

Inside today

Hunters safe - B1

Twin Falls, Gooding, Wood River win - D1

Movie tradition maintained - E1

The Times-News

79th year, No. 293 Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, October 19, 1984
5¢

Teachers walk out; schools closed

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reacting to a Thursday evening decision by Twin Falls teachers to walk out of classes today, the Twin Falls School Board has closed district schools until a settlement is reached in the contract dispute.
The teachers voted Thursday night by a 76 percent margin to stage a one-day walkout today in protest of the school board's refusal to bargain in any meaningful way.
The leader of the teachers' negotiating team, Jana Roy, said the teachers will also file a lawsuit in district court today "requiring the district to use the HB 475 funds as the Legislature intended."
Two hundred and fifty of the district's 311 teachers gathered in O'Leary Junior High

Twin Falls football game to be played — D1

School Auditorium for more than two hours to discuss the action.
Teacher negotiator Jana Roy said 191 teachers voted in favor of the walkout while 59 opposed it. Some of the teachers who voted against the walkout told the group they would abide by the majority decision after the vote, Roy said.
Roy said the teachers regret having to resort to an action such as this to get the attention of the school board.
"However, this dispute must be settled now. By its refusal to bargain in any meaningful way and refusing to place the salary equity

money into teachers' pay checks, the district left us no other choice," she said.
The board met at a hastily-called press conference at 9 p.m. Thursday, at which spokesman Gary Fay said the board acted to "preserve the quality of our education system we have up to now enjoyed."
Fay said instruction is being "disrupted by union tactics," such as placards in the hall, protests at the schools and teachers leaving the classroom to protest.
District officials will be contacting teachers individually to ask if they will return to work, Fay said. School will be resumed when enough teachers to adequately supervise students have agreed to return to work.
Board members said they considered a court injunction ordering the teachers back to work, but rejected that course for the moment in the hope that tensions would cool.

Fay said the district has offered to increase teacher base salaries from \$12,500 to \$13,300 for a 190-day contract. The board has offered to continue "the finest medical benefit plan in the state and continue to pay 100 percent of the premium for our employees," Fay said.
Life insurance and dental insurance premiums are included in the board's latest offer, said Fay.
"The union suggests we turn off the lights and heat in our building... so we can pay them more," Fay said. "The fact remains that our \$13,300 offer is all we can afford without operating this district at a deficit; this is illegal and financially irresponsible."
Fay said, "I appeal to the citizens of this district to insist the union settle."
"We feel there is no further room to move on the base pay without running the district in the red and we don't intend to do that," board

chairman Eugene Champlin said Thursday evening.
Earlier, Roy said teachers would walk out today only and that they would return to the classrooms on Monday.
Teachers will gather at the Methodist Church at 8 a.m. today to prepare to gather petitions asking the school board to "settle the dispute that is paralyzing the district."
The petition, as circulated Thursday night, said, "(the full board must sit down with the teachers and reach a settlement."
Champlin said he tried to arrange a weekend meeting of the full board and teachers, but several members were unable to attend.
Roy said the teachers want to meet with the board rather than the negotiating team because "no decisions are being made at the bargaining table."
* See TEACHERS on Page A2



'Blockbuster' storm strikes Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY — A "blockbuster" autumn snowstorm, the worst ever to strike the Salt Lake Valley in any season, closed schools and sent tree limbs crashing into power lines Thursday, blanketing out tens of thousands of homes.
"I'm calling it a one-in-50-year occurrence," said William Alder, the National Weather Service's meteorologist in charge. He said the storm, which began Wednesday evening and lasted until nearly noon Thursday, dumped between 2½ and 3 feet of snow in residential areas near the mountains.
Meanwhile, the Weather Service warned another heavy snowstorm was expected late tonight and Saturday.
Thursday's storm also snarled traffic in and around Salt Lake City, although its severity kept the numbers of vehicles on the road to a minimum, police said.
Still, an accident just north of

O'Neill third man in debate

Stallings stresses 'quality,' Hansen tries for link to party ties

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

Congressman George Hansen, battling to win his eighth term, tried continually Thursday night to link his Democratic opponent, Richard Stallings, to national Democratic proposals.
"Republicans have a chance to capture the House this year, unless you make a mistake and send Richard Stallings to Congress," said Hansen, in debate at Idaho State University that was televised statewide.
But Stallings hammered away at Hansen's poor voting record in Congress, ineffectiveness, and controversial personal finances.
"Idaho has had quality representation in Congress," said Stallings, but saying Hansen has caused a "cloud" on that quality after his conviction on criminal charges.
"We need to decide whether to return to that quality. Idaho's reputation and integrity is at stake," said Stallings.
It was the first of three major debates sponsored this year by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters. Next Thursday, congressional candidates Larry Craig and Bill Heller debate at Boise and on Nov. 1, Sen. James McClure meets Democrat Pete Busch and Libertarian Donald Billings.
Stallings and Hansen battled in the 1982 campaign, but Thursday was the first major debate between the pair. And it featured sharp exchanges, with Hansen once interrupting Stallings in the middle of an answer to blunt out a response.
Hansen many times tried to link



