun on the president, who told his news conference Tuesday night he would ask Congress for such a measure.

Current law blocks cost-of-living increases if inflation falls below 3 percent.

Those who receive supplemental

security payments will also be included in the increase approved by the Senate, assuming the House concurs in the action — a practical certainty. It also applies to people getting survivors' and disability payments.

A spokesman for Moynihan, Lance Morgan, said the average couple on Social Security, now getting about \$700 a month, could expect an increase of about \$21 on Jan. 1.

The inflation rate has averaged a bit above 3 percent in recent months, and administration officials have said there was a real possibility it might go so low that the 3 percent trigger would not be touched off.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said "the White House is very pleased we're taking action on

this this evening."

Moynihan, ranking Democrat on a Finance subcommittee dealing with Social Security programs, introduced the legislation without waiting for the president to ask.

Morgan said Moynihan's purpose was to get the President's words into law before they were forgotten by a Congress preoccupied with election-year recesses.

"It's not much," Moynihan said, "but it goes to people who don't have much."

An increase of about 3 percent will cost about \$5 billion in 1985.

Aides to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. said earlier in the week that it was certain that the House would agree to pay the cost-of-living increase before final Congressional adjournment.

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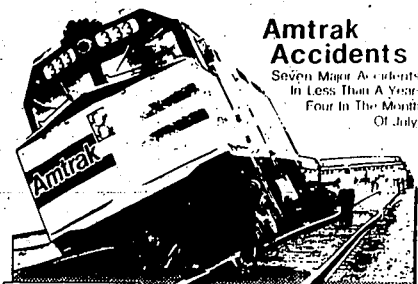
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**Amtrak Accidents**

Seven Major Accidents In Less Than A Year Four In The Month Of July

July 23—Two Amtrak trains collide in New York City.

July 11—Two people killed when Amtrak's Silver Star hit a tanker truck at a grade crossing in Meades, S.C. The train's engineer and the truck driver were killed.

July 7—Five people were killed and 137 more injured when nine cars of the Amtrak train derailed at Williston, VT.

July 4—Two people killed in a truck were killed when the parked truck was hit by an Amtrak train in Elgin, S.C.

March 15—Amtrak's Empire Builder hit a street truck near Hartsfield-McCallum killing the driver.

May 4—A woman and her three children were killed when their car crashed through a railroad crossing and hit an Amtrak train in El Monte, Calif.

Nov. 12, 1983—Four passengers were killed when an Amtrak engine derailed, near Marshall, TX.

**Signal operator goofed in latest train wreck**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two passenger trains crashed head-on in New York City because a new signal tower operator mistakenly allowed them onto the same track, the head of Amtrak said Thursday.

Traces of cocaine were found in the operator's urine, another federal official testified.

"But because the traces were so small, there are 'serious doubts' that drugs played any role in the accident Monday that killed one man and injured 115, John H. Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, told a Senate subcommittee.

The test found evidence of cocaine and "a cannabis derivative," Riley said. Cannabis is another name for the marijuana plant.

W. Graham Claytor Jr., president and chairman of Amtrak, said the tower operator had been charged with violating Amtrak rules and suspended pending the completion of an investigation.

"We simply do not have enough data yet to determine whether that cocaine usage occurred at a time near or contemporaneous with operation. It is very difficult to evaluate the potential impact of that test. I want to

be very clear in saying that," Riley told the surface transportation subcommittee of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

In a written statement, Claytor told the subcommittee that "evidence has been developed that the tower operator in Ftower failed to throw and lock the signal at Gate Interlocking in accordance with train orders and instructions."

This, he explained, "permitted train 168 (the eastbound New England Zip) to pass the point at which it should have been held." As a result, the Zip collided with the southbound Shoreliner, which had the right of way.

The operator is Rodney Rosemond, said Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. She said Rosemond was a 10-year railroad veteran who had transferred to the signal job on July 2, and then had a week off.

He had "five or six hours" training on equipment new to him, and that might have been insufficient, she said.

**Cracked weld fueled fatal fire**

ROMEDEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A crack in a weld around a 100-foot propane-filled tower led to explosions that ignited a raging fire at a refinery, killing at least 15 people.

Union Oil spokesman Wayne Reuter said Thursday the crack in the weld grew, until it circled the tower, which then exploded.

Wayne Kleima, a refinery worker who was injured in Monday's accident, had said Wednesday he saw vapor coming from a hairline crack near a welded seam in the tower during a routine hourly check shortly before the blast.

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## FBI hunts killer of former Kimberly woman

### Warrant to be issued for victim's brother-in-law

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — The FBI Thursday joined police throughout several western states in their search for a man charged in the slaying deaths of his sister-in-law — a former Kimberly resident — and her baby girl.

Terry Knowles, agent-in-charge of the FBI's office in Salt Lake City, said a federal warrant would be issued for the arrest of Ronald Watson Lafferty, 42, who has been charged with the slayings, which may have stemmed from a conflict with a polygamist cult.

The bloody bodies of former Kimberly resident Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica Lane Lafferty, were found late Tuesday in the family home here. Police said both victims had had their necks slashed.

Knowles said the FBI was entering the investigation at the request of the American Fork police and the Utah County Attorney's Office. "Our focus will be location and apprehension," he said.

eral warrant to be signed by late Thursday. "We'll be working late tonight," he said.

Neighbors told police Mrs. Lafferty had clashed with her brother-in-law, Ronald Watson Lafferty, 42, over his polygamist beliefs. The woman also may have played a part in encouraging Lafferty's wife, Diana, to divorce him, said American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson.

Meanwhile, Owen Allred, recognized as the leader of one of Utah's largest polygamist organizations, called the slayings "satanic" and an offense to an estimated 25,000 "fundamentalist Mormons" who believe in or practice plural marriage in Utah.

Lafferty, an excommunicated Mormon and onetime Highland city councilman, remained at large Thursday. Johnson said an arrest warrant has been issued charging Lafferty with two counts of capital homicide.

Lafferty and his companions, considered possibly armed and dangerous, are the focus of a search involv-

ing law enforcement agencies in Utah and several neighboring states.

Lafferty is believed to be in the company of a brother, Dan Charles Lafferty, and two unidentified men. Johnson said the four were last seen in a light green 1974 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. The vehicle was believed equipped with a luggage rack, the chief said.

News of the killings has not only left an aura of fear over this community of 8,000, but triggered worried calls to authorities as far away as California.

Los Angeles County Deputy Ron Stoneman said he had received calls from two former members of a polygamist group expressing fear if the man were headed to California. A sheriff's spokesman said Thursday another such call was received.

And in Utah, Allred, the presiding elder of the Apostolic United Brethren, said he was shocked by the news. He said he did not know Lafferty or anything about his particular polygamist group, of which there are many in Utah and bordering states.

### Relatives, friends recall Lafferty as an achiever

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Wright Lafferty seemed to have everything a woman could want in life.

She was young, beautiful, intelligent, talented and popular among her Kimberly neighbors and school acquaintances. She also was active at the schools she attended and in her church.

With a potential career in broadcasting, she chose instead to become a wife and mother.

As one friend said, "everyone loved her."

Yet Brenda's promising life ended Tuesday when she and her infant daughter were found brutally murdered in their home in American Fork, Utah.

Her brother-in-law is suspected of the murders in what is believed to be a conflict over a polygamist cult.

Those who knew Brenda had common reactions to the killings — sadness, horror and disbelief that



BRENDA LAFFERTY  
Death saddens community

such a fine person had died in such a violent manner. Brenda's 24-years were full of

achievement. Born in Logan, Brenda's parents, James L. and LaRae Wright, later moved to Ithaca, New York, and then to Twin Falls. About 15 years ago, the Wrights moved to Kimberly, recalls a family friend, Ella Hiltverda, who also was Brenda's high school teacher and counselor.

"I think one of the things we enjoyed about her was that she gave so unselfishly of herself. She was kind, considerate and an excellent student. She had a curiosity for learning. All of us were so proud of her."

When she heard about the deaths, Hiltverda says she was horrified.

Cherise Glenn of Kimberly was a year behind Brenda in school, but they were good friends and served together on the school drill team.

Glenn recalls Brenda as a popular girl with a beautiful voice. She was involved in student government, a polished public speaker and "well prepared for everything she did."

• See REACTION on Page A8



Dr. Alan Schaffert will be using sophisticated equipment as the head of the new neurophysiology laboratory at MVRMC

## Neurophysiology lab aids area service

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will be making fewer trips to Boise and Salt Lake City with the recent opening of a neurophysiology laboratory at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The laboratory will mean that the hospital can take a more sophisticated look at disorders that affect nerves, some comas and some spinal cord problems without referring patients to larger hospitals.

The hospital has recruited Dr. Alan Schaffert from the Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix to head the laboratory and evaluate information gathered from the hospital's new neurological equipment.

Some of the equipment will complement that already in the Twin Falls offices of ear, nose and throat doctors, Schaffert says, demonstrating a checker-board screen.

The checks flash black to white to measure how well nerves conduct impulses. For instance, Schaffert can shock a patient's foot or arm. Then by measuring the electrical impulses transmitted through leads attached to the back of the patient's head, he can determine if a nerve root is involved in low back pain or if the spinal cord is damaged or has a tumor.

Another machine, called a Ganzfeld, can measure retina potential in light or dark, Schaffert says.

Not all the machines offer new services. The hospital has replaced its instrument for measuring brain waves with a newer, more sophisticated

model. But now the hospital will be able to analyze the brain waves with a computer, to save watts of up to a week while records of brain activity are used to Boise.

The hospital also has purchased a two-channel computerized monitor for technician Kim Hahn to use during surgery. The monitor shows brain wave activity on both sides of the brain, so vascular surgeons can correct a problem immediately if less brain wave activity shows that not enough blood is reaching the brain.

"I think what we are looking at is a sophisticated neuroscience referral for all of Magic Valley," Schaffert says.

The laboratory has been accepting some patients referred by doctors since earlier this month, and Schaffert says it is close to being in full operation now.

## School boards debate merger

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school boards took a big step toward consolidation Wednesday night when all three went on record for the first time as wanting to pursue plans further.

But at least for the Murtaugh board, there are questions that will have to be answered before board members give consolidation their whole-hearted endorsement. Among them are what it would cost taxpayers, how much the curriculum would improve and where a new, joint high school would be built.

Although board members thought it was soon to settle any of those questions or others, they did make plans to find answers.

The three school superintendents will draw up time schedules and estimate—transportation—costs—for holding high school and junior high classes at various sites.

Many Kimberly people favor building the high school as close as possible to their town, the population center, board members said. But Murtaugh patrons would be more likely to pass consolidation "with every mile you go east to build," said a Murtaugh board member. And district administrators would like to build the school in a town

where sewer, water, police and fire protection would be provided.

"If this bird is ever going to fly, some compromise is going to have to be made," said Hansen Board Chairman Richard Voreuse. He suggested that Hansen be "picked as the site for the high school."

But other board members said some consolidated districts, like Minidoka, had trouble passing bond issues for consolidation until a central geographical location had been picked outside of a city. Such a site would put the consolidated school near the Murtaugh overpass on Highway 30.

The board did come closer to deciding who would pay off the debts the districts already held if consolidation occurred. All members liked the idea of letting each district pay debts incurred by grade school construction, but to pool the debt for other buildings, including the Kimberly High School, which might be used as a consolidated junior high.

The boards also agreed to wait until after the 1985 legislative session to see if new laws would make consolidation easier or give districts more financial incentives to "join each other." The soonest a vote could be held is late August, but the districts may wait until the fall of 1985, board members said.

## Irrigation attracts a beer commercial

BURLEY (AP) — The makers of a Miller beer commercial claim the area's abundance of center-pivot sprinkler irrigation systems lured them to south-central Idaho's Cassia County.

A film crew began shooting south of Burley Tuesday night and will be here through Friday, executive producer Marc Mayhew said.

The film, featuring three actors and a cast of 15 local residents, will be edited quickly and turned into a 30-second Miller commercial that will be aired during television coverage of the Olympic Games, he said.

The idea of the commercial will be "a couple of guys repaling an irrigation rig," Mayhew said. After completing the hot job and releasing the coil spray into an Idaho sunset, they return to the farmhouse "to enjoy

some Miller beer."

Location manager Marshall Vernet said he scouted shooting locations in Montana, Washington, California and on the East Coast before settling on the Cassia County site.

"We were looking for scenery and beauty, which you certainly have, but it was the pivot systems themselves" that really clinched the decision, he said.

"They were more abundant and impressive here than in any of the other states," he said.

Vernet said Joseph Hanwright, who lives in Ketchum, is the film director.

"We've already shot two other commercials in Idaho this year," he said. "One for Miller that featured dog sled races in Ketchum and one for Old Milwaukee that featured whitewater rapids near Challis."

## Pennsylvania group visiting Gooding Negotiations begin for purchase of hospital for prison use

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — It's been three years coming, but new life for the abandoned, state-owned tuberculosis hospital in Gooding may be just days away.

Charles and Joe Fenton of the Pennsylvania-based Buckingham Security Inc. were in Gooding Thursday negotiating a sale price for the hospital and surrounding acreage.

Buckingham proposes to operate a regional, medium security prison for protective custody inmates at the site. The city of Gooding has been authorized by the Idaho State Land Board to act as broker for the sale of the state property.

The Fenton brothers also spent Thursday talking with three adjacent land owners. There are 6.5 acres of state-owned land and another 30 acres at the site, south of Gooding, where the Fentons hope to locate their 720 bed facility.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the negotiations were "100 percent positive," with at least one land owner committed to the project by early afternoon. The negotiations were expected to continue into Friday.

"It's going to happen," Heller said about the prospects for bringing the private prison to Gooding.

Heller said that recent statements by the American Civil Liberties Union concerning Charlie Fenton's discipline policies while he

was a federal warden at Marion, Ohio, have not disrupted the plans.

Fenton was charged with using an axe handle to discipline prisoners, but the charges were dismissed in subsequent court action.

Heller said area residents have indicated a "tough administrator," is what is needed to make a successful prison operation. "This is right for Gooding and people feel Fenton is the right man for the job," Heller added.

There has been very little local opposition to the prison proposal and Heller said he told the ACLU "took the incident out of context. It has no bearing on Fenton's ability as an administrator for this project."

Heller added that Fenton is one of the most sought-after prison consultants in the United

States and has designed several specialized security systems.

During discussions with city and Gooding Chamber of Commerce officials Fenton said there is little or no liability in the prison operation if it is properly administered and there is no liability to the city or the state for a privately operated facility.

Fenton does not plan to serve as Gooding administrator himself, but to spend the first six months the prison is in operation personally training an administrator, and then overseeing operation through Buckingham Security, he told Gooding officials.

He said the prisoners to be sent to Gooding will be selected by the Western states desiring

to use the facility. The prisoners will then be screened by the Gooding administration and inmates rejected if they cannot fit into the Gooding system.

He also said any prisoners that become a problem at the Gooding facility will be returned to the state prisons they came from. No prisoners will be released directly from the regional prison. Prison sentences and court jurisdictions will not be affected by placing prisoners at Gooding.

The facility will provide an alternate location for special needs and protective custody inmates, Heller said.

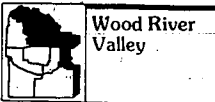
The \$10 million proposal is the culmination of three years of effort to find a productive use for the TB hospital building.





# County is willing to support waterway management plan

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer



**HAILEY** — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners gave its support Monday for the Recreation District to begin work on a waterways management plan, which will cover enforcement of safety regulations and boat registrations.

The support allows District Administrator Mary Austin to form a committee to study solutions to a number of problems created by the rapid growth in use at Magic Reservoir and other Blaine County water bodies the last few years.

The commission also agreed to give the district help in the enforcement of registration and safety rules and to request financial help from other counties whose residents use Blaine County waters for recreation.

Commissioner Robert Gardner said the county has the manpower available to handle the law enforcement situation through the sheriff's reserves.

The board also reaffirmed the district's authority to disperse the county's portion of the state's Waterways Improvement Fund collected from boat registrations for improvements. That fund brought \$2,900 to Blaine County last year.

About four years ago, the board

turned the administration of the waterways fund over to the recreation district. The fund is used for such things as building docks and other improvements for public use.

Austin says the waterways plan is needed to meet growing problems at Magic and other waterways in the county from the zone.

She said public docks have been moved for private use and safety is becoming a bigger problem, especially at Magic where water skiers and windsurfers are now mixing heavily with fishermen.

Austin, who has spent some time talking with users about the problems at Magic, says the problems must be met before any serious accidents occur.

She said in studying the situation, she found numerous areas that needed to be looked at more closely.

She says 45,000 user days are now recorded at Magic each year, most of them by fishermen.

Austin says the growth of private operations on the lake are compoun-

ding the problems. Not only is the number of private users growing, but they are asking the county to help assist in the removal of garbage and the maintenance of portable toilets, she said.

Among the solutions discussed were the possibilities of reaching agreements with private operators to help take care of docks for the privilege of using them; charging dock user fee; or simply eliminating the docks.

Butch Harper, a recreation district commissioner, also asked the board for its support in solving a "multitude of problems" on the county's recreational waters that he says are becoming worse each year.

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## School trustees sought

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School Board wants anyone interested in filling one of the two vacant board seats to turn an application into the district offices by Wednesday.

By Thursday, Superintendent Richard Bauscher had received one application for the Zone 4 vacancy and three applications for the Zone 3 opening.

Mary Ann Fisher, a physics pro-

fessor at the College of Southern Idaho, has applied for the Zone 4 position.

Jim Campbell, Kimberly Chief of Police; Roger Sharp, a police officer; and Margaret Nelwirth, a substitute teacher have applied for the Zone 3 opening.

Board member Steve Grupe resigned from that position, citing lack of time, and Ben Heidemann stepped down from the Zone 4 position when he moved from the zone.

Application forms are available in Bauscher's office in the Junior high building. The board expects to make a decision on the two positions at the August board meeting.

## Anniversary set

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rubery will celebrate their 50th anniversary Saturday at their home in Glenn's Ferry.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 4 and 7 p.m.

Rubery and the former Elsie Heath were married July 23, 1934 in Gooding. Rubery has been a city employee for Glenn's Ferry for the past 20 years.

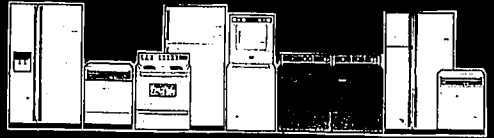
The event will be hosted by their children, Juanita Case of Idaho Falls, Wayne Rubery of Mountain Home, and Allen Rubery of Silver Peak, Nev.

## Correction

**WENDELL** — The announcement of the 50th anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brownlee of Wendell contained a wrong date. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 4. The event will be held at the American Legion Hall in Wendell. The Times-News regrets the error.