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Attacks federal agencies



RICHARD STALLINGS Plans to vote for Idaho

Stallings with Democratic Party proposals such as Walter Mondale's tax plan, the Equal Rights Amendment, gun control and abortion.
Hansen repeatedly stated that if Stallings is elected, that means a vote for House Speaker Tip O'Neill and that "will put the Democratic train on the tracks."
But Stallings said O'Neill doubtless will be elected speaker again, no matter who wins the Idaho election. He focused on Hansen's House record, claiming that Hansen has missed many important meetings of the Agriculture and Banking committees.
Hansen said he felt it's important that he attend to Idaho's interests, no matter where it happens.
In his closing statement, Hansen acknowledged that he's stirred controversy. "But I'm a candidate for the people. If I'm going down, I'm going down with my boots on," he said.
Stallings claimed Hansen wants to make Tip O'Neill the central issue of the Idaho campaign, "not the Idaho farmers who are going bankrupt because of high interest rates."
But he said Idaho residents are concerned about the quality of their representation. "I've tried to conduct an issue-oriented, upbeat campaign, but we keep hearing about dragons," Stallings said.
Hansen was asked several times about his personal finances, including the more than \$200,000 in checks he reportedly wrote in a single month on a Glens Ferry bank account.
He never answered the questions directly, turning them instead into an attack on federal agencies. Hansen

claimed there's a double standard, saying again that Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro received better treatment than he did after campaign finance violations.
At one point, Hansen turned to Stallings and alleged there were irregularities about a 1976 campaign (Stan Kress' race against Hansen) and Stallings was connected to that campaign. "Nobody tried to prosecute you," Hansen said. "You could have been right where I am, friend."
Several times, Stallings stated that he planned to vote "the interests of Idaho," not the Democratic Party line.
"I am a Democrat, and I am proud to be a Democrat," he said. "But I disagree with some of the national platform. Every candidate has the right, the responsibility to let his constituents know what parts he disagrees with."
Stallings said he's against gun control, abortion, Mondale's tax increases and supports the eastern Idaho nuclear industry.
After being pressed several times to talk about the Glens Ferry bank account, Hansen replied: "It's your bank accounts that are important," he said. "And somebody's bank accounts will be hurting" if Democrats enact steep tax increases.
Stallings was asked why he didn't carry his own county, Madison; two years ago against Hansen.
He said sometimes it's hard to impress your neighbors. "Madison is probably the most Republican county in the state. Any Democrat would be in trouble there."
* See DEBATE on Page A3

Styles in sharp contrast during debate

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen's financial problems and Richard Stallings' lukewarm enthusiasm for the national Democratic leadership occupied front-center stage at the Thursday night debate.
Issues, such as the state's deepening farm crisis and the future of Idaho's roadless lands, took a distant backseat.
The debate featured the contrasting styles of Hansen, a veteran stump speaker with a ready — if not always direct — answer to questions with the often nervous style of political newcomer Stallings.
Hansen sought to paint Stallings as a participant in a national Democratic conspiracy to raise taxes, implement gun control and curb federal nuclear programs. Stallings harped on Hansen's reluctance to detail his financial dealings and poor attendance record.
But neither candidate appeared to land any

knock-out blows in an hour of debating that was refereed by KAD host Mark Johnson.
Hansen appeared most ill at ease as he attempted to respond to repeated questions of the use of \$97,000 he deposited in his personal account at a Glens Ferry bank account.
He flatly refused to give any clue of where the money went and sought to shift reporters' attention from "my pocketbook to the taxpayer's pocketbook."
In defending his congressional record, he cited his support for a congressional amendment to reduce Forest Service fees for Boy Scout camps and efforts to get more money for Idaho parks and research programs. But perhaps his strongest moments did not spring from his defense of his own record but rather his attacks on Stallings' links to the Democratic leadership.