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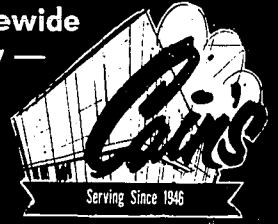
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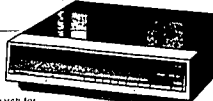
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Advertisement August 4  
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**Idaho**

# Court upholds McKinney's conviction, death sentence

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the first-degree murder conviction and death sentence for Randy Lynn McKinney in the 1981 slaying of a Blackfoot man.

In the 44 decision Thursday, the court majority rejected McKinney's claims of numerous trial court errors in his case and that the death sentence was unfair in his case when compared to sentences given others convicted of similar crimes.

While agreeing with the majority that the claims of trial errors were not valid, Justice Stephen Bistline disagreed as he has in the past that the death penalty was justified.

Justice Robert Huntley, who has joined Bistline in past death penalty cases, voted with the majority in the McKinney case but again expressed his belief that the state's death penalty law is unconstitutional.

McKinney, one of a dozen convicted murderers on Idaho's death row, can still appeal other aspects of his case in state court as well as in the federal courts. State Corrections officials believe it will still be some time before Idaho has its first execution in more than a quarter of a century.

McKinney, 22, and his girlfriend Dorey Small, 30, were convicted in the shooting death of 25-year-old Rob-

ert Bishop. Bishop was shot once in the chest and four times in the head at close range in the Arco Desert in eastern Idaho.

Ms. Small, whose case is still being reviewed by the high court, was sentenced to life in prison. The state Attorney General has asked the court to void that sentence and impose the death penalty.

That disparity in sentences and the fact that 7th District Judge Arnold Beebe, who sentenced McKinney, sentenced Robin LePage to only life in prison for the 1977 murder of a Pingree youth were specifically cited by Bistline in his dissent.

# BLM recommending Owyhee preserve area

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management is recommending Congress establish 110,000 acres of wilderness preserves in Owyhee County.

BLM officials say the areas are popular with hikers and backpackers so popular that use of one scenic canyon may create a need for a permit system to protect wildlife.

Public hearings on the recommendations are scheduled for Sept. 4 in Grand View and Sept. 5 in Boise. Written comment will be taken until Nov. 2.

At public meetings last year, ranchers opposed any wilderness classification involving the lands,

while conservationists called for at least 137,000 acres.

BLM Boise District Manager Martin J. Zimmer said a yearlong BLM study reviewed seven areas totaling 175,000 acres. It is the third of the Boise District's four studies of possible wilderness lands in Owyhee County.

The five proposed wilderness areas are about 60 to 100 miles south of Boise by air, and include deep, basalt-lined canyons, few roads and buildings and many native plants and animals.

Bureau wilderness specialist Steve Addington said the most popular area is the Little Jacks Creek canyon south of Grand View.

# Man's body found

LOWELL (AP) — The body of a Canadian man missing for nearly a week has been found in the Lochsa River in north central Idaho, about 500 yards from where his motorcycle was found five days earlier.

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# School talks near accord in Bonneville

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Teachers and district negotiators are inching closer together, but contract talks continue in Bonneville School District 93, officials say.

Although they couldn't agree Wednesday on whether to bring in a federal mediator, teachers and administrators are closer on an increase in the salary-and-fringe benefit package. During a negotiating session, the district upped its salary and fringe benefit offer from 11.7 to 13.2 percent.

Teachers countered with a proposed 13.8 percent increase. Fred Hahn, chief school-district negotiator, said he would be "absolutely surprised if the district offers any more money."

He will take the teachers' proposal to the school board, and the two sides will meet again Aug. 14.

Bob Taylor, chief negotiator for East Bonneville Education Association, said the district has refused to negotiate and compromise.

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## KID'S KLOTHES

# Shamir's party outpolled

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Labor Party outpolled Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc 44-41 in voting for the 120-seat Parliament in final but unofficial results reported Thursday by Israel Radio.

Shamir and Likud both claimed they could form Israel's next government, but the close result was sure to complicate negotiations on a coalition.

Likud got a boost when late-counted votes gave its ultranationalist ally, the Tehiya Party, an additional seat at Labor's expense, the radio said.

Central Election Committee spokeswoman Sarah Yitzhaki declined to confirm the figures and said the official result would not be published before Sunday.

In the scramble to win coalition partners among the 13 small parties that won seats in Monday's election, Labor had secured pledges of 50 seats to Likud's 48, according to the radio's figures.

Negotiations continued throughout the day, with attention focusing on five small religious factions and the centrist Yahad Party headed by former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Yehuda Hashai of Labor and Ronnie Milo of Likud, members of the outgoing Parliament who served on the election committee, each claimed their party could form a majority of more than 60 seats within a few days.

The latest count followed the tabulation of the army voting, which was done separately, and the apportioning of the surplus vote. Under Israeli law, votes which are insufficient to win a party an extra seat are shared among the other parties. The larger the party, the more votes it gets.

# Cuba marks revolutionary anniversary

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba (AP) — Cubans on Thursday celebrated the 11th revolutionary anniversary on Thursday and thousands poured into Cienfuegos for President Fidel Castro's annual speech.

Castro's 26 of July speech is carried live by the state broadcast outlets and serves as a State of the Union address.

Cubans from outlying provinces come by bus to this south-coast city of some 100,000 people for the festivities and speech.

Lt. Jerry Rawlings, military leader of the African nation of Ghana, was the only foreign head of state publicly announced to be attending.

The holiday marks the anniversary of an 1953 attack on army barracks at Moncada. In 1953 Cuba, Castro, then a 26-year-old lawyer, was captured and most of his 130 followers were killed. But the bold attack — and a stirring "History Will Absolve Me" speech made by Castro at his trial — established him as leader of the opposition to right-wing dictator Fulgencio Batista.

# Spacewoman hard at work

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya, the first woman to walk in space, carried out more than three hours of strenuous soldering and welding experiments outside the Soviet space station with her flight commander, the official news agency Tass said Thursday.

The agency said Miss Savitskaya and her fellow cosmonauts ended their working day late Wednesday night and rested until noon Moscow time (2 a.m. EDT) on Thursday aboard their orbiting Salyut 7 space station.

Flight Commander Vladimir Dzhanibekov accompanied Miss Savitskaya on the 3 hour and 35 minute space walk, 186 miles above the Earth on Wednesday, Tass said.

Miss Savitskaya is also the only woman to travel in space twice. A veteran test pilot, she spent nine days aboard the orbiting Salyut 7 in August 1982.

# Veteran's widow revamps views

PEKING (AP) — Anna Chennault, widow of World War II "Flying Tigers" founder Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, fled China with her husband when the Communists took over in 1949.

Once, an avid supporter of the Chinese Nationalists who took refuge in Taiwan after the Communist victory, Mrs. Chennault says she has a more conciliatory stand now that U.S.-Chinese relations are steadily growing.

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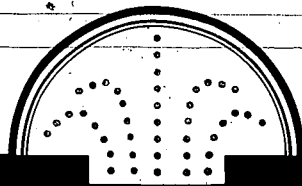
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3. 3-4 years  
4. 4-5 years

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Vidal novel targets politics more than its subject, Lincoln — B2

'Mosaic Image' gives art viewers taste for ethnic works — B3

Woman gets fearful for sex life with man who's paralyzed — B6

# Friday Special

Friday, July 27, 1984

B

Features, entertainment



Times-News photo/BOB DELASINOTT

Much of the interior of Rob Lundgren's van is made of laminated wood like the dash and overhead case for the radio

## 25-year-old van charmed with wood

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

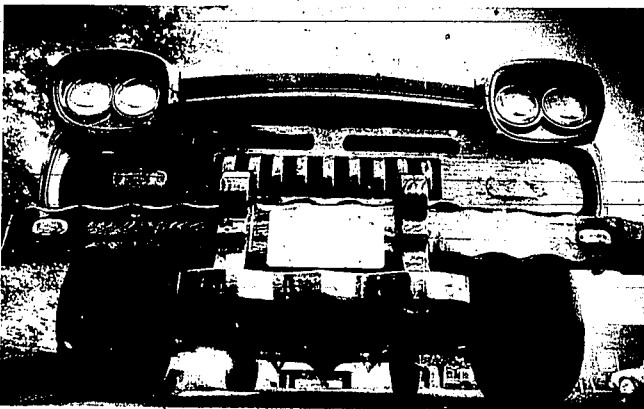
JEROME — Rob Lundgren of Jerome likes to work with wood and he enjoys fine old cars so he has combined the two interests in an eye-catching 1959 van.

Lundgren's bronze van with wood grain striping gets more attention than most 25-year-old sports cars, especially when one climbs inside and finds a highly polished all-wood dash with not a sign of a switch or knob.

Only the original speedometer with its actual 65,527 miles graces the contoured dash. The dash is just like the original in shape, except that it is made of thick laminated pine and fir.

Then there's the wooden grill, carved to resemble an early Cadillac grill that Lundgren liked. The massive bumpers are also made of wood, but unlike some customized vehicles that feature wooden bumpers, those on Lundgren's van began with laminated strips of wood put together in a large thick section that was then carved to wrap around the contours of the van's body front and rear portions. They, too, are highly varnished and polished with a "urathane covering to protect the wood from weather.

Inside the vehicle, the absence of switches or controls on the dash is compensated by an overhead wooden built-in cabinet that contains the radio, glove compartment, light and turn signal switches and other necessary items. It is designed



The front and rear bumpers of the 1959 van are also made of laminated pine and fir

so it can "drop" down to expose the wiring system, making it easy for repairs or additions.

Being of 1956's vintage, the starter is a floor push button.

Lundgren also used wood to accent the interior upholstery on the sides and the benches he has built to provide added seating and also hide the wheel wells.

A vinyl material, in shades that blend with the exterior paint and

carpet, covers the inside walls and makes up the headliner.

Lundgren said he purchased the vehicle from the Whitney Fire Department in Boise in 1977. It had been used as an ambulance and paramedics vehicle. He started his unusual customizing project about three to four years ago.

"It had only 34,000 careful miles on it when I bought it," Lundgren said. "I paid \$1,000 for it because it

was ideal for delivery use."

At the time, Lundgren was helping pay for his education by making furniture and water beds.

Now Lundgren is employed as training coordinator for the South Central Private Industry Council, working through Region 4 Development Association. However, he still makes furniture, signs and

• See CAR on Page B5

## 'Limerlost' printed again

Literary magazine offers forum

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Richard Ardinger, editor and publisher of the Halley-based poetry and short story magazine, *The Limerlost Review*, will soon see the 13th edition of his magazine roll off the press.

More than likely, the edition will once again be a labor of love, for monetary profits are rarely realized by editors and publishers of small literary magazines, who mostly toil for the satisfaction of knowing they added to the richness of the human experience as recorded by the written word.

Contributing poets and authors will receive a copy of the magazine as payment, knowing, perhaps, that many promising literary careers were first launched from this and similar publications that act as seedbeds for writers seeking an audience for their works.

In publishing circles, *The Limerlost Review* is known as a chapbook, a small, softbound collection of works by a single author, or an anthology which features work by more than one author — such being the case of the present edition of Ardinger's magazine, which contains work by more than a dozen authors and poets.

Since the magazine is published in Idaho, it's only natural that it would highlight Idaho authors such as Ona Siporin, Gino Sky, Scott Preston, Gerald Grimm of Idaho City, and the man whom Ardinger calls "the

unnamed poet laureate of the state," Bill Studebaker of the College of Southern Idaho.

In 1979, the *Limerlost Review* published "Trailing the Raven," a chapbook devoted exclusively to poems written by Studebaker. Ardinger says he is always on the lookout for poetry of similar quality.

"There is much that is exciting literary-wise in this state," Ardinger. "Small pockets of very active writers and poets who may be far removed geographically, but who keep in touch with one another," he adds.

Ardinger can certainly count himself among the actively involved. As a poet, he has authored a book called "One Place for Another," published by another Idaho literary magazine, *The Confluence Press*, out of Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston.

He has also been involved in the "Poet in the Schools Program," where he worked in the New Plymouth Schools encouraging the local newspaper to publish poems written by its students.

About this teaching experience, Ardinger says "it's easier for children to relate to someone who actually does what it is he or she is trying to teach. Every school district should take advantage of this program sponsored by the Idaho Commission for the Arts."

At present, Ardinger is an associate editor for *Commtech Publications*.

• See LIMERLOST on Page B5

## Latest space ripoff elicits only yawns

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The Last Starfighter" is another one of those boy-saves-a

desperate-galaxy-against-all-odds type space fantasy films.

It begins with a nifty idea. That is using a video game to find a pilot to help save a far away galaxy from tyrants.

Once the idea runs its course, which is fairly soon in the film, all you have left is another "Star Wars" rip-off complete hi-tech special effects; bizarre alien creatures and kiddie-ride mentality.

It's only saving grace is that "The Last Starfighter" is long on humor and short on seriousness than similar space films.

Alex Rogan, played by Lance Guest, is the hot shot earthling who breaks the record at the Starfighter video game.

With his life centered in a small California trailer court, Alex longs for



Movies

Review

adventure — even if it only means going away to college instead of attending a local school.

Because of his video game talent, Alex gets the opportunity to shoot for the stars, literally.

• See STARFIGHTER on Page B3

## Idaho pupils rub shoulders with professional dance artists

Workshop at CSI offering unique edge for area dancing addicts

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sixty-eight Idaho dance students are taking advantage of the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance Workshop, being held through Aug. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho, to rub shoulders with big-city dance professionals.

Workshop instructors include Darnen Stevens, co-founder and artistic director of Eliteet Performing Arts Ensemble in New York City; Michael Onstad, who has been principal dancer and first principal mime with Ballet West in Salt Lake City; Eileen Louise Keen, instructor for adult division of ballet at Casella's School of Creative Arts, Salt Lake City; and local dancer Sherril Carpenter, who is a former member of the Gino Giordano Jazz Dance Company of Chicago and performer with the San Francisco Conservatory of Ballet.

The workshop is designed to provide students, 11 years and older, concentrated work in ballet technique, modern technique, jazz, pointe and tap.

Noting that outside of New York, Paris and other major cities aspiring dance students lack exposure to their art, Stevens says "There's not just an interest in it — there's a hunger."

He says the concentrated workshops are helpful because students are concentrating totally on the camp rather than school and dates.

"We might say the same things to the students as their teachers, but we're new and different," he

says of guest instructors.

"They listen to our approach and realize their teachers have been right all along."

Stevens, originally from Oklahoma, began dancing when he was 20 years old and has been performing in the theater for 14 years.

On starting at the grand old age of 20, Stevens says, "It was very difficult. The difficulty lies in trying to reconvert joints and muscles. At about the age of 16 they set into a mold. I think I kept it up because numerous people kept telling me I couldn't do it."

Concerning what makes dancers tick, Stevens says, "The fun to me has been in building a vocabulary. The movements are like using a new language. It's definitely a form of communication."

Before founding his own dance company, Stevens performed extensively as soloist and company member since 1975 with Pearl Lang and Dance Company, Mary Anthony Dance Theatre and Hsueh-Tu Chen and Dancers.

Onstad, like Stevens, is from a rural area, Corvallis, Ore. But, unlike Stevens, he calls himself bigoted toward New York City.

"People always think of New York when they think of ballet, and that's a real pity," says Onstad.

"It's just that New York has the publishing giants to tell you about what's going on there. But, a lot is happening in other places, too, and the overall quality is no different.

"Small town teachers very seldom get credit

because the kids have to relocate when they're about 16 to be nearer professional companies," Onstad says.

Stevens paints a picture of a hard life for those wanting to continue on to become professionals.

"Only one out of 20 are likely to ever make it to professional dance," he says. "Then, the companies don't care who you are. They choose performers not just for technique, but for a particular type of body and other reasons."

"You may lose a role because you're not tall enough to fill out a costume or you have the wrong hair style."

But, after going on about how bleak getting there is, Stevens smiles and says, "I don't know anything else this magic. You can be a beautiful character for hours and get to touch an audience in a personal way that is real important."

Concerning this workshop, Stevens says, "One teacher can oversee the long range development best, but a workshop teaches students to adapt. It's impossible for an individual teacher to keep abreast of new thought. Guest instructors bring fresh ideas with them."

Ed Austin, director of continuing education for the College of Southern Idaho, credits local instructor, Beverly Hackney, for bringing the workshop to Twin Falls.

He notes that the workshop is for students from all over Idaho and that 68 are in attendance for this one.



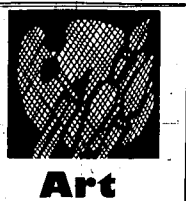
Michael Onstad, Salt Lake City, is one professional at classes



# 'Mosaic Image' confronts art viewers with ethnic works

Friday, July 27, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

By WILLIAM WILSON  
The Los Angeles Times



Art

LOS ANGELES — The University of California, Los Angeles Museum of Cultural History just sat down and wrote itself a letter headed "The Mosaic Image." The title derives metaphorically from the somewhat disintegrable notion of a compound eye, like that of a fly, which gathers a multiplicity of visual bits that are synthesized.

In reality, the show confronts us with some 300 works from the museum's distinguished collections of ethnic and folk art. They range the planet from African masterpieces to pre-Columbian America, Oceania and Asia, and are thus virtually impossible to fit into coherent patterns.

Well, "The Mosaic Image" is an official event of the Olympic Arts Festival. Its ecologic and ecumenical cultural sweep certainly make it an excellent metaphor of the Games' attitude that it is excellence that counts and not race, gender or ideology. When you recall that only a few decades ago this art counted only as "naïve curios," its present stature of aesthetic equality makes the world

feel like it is getting better (while the Games' own vulnerability to ideological exploitation makes it seem worse).

The Museum of Cultural History, established in 1963, is also more than just coincidentally celebrating its own 20th birthday. Certainly its accomplishments warrant a whoopee, but there is something inherently embarrassing about watching somebody pat himself on the back. It's an awkward gesture just where a graceful one is required, like those institutional banquets intended to be fun but sunk under the weight of speeches

acknowledging everybody from the flower lady to the toothpick provider (but forgetting the guest of honor).

The exhibition monograph by guest curator Barbara Birney plays the role of the official speeches, outlining the chronology of the museum, including such acquisitions as the 30,000-piece Sir Henry Wellcome Collection, and tacking off the accomplishments of guiding directors and curators from Ralph Altman to George Ellis, Christopher Donnan and Doran Ross. Worthy folks doing constructive things, so why does the telling seem so flat and colorless? Must be just in the nature of such events.

The actual exhibition has the negative virtue of proving that some things just don't work. Probably a theatrical troupe could both commemorate itself and hold an audience by doing scenes from its finest productions. It has proven possible for film studios to simultaneously fascinate the public and fool their own horns by stringing clips into anniversary accolades. On evidence, it's not quite as effective for a museum to try to review its most significant past exhibitions in one exhibition.

"The Mosaic Image" is just that, a

series of booths devoted to capsulized versions of yesterday's triumphs. If it were a record album, it would be called "The Best of MCH." The trouble, of course, is that a few objects cannot even suggest the visual breadth or scholarly depth that has been the characteristic standard of exhibitions at the museum.

"Moche Art of Peru," which was the finest Los Angeles-originated exercise of 1978 is reduced to a pale gaggle of ceramics. The charming and popular "Asian Puppets: Wall of the World" of '76 entirely loses momentum without its original wondrous variety of figures. On and on.

This is not to say the exhibition is a bust. It is to say that the conception turns the visitor into a department-store browser meandering from one colorful boutique to the next waiting to be struck by the baffling object. Since the Museum of Cultural History is one of the finest repositories of its kind, the old aesthetic frisson is set vibrating regularly. In just the first section, one sees such established masterpieces as a vigorous Kaigani-Haida mask of a man with soft-sculpture whisker tails in his

mouth or an amazing Melanesian doorjamb that makes its wooden material into an eerie sculptural figure.

An effort to sort through the overload of information yields instructive insights. A mask from the Elima people of Papua New Guinea is so atavistic it appears to speak of Neolithic man, while an Ishimshan carved-walrus head from British Columbia is as formally sophisticated as Japanese court art. But, lo! Differing levels of refinement have no effect on expressive eloquence. The Papuan mask's conception of an animal head rising into a human figure is, if anything, more imaginative than the sleek wall.

Occasionally, the mosaic yields a gratifying gestalt. The African section juxtaposes three capsule exhibitions that heighten each other's character. "Arts of Ghana," with its chunky ceremonial stools and polychrome drum sitting on an elephant, has an exuberance that is clearer because of the proximity of the art of "Black Gods and Kings." This more sardonic and mysterious work of the Yoruba people includes examples that might have served Germany's

expressionists as direct inspiration. Both styles only magnify the aristocratic nature of "Arts of Benin," the royal uses of its carved tusks and sophisticated lost-wax sculpture.

It is at least potentially an instrument of education in understanding a wave of cultural change that has now entered its third decade and seems unlikely to subside. The museum has done exhibitions like "Dowries From Kutch" or "Mother, Worker, Ruler, Witch" that seemed to address feminist issues. I saw "Afro-American Arts From the Surinam Rain Forest" as gnawing away at the foundations of racial stereotypes.

## Gore Vidal tops list of best sellers

The rankings for hardcover books in the Los Angeles area, as reported by selected book stores this past week, are:

- FICTION**
1. LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal.
  2. ... AND LADIES OF THE CLUB, by Helen Hooven Santmyer.
  3. FULL CIRCLE, by Danielle Steel.
  4. THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by Robert Ludlum.
  5. THE WALKING DRUM, by Louis L'Amour.
  6. THE HAJ, by Leon Uris.
  7. FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by

- Jeffrey Archer.
8. DEEP SIX, by Olive Cussler.
  9. THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK, by John Updike.
  10. THE WHEELS OF FORTUNE, by Susan Howatch.
- NON-FICTION**
1. THE KENNEDYS: AN AMERICAN DRAMA, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz.
  2. WIRED: THE SHORT LIFE AND FAST TIMES OF JOHN BELUSHI, by Bob Woodward.
  3. EAT TO WIN: THE SPORTS NUTRITION BIBLE, by Robert Haas.

4. IN GOD'S NAME, by David A. Vailop.
5. THE NIGHTMARE YEARS: 1930-1940, by William L. Shirer.
6. D.V., by Diana Vreeland.
7. THE MARCH OF FOLLY: FROM TROY TO VIETNAM, by Barbara Tuchman.
8. THIS FIRE FROM WITHIN, by Carlos Castaneda.
9. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen.
10. Matriarch: Queen Mary and the House of Windsor, by Anne Edwards.

## Starfighter

Continued from Page B1  
One night a space rouge named Centuri takes him to a galaxy in the midst of war against yet another group of nasty invaders. Alex and a group of other pilots are the peaceful galaxy's only hope. Incidentally, the controlling despot is never seen and that makes you leary that the producers are planning a sequel. At any rate, Alex's dreams of adventure come true in space.

Meanwhile back on earth, a robot who takes his place is creating trouble in its attempt to adapt to illogical humans.  
Guest is likeable and about the only one in the cast not to shamefully overact.  
Particularly wasted is Robert Preston as Centuri. Preston delivers a pulpy version of the fisty role he created in "The Music Man."  
"The Last Starfighter" is

unimaginative and routine star stuff. And after about five minutes worth of laser blasts and latex-looking creatures, you begin to long for the good old days of Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Darth Vader.

TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-0931

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### "TIZ"

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAYS  
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LIVE MUSIC WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY  
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Food Served Daily: 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Sun. 4:30-10 p.m.  
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EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TROPHY ROOM THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

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### LAST 3 DAYS

Come In And Join Us During Our Grand Opening July 16-28

FREE With Purchase of Selected Systems (Choice Of...)

- 19" Quasar Color TV
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Register Now For 2 Nights Lodging At The **Cyrolean Lodge** In Sun Valley.

1 Trip To Be Given Away Each Week of Our Grand Opening

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Special Grand Opening Hours 10-9 Daily including Sunday

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## FREE 3 WHEELERS. 3 NIGHTS A WEEK.

Plus \$750 in cash.

ANNOUNCING CACTUS PETE'S GREAT HONDA GIVEAWAY.

We're giving away a three-wheeled Honda ATC\* three nights a week at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino.

Every Thursday, Friday and Sunday we draw three lucky winners. At 9 p.m. we give away \$250. At 9:30, \$500. And at 10 o'clock, a Honda ATC 200S.

All you have to do to win is pick up an entry blank in the casino, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week gives you three chances to win that week.

Enter the Great Honda Giveaway at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino. And get out of Jackpot on 3 wheels.

## Cactus Pete's

Unexpectedly exciting. Excitingly unexpected.  
JACKPOT, NEVADA

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**THE MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE COMPANY IS MERGING WITH OTIS ELEVATOR AND THE ACME PARACHUTE COMPANY. BUT THEY'RE KEEPING THE SAME SLOGAN...**

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!"

## Broom-Hilda

"I'M FEELIN' GENEROUS TODAY. GIVE THEM CUTE TIDINGS THEY WANT ON ME!"

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

## Hagar the Horrible

"YOUR HAIR IS A MESS! IT'S ALL SNAGS AND TANGLES!"

"DON'T YOU EVER COMB YOUR HAIR?!"

"OW! NO!"

"AND THAT'S WHY!"

## Gasoline Alley

"A piece of cake!"

Made it!

Did Mack give you the key?

It's over the door!

It's not over the door!

Han me a six, Gretchen!

## Garfield

"ARE YOU GOING TO SLEEP ALL DAY, GARFIELD?"

LET ME CHECK MY SOCIAL CALENDAR

LET'S SEE...THERE'S HIGH TEA WITH THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND TOMORROW, BUT NOTHING TODAY

ASK A STUPID QUESTION...

## The Born Loser

HERE, GLADYS, THE RANK HAS RETURNED YOUR LAST CHECK!

"NO, YOU CAN'T USE IT AGAIN!"

"I CAME FROM A VERY WHOLESOME TOWN"

HOW WHOLESOME WAS IT?"

"THE MINISTER HAD TO BUE IN THE SINNERS"

## Hi and Lois

"WANT TO JOIN ME FOR SOME LUNCH, THIRSTY?"

"NAH, I'M BROWN-BAGGING IT"

AGAIN? WHY THE ECONOMY KICK ON LUNCHES ALL THIS WEEK?"

IT'S IRMA'S IDEA

"SHE SAYS THIS WAY I CAN TAKE HER TO LUNCH SATURDAY"

## Beetle Bailey

A LOAF OF BREAD...

...A JUG OF WINE AND...

POW!

I THOUGHT IT WAS "THOU"

## Shoe

Remember your home computer can be your good friend.

By tailoring it to the needs of your individual lifestyle,

you can have a high-tech source of constant pleasure and relaxation.

## Andy Capp

YOU DESERVE A MEDAL, FLO

IF EVER A KNOCK WAS A SAINT...

THANKS, GIRLS!

SHE'S QUITE HAPPY TO SUFFER SILENCE AS LONG AS EVERYBODY ELSE'S DOING IT.

## Blondie

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR?"

CLARK IS MEAN AND ROTTEN

I SAID I DIDN'T WANT TO KISS HIM GOOD NIGHT

AND SO HE STOPPED TRYING... OH, BOO-HOO-HOO

HOW DID WE EVER SURVIVE THAT? I'LL NEVER KNOW

## Peanuts

SO I DON'T KNOW WHICH PROGRAM TO WATCH. MAYBE I'LL JUST READ A BOOK, WHO KNOWS? I ALSO HAVE A LOT OF PHONE CALLS TO MAKE

WHEN SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN, THERE'LL BE OTHER THINGS TO DO, I SUPPOSE. LIFE GOES ON, I GUESS, DOESN'T IT?

WELL, IT'S BEEN NICE TALKING TO YOU, CHARLIE BROWN..

THANK YOU...IT'S BEEN NICE LISTENING

## Daily crossword

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

**ACROSS**

1 Sheep sounds

5 Wortles

10 Frolic

14 Formerly, once

15 Fastener

16 Asadvorite

17 Ms. Keit

18 - acid

19 Carnegie or Evans

20 Native of Damascus

22 In a typical way

24 Bobby of hockey

25 Horror flick sound

26 Against

28 Apportions

30 Takes five

34 Arab cloak

35 "I - Camera"

38 Suggestive

37 Chit

38 Russ. piano

39 Chaney of movies

40 Coffee-maker

41 Situated beneath

43 Motorists' org.

44 River

45 Gen. city

46 Jet

48 A nucleic acid

49 Made amends

51 Kid's mom

53 Was wide of the mark

58 Stage whispers

59 Table

60 Gilmore of basketball

62 Kind of tide

63 Vicinity

64 Spools of film

65 Was generous

66 Diller

67 Enoch or Eve

68 Coaster or pung

**DOWN**

1 Honey

2 Bohemian

3 Spacemon

4 Flight unit

5 Tarkenton-of football

8 Edge

7 Show

8 Certain singers

9 Boutique

10 Aida's love

11 White House office

12 Richard

13 Victim

21 Weaponry

23 Soaks in

24 Antifore animal

26 Actor

27 Woodlands

28 Mostom prince

31 Up-and-up transaction

32 City on the Po

33 Actress

36 Zoo sound

39 Praiso

42 Rumer

46 Annoying

47 Carrot

50 Scarlett

52 Aho

53 Norwegian king

54 Zofina or Miles

55 Czech river

56 Ober

58 Orhang

59 Raced

61 Alt. Fr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MALE DIAM DIGRAE  
 GOWIE BITE PINTO  
 ORATE BITO PINTO  
 MAKES ABBREVIATE  
 ALIVE BITE PINTO  
 IRE TREM PIS ARS  
 STIOA FAIN TOE  
 REATHERONIES RESEY  
 GRIOTINERIRAND  
 NODG ORE PATIS  
 GRIPIPE RUS TISE  
 GRIOTINERIRAND  
 ALLER BITE PINTO  
 PORT ORE BROODE  
 ROISY ORO ARIE



## L.M. Boyd What's what

When a husband and wife face each other during a conversation, the placement of their feet is significant. The dominant one toes outward, the subordinate inward. Or so contends one student of love and war. But when they first met, he says, those lovers most probably both stood pigeon-toed.

You know how medical examiners make positive identification of bodies by dental work? The Nothing new about it. Paul Revere identified the body of one Joseph Warren, a casualty in the Battle of Bunker Hill, by two silver teeth Revere had made for the man.

In Brazil is 228 miles of railroad track that's said to go from nowhere to nowhere. From Madeira to Mamore, actually. The construction of it supposedly cost one life per tie.

**RABIES**

Q. Will a person bitten by a rabid animal inevitably die?

A. No, there's only a 15 percent chance the unfortunate soul will contract the rabies. And when the wound is washed with soap and water, it's a one percent chance. But if the disease is transmitted, then it's deadly. Worldwide, only

three people so infected have been known to survive.

Q. What do the astronomers mean when they say, "The bigger the star, the faster it burns"?

A. Just that. A star the size of our sun will burn ten billion years. A star 25 times that big will burn only nine million years.

Q. Are there any parasites among mammals?

A. One only. The vampire bat.

**UTOPIA**

So you thought "utopia" meant paradise, did you? Sir Thomas More coined that one as the title of his "Utopia" in 1516. But it was no paradise, not for the slaves therein, nor for the women, relegated to inferiority. More made up the word from some Greek syllables which meant "no place."

You, too, may get your pet word into the dictionary. Since 1975, one Dorothy Voyer of Vernon, Conn., has been imploring Merriam-Webster to put her preferred word "agrevment" into its big book. This year, the editors say, they'd do it.

The fruits in a can of fruit cocktail - in descending order by amount - are peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherries.

Baseball pitchers know its easier to throw a curve ball in Boston than in Mexico City. Has to do with air density.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Now you have a day to wind up all kinds of tasks and duties to be done, especially those which are associated or connected with your home and your family affairs.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to please kin more so that the weekend will be pleasant at home and steer clear of an argument with an outsider.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle that pile of correspondence early and solve car and travel problems wisely. Get your affairs in order today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make

sure that your monetary affairs are in order on this last working day of the week, so study banking accounts, etc.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for visiting the barber or beauty shop for some special attention so that you can look better for the week.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many intimate tasks to handle early and then you can think about next week's activities and plan them wisely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sep. 21) Get busy at gaining that cherished wish that has been difficult to do before this and which you had set aside for awhile.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get at those tasks so they are soon done and you go on to more important matters. Show that you are clever.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on that trip you have been wanting to take, and if it is right for

you, make the arrangements now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are fine as to how best to handle practical matters in connection with others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pick up all loose ends of any contract you make with an associate, so that you do not have any trouble later on.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to handle the minute of any work you are engaged in and show you're efficient and a perfectionist.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan now for any entertainment for tonight or over the weekend so it all goes smoothly and without delays.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**...he or she can accomplish a great deal in life once he or she has learned not to procrastinate. Teach to become more objective otherwise the feelings can be hurt easily and a martyr complex will develop.



Continued from Page B1  
other wood items for special customers.

His regular job takes him around Magic Valley on frequent trips and he drives daily from Jerome to work in Twin Falls. For this reason, Lundgren said he would sell his special van, but in that event, he would probably get a '56 pickup truck and start over again. He most often drives the van for work purposes.

"I did most of the work on the interior myself and I learned a lot. There are a number of things I would do differently if I do it again," he said.

He uses the van for camping trips and other fun occasions and he does pamper it, but has driven it to California twice.

"No, I don't let my wife drive it," he responded to a question. "It's not that she isn't a good driver, but she's very small and it's hard to see out of the van. It also has no power steering and doesn't handle all that easily, especially for parking."

He and his wife have three children and it's a special treat when the children are given a ride in the back of the vehicle.

When The Lundgrens go traveling in the van, it turns a lot of heads.

"It's one of a kind. There isn't another one like it and never will be," he says of his unique transportation and hobby vehicle.

Although it is unusual, Lundgren said he has never entered it in a show since there are a few imperfections that need attention. There's a slight scar where someone

dropped a tool while working on the engine. However, Lundgren said the original 261, six-cylinder engine is just like it was when he bought the van.

Lundgren removed a cumbersome three-speed shift from the steering column and replaced it with a floor unit. He also filled in the holes left when the fire department took off its siren and emergency lights, and he removed an ornate hood emblem to leave a smooth curving hood, decorated only by the special paint job.

Lundgren says he isn't actually a "car buff" but he has fond memories of a beautiful black Porsche he once owned and talks about the next customizing job he plans to take on

"a few years in the future."  
"It isn't that I am hung up on cars. It's just that I like to do things in a unique way. I am a concrete worker, too, and the landscaping around my house is also one of a kind," he said.

Lundgren said he worked with railroad ties, concrete borders and plantings in his yard, and still has some more plans for it.

He has one more love, he says, and that is golf. This, he learned from the late Larry Malone, once his roommate in school, later his brother-in-law.

Lundgren is also the winner of the Larry Malone Memorial golf program of a few years back and continues to support the event.

**LIVE MUSIC**

**The Alley LOUNGE**  
121 4th Ave. So.,  
Twin Falls

Live Country Music  
**AGB BROTHERS**  
Monday Nite:  
**COUNTRY BLUE**

**Limberlost**

Continued from Page B1  
and often writes features articles on a variety of subjects.

As a resident Idaho poet, he says he has wrestled with a problem common to most Idaho authors and poets — the awesome landscape that can turn writers into "simple landscape painters. It's a stage you go through," says Arldinger. "But you must move on and dig for something deeper. Though one's relationship with our vast surroundings need not be abandoned, appearing now and again in a metaphorical sense."

Presently, Arldinger is working on a collection of poems entitled, "Fools Privilege," a term taken from the Renaissance period of European history when a single day was set aside each year when fools (the insane) were released from the institutions where they were confined.

For that single day, each fool was allowed to do exactly as he pleased, and the "normal" citizenry were to

accommodate the fool's requests.

For Arldinger, poets "play the fool," but he goes on to say, "I wouldn't trade my poet acquaintances for anything or anybody...Poets, from my experience at least, lead the most interesting lives."

Testimony to that statement might be hinted at in the 1982 edition of The Limberlost Review, which features poetry by Gerald Grinnett called "Last Entries: Poems From the Ice."

When Grinnett was asked to comment about himself on the chapbook's backcover, he wrote in verse:

... fathered children,  
Own a dawg,  
By the Grace of God,  
I am employed.

For those who might be interested in purchasing the latest edition, which should be available late this month, copies of The Limberlost Review can be obtained by sending \$5 postpaid to Rick Arldinger, Editor, P.O. Box 771, Halley, Idaho 83333.

The editor will consider submissions from writers for future issues of the "Review," but a self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany any material sent.

**Comedy cut to fill spots**

NEW YORK (AP) — Whenever NBC's late-afternoon football games run long this fall, NBC's "Punky Brewster" will be short.

Some episodes of the new situation comedy will be 15 minutes in length — actually 13 after subtracting the commercials.

NBC said the abbreviated programs — hardly enough time to produce dents in the living-room sofa — will help remedy the problem of National Football League games running into prime time and causing havoc with the network's entertainment schedule on some Sunday nights.

**GRAB YOUR PARTNER, PARDNER.**

The dance floor's back at the Horseshu Casino in Jackpot. With live, hit-kicking music for your fancy footwork.

There's even a special price on drinks during the week, and a \$1.95 buffet at the Horseshu to keep you going.

So step on into the Horseshu for some hot music, cold drinks, good food and fast Nevada action.

Now playing in the Western Saloon  
Tuesday-Sunday • 9 pm - 2 am

**THE SYNCHRO TRIO**

**HORSESHU CASINO**  
Jackpot, Nevada

**\$1.95 BUFFET**  
**99¢ BREAKFAST**  
Happy hour 6-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday  
\$1 well drinks • 50¢ beer

**Daydream Ranch**  
Twin Falls' Newest Recreational Facility.  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

- Fee Fishing - No license required.
- Horseback Riding - Ride thru Rock Creek Nature Park.
- Picnic Area - Relax right in the heart of Twin Falls.

Across from the Hospital on Addison Ave. W. 733-7054

**GOODING CINEMA**

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00  
**STALLONE** **DOLLY PARTON**  
**RHINESTONE** PG

**JEROME CINEMA**

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 9:00  
**What movie?** **TOP SECRET!** 

**MEATBALLS PART II** **GREAT CO-HIT**  
AT MOTOR-VU ONLY  
**BOB & DOUG MCKENZIE**  
*Strange Brew*  
OPEN ALL WEEK  
GATES BEG. START 9:00  
**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**

**THE LAST STARFIGHTER**  
THE FANTASY OF STAR WARS AND EXCITEMENT OF WAR GAMES  
He didn't find his dreams... his dreams found him.  
DAILY 7:15-9:15  
SAT.-SUN. 1:15-5:15  
5:15-7:15-9:15  
**JEROME CINEMA** **MALL CINEMA**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
8th FUNNY AND FRIGHTFUL WEEK  
**GREMLINS** PG  
DAILY 7:15-9:15  
SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

**Finally, a movie for everyone!**  
**THE MUDDETS Take MANHATTAN**  
More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!  
DAILY 7:10-9:05  
SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 1:25-3:25 5:15 7:10-9:05  
DAILY 7:10 ONLY  
SAT.-SUN. 1:25-3:20 5:15-7:10  
**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
6th WEEK — FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
**THE KARATE KID** PG  
DAILY 7:10-9:35  
SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 2:10-4:45-7:10 9:35

**MOVIES PROGRAM INFORMATION**  
TWIN FALLS 734-2400  
JEROME 324-8875  
GOODING 934-4881

**SUMMER OLYMPIC INFLATION FIGHTER**  
FROM 12:00 TO 6 P.M.  
ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR \$3  
SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. TWIN CINEMA  
SAT.-SUN. JEROME CINEMA  
SUN. MALL CINEMA  
ALL SUNDAY NITE AT MOTOR-VU AND GRAND-VU

**HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK**  
An outrageous new comedy from the creators of "Police Academy" and the star of "Splash."  
**TOM HANKS in BACHELOR PARTY**  
DAILY 7:30-9:35  
SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 1:15-3:20-5:25 7:30-9:35  
**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**DUDLEY MOORE**  
STRATEGIC GUEST STAR **EDDIE MURPHY**  
**BEST DEFENSE**  
NEW TIMES  
DAILY 7:45-9:40  
SAT.-SUN. 3:00-5:55-8:30-7:45-9:40  
TUES.-WED. 5:50-7:45-9:40  
DAILY 9:15 ONLY!  
**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**REMEMBER: SUMMER FAMILY MATINEES STILL UNDERWAY WITH SEASON TICKETS NOW 1/2 PRICE PLUS... TWIN CINEMA IS NOW RUNNING FULL MATINEES TUES./WED.**

**ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER** **plus! CONAN THE DESTROYER** **YOR**  
The Hunter from the Future  
**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN** FRI. • SAT. • SUN. AT 9:00

**Valley life**

# Woman worried about sex with man paralyzed by shot

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you can give me a fast answer on how to handle this. I am 27 and met a great guy of 29. We're dating and fast falling in love.

**Problem:** He's partially paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a tragic gun accident. He's very handsome, sure of himself and not at all self-pitying. He walks with braces and crutches. He swims, bowls, drives a car and genuinely loves life.

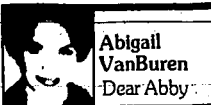
**Now for the big question:** Do you think he can have a normal sex life? This has not been brought up yet. I was widowed at 24, so I'm a mature woman. How do I ask about this? Or don't I?

**PERPLEXED IN NEW YORK:** **DEAR REFLEXED:** In spite of our enlightened society, it is still generally assumed that people with spinal cord injuries or other types of disabilities have completely lost their desire and/or ability to function sexually. Nothing could be further from the truth!

The best way to deal with the sexual aspects of any relationship is to discuss them openly and honestly. At the appropriate time, you could say, "Is there anything I should know about your disability in terms of how it will affect our love life?"

That should do it. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** Two months before my 17th birthday, I had an affair with a 22-year-old man. He had been a good friend of my parents and he worked in the same office as my mother. The affair lasted only a few months.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Shortly after that, my mother filed for divorce, spent all her time with Dale, and then it dawned on me that she and Dale were more than just friends.

When I realized that I had been used, I decided that my mother should know what kind of man Dale was, so I told Mother right in front of Dale that he and I had been in bed together. Dale denied everything, and my mother called me a "lying slut."

I told my dad, and he had me file charges of statutory rape against Dale. Dale begged me to drop the charges, and after we talked to lawyers and the district attorney, the case was dismissed.

During all this I went to live with my father and Mother moved in with Dale.

Abby, I can't see how my mother can live with a man who would have sex with her own daughter! Maybe I'm jealous, but I need help in handling my feelings because I am upset all the time over this. Please help me.

**USED AND CONFUSED:** **DEAR CONFUSED:** You are right on both counts. You are jealous, and you need help in handling your feelings.

Dale didn't deserve to get off so easily, and you desperately need professional help to resolve your feelings of anger, guilt and betrayal. Your local mental health facility can provide counseling at a price you can afford to pay, so please don't put it off.

**DEAR ABBY:** For many years, you have been one of the strong advocates of the Living Will. My wife and I agree with you - should we ever become terminally ill, we do not want our lives prolonged by artificial means.

I've heard that life insurance companies are refusing payment of death benefits when artificial means of prolonging life are available, but not used by the insured.

Last week at a senior citizens' group meeting, someone said that refusing to prolong life by artificial means constitutes suicide, and most life insurance companies refuse to pay if the insured commits suicide.

Please check into this, Abby, and let the millions of us who have signed the Living Will know where we stand.

- R.W.B., COCOA, FLA.

**DEAR R.W.B.:** The Society for the Right to Die, which dispenses the Living Will, has assured me that life insurance companies do pay death benefits irrespective of the use of Living Wills.

Please set your senior citizens' group straight. And thank you for inquiring.

**SUMMER SKATING**  
Mon.-Wed. 7:15-8:30  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$1.75  
Wed.-Fri. Sat.  
8-11 p.m. \$2.75  
**SKATLAND**  
1400 W. 1st St. Twin Falls, Idaho

# Experts: Time remains for late tree plantings

**REXBURG** - Have you been planning to plant some trees or shrubs but missed the spring planting season? It is not too late to plant. Professional nurserymen and landscape contractors plant all summer long. Container plants can be transplanted successfully until early October in most of the Magic Valley. In some of the colder areas, planting should be completed by mid-September.

Most nurseries have a good selection of trees, shrubs, ground covers and roses now. By planting now instead of waiting until spring, plants will be almost a year ahead in size.

Trees and shrubs are available in metal, plastic and fiber cans or pots. And sometimes in burlap. Ground covers are sometimes sold in cans but more often in plastic and wooden trays. Each type of container is handled a little differently in transplanting.

Metal cans usually need to be cut in order to remove plants without damaging the roots. Ask the nurseryman to cut the cans on both sides before leaving the store. When you are ready to plant, pry the sides apart and lift the root ball out. Be careful to avoid cutting yourself on the sharp edges.

Most plastic pots are tapered so that the plant will slide out when turned upside down and tapped sharply on a hard surface. Some metal cans are also tapered. Roots slide out best if they are wet first before tapping.

Fiber pots are made from paper pulp and will gradually decay in the ground. However, it may take two or three years for a fiber pot to decay in our dry intermountain climate. This can temporarily restrict root growth. As a minimum, I recommend removing the bottom of the pot. You may want to slit the side and remove it also. The top lip of the pot should also be removed.

Plants wrapped in burlap must be handled the most carefully to avoid damage. Nurserymen bury burlap covered plants in sawdust to keep the roots moist. Some of the young roots grow through the burlap on the



Allen Wilson  
Intermountain gardening

outside of the root ball. If these roots are allowed to dry out in transit or before planting, they will die. This is not fatal to the plant but can delay its establishment and subsequent growth. Burlap does not need to be removed before planting.

Sometimes ground covers are grown in packs or trays with divisions or cells. Individual plants can be easily popped out by pushing on the bottom of the cell. If grown in solid trays without divisions, they should be cut into one- or two-inch squares with a knife, similar to cutting a sheet cake.

Container plants should be watered regularly daily until they are planted. If you cannot plant for a few days, the east side of building is a good place to store them. They get sufficient light but are somewhat protected from hot afternoon sun and wind.

For the greatest winter protection, grafted trees should be planted deep enough to cover the graft union. This is a bulging or curved area usually two or four inches above the soil line. Evergreens should be planted at the same depth which they are growing in the container.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Open 7 days a week 24 hours everyday

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- Convenience Store
- Gas Station
- Car Wash

Watch for our Sure-Saver Specials In August.

# Men's Club slates picnic

**CASTLEFORD** - The 13th Annual Castleford Mens Club Community Picnic will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday on the lawn at the Castleford School. Food and games will be furnished by the organization. The public is welcome.

**LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK**

**OUTDOOR PATIO FURNITURE CHAIRS \$69**

Guaranteed to be the most comfortable patio chairs money can buy... Proven excellent construction after 25 years use. Spring steel construction, too!

**NOTHING DOWN-NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS**

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If you're going away some time this summer, call us and order your Times-News Vacation Pak. We'll stop your paper when you leave and have each day's Times-News bundled in a handy pack when you get home. That way, you won't miss out on local happenings and important local events.

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The Times-News

# BREAK

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# WIN \$500 U.S. SAVINGS BOND GRAND PRIZE

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Rules and other information:

1. Individuals Only May Participate - No Groups.
2. Absolutely No Heads Spins Will Be Allowed.
3. Limited to 3 Minutes Each.
4. Contestants Must Furnish His-Her Own Music on Cassette.
5. Limited to the First 20 Entries Per Week - First Come First Serve.
6. Under 18 Years Old Must Have Parents Sign Entry Form.
7. Five Finalist Each Week Will Compete on Final Saturday.

MAIL OR BRING ENTRY TO:  
Con Paulos Chevrolet  
140 West Main  
Jerome, Idaho 83338

Z-103  
Rt. #1 Box 1276  
Jerome, Idaho 83338

The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548 132 3rd St. West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**ENTRY FORM**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

In signing this release, I hereby certify that (1) I am participating in this contest of my own free will (2) I am unaware of any hidden factors which may indicate any risk in participating in the contest (3) I am participating at my own risk (4) I agree to indemnify and hold harmless the Times-News, Con Paulos Chevrolet, KART Broadcasting Company, Inc. DBS, KART and KEMA Radio, and any other persons associated with the contest from injury, damage or liability which may arise from my voluntary participation in this event.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

**EVERY SATURDAY IN AUGUST 2:00 P.M. IN THE PARKING LOT BEHIND THE 1st INTERSTATE BANK IN JEROME!**

**ENTER TODAY. EACH CONTEST IS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 20 PARTICIPANTS!**





Hanchett defends club title

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association's club championships will be held Saturday and Sunday. Kathy Hanchett will return to defend her title. Time table both days is 8 a.m. Coffee and rolls will be served at 7. Lunch will be served Sunday after the conclusion of the tournament.

Low earnings camp honors

PROVO, Utah — Randy Lowe, who will be a senior at Twin Falls High School next fall, was named the top defensive player at a football camp held at Brigham Young University recently. The week-long camp attracted 260 youngsters.

Softball meet deadline nears

GLENN'S FERRY — Entry deadline is Wednesday for a lower B and C men's softball tournament, which will be held here Aug. 3-5. The tournament will be a double-elimination event, for the first six teams that are eliminated playing in a consolation tourney. All teams are guaranteed six games. Further information can be obtained by phoning 366-7418 or 366-2498.

Wendell hosts swim tourney

WENDELL — The district youth swimming finals will be held here Aug. 4. Some 350 youngsters from Wendell, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Gooding and Ketchum will take part in the event, which is the culmination of two months of head-to-head competition among the swim teams from each of the towns. Youngsters aged 4 through 18 will participate in the day-long meet, which will be held at the Wendell pool starting at 9 a.m.

BSU grid tickets go on sale

BOISE — Season tickets for the 1984 Boise State University football season will go on sale to the general public beginning Wednesday. The cost for seven Bronco home games is \$60 or \$67, depending upon the location of the seats in Bronco Stadium. Tickets will be sold in the ticket office in the Varsity Center adjacent to the stadium from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Individual game tickets will go on sale in the same office beginning Aug. 20. Boise State's home games this season include Cal State-Fullerton on Sept. 1, Fresno State on Sept. 8, Nevada-Reno on Sept. 22, Eastern Washington on Sept. 29, Montana on Oct. 20, Weber St. on Nov. 10 and Idaho on Nov. 17. Further information can be obtained by phoning the ticket office at 834-1285.

Barker gets Lewis-Clark post

LEWISTON — Former College of Southern Idaho assistant baseball coach Gary Barker has been named head women's basketball coach at Lewis-Clark State College. Barker spent four years, from 1976 to 1979, teaching and coaching at the junior high level in Twin Falls, during which time he assisted CSI head baseball coach Jim Walker. He also coached Twin Falls' American Legion team, the Cowboys, during the 1979 and 1980 seasons. In 1980, Barker became the head boys' basketball coach at Grangeville High School, where he coached four seasons. Barker, 33, will replace Marigay Schopp.

Hopster to run for Bengals

POCATELLO — Former College of Southern Idaho middle distance runner Doug Hopster has signed a letter of intent to attend Idaho State University. Hopster, a native of Cincinnati, placed sixth in the National Junior College Athletic Association 800-meter championships last spring. Hopster also ran the 1,500 meters at CSI.

Sage homer derby set today

RUPERT — The Minico Sage American Legion baseball team's home run derby, originally scheduled for last Sunday but postponed when the Sage's scheduled game against the Boise Senators was rained out, has been rescheduled for today. The derby will begin at 6 p.m., between games in Minico's scheduled double-header against Rexburg. Ten fans, chosen by random drawing, will get three swings to hit a home run. The winner will get \$4,000. If more than one person hits a homer, they will compete among themselves. There will be just one winner. The double-header is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Sloan heads CBA franchise

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Jerry Sloan, a former University of Evansville All-American and coach of the Chicago Bulls, has been hired to coach the city's new Continental Basketball Association franchise. Evansville Thunder owner Dave Eleinstein said Sloan was his first choice for the job, but Sloan had delayed accepting in order to explore a National Basketball Association assistant coach's job. Sloan said he had no doubt about taking the Thunder post when the NBA job didn't pan out. "I was interested in getting back into basketball, and this was one of the few opportunities I had," he said Wednesday. "I missed basketball an awful lot, and then this situation came along. I thought it was a good opportunity."

U.S. pros lose PGA matches

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Britain and Ireland withstood a rally by the United States to take a 5-4 lead in the PGA Club Professionals' Cup match Thursday. The home team now needs only 3 1/2 points from Friday's final nine singles to retain the trophy after the Americans had come close to tying the match. The United States lost the morning four-ball competition 2-1. The Americans appeared set to win all three foursomes in the afternoon but Dan Murphy of Atlanta and Terry Florence of Charleston, S.C., after leading by two holes at the halfway mark, lost 3 and 2 to veterans Peter Butler and David Hish. Murphy and Florence watched helplessly as Butler, a 52-year-old former Ryder Cup player, and Hulsh reeled off five victories in seven holes from the turn. Joe Black, the American non-playing captain, said, "I'm disappointed because it would have been 6-6 had we won that last foursome. But my players showed a lot of courage playing a form of the game they are unfamiliar with and we can still win it tomorrow."

Reds trade for two pitchers

CINCINNATI (AP) — The slumping Cincinnati Reds, in their second major transaction this month, traded first baseman Dan Driessen to the Montreal Expos on Thursday for right-handed pitchers Andy McGaffigan and Jim Jefferson. Driessen, who was playing out his option this season with Cincinnati, had spent all of his 12 major-league seasons with the Reds, dating back to the club's "Big Red Machine" era of the mid-1970s. He said he agreed with Montreal on a three-year contract with an additional one-year option, and is to join the Expos for their weekend series in Philadelphia. McGaffigan, 27, had a 3-4 record, 2.54 earned-run average and one save in 21 games for Montreal this season as a starter and reliever. He is to join the Reds in Los Angeles for a weekend series with the Dodgers.

Petty jealousy rips Houston athletics

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Kirkpatrick, a University of Houston assistant basketball coach and prime recruiter for the two-time NCAA runners-up, is threatening to leave the school because of what he calls jealousy in the Cougar athletic department. "As of now, I don't think I want to come back," Kirkpatrick told The Houston Post on Thursday. "I don't think they can do anything that would change my mind. The only thing that would change my mind is the players. I know they want me to stay. I think they will have a lot of problems with the players if I leave." Kirkpatrick says he recruited most of the players now on the team, which finished second the last two years in the NCAA tournament. And he says those he did not recruit, he developed fairly. "I just don't think I've been treated fairly," he said. Kirkpatrick told The Post he didn't mind when other schools were jealous of the Cougars' success, "but now the jealousy is an internal problem, and I don't know if I want to stay around with that type of situation."

Tom Ford, appointed this week as the school's new athletic director, has called the dispute an "in-house matter." Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis says he planned a meeting with Ford to "find out a lot of things." Both Ford and Lewis were unavailable for further comment Thursday. Kirkpatrick said he has not had a pay raise in his four years at the school. "Last year, the whole staff got a raise except me," he said. "I work for a lot of very ungrateful people." But school records checked by The Post show Kirkpatrick received a 4 percent pay raise prior to last season, boosting his salary from \$29,820 to \$31,013. The Post said former Athletic Director John Kasser, who recently left to take over the athletic department at Long Beach State University, fired Kirkpatrick but school regent Charles Marino blocked the move. "The position we wanted to take is that coaches should have full jurisdiction over the hiring and firing of their assistants," Marino said. "We did not want other people interfering with this. Terry Kirkpatrick is Guy Lewis' responsibility." Kasser said Wednesday the Kirkpatrick matter was confidential.

NCAA appeals cage verdict

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The NCAA is appealing last month's decision by a state judge which concluded University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian was denied due process in a 1977 NCAA ruling. Attorney David Goldwater said he has appealed the decision by District Judge Paul Goldman in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Goldman ruled in favor of Tarkanian following a two-week trial in Las Vegas. "There was a trial, and the evidence as far as the NCAA is concerned does not support the judge's findings," Goldwater said Wednesday in discussing the appeal. "We feel another court should review it."

In that opinion, Goldman said the NCAA had acted as "arrogant lords of the manor" in seeking Tarkanian's suspension. During the civil trial in July, NCAA investigators admitted they relied only on their recollections of talks with former players and others in drawing up the charges against UNLV. The NCAA and Tarkanian have been at odds since the early 1970s when he blasted the association while basketball coach at Long Beach State.

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Way To Go America With... CHECKER AUTO PARTS. SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JULY 29, 1984. AC-DELCO FIRE RING SPARK PLUGS. MAGNUM PLOSH SIMULATED SHEEPSKINS. SADDLEMAN SEAT COVERS FOR COOL SUMMER DRIVING. REBUILT DOMESTIC STARTERS. SADDLE BLANKET BUCKETS. REBUILT DOMESTIC WATER PUMPS. MUFFLOW MUFFLERS. FULL SIZE TRUCK BENCH. SANDABLE PRIMER. STEERING STABILIZER. AMPCO CARB KITS. ELECTRONIC IGNITION MODULES.

# Business

## Woes beset Midwest bank

By KEITH E. LEIGHTY  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — With \$4 million tucked discreetly beneath their coats, bank president Solomon Smith and two associates scurried for two miles through looters and panic-stricken crowds to save their 14-year-old financial institution from the great Chicago fire of 1871.

The fire destroyed the bank's records, but its officers took customers at their word and settled their accounts, sustaining a minimal loss.

In 1883, the bank stayed open for 96 hours during a panic and customers withdrew \$9 million, but the bank remained solvent.

And in 1907, when eight New York banks failed and panic spread across the nation, Continental loan officers lugged suitcases full of cash to help banks throughout the Midwest meet their obligations.

The Midwest's largest bank — Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. — built a global reputation on many such bold and daring moves. Through a series of mergers and consolidations, it became the nation's largest bank in 1930.

Continental Illinois appeared as strong as the concrete pillars on the facade of its LaSalle Street office. The bank, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and the Chicago Board of Trade form the anchor of Chicago's LaSalle Street, long considered the center of commerce in the Midwest.

But bad loans to the oil industry and to developing nations kept Continental's balance sheet dangerously near red ink earlier this year, and in May, depositors' confidence was shaken by rumors that Continental was nearing insolvency.

The rumors prompted the biggest bank run in U.S. history.

Depositors feared the loss of any deposits in excess of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's insured limit of \$100,000, and they began withdrawing what some analysts



William Ogden, left, John Swearingen head parent firm

estimated was \$1 billion a day. Continental never disclosed how much was withdrawn during that period.

Unlike his predecessor Solomon Smith, chairman David G. Taylor could not carry \$42 billion, the assets of the nation's seventh largest bank, home for safekeeping.

Instead, the FDIC stepped in with assurances that the government would guarantee deposits exceeding \$100,000. The FDIC also pumped \$2 billion directly into the bank, and a consortium of the nation's largest banks put up a \$5.5 billion credit line so Continental could meet its daily obligations.

Although the rescue, the largest in banking history, calmed the panic, it failed to restore long-term confidence, and in July Continental was reportedly borrowing up to \$15 billion a day from the credit line, the FDIC and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Attempts to find a "white knight"

with sufficient capital to buy the bank were unsuccessful.

The bank tried to jettison assets make it smaller and more attractive target for a takeover. Even after selling four units and reducing its assets to an estimated \$37 billion, Continental had no suitors.

By default, the FDIC went to the altar. On Thursday, the FDIC announced a \$4.5-billion aid package, under which the government will buy \$4.5 billion worth of bad loans at a discounted rate of \$3.5 billion and supply an additional \$1 billion in capital.

For a bank that once was known as the foremost "bankers bank" in the Midwest, the 1980s were troubled times.

In the second quarter of this year, for the first time since Continental Illinois Corp. was formed as the bank's holding company in 1969, it was unable to pay its quarterly div-

idend.

The troubles of the 127-year-old bank surfaced, with some notoriety, with the failure of the Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City in 1982.

As part of a strategy of aggressive lending to industry — particularly the oil industry — Continental had purchased \$1 billion in energy-related loans from Penn Square in the late 1970s.

Penn Square was declared insolvent July 5, 1982, and two weeks later, Continental reported a \$63 million loss for that year's second quarter. Continental eventually designated \$220 million in its loan loss reserve to cover the loans it purchased from Penn Square. It wrote off entirely \$352 million of the loans.

In the meantime, Continental's portfolio of loans to foreign nations, May Malins, to repay massive debts to American banks, was growing. Among others, the bank loaned \$476 million to Brazil, \$699 million to Mexico and \$436 million to Venezuela.

On top of those developments, an oil and natural gas glut undercut Continental's energy customers and the 1981-1982 recession crippled its industrial customers.

Brant International, which owed Continental \$24 million, went into bankruptcy court in May 1982. AM International also filed for reorganization under bankruptcy laws, and International Harvester restructured its debt to pay creditors.

By the time the FDIC stepped in, Continental's portfolio of non-performing loans, typically those on which interest is 90 days overdue, was \$2.3 billion.

Continental reported income in the first quarter of this year of \$29.4 million, but this was still 6 percent below the \$31.2 million reported in the first quarter of 1983.

The bank's stock tumbled all year long. Shares that traded for \$25 less than a year ago closed Wednesday at \$2.875.

### Estimated crop water use — July 26

Crop	Daily Crop water use—Inches				Daily Use (ET) Percent	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From 6/1/84 to Below thru July 25				
	ET	July	24	25		24	22	20	18	16
Alfalfa	.15	.15	.30	.25	.30	.6	.9	1.2	1.7	2.4
Sug. Beets	.17	.18	.33	.33	.33	7	1.0	1.3	1.9	2.7
Potatoes	.15	.15	.28	.29	.29	6	.9	1.1	1.6	2.3
Beans	.17	.18	.33	.33	.33	7	1.0	1.3	1.9	2.6
F. Corn	.17	.18	.34	.34	.35	7	1.0	1.3	1.9	2.7
S. Corn	.18	.18	.35	.35	.35	8	1.1	1.4	2.0	2.8
S. Grain	.06	.06	.10	.07	.00	0	0	0	0	0
Pasture	.15	.15	.30	.30	.30	6	.9	1.2	1.7	2.4
Lawns	.15	.15	.30	.30	.30	6	.9	1.2	1.7	2.4

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Aug.	live cattle	63.775	64.65	63.055	63.225
Oct.	live cattle	61.525	62.075	61.05	61.50
Sep.	feeder cattle	65.95	66.00	65.20	65.75
Aug.	live hogs	52.65	52.50	51.45	51.60
Sep.	wheat	3.41%	3.45%	3.41%	3.43%
Sep.	corn	2.96%	2.98%	2.93	2.93%
Aug.	silver	7.24	7.24	6.93	6.94
Aug.	gold	343.70	345.00	333.20	333.80
Sep.	copper	60.00	60.00	59.70	59.70
Oct.	sugar	66	66	4.73	4.58
Nov.	soybeans	6.16%	6.24%	6.05	6.06%
Sep.	Treasury Bills	89.57	89.66	89.52	89.58

### Local interest stock quotations

Company	Bid	Ask	Company	Bid	Ask
Utah Power			Utah Power	21.50	
Albertson			Albertson	25.00	
1st. Sec. Bank			1st. Sec. Bank	32.625	
Dart-Kraft			Dart-Kraft	72.125	
C.P. National			C.P. National	15.125	
Hosp. Corp. Am.			Hosp. Corp. Am.	40.00	
Cmy. Psy. Cent.			Cmy. Psy. Cent.	23.00	
Maytag			Maytag	38.00	
Micro Tech.			Micro Tech.	21.50	21.625
Barry Wright			Barry Wright	27.00	
1st. Sec. Bank			1st. Sec. Bank	15.50	
Wm. C. Krusen			Wm. C. Krusen	27.00	
1st Am Bk P Bch			1st Am Bk P Bch	8.00	8.125
Gen. Elec			Gen. Elec	15.00	

### Today's stocks

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Altria	10.10	0.00	Altria	10.10	0.00
Altria	10.10	0.00	Altria	10.10	0.00
Altria	10.10	0.00	Altria	10.10	0.00

### Valley grains

Grain	Price	Change	Grain	Price	Change
Soft white wheat	2.81		Soft white wheat	2.81	
Soft white wheat	2.81		Soft white wheat	2.81	

### Amex stocks

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Amex	1.84		Amex	1.84	
Amex	1.84		Amex	1.84	

## Rally in bonds supports advance in stocks; transportation in front

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose broadly in active trading Thursday with support again coming from the rallying bond market.

Airline and other transportation issues were standout gainers. Computer, retail, auto, financial and drug issues also advanced. But telephone stocks retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed to 1,107.44, up 12.38 points on Wednesday. The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks jumped 12.80 to 456.83.

Gainers led losses nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.70 to 86.34.

Big bond volume totaled 90.41 million shares, against 90.52 million on Wednesday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 107.05 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.40 to 170.23, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 1.25 to 150.08.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.74 to 187.90.

The NASDAQ composite index, whose over-the-counter market closed at

227.06, up 1.76.

Bond prices surged beginning Wednesday after Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker indicated the central bank would not tighten credit further in 1984, perhaps precluding higher interest rates.

Prices of long-term Treasury bonds rose more than a point Thursday, or \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, after climbing nearly 2 points in the previous session.

At the same time, the Treasury bonds' yield fell to 12.85 percent from 13.3 percent earlier this week, and the yield on one-year Treasury bills

• See STOCKS on Page C5

## Closing prices

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
AMF	1.20		AMF	1.20	
AMR	1.20		AMR	1.20	
AMR	1.20		AMR	1.20	



Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
COSMETOLOGIST needed with established clientele. Commission wages, retail commission, group health insurance available. Paid vacations, everything furnished to a qualified R.C. On a 3000 Green Acres Dr. part time & evening work. Call 734-3857 after 7pm.

007-Jobs of Interest
Need experienced person for year-round farm position. Housing and other benefits available. Send resumes and other information to Box B-61, in care of Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time office help. Basic knowledge of all office skills required. Send resumes to Box T-60, in care of Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Nurses Aides for part-time work. Prefer certified. Comparable benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact Barbara Adams, DNS, 934-8661.

015-Babysitters
CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Any age, hot lunches, snacks, fenced yard. Call DEE DUE BAY CAR, Early child education major, 18 years experience caring for children. Excellent references to promote daily learning. Love. Individual care. Call 734-7427.

016-Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL OFFICE, 18 years experience. Call 733-8472 after 4pm.

008-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER-Well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large family room, living room & dining room, woodburning stove, central air, newly carpeted, excellent location. 368,000 terms and assumable loan. Call 734-3584.

008-Homes For Sale
HEIRS MUST SELL to estate. Estate, Very clean 3 bdrm home, fully carpeted, oak floors, patio, carpet garage. Also garden planted & growing beautifully. This home is located across from School. Only \$39,500. Call 734-3584.

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The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a particular offer, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, along with a note listing the companies you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

CARRIERS NEEDED in the West Burley area

Work on hour a day in the morning and keep your afternoons free to enjoy the summer. Call Times-News Monday thru Friday 8 to 5, 678-2552 or call Joanne 416-0210.

007-Jobs of Interest

APPLY TODAY. House of Lloyd needs lay & gift demonstrators. Pay per hour. No invest. FREE kit, training & home office. Call for boxes for July & August. Must be 21, have phone & car. Call Suzanne, 537-6920 after 6pm.

CARRIER NEEDED JEROME

One route available for the following streets: 1st Avenue West, 2nd Avenue West, 3rd Avenue West, Allen North 100-200 block, Birch North 100-300 block, Cedar North 100-300 block, Dane North 100-300 block, Elm North 100 block, Fir North 100 block, Odd side of North Lincoln 100-400 block, All Main Avenue West, West Blvd, North 100-300 block.

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Refrigeration Technician. Bilingual. Sales, Bilingual or refrigeration knowledge important. Will train on specific, send resume to Polar Manufacturing, P.O. Box 1200, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CARRIERS NEEDED JEROME

Respond only if you live close to these areas. Call Toll Free 536-2535

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TWIN FALLS 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE

The first route is on the following streets: the 500 block of James, 500 block of Harrison, 400 block of Filer Avenue, 500 & 600 block of Jackson and the 200 & 300 block of Meadows Lane.

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VETERANS The Idaho Air National Guard Announces

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS
622X0 - Food Service Specialist
631X0 - Fuel Specialist
20X00 - Continuous Food Processing
20X40 - Imagery Interpreter
811X0 - Security Police
571X0 - Fire Protection Specialist
422X2 - Aircrew Egress Systems
423X2 - Aircraft Fuel Systems
702X0 - Administration Specialist
545X2 - Heating Systems
645X1 - Material Facility Specialist
551X1 - Construction Equipment
552X5 - Plumbing

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Deadlines
5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

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CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates
Private Party Ads

Table with 5 columns: No. of Days, 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10. Rows for 3line Minimum and 3line Minimum.

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all 'moving sale' ads and 'position wanted' ads. Other rates available upon request.

Results!
I sold the refrigerator the first day!

Results!
I sold the refrigerator the first day!

VETERANS THE IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD ANNOUNCES

NON-VETERANS
We will be in Twin Falls July 27, 28 and 29 at the Caravan Springs Inn. The times are from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 P.M. The number is 734-3000. Ext. 121.

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD P.O. BOX 45, BOISE, ID 83707

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Cactus Pete's Motel & Casino has the following positions now available...

BAKER CASHIERS KENO RUNNERS LINE COOKS MAIDS SOU CHEF WAITERS WAITRESSES FLOOR CASHIERS FRONT DESK CLERKS GIFT SHOP SECURITY

Apply at Cactus Pete's Personnel Office in Jackpot, Nevada Monday through Friday

Call 733-1214 Ext. 152

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Placed under the heading of your choice! You'll get reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our sales Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective. We'll bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

BAILEY PIPE SALES Backhoe work Call 734-2070 or 734-013. BURIAL INSURANCE Purple Shield Plan, Overseas Agency, Kimberly, 423-5288. CARPET CLEANING HEAVEN SENSITIVE new bio-enzyme carpet cleaner in 1-hour-no saturation no pay guarantee. Free estimates & references. Call 733-7531 or 324-3801.

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LAWN SERVICE Mowing, tree work, shrubs, stump grinding, flower bed cleaning. Call 733-1566. MINN'S PLUMBING Septic tanks & waste materials. 15¢ per service. Phone 534-8256, Wendell. PAINTING Jany's painting, int & ext, 20 yrs exp. free est. call: Everitt 526-1367. PAINTING Superior Painting, 20 yrs experience, best prices in town. Interior & exterior. 14 yrs experience. Save A Buck Call Chuck! 733-8389. PAINTING Interior & exterior, 14 yrs experience. Save A Buck Call Chuck! 733-8389. GIVE YOUR HOME A FACE LIFT. Exterior or interior. Free estimates. Call Gladys, 733-1910 or 734-1548.

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PRICE DIRECTORY







Farmers' market-Automotive

105-135

115-Farm Work

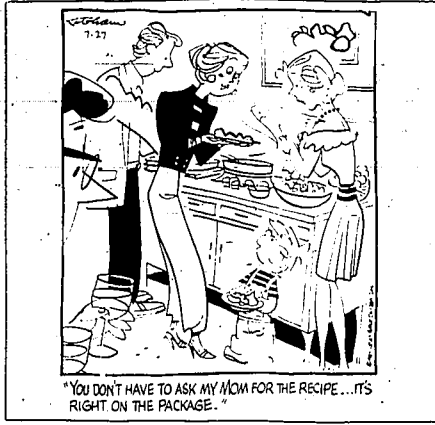
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Top quality, finely tuned John Deere combines. Highly conscientious owner/operators. 10 years threshing in the Magic Valley.
Call: Mike Shooley 734-5851 733-7590 Doug Fisher 737-1664

115-Farm Work

SNAP-ON DUALS 15.5x38 & 18.4x38. Also 26 1/2 dual wheel wagon & 2 good steel harrows. Make offer. Call 437-2241.

115-Farm Work

A-C Customizing Haying service. Swathing, baling, stacking. 8343 54-2760. ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW, custom stacked. Fast quality haying. Call Jerry Staley 734-7222.



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Over 30 used Motorcycles from \$199 & up. Financing available. Kawasaki of Twin Falls 734-4060.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 KZ 400, like new, 1400 actual miles. \$850. Call 734-8326.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1980 HONDA ODYSSEY. Excellent condition, \$899. Financing available. Call Kawasaki 734-4060.

105-Horse Equipment

KIEFER Stock Trailers, etc. 16 ft. x 10 ft. excellent warranty, excellent wiring, auto seat, coating, auto paint, 4 wheel brakes. \$2795. Farmer's Choice, Hagerman, ID. 837-8294 or 733-4327 oves.

114-Farm Implements

SNAP-ON DUALS 15.5x38 & 18.4x38. Also 26 1/2 dual wheel wagon & 2 good steel harrows. Make offer. Call 437-2241.

115-Farm Work

ALL ground work. SWATH, chop, stack, straw, chop, chop. Rock picker, loader work. 543-8888.

105-Swine

PUREBRED Hampshire Boars. \$250. Also Wagon Pigs. Call 734-5609.

114-Farm Implements

USED IH 375 14 ft. Windrower with dual augers, 1974 condition. \$2000. \$1800. Call 734-8326.

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM BAILING Cam Corn. CUSTOM GRASS AND PEA THRESHING. Standing or swathing. Hauling available. Brent Rign 543-5311.

122-Sporting Goods

RUGER Mini-14 3 mags. \$245. HK 91, \$450. Ruger 310 7.62 x 33. Spanish 20 ga S/S dbl. \$190. 860-2870.

125-Travel Trailers

22 FOOT ME-100 trailer. AC/D, oven, air conditioning, heater, hot water, shower. self-contained. 734-3068.

127-Motor Homes

1979 MALLARO 23ft. Chevy Chassis, cab air & a/c, low mileage. real clean. Call 733-0313 or 734-8491.

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE AND UNDER PVC. Atwood Irrigation Supply 543-4777.

112-Recreational

1200-Aviation AIRCRAFT hangar with ground level. Twin Falls airport. \$5000 or best offer.

122-Sporting Goods

22 REMINGTON rifle. 125:12 gauge Remington pump shotgun. \$400. 16 gauge Browning. Belgium made, very good condition. \$350. \$300. Call 543-8276.

125-Travel Trailers

10'6" ERIE Cab over camper. 6'10" x 10'7" light & refrigerator. 5235-3248-880. 1971 FROLIC CAMPER. 10'6" Self contained, rest good condition, cash or will trade for hay. \$365-2502.

127-Motor Homes

1974 9'6" SECURITY self contained motor home. Excellent shape, jacks, refrigerator and all the extras. Call 734-8326.

135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki Enduro. Good condition. \$650. Call 733-8589.

114-Farm Implements

CASE 580 CK, front loader, very good condition. \$3000 or best offer. Call 845-2993, Brunson.

115-Farm Work

USED KAWASAKI Jet Ski. 400cc. perfect condition. \$1095. Call 734-5272.

122-Sporting Goods

14" CHESTLITER, aluminum boat. 14' x 5'6" x 14". 16' FT BOAT w/25hp motor. 1983 LAYTON 32'. Hauler trailer, load. Don't buy new when you see what you can save! 734-8275.

125-Travel Trailers

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127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or 481-5pm 733-9244.

135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki Enduro. Good condition. \$650. Call 733-8589.

MONTH-END CLOSE-OUT SUPER SAVINGS ON EVERY UNIT

1976 PONTIAC ACADIA 2 DOOR \$777
1975 DATSUN 210 4 DOOR SEDAN \$977
1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$4777
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$577
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$977
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$3177
1981 DATSUN 210 2 DOOR \$3177
1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR COUPE \$5177
1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR \$3177
1975 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE \$2377
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 2 DR. \$1577
1982 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP \$5477
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$5977
1982 PONTIAC GRAN PRM \$6377

Thrifites 131
Total price of items in one ad not to exceed \$100.
WHEN PLACING YOUR "THRIFTIES"
Please use the following information guide.
1. Call 733-9931.
2. Thrifties are 1.00-1.00.
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4. Must list price for each item.
5. No limit on number of ads.
6. 11 weeks, 2 at a time, 3 weeks, box trained 733-0055.

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Here is the ultimate Peugeot. Air conditioning, Electric Sunroof, Cruise control, Power steering, Brakes, windows, antennae, Central locking, All standard equipment. A Subalt sound system. Leather upholstery.
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1982 HONDA 250 Street Bike, 175 miles, \$900. Call 734-3362 after 5:30 weekdays.  
1982 SUZUKI RM125. Liquid cooled, excellent condition. Never been raced. \$1100. 674-6536.

**136-Heavy Equipment**

FOR SALE: 125cm Air Compressor with tools and hose. 544-2144.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500  
J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$37,500  
J.D. 370A Grader, \$68,000

**ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY**

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Bob Houston, Sales Rep  
Home Phone: 733-1490

**WORTHINGTON 316 CFM air compressor, 3-71 GM diesel, 1770 hours, excellent condition. \$2295. Call 423-4667.**

1965 TRJAN 314A 4 wheel drive LDR, diesel/torque, 115 yd. bucket, new engine, 80% tires. \$2500. 423-4557.

**140-Trucks**

CHEVY 270N TRUCK, 27,000 miles, white/black, Knopside bed w/ stock hides. 825-5143 or 825-5175.

**SELLING BY SEIZED BID**

1983 Chev S-10 pickup in excellent condition. This vehicle may be inspected & bids accepted at 14 & 14 Auto World, 393 Eastland South, Twin Falls, July 27-27 8-5, July 28 8-5. Highest bidder will be notified July 30. Seller reserves the right to re-sell any or all bids. Payment for the vehicle must be in US currency or Cashier's check in full on July 30.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontiers Motors, 734-8348.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**140-Trucks**

1953 CHEVY 2 ton truck long wheel base, 4 speed & 2 axle, needs some work, with or without manure box. \$500. Call 537-6558.  
1962 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup, 79,000 miles, heavy duty, AT, PS, new tires. \$1695. 734-5314.  
1963 CHEVY PICKUP, 79,000 miles, heavy duty, AT, PS, new tires. \$1695. 734-5314.  
1966 CHEVROLET w/ new 350 engine, Camper Special, including a Name Chief Camper, all excellent condition. Phone 733-9672.  
1965 GMC 1/2 TON, 5.3 transmission, Good tires, 1911 Transweld, 321 V8 engine, very good condition. Would trade for late model car. Call 423-4448 evenings.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**140-Trucks**

1973 DATSUN pickup, radi-als. Best offer. 733-6558.  
1973 GMC 2 ton, 360 V8, 16 foot thinkal metal bed with hoist, new paint & rear tires. Can haul grain, potatoes & brats, very good condition. Would trade for late model car. Call 423-4448 evenings.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**140-Trucks**

1974 GMC 1/2 ton, V8, auto, 5895; 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, auto, 5850. Call 733-2477 8 am to 5 pm.  
1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP. Good condition, \$1920. 734-5820 after 6 pm.  
1974 FORD COURIER, good body & paint, runs good, \$1050. 324-5418 evenings.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**140-Trucks**

1974 GMC 1/2 ton, V8, auto, 5895; 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, auto, 5850. Call 733-2477 8 am to 5 pm.  
1974 RIO TRUCK-20 Tesco potato bed, complete. Call 837-4485.  
1975 C-38 CHEV TRUCK, V8 gas, 5 & 2 1/2 ton, 148 good condition, new rear tires. \$2500. 423-4557.

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2 International Trucks-1958 & 1965 with good combination grain & stock beds. Choice \$2500. Also 18' best bed, \$2000. Call 324-2050.  
27 FORD Tradewind Metal Flatbed, no sides, like new. Call 829-5341 or 829-5453.  
70 FORD, Excellent 1/2 ton, 58,000, needs front-end work. \$800. 733-0034.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**142-Import Sports Cars**

ACCEPTING bids on a 1970 Toyota, 4 door, rebuilt trans, engine blown. Call 326-4348 between 7-20 8-5 PM.  
I will buy your SAAB. Buying 75-79 Saab 99's, running or not, even just a body, rough ok. Dave, 1-726-8065 days or 1-726-4310 evens & wknds.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**142-Import Sports Cars**

1982 MERCEDES 300D. Silver blue, fully loaded, turbo, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$32,500. Call 543-6987.  
1982 200 ZX 2 + 2, low miles, 1-top, 3 speed, A/C, loaded & very clean. 733-5378.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**146-4 Wheel Drives**

NEW 1984 Bronco II, small equity, take over payments. Call 734-9705 or 734-8527.  
SPORTY 1978 4x4 short box pickup, chrome wheels, am/fm stereo, \$2500. Call 543-5100.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**U.S. OLYMPIC SPECIALS**

All with 12,000/12 month or 24,000/24 month warranty

Just received a great shipment of different models of Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Olds, Buicks, Blazers, Pickups. Large & small.

We salute the Fair & Rodeo beginning soon in the Magic Valley.

**1981 CHEVROLET CITATION**  
Custom 2 Door Sedan. Air conditioning, 4 speed with above warranty.  
Was \$4495.00

Now **\$3795**

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4 speed, AM-FM radio, Hatchback  
Was \$2995

Now **\$2395**

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SPORT COUPE. Air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes. 1 owner with above warranty.  
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4 speed transmission, radio, with warranty.  
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Now **\$995**

**1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE**  
STATION WAGON. 4 speed transmission and warranty.  
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Many more to choose from with General Motors MIC Insurance warranty protection plan.

We have a great selection of pickups, 4 wheels & 2 wheel drives. General Motors Insurance plan is available.

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**LOOK!**

**1984 CHEVETTE**

No. 2530. Tinted glass, 4 speed manual transmission, cloth bucket seats, AM radio, reclining seats, and more! Retail Value \$4495.

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1956 PORSCHE 356 A COUPE  
MINT CONDITION

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★ **1972 FORD GALAXIE** ★  
★ First came. First serve. ★  
★ #4-V768 ..... ONLY **\$650** ★

PLUS A FULL HOUSE OF HEAVY & MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

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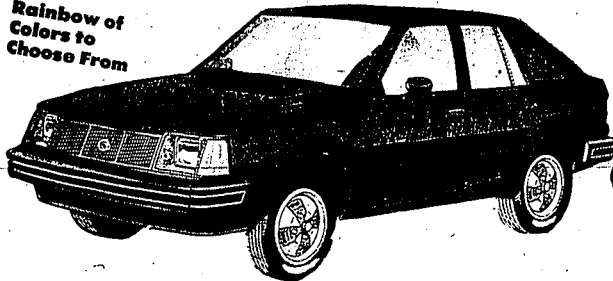


# THEISEN MOTORS

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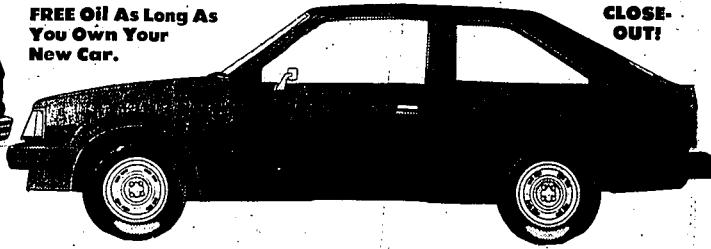
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Front wheel drive, deluxe interior, power steering, diesel engine, floor mounted transmission, fold down rear seat and more.

68 mile per gallon! FOR ONLY

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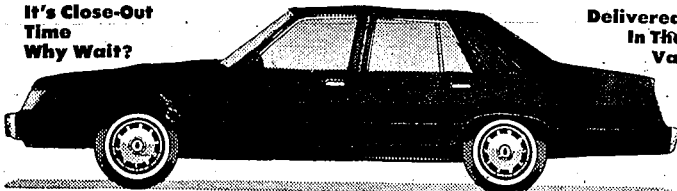
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Made especially for Theisen Motors. Equipped with front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, front disc brakes, hi-back reclining seats, steel belted radial tires.

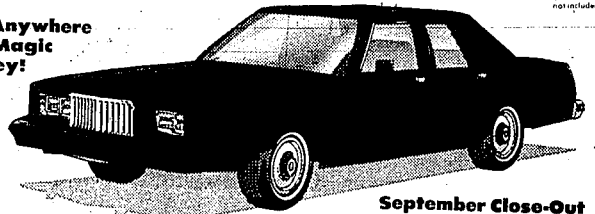
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per mo. 60 months 13.99% interest \$2771 del. def. rad. payment \$2816 del. tax and license not included

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Delivered Anywhere In The Magic Valley!



September Close-Out Prices in July!

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24 in stock to choose from. Automatic transmission, power brakes, digital clock, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tinted glass, power windows.

Theison Motors Discount ..... **\$1210** Ford Motor Co. Discount ..... **\$1245**

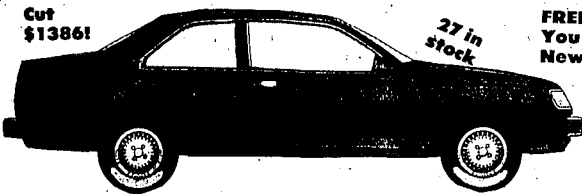
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31 to choose from in a rainbow of colors. Electronic fuel injection engine, power front disc brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, power steering and windows, tilt steering, speed control, air conditioning. In other words absolutely loaded.

CUT **\$2455** **\$10,666**

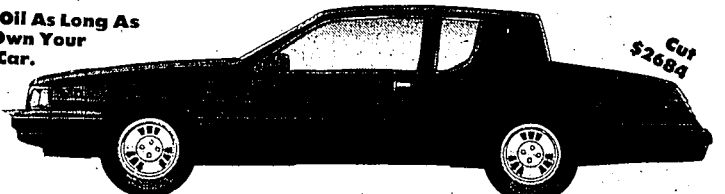
CLOSE-OUT PRICE ..... **\$12,488**

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- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- 2 speaker radio
- Power brakes
- Accent paint stripes
- Halogen head lamps
- 5 speed transmission
- Front wheel drive
- Steel belted radials
- Remote control mirrors
- Deluxe seat belts
- Trip odometer
- Tachometer
- Body side moldings
- Reclining seats
- Maintenance free battery
- Rack & pinion steering
- Cloth and vinyl trim

### 1984 MERCURY COUGAR

- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Interval wipers
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- Speed control
- Steel belted radial tires
- Center console
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- Rear window defroster
- Automatic overdrive transmission

September Prices in July!

ONLY **\$9988**\*

\*Plus tax, title, destination charge

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## Weekday daytime programs

<p>④ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ (11) TODAY</p> <p>① PINWHEEL</p> <p>② DAYWATCH</p> <p>③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA</p> <p>④ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)</p> <p>⑤ (12) THE FLINTSTONES</p> <p>⑥ DOBBIE GILLIS</p> <p>⑦ GOOD MORNING MICKEY</p> <p>⑧ MASHVILLE SHOW</p> <p>⑨ (3) CALLIOPE</p> <p>⑩ AUTO RACING (MON, FRI)</p> <p>⑪ SPORTSWOMAN (R) (TUE)</p> <p>⑫ AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (WED)</p> <p>⑬ INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R) (THU) HBO MOVIE (MON)</p> <p>HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (THU)</p> <p>HBO ANIMALYMPICS (WED)</p> <p>SHOW ANIMALYMPICS ON THE WAY (THU)</p> <p>CIN MOVIE (WED, THU)</p> <p>(ONTV) ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE (MON, TUE)</p> <p>(ONTV) GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY (WED-FRI)</p> <p>7:05</p> <p>⑬ MOVIE</p> <p>7:15</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>(7) SESAME STREET (R) □</p> <p>(8) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER</p> <p>(9) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES</p> <p>(11) MARRIED JOAN</p> <p>(12) MICKY MOUSE CLUB</p> <p>(13) PKA KARATE (TUE)</p> <p>(14) RODEO (THU)</p> <p>HBO MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>(ONTV) SPECIAL MAGIC OF HERSELF THE ELF (WED)</p> <p>CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)</p> <p>(ONTV) CRUSADER RABBIT (MON, TUE)</p> <p>(ONTV) SLAPSTICK STUDIO (WED-FRI)</p> <p>7:36</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>7:45</p> <p>⑬ A.M. WEATHER</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>⑬ (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID</p> <p>⑬ (8) SESAME STREET (R) □</p> <p>(9) DONAHUE</p> <p>⑬ LOVE CONNECTION</p> <p>(12) INSPECTOR GADGET</p> <p>(13) (ONTV) MOVIE</p> <p>8:05</p> <p>⑬ (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)</p>	<p>⑬ FANDANGO</p> <p>⑬ (1) DONAHUE</p> <p>⑬ CFL FOOTBALL (MON)</p> <p>⑬ RODEO (TUE)</p> <p>HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS (MON)</p> <p>HBO YESTERYEAR... 1969 (TUE)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>9:05</p> <p>⑬ THE CATLINS</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>(1) (2) ALICE</p> <p>(3) (4) READING RAINBOW</p> <p>(5) SALE OF THE CENTURY</p> <p>(6) ANOTHER LIFE</p> <p>(7) WELCOMES TO POOK CORNER</p> <p>(8) YOU CAN BE A STAR</p> <p>(9) SPORTSLOOK (R) (WED)</p> <p>(10) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (THU)</p> <p>(11) SPEEDWEEK (R) (FRI)</p> <p>HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (MON, FRI)</p> <p>CIN MOVIE (TUE, FRI)</p> <p>9:35</p> <p>⑬ ALL IN THE FAMILY</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS</p> <p>(7) (8) LOVE CONNECTION</p> <p>(9) TAKE TWO</p> <p>(10) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE</p> <p>(12) SESAME STREET (R) □</p> <p>(13) JIMMY SWAGART</p> <p>(14) FAMILY</p> <p>(15) (16) MOVIE</p> <p>(17) YOU AND ME, KID</p> <p>(18) I-40 PARADISE</p> <p>(19) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS</p> <p>(20) TOP RANK BOXING (WED)</p> <p>(21) HORSESHOW JUMPING (THU)</p> <p>(22) AUTO RACING (FRI)</p> <p>HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (THU)</p> <p>HBO STARDUST ROOM ONLY (FRI)</p> <p>SHOW FAERIE TALE THEATRE (WED)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>(ONTV) MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI)</p> <p>10:05</p> <p>⑬ PERRY MASON</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>(1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE</p> <p>(3) (4) SCRABBLE</p> <p>(5) (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS</p> <p>(6) NEW ANNUAL WORLD</p> <p>(7) PICKIN' AT THE PARADISE</p> <p>HBO FRAGGLE ROCK (WED)</p> <p>(ONTV) MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>(1) (2) BODY LANGUAGE</p> <p>(3) (4) HOUR MAGAZINE</p> <p>(5) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS</p> <p>(7) SALE OF THE CENTURY</p> <p>(8) MISTER ROGERS (R) (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>(9) (10) HOW TO PLAY THE PIANO (THU)</p> <p>(11) DONAHUE</p> <p>(12) GIDGET</p> <p>(13) NEWS</p> <p>(14) MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)</p> <p>(15) (16) THE WOLVERINE (TUE)</p> <p>(17) FIVE MILE CREEK (FRI)</p> <p>(18) YESTERYEAR IN MASHVILLE</p> <p>(19) AUTO RACING (TUE)</p> <p>(20) SPORTSLOOK (R) (FRI)</p> <p>(21) (22) SPENDING ROOM ONLY (MON)</p> <p>HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>HBO ON LOCATION (WED)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE</p> <p>CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>CIN THE COMPLETE BEATLES (WED)</p> <p>MOVIE</p> <p>11:05</p> <p>(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS</p> <p>(7) (8) TAC DOUGH</p> <p>(9) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)</p> <p>(11) (12) MORNING STRETCH</p> <p>(13) (14) LIFE OF RILEY</p> <p>(15) PORTER WAGONER AT OPRYLAND (MON, THU, FRI)</p> <p>(16) PORTER WAGONER AT OPRYLAND</p>	<p>LAND (THU)</p> <p>⑬ POCKET BILLIARDS (R) (MON)</p> <p>⑬ (1) BE ANNOUNCED (THU)</p> <p>⑬ (2) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (R) (FRI)</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS</p> <p>(7) TODAY'S SPECIAL</p> <p>(8) (9) (10) (11) ALL MY CHILDREN</p> <p>(12) NEWS DAY</p> <p>(13) MOVIE</p> <p>(14) (15) FAMILY</p> <p>(16) RHODA (MON, FRI)</p> <p>(17) LEAD-OFF MAN (TUE-THU)</p> <p>(18) (19) DONAHUE</p> <p>(20) (21) ALIVE! (MON)</p> <p>(22) SEWING ETC. (TUE)</p> <p>(23) MAKE IT EASY, MAKE IT MCROWAVE (WED)</p> <p>(24) FRESH IDEAS (THU)</p> <p>(25) AMERICAN BABY (FRI)</p> <p>(26) DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE (TUE)</p> <p>(27) CHESTER, YESTERYEAR'S HORSE (FRI)</p> <p>1:00</p> <p>(1) I-40 PARADISE</p> <p>(2) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED</p> <p>(3) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS</p> <p>(4) AUTO RACING (TUE)</p> <p>HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (MON)</p> <p>HBO MOVIE (WED)</p> <p>(ONTV) INTIMACY FILE (MON, TUE)</p> <p>(ONTV) I FIGURES (WED-FRI)</p> <p>12:15</p> <p>(3) BASEBALL (TUE-THU)</p> <p>12:20</p> <p>(1) BEN AND ME (MON)</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>(1) CAPITOL</p> <p>(2) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>(3) AGAINST THE ODDS (TUE, THU)</p> <p>(4) (5) NEWS</p> <p>(6) (7) DIFFERENT STROKES</p> <p>(8) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, FRI)</p> <p>(9) I MARRIED JOAN</p> <p>(10) DANON U.S.A.</p> <p>(11) GREAT AMERICAN HOME-MAKER</p> <p>(12) AUTO RACING (MON)</p> <p>(13) FACQUETBALL (WED)</p> <p>HBO SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE)</p> <p>HBO THAT MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE: F.D.R. (THU)</p> <p>SHOW SANTANA / HEART: CONCERT FOR THE AMERICAS (THU)</p> <p>(ONTV) I FIGURES (MON, TUE)</p> <p>(ONTV) INTIMACY FILE (WED-FRI)</p> <p>12:40</p> <p>(1) (2) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE</p> <p>(4) AMERICA WORKS, AMERICA SINGS (MON)</p> <p>12:50</p> <p>(1) YE OLDEN DAYS (WED)</p> <p>1:00</p> <p>(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (11) GUIDING LIGHT</p> <p>(7) (8) (9) (10) BARBARA</p> <p>(12) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY</p> <p>AFTERNOON BREAK</p> <p>(1) (2) (3) BOB VALLEY</p> <p>(4) (5) I DREAM OF JEANNE (MON, FRI)</p> <p>(6) 700 CLUB</p> <p>(7) AHN OF THE WOLF CLAN (MON)</p> <p>(8) MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)</p> <p>(9) COME ON! (THU)</p> <p>(10) YOU CAN BE A STAR</p> <p>(11) (12) ALIVE AND WELL!</p> <p>(13) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE)</p> <p>(14) AUTO RACING (THU)</p> <p>(15) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)</p> <p>HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (FRI)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (WED, FRI)</p> <p>CIN (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI)</p> <p>(ONTV) A TALE OF FOUR WISHES (TUE)</p>	<p>⑬ BATTLE OF THE PLANETS</p> <p>1:20</p> <p>(1) (2) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>⑬ BELLE AND SEBASTIAN</p> <p>(1) YAN CAN COOK</p> <p>(2) BUGS BUNNY (MON, FRI)</p> <p>FANDANGO</p> <p>(1) ROAD RACING (MON)</p> <p>(2) CFL FOOTBALL (TUE)</p> <p>(3) HORSESHOW JUMPING (WED)</p> <p>HBO MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>CIN MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>1:35</p> <p>⑬ STARCADE</p> <p>1:45</p> <p>(1) LEAD-OFF MAN (MON, FRI)</p> <p>2:00</p> <p>(1) HOUR MAGAZINE</p> <p>(2) (3) (4) (5) ANOTHER WORLD</p> <p>(6) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION</p> <p>(7) (8) (9) (10) (11) GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD</p> <p>(12) NEWSLINE</p> <p>(13) LAVERNE &amp; SHIRLEY &amp; COMPANY</p> <p>(14) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING</p> <p>(15) (16) DREAM OF JEANNE</p> <p>(17) FACE THE MUSIC (MON, FRI)</p> <p>(18) ANOTHER LIFE</p> <p>(19) SOPHIE MINDS THE STORE (MON)</p> <p>(20) THE EXPLORERS (THU)</p> <p>(21) MASHVILLE NOW</p> <p>(22) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS</p> <p>HBO THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS (TUE)</p> <p>HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (WED)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>(ONTV) MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>2:05</p> <p>⑬ THE FLINTSTONES</p> <p>2:30</p> <p>(1) DANGERMOUTH</p> <p>(2) GREAT OUTDOORS (MON)</p> <p>(3) LAST CHARGE GARAGE (TUE)</p> <p>(4) DO IT YOURSELF SHOW (WED)</p> <p>(5) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)</p> <p>(6) SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)</p> <p>(7) (12) BEWITCHED</p> <p>(8) FACE THE MUSIC</p> <p>(9) DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM (TUE)</p> <p>(10) DISNEY MAGAZINE ON THE AIR (WED)</p> <p>(11) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (R) (MON)</p> <p>(12) PKA KARATE (R) (THU)</p> <p>HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (MON, THU)</p> <p>HBO ON MOVIE (WED)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (MON)</p> <p>(ONTV) CITY LIGHTS (MON)</p> <p>(ONTV) MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>2:35</p> <p>(1) (2) MOVIE</p> <p>(3) LEAVE IT TO BEAVERS</p> <p>3:00</p> <p>(1) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS</p> <p>(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) DAYS OF OUR LIVES</p> <p>(7) LIVEWIRE</p> <p>(8) THE MUPPETS</p> <p>(9) NEWSWATCH</p> <p>(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)</p> <p>(11) (12) SCOOBY DOO</p> <p>(13) THE TAC DOUGH</p> <p>(14) FIVE MILE CREEK (MON)</p> <p>(15) MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>(16) CALL IT COURAGE (WED)</p> <p>(17) (18) CANDID CAMERA</p> <p>(19) WINNING AT HANG GLIDING (R)</p> <p>HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)</p> <p>HBO YESTERYEAR... 1969 (TUE)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (WED)</p> <p>SHOW FETH OF JULY (FRI)</p> <p>CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>(ONTV) MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>3:05</p> <p>⑬ FATHER KNOWS BEST</p> <p>3:30</p> <p>(1) GILLYAN'S ISLAND</p> <p>(2) TOM AND JERRY</p> <p>(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE</p> <p>(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT</p> <p>(5) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)</p> <p>(6) (12) SUPERFRIENDS</p> <p>(7) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-THU)</p> <p>(8) (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER</p> <p>(9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL</p> <p>(10) NEW COUNTRY (MON, WED-FRI)</p> <p>(11) MASHVILLE AFTER HOURS (TUE)</p> <p>(12) CANDID CAMERA</p> <p>(13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)</p> <p>(14) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (FRI)</p> <p>SHOW MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>3:35</p> <p>⑬ I DREAM OF JEANNE</p> <p>4:00</p> <p>(1) LOVE BOAT</p> <p>(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) PEOPLE'S COURT</p> <p>(12) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO</p> <p>(13) THE BRADY BUNCH</p> <p>(14) (15) (16) SESAME STREET (R) □</p> <p>(17) ABC NEWS □</p> <p>(18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)</p>
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an old friend kissing a strange man at the airport. (R)

**(7) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**

**(8) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS**  
Guests: Sonny Throckmorton, Tommy Tune, Bobby Blyden.

**(9) DRAGNET** Men posing as police officers swindle businessmen by soliciting ads for a magazine.

**(ONTV) MOVIE** \*\* "Sunday in The Country" (1974, Drama) Ernest Borgnine, Michael J. Pollard.

**(3) (3) (5) (6) THE JEFFERSONS** Tom and Helen make revelations at the end of the film where they spend their honeymoon 30 years earlier. (R)

**(2) (8) (9) MOVIE** \*\* "Women Of San Quentin" (1983, Drama) Stella Stevens, Debbie Allen.

**(4) (9) SURVIVAL** A look at some of the most unusual spiders, selected from a range of thousands of different species. (C)

**(5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

**(7) DISAPPEARING WORLD: THE EMBERA**

**(12) ON STAGE AMERICA** Guests: Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, Tony Orlando, Laura Branigan, Marilyn McGoo and Billy Davis Jr., comedian Gallagher.

**(9) NEWS**

**(1) BEN HADEN**

**(13) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** Features: Becky Hobart from Iowa City, makeover of the month. (R)

**(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

**(1) SUPER BOUTS OF THE '70S** Matthew Saad Muhammad vs. Marvin Johnson (fought April '79 in Indianapolis) (R)

**SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE** "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" Elizabeth Goveva and Rex Haggerty in a beautiful princess's triumph over her evil stepmother. (R)

**CIN MOVIE** \*\* "Kruul" (1983, Fantasy) Ken Marshall, Lysette Anthony. 8:05

**(3) SPORTS PAGE** 8:30

**(3) (3) (5) ED ALICE HAZZARD** County's Boss Hog and Eros State visit Mel's Diner in an attempt to purchase the site. (R)

**(1) ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMS**

**(1) WRAPAROUND NASHVILLE**

**(1) (3) OVACTION** "Outbreak Of Love: Spring Returning" / "Dad's In A Little Time; My Own Flesh And Blood"

**HBO FRAGGLE ROCK** Wembley is on a mission to save the Trash Heap. 8:35

**(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY** 8:00

**(3) (3) (5) (6) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** Jackpot administrator aid to a patient despite her lack of adequate medical insurance, and Branchcut enters a grotesque painting in the annual staff art show. (R)

**(1) (3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "To Serve Them All My Days" David runs into some tough competition from within his own ranks and from an outsider when he becomes a candidate for headmaster of St. Bamfylde School. (Part 7 of 13) (R) (C)

**(3) INSIDE BUSINESS**

**(1) TWILIGHT ZONE** Archibald Beecroft discovers that he can win anything he wants.

**(3) MOVIE** \*\* "Dumbo" (1941, Fantasy) Animated.

**(3) TOMMY HUNTER** Guest: Hank Thompson.

**(1) LINER NOTES**

**(1) SPORTSCENTER**  
**HBO ON LOCATION** Rich Little: Come Laugh With Me! The comedian-impressionist pokes fun at the Olympics and pays tribute to famous show business legends.

**SHOW MOVIE** \*\* "An Officer And A Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger.

**(ONTV) MOVIE** \*\* "Jaws 3" (1983, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong. 9:05

**(3) JERRY FALWELL** 9:30

**(3) SPORTS TONIGHT**

**(1) LOU GRANT** Covering a series of skid row murders has personal effects on both Lou and Rosal.

**(1) CONTACT**

**(3) I.R.S.'S THE CUTTING EDGE** Featured: an interview with R.E.M., interviewed and performance by Suicidal Tendencies and David Van Tieghem.

10:00

**(2) BARNEY MILLER** Barney and the men face a New Year's Eve filled with punches, drunks, pickpockets and a Spanish-speaking accident mother. (R)

**(1) (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

**(1) NEWS**

**(1) (3) SCREENWRITERS / WORD INTO IMAGE** An interview with award-winning Clint Foreman, whose credits include "High Noon" and "Bridge Over The River Kwai." (R)

**(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

**(1) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE** "Oppenheimer" (1983, Drama) Al Pacino, Robert Oppenheimer become involved in leftist politics while working at the University of California, Berkeley. (Part 1 of 7) (R)

**(12) CANYON FORUM**

**(1) CBS NEWS**

**(1) LARRY JONES** "Hawaiian Buckaroo" (1938, Western) Smith Ballou, Evelyn Knapp.

**(1) AUTO RACING IHRA** Drag Racing. Southern Nationals (from Milan, Mich.). (R)

**(1) MOVIE** \*\* "The Survivors" (1983, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robin Williams.

**CIN MOVIE** \*\* "Crapshow" (1982, Horror) Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.

**(1) OPEN UP** 10:05

**(1) FLYING MOUSE** 10:15

**(1) (3) ABC NEWS**

**(1) (1) NEWS**

**(1) DIV.** 10:30

**(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY** The Dunbar household's Christmas mood lingers grim when Edith, tells Gloria she is going for a surgical operation.

**(1) (3) EIGHTH STREET GYM** A look at a neighborhood boxing gym in Brooklyn, N.Y., where a construction worker trains for an amateur competition.

**(3) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENCH**

**(1) MOVIE** \*\* "Buster And Billie" (1974, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, John Travolta.

**(3) PAUL HOGAN**

**(1) ED ALICE** tries to help Flo capture the man of her dreams.

**(1) WATSON SINGER** Wayne Jennings performs his country music and is joined by James Garner and Jesse Colter.

**(12) SWITCH** Map Igars that Pete and a beautiful ballerina are marked for death.

**(1) SOLD GOLD SALUTES THE SONGS OF SUMMER** Guests include Herb Alpert, Martin Revue, The Angels, America, Eddy Grant, The Association, Captain and Tennille, Jimmy Buffet.

**(1) (11) NASHVILLE MUSIC**

**(1) JOHN OSTEN**

**(1) DISNEY MAGAZINE ON THE AIR**

**(1) DON DRYSDALE'S BASEBALL U.S.A.**

**(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** 11:0-35

**(1) JACK VAN IMPE**

**(1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** Featured: actress Jamie Lee Curtis; Cheech and Chong discuss their new comedy-adventure movie.

**(1) ED CBS NEWS** 10:40

**(1) HAWAII FIVE-O** McGarrett has to stop an elaborate assassination attempt on the life of a self-oxiled Greek doctor. 11:00

**(3) CBS NEWS**

**(1) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

**(1) NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK**

**(1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** Featured: actress Jamie Lee Curtis; Cheech and Chong discuss their new comedy-adventure movie.

**(3) VEGAS** A free lance writer asks Dan to join her in her search for a missing snapshot that connects three murder victims.

**(1) FADE OUT: THE EROSION OF BLACK IMAGES IN THE MEDIA** Robert Hooks narrates an examination of declining Black employment in the film and television industries.

**(11) MOVIE** \*\* "Off Sides"

(1980, Comedy) Tony Randall, Eugene Roche.

**(1) ZOLA LEVITT**

**(1) EPOT MAGAZINE: WEEKEND EDITION** Featured: Donald Duck - part 1; Frank Berry; the EPOT Experience - WED Florida; EPOT Pool - future choice theater; Captain Carrot; the original American food.

**(1) (3) MED VIDEO** Doctors discuss a variety of medical tips.

**(1) AUTO RACING** World Endurance Nurburgring 1000 (from West Germany). (R)

**(ONTV) MOVIE** \*\* "Independence Day" (1983, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith.

**(1) MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "The Fighting Seabees" (1944, Adventure) John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

**(3) MOVIE** \*\* "The Art Of Love" 1965, Comedy) James Garner, Elke Sommer.

**(1) MOVIE** \*\* "Blondie Brings Up Abby" (1940, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

**HOW BEST OF THE BIG LAFF OFF** (1983, Romance) Karen Kaye, Matt Lattner.

**CIN EROS AMERICA** 12:05

**(1) WORLD VISION**

**(1) MONEYWEEK** 12:30

**(1) AT THE MOVIES** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Purple Rain" and "After The Rehearsal."

**(1) WRESTLING (R)**

**CIN MOVIE** \*\* "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.

**(1) MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "The Woman In White" (1946, Mystery) Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith. 1:00

**(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

**(1) INDEPENDENT NEWS** ...

**(1) SURGASAT**

**(1) INTERACTION** - 11:30

**(1) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**

**(1) MONTANA - LAND AND PEOPLE: MINING AND THE URBAN FRONTIER**

**(1) POCATELLO SCOPE**

**(1) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST**

**(1) MOVIE** \*\* "Terror By Night" (1946, Mystery) Bessie Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

**(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** 11:45

**(1) CHPS**

**(1) SPECIAL FRIENDS OF CHINA** A troupe of young Canadian puppets, trained in the art of Black Light Puppetry, take their show to China.

**(1) SPORTSCENTER (ONTV) MOVIE** \*\* "Echoes" (1978, Fantasy) Richard Allier, Mercedes McCambridge. 1:05

**(1) ABC NEWS** HBO MOVIE \*\* "Heartaches" (1981, Comedy) Margot Kidder, Annie Potts. 1:30

**(1) CROSSFIRE**

**(1) SERRAGEN BILKO** "Doberman's

**(1) EYEWAT**

**(1) (1) BOWLING** 125,000 Aqua Post / Mr. Gatti's Open (R)

**SHOW MOVIE** \*\* "The Challenge" (1982, Adventure) Scott Glenn, Toshiro Miura. 2:00

**(3) NEWS UPDATE / MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL**

**(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

**(1) DENNIS THE MENACE**

**(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

**(1) RODEO** From Mesquite, Texas (R)

**(1) AT THE MOVIES** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Purple Rain" and "After The Rehearsal."

**(1) WRESTLING (R)**

**CIN MOVIE** \*\* "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.

**(1) MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "The Woman In White" (1946, Mystery) Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith. 1:00

**(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

**(1) INDEPENDENT NEWS** ...

**(1) SURGASAT**

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Friday, July 27, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

# Monday evening programs

**6:00**  
**11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **NEWS**  
**11** **BUSINESS REPORT**  
**11** **PRIMENETS**  
**11** **DOCTOR WHO** "The Seeds Of Doom" A strange vegetable pod is buried in Antarctic ice. (Part 1 of 8)  
**11** **SOLID GOLD** Host: Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Edy Grant, Jay Parker, Stan Shestak, Men At Work, Ray Parlor Jr., Yan Stashenko, Michael Martin Murphy, Prince (video).  
**11** **CISCO QD**  
**11** **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**  
**11** **YOU CAN BE A STAR**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Legend Of French King" (1971, Adventure) Brigitte Bako, Claudia Cardinale.  
**11** **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**11** **SUPER BOYS OF THE 70S** Danny Lopez vs. Mike Ayala (fought June '79 in San Antonio, Tex.).  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Day The Earth Stood Still" (1951, Science-Fiction) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal.  
**6:30**  
**11** **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**11** **P.M. MAGAZINE** Fly with an Alaskan bush pilot; music in the mountains.  
**11** **TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**11** **1040 RADIO REPORTS**  
**11** **PRIME TIME ACCESS**  
**11** **M\*A\*S\*H** Hawkeye and Hot Lips gain a new respect for each other after working at an aid station under heavy fire.  
**11** **BUSINESS REPORT**  
**11** **M\*A\*S\*H** The 4077th suffers a long, sleepless night during a scorching hot wave.  
**11** **(12) FAMILY FEUD**  
**11** **CISCO QD**  
**11** **PAN TIT NIN**  
**11** **FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with Tom T. Hall.  
**6:35**  
**11** **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros.  
**7:00**  
**11** **SCARECROW AND MRS. KING** Enemy agents kidnap Amanda, mistaking her for Scarecrow, to exchange her for a spy that he captured.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Twins" (1981, Drama) Stella Stevens, Lisa Whelchel.  
**11** **MAGNIE / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**  
**11** **FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**11** **SURVIVAL** A look at some of the most unusual spiders, selected from a range of thousands of different species. (R) □  
**11** **GUNSMOK** Feastus, left in charge of Matt's office, soon gets into trouble with two husters.  
**11** **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**  
**11** **700 CLUB** Featured: Lenell George discusses his false arrest and armed robbery conviction.  
**11** **ANIMAL WORLD**  
**11** **NASHVILLE NOW**  
**11** **KARATE** Norris Williams vs. Robert Vlatkovic for the U.S. light flyweight title championship. (R) □  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Yellowbeard" (1983, Comedy) Graham Chapman, Peter Boyle. A mean and onery pirate escapes from prison after twenty years and searches for his son who has a map leading to buried treasure. (R) □  
**11** **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Shaft Of Love" (1983, Comedy) Morgan Fairchild, Anthony Genea.  
**(ONTV) INSIDE BASEBALL**  
**7:30**  
**11** **EPOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION** Featured: Earthquake - vacation adventure; Frank Berry, the EPOT Experience - "Heming"; traffic tickets for safe driving.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Things In Their Season" (1974, Drama) Patricia Neal, Ed Flanders.  
**8:00**  
**11** **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Barbara finds an unexpected career opportunity when Mark impulsively takes her on a vacation. (R) □  
**11** **PLAYING ALL FOUR** Marvin Hamlisch performs music from "They're Playing Our Song." "A Chorus Line" 8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

and "The Way We Were." (R)  
**11** **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Buddenbrooks" In 1970, the 100th anniversary of the Buddenbrook firm, Erica's husband is jailed, and Erica and Toni return home. (Part 7 of 9) □  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Billy Two Hats" (1973, Western) Gregory Peck, Deak Anaz Jr.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Great Locomotive Chase" (1956, Comedy) Foss Parer, Jeffrey Hunter.  
**11** **COVER STORY** Guest: Lou Rawls.  
**11** **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Survivors" (1983, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robin Williams.  
**8:30**  
**11** **NEWHART** Kirk DeVeno is invited to be married, but it's not quite certain that he can remain conscious during the ceremony. (R) □  
**11** **TOGETHER WITH SHIRLEY AND**  
**11** **NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS** Guests: Dave Rowland and Sugar.  
**11** **BEING STARS**  
**11** **GAGNEY & LACEY** Chris and Mary Beth become frustrated when they discover how difficult it is to break a pornographic filmmaking rig. (R) □  
**11** **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Buddenbrooks" In 1970, the 100th anniversary of the Buddenbrook firm, Erica's husband is jailed, and Erica and Toni return home. (Part 7 of 9) □  
**11** **MOVIELINE**  
**11** **VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY** "America's Enemy (1954-1967)" The war sees through the perspectives of Vietnam guests, North Vietnamese leaders and civilians and by American prisoners of war in Hanoi. □  
**11** **THAT TIGHT ZONE** An advance account of a Marine who lands on Earth.  
**11** **ANOTHER LIFE**  
**11** **YOU CAN BE A STAR**  
**11** **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** The old stage "horror among thieves" is disproven when a young philanthropist housewife and her handsome suitor plot a scheme to do away with her husband and make them both rich.  
**11** **SPORTS CENTER**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Goin' All The Way" (1982, Drama) Dan Waldman, Deborah Van Rhyn.  
**11** **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Survivors" (1983, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robin Williams.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Straker Ace" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Lon Anderson.  
**9:30**  
**11** **SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**11** **CANNON** An insurance company hires private investigator Frank Cannon to find the man who robbed a bank of \$30,000.  
**11** **BEST OF GROUGHCO** Guest: perfume manufacturer Edward Courmand.  
**11** **MOUSTERTREE THEATER**  
**11** **YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with John D. Loudermilk.  
**11** **RINGSIDE REVIEW (R)**  
**9:35**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Borgias Stick" (1987, Suspense) Don Murray, Inger Stevens.  
**10:00**  
**11** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **NEWS**  
**11** **ALL THE SPECIAL CHARACTERS** Explores the needs and potentials of handicapped children, featuring Dr. Lou Bucacchio.  
**11** **THE GOOD NEIGHBORS** "The Last Posh Frack" Life as a landlady gets Barbara down when she is mistaken for a bo.  
**11** **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**10:30**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Private Navy Of Sergeant Farrell" (1968, Comedy) Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Groove Tube" (1974, Comedy) Ken Shapiro, Richard Belzer.  
**10:45**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Jaws 3" (1983, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong.  
**11** **SHOW** ★★ "The Real Gully" (1939, Drama) Gary Cooper, David Niven.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Learning Tree" (1969, Drama) Kyle Johnson, Alex Clarke.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Private Navy Of Sergeant Farrell" (1968, Comedy) Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Things In Their Season" (1974, Drama) Patricia Neal, Ed Flanders.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Kiss Them For Me" (1957, Comedy) Cary Grant, Suzy Parker.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Adventure Of Marco Polo, Jr." (1973, Adventure) Animated. Voices by Bobby Rydell, Arnold Stang.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Girl Meets Cavendish" (1943, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.  
**11** **CINEMA** "Crisis At Central High" (1981, Drama) Joanne Woodward, Charles Durning.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Held In Town" (1976, Drama) Kaitia Pollini, Kathi Bohm.  
**11** **GASHVILLE NOW**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Anita Ellis: For The Record" / "In The Wild: With Harry Butler. The Blue Mountains - Threatened Wilderness" / "Drawn By The Sun" / "Sutton: A Husband's Name".  
**11** **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**11** **SPORTSLOCK (R)**  
**(ONTV) CITY LIGHTS**  
**10:30**  
**11** **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike and Gloria have a heated argument over the fact that Gloria's now the aggressor in their marital relationship.  
**11** **(12) (13) GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD** Scheduled: Basketball and boxing preliminaries; women's volleyball preliminaries (live from Los Angeles). Scheduled events are subject to change. □  
**11** **BEST OF CARSON HOST: Johnny Carson**. Guests: Bob Newhart, Anthony Quinn, Miss USA 1983 Julie Lynne Hayek. (R) □  
**11** **DOCTOR WHO** "The Talons Of Weng-Chiang" The Doctor looks for connection between giant rats in the London sewers and the abduction of the Palace Theatre. (Part 2 of 6) □  
**11** **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels crack a drug smuggling ring.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Shipmate" (1964, Suspense) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman.  
**11** **JACK BERRY** Jack joins an operation conducted with Roberta Peters and Don Williams.  
**11** **AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL**  
**11** **NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS** Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offset, satirical take-off.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Smitherens" (1982, Drama) Susan Borman, Richard Hell.  
**10:35**  
**11** **BEST OF CARSON HOST: Johnny Carson**. Guests: Bob Newhart, Anthony Quinn, Miss USA 1983 Julie Lynne Hayek. (R) □  
**11** **BARNEY MILLER** Barney's birthday is celebrated while a menial sits frozen surplus chickens and another man assaults a reporter for prematurely writing his obituary.  
**10:40**  
**11** **M\*A\*S\*H**  
**11** **MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum is hired by a

## Daytime movies

**5:30**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Yellowbeard" (1983, Comedy) Graham Chapman, Peter Boyle. A mean and onery pirate escapes from prison after twenty years and searches for his son who has a map leading to buried treasure. (R) □  
**11** **SHOW** ★★ "Island Of Adventure" (1979, Adventure) Norman Bowler, Wilfred Brambell.  
**10:00**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Mexicana" (1945, Musical) Tito Guizar, Constance Moore.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Three Men" (1957, Drama) Ray Milland, Nina Foch. (ONTV) ★★ "The Survivors" (1983, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robin Williams.  
**11:00**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Johnny Tremaine" (1957, Drama) Hal Stalmaster, Luana Patten.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Ali At Sea" (1958, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Irene Brown.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "North To Alaska" (1960, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.  
**11:05**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Daring Game" (1968, Drama) Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos.  
**11:00**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Fabulous Dorseys" (1947, Musical) Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and their orchestras.  
**12:30**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Lovekick" (1983, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern.  
**11** **SHOW** ★★ "The Shaft Of Love" high-headed Texan to find his sister, who may have been murdered. (R) □  
**11** **GREAT OUTDOORS** Jim Tabor looks at the boxes of cross-country skiing and observes winter sled-dog races in Maine. □  
**11** **CROSSFIRE**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Sance On A Wet Afternoon" (1964, Drama) Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough.  
**11** **MARRIED JOAN** "Opera"  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas" (1982, Musical) Bob Reynolds, Dolly Parton.  
**11** **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "My Favorite Year" (1982, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Jessica Harper.  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Amityville II: The Possession" (1982, Horror) Burt Young, James Olson.  
**11:05**  
**11** **MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum is hired by a high-headed Texan to find his sister, who may have been murdered. (R) □  
**11:10**  
**11** **HAWAII FIVE-O** The husband of McGarrrett's former fiancée is murdered.  
**11:30**  
**11** **1040 RADIO REPORTS**  
**11** **NEWS HOUR**  
**11** **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guests: Madeline Kahn, comedian George Wallace, Larry "Bud" Melman. (R) □  
**11** **INDEPENDENT NEWS**  
**11** **LOVE THAT BOB**  
**11** **NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS** Guests: Dave Rowland and Sugar.  
**11:40**  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "Big House U.S.A." (1955, Drama) Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker.  
**12:00**  
**11** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Christie Brinkley discusses her venture into the clothing industry.  
**11** **THE KE OF THE NIGHT GUARDS** Tennille, Kim Fields and Lisa Whelchel from "Facts Of Life," Wally George, Kitty Bruce (daughter of Lenny Bruce), and another man.  
**11** **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guests: Madeline Kahn, comedian George Wallace, Larry "Bud" Melman. (R) □  
**11** **FOOTBALL** Toronto Argonauts at Calgary Stampeders (R) □  
**11** **CFI FOOTBALL** Toronto Argonauts at Calgary Stampeders (R) □  
**11** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Young Warriors" (1967, Drama) James Drury, Steve Carlson.  
**11** **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "The Happy Hooker Goes To Washington" (1977, Comedy) Joey Heatherton, George Hamilton.  
**1:30**  
**11** **THICK OF THE NIGHT** Guests: Toni









who pursues his love of nature in spite of confinement to a wheelchair.

① **CANNON** Frank Cannon investigates when a close friend is accused of murdering his wife.

② **BEST OF GROUCHO** Guest: George. Gov. Ellis Aronoff caricatures a Southern political actor.

③ **MOUSETRAP** THEATER

④ **YEASTEAR IN NASHVILLE** Featured in interview with Justin Tubb.

⑤ **SPORTSLOOK** (R)

10:00  
 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿

① **(1) NEWS**

② **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host a special on drive-ins, with scenes from "Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom" and other drive-in favorites.

③ **NEWSNIGHT**

④ **THE GOOD NEIGHBORS** "The Green Door" Intest of going ridge twice a week as the class, Margo visits its strange house.

⑤ **(2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

⑥ **BURNS AND ALLEN**

⑦ **BIG BANDS AT DISNEYLAND** Featured: Ray McKinley Orchestra with Ella Mae Moore.

⑧ **NASHVILLE NOW**

⑨ **WRESTLING (R)**

⑩ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

⑪ **TOP RANK BOXING** Torrance Allis vs. Frank Newton for the ESPN Lightweight Championship, scheduled for 12 rounds (from Atlantic City, N.J.). (R)

⑫ **SHOW MOVIE** \*\* "Porky's II: The Next Day" (1982, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight.

10:30  
 ① **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike prepares for his final exams and the family at last faces the prospect of his college graduation.

② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "To Serve Them All My Days" David runs into some tough competition from within in his own ranks and from an outsider when he becomes a candidate for headmaster of Holyblyde School. (Part 7 of 13) (R)

③ **(1) GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD** Scheduled: Basketball; baseball; men's handball preliminaries (live from Los Angeles). Scheduled events are subject to change.

④ **BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Grodin, B.B. King, May Danham. (R)

⑤ **DOCTORS WHO** "The Talons Of Worn-Chiang" The Doctor takes on the Tong of the Black Dragon and the giant rat claims another victim. (Part 4 of 6)

⑥ **(12) CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels' lives are threatened by a mysterious imping man.

⑦ **MOVIE** \*\* \* "They Came To Caranda" (1959, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Lora Hayworth.

⑧ **JACK BENNY** Jack dreams he's Alexander Hamilton.

10:35  
 ① **BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Grodin, B.B. King, May Danham. (R)

② **BARNEY HILFER** A lawyer who won a suit against Harris visits the precinct.

③ **M\*A\*S\*H**

11:00  
 ① **HART TO HART** Jonathan and Jennifer's visit to the park near the park unsettles a pair of shady townfolk and entangles the Harris in a shoot-out. (R)

② **CROSSFIRE**

③ **MOVIE** \*\* \* "The Man In The White Sulf" (1951, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker.

④ **MARRIED JOAN** "Little Girl"

⑤ **DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE** "So You're Aired To Fly" A step by step trip through the engineering, construction and testing of a modern commercial aircraft.

⑥ **DON DRYSDALE'S BASEBALL** U.S.A. (R)

**HBO MOVIE** \*\* "Easy Money" (1983, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pesci

**(ONTV) FLEETWOOD MAC: THE HONEY CONCERT**

11:05  
 ① **HART TO HART** Jonathan and Jennifer's visit to a western theme park unsettles a pair of shady townfolk and entangles the Harris in a shoot-out. (R)

② **MOVIE** \*\* \* "Up To The Mountains And The Sea" (1959, Drama) Laurence Harvey, Capucine.

11:10  
 ① **HAWAII FIVE-O** McGarrett's unit searches for the conspirator who framed nightclub star Jimmy Nusu.

② **CH ASSAULTED NUTS** An adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.

11:30  
 ① **IDaho REPORTS**

② **NEWS WRAP-UP**

③ **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guests: Dudley Moore, map expert Vincent Cravero. (R)

④ **(12) INDEPENDENT NEWS**

⑤ **LOVE THAT BOB**

⑥ **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Mel Tillis.

⑦ **TENNIS MAGAZINE** Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles from the world of tennis. (R)

11:35  
 ① **MUSIC MAGAZINE**

12:00  
 ① **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: "Vegas" star Robert Urich.

② **THICKE OF THE NIGHT** Guests: "Real People" co-host Sarah Purcell, Wally George, Richard Hack, Mr. Universe Bob Paris, singer Bill Champlin. (R)

③ **(11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guest: Dudley Moore, map expert Vincent Cravero. (R)

④ **BACHELOR FATHER**

⑤ **MOVIE** \*\* "Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo" (1977, Comedy) Dean Jones, Don Knotts.

⑥ **OFFSTAGE** Featured: an interview with Jeffrey Clower.

⑦ **MOVIE** \*\* \* "The Secret Of Convict Lake" (1951, Western) Glenn Ford, Ethel Barrymore.

⑧ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

⑨ **BEST OF DISNEYLAND**

⑩ **MOVIE** \*\* \* "Kull" (1983, Fantasy) Ken Marshall, Lysette Anthony.

12:05  
 ① **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guests: Dudley Moore, map expert Vincent Cravero. (R)

12:10  
 ① **MOVIE** \*\* "The Seduction Of Miss Leona" (1980, Romance) Lynn Redgrave, Anthony Zerbe.

② **MOVIE** \*\* "The Seduction Of

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Miss Leona" (1980, Romance) Lynn Redgrave, Anthony Zerbe.

③ **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

12:30  
 ① **FANTASY ISLAND**

② **NEWS**

③ **LIFE OF RILEY**

④ **VESTEREAR IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with Justin Tubb.

⑤ **SPORTSCENTER**

⑥ **SHOW MOVIE** \*\* \* "Richard Pryor - Live In Concert" (1979, Comedy) Richard Pryor.

12:45  
**HBO GETTING EVEN: VICTIMS FIGHT BACK** Four true stories about victims of robbery, assault, rape and murder fighting back through legislative changes, law suits and counseling.

1:00  
 ① **FREEMAN REPORTS**

② **INDEPENDENT NEWS**

③ **700 CLUB** Featured: author Tim Kimmel tells how adults can communicate with teens.

④ **AUTO RACING** World Endurance - Nurburgring 1000 (from West Germany). (R)

1:05  
 ① **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** An ex-marine adopts a Vietnamese orphan who becomes ill.

1:30  
 ① **THICKE OF THE NIGHT** Guests: "Real People" co-host Sarah Purcell, Wally George, Richard Hack, Mr. Universe Bob Paris, singer Bill Champlin. (R)

② **MOVIE** \*\* \* "X The Unknown" (1957, Science-Fiction) Dean Jagger, Edward Chapman.

③ **ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN**

1:45  
 ① **DTV**

**HBO MOVIE** \*\* "Yellowbeard" (1983, Comedy) Graham Chapman, Peter Boyle.

2:00  
**NEWS OVERNIGHT**

① **MOVIE** \*\* \* "Attack!" (1958, Drama) Jack Palance, Eddie Albert.

② **MOVIE** \*\* \* "Up To His Mountains And The Sea" (1959, Drama) Ronald Shiner, Lays Raki.

③ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

④ **HORSESHOW JUMPING** Cleveland Grand Prix (from Chagrin Falls, Ohio). (R)

⑤ **SHOW MOVIE** \*\* "Goin' All The Way" (1982, Drama) Dan Waldman, Deborah Van Rhyen.

2:05  
 ① **MOVIE** "Man From The Rio Grande" (1943, Western) Don "Red" Barry, Harry Cording.

② **MOVIE** \*\* \* "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.

2:30  
 ① **ROSS BAGLEY**

3:00  
**(ONTV) MOVIE** \*\* "Xtro" (1983, Science-Fiction) Philip Sayer, Bernice Stogers.

3:10  
 ① **MOVIE** \*\* \* "El Paso Kid" (1946, Western) Sunset Carson, Marie Harmon.

3:15  
 ① **WORLD AT LARGE**

3:20  
**HBO MOVIE** "Draw!" (1984, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, James Coburn.

3:30  
 ① **MONEYLINE**

② **JIMMY SWAGGART**

③ **ANOTHER LIFE**

④ **BUSINESS TIMES**

**SHOW MOVIE** \*\* \* "My Favorite Year" (1982, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Jessica Harper.

3:40  
 ① **MOVIE** \*\* \* "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (1975, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher.

4:00  
 ① **DAYBREAK**

② **NEWS**

③ **CHICO AND THE MAN**

④ **ROMPER ROOM**

⑤ **BIZNET NEWS**

⑥ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

4:15  
 ① **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** A woman with an ulcer history believes she is pregnant and cancels her wedding plans.

7:30  
 ① **FAITH 20**

② **JIMMY SWAGGART**

③ **BUSINESS TIMES (R)**

**(ONTV) MOVIE** \*\* \* "The Winter Of Our Dreams" (1981, Drama) Judy Davis, Brian Brown.

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