Analysis
Stallings said he was proud to be part of the conservative tradition of western Democrats and he refused to embrace the national Democratic leadership.
Towards the end of the debate, after declaring that he was "amazed how Tip O'Neill is the central issue of this campaign," Stallings said he would vote for the Democrat from Massachusetts as Speaker of the House.
For much of the debate, Stallings limited his remarks to ascribe comments and sharp rebuttals to Hansen's statements.
Only once — in response to a reporter's criticism that his campaign effort was lackluster and wishy washy — did Stallings' voice flash with anger and then fill with pride.
Stallings said he had formed a broad-based coalition that concentrated on "bringing people together rather than the polarization that has characterized the past."
He concentrated on Hansen's attendance record,
* See STYLES on Page A3

Attorney general drops support for Swan Falls document

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

GOODING — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has abruptly dropped his support for a final legal document drawn up by state and Idaho Power Co. officials to resolve the Swan Falls water rights dispute.
His surprise announcement at a Gooding County Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday was accompanied by a sharp attack on the negotiating techniques of Pat Costello, Gov. John Evans' representative in the Swan Falls talks.
Jones charged that Costello was a "loose cannon rolling around the deck making concessions before they have to be made. If he would step out of the negotiations, we would be a lot better off."
Holding up a draft copy of the still unreleased legal document, Jones said "it contains elements that I cannot in good conscience sign off on."
Costello was "out on the range" in Malad Thursday afternoon, briefing Evans on the progress of the Swan Falls talks, said Evans' press secretary Jean Terra. The Times-News was unable to reach him for comment.

Jones said he would not support a clause in the draft document, calling for a gradual, subordination of Idaho Power's Swan Falls water rights as new water permits are issued by the state Department of Water Resources.
Instead, Jones said once the agreement is finalized, Idaho Power should agree to full subordination of these Snake River water rights down to the 3,900 cubic feet per second level at the Murphy gauge near Swan Falls.
Without the protection of immediate subordination, Jones said, court challenges and other legal maneuverings could prevent the

state from regaining control over allocation of Snake River water.
But Jones added that his signature on the legal document is not required for the agreement to be finalized.
Jones' stance on the subordination language was hotly contested by State Sen. John Peavey, who also attended the luncheon.
"I think you are wrong on this," Peavey said, launching a vigorous defense of Costello's negotiating position.
Peavey said gradual subordination was necessary to prevent developers with water rights and permit applications pre-dating the

Swan Falls agreement from seizing water and side-stepping the proposed public interest criteria.
"It's critical that we subordinate (Idaho Power's Swan Falls water) right as it is used — not all at one shot. Otherwise we could lose that till we have been fighting for all these years," Peavey said.
He read from a section of the framework agreement — signed by both Jones and Evans on Oct. 1 — which he said implied a gradual subordination.
If Jones' wording is adopted, Peavey pre-

dicted that the agreement would be signed by both Jones and Evans on Oct. 1 — which he said implied a gradual subordination.
If Jones' wording is adopted, Peavey predicted that the agreement would be signed by both Jones and Evans on Oct. 1 — which he said implied a gradual subordination.
* See JONES on Page A2

Briefly

Legendary blues singer dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberta Hunter, the legendary blues singer whose career flourished in the 1920s in Chicago's after-hours nightspots and was reborn in Manhattan hitos of the 1970s, has died at age 89.

Miss Hunter died of natural causes Wednesday at her New York City apartment, said her pianist, Gerald Cook.

Miss Hunter, who once said "time means so much to me, I don't throw one golden second away," continued to sing to the end. Her last public appearance was Sept. 10 on a morning television show, Cook said. He and Miss Hunter celebrated a U.S. summer concert tour that included Chicago, Detroit and Denver.

Before that, they had spent six weeks in concert in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Committee tightens searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee on Thursday recommended that federal authorities be required to obtain warrants from a special court before they conduct intelligence-related searches of American homes and businesses.

In a 56-page report on the 5-year-old Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, the committee said that establishing such a warrant requirement "would remove the legal and constitutional ambiguities inherent in current executive branch practice."

The report is the clearest suggestion to date that the Reagan administration conducts warrantless searches of the premises of U.S. citizens to gather foreign intelligence. Committee sources, involved in preparing the report, refused to confirm or deny that such searches take place.

Embezzler pleads no contest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A trusted bank employee who helped to pull off Nevada's largest bank heist pleaded no contest to a warrant on Thursday and agreed to testify against two co-defendants.

Janice Krebs, who was central vault manager at the Nevada National Bank branch when the money was stolen April 6, pleaded no contest to charges of embezzlement and interstate transportation of stolen money.

In return for her plea and a promise to testify, the government dropped charges of conspiracy and larceny against her.

DeVries sued for pacemaker

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Nevada woman has filed a federal lawsuit claiming negligence on the part of artificial heart surgeon William DeVries led to infections stemming from pacemaker surgery.

The suit, filed by Eva Ota in U.S. District Court here, contends that DeVries delegated pacemaker implant surgery on Ms. Ota to other doctors who were "negligent and careless."

DeVries has since left Utah and is operating for an artificial heart implant at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky.

GAO admits discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office watchdog agency that finds mismanagement in federal programs on Thursday accepted an official finding that it discriminated against its own black investigators over a six-year period.

While denying many of the specific charges in a suit brought by 250 black GAO officials nationwide, the agency dropped its defense against the complaint and announced it would hire outside experts to make no future discrimination occurs.

"Any defects disclosed will be corrected as soon as possible," said Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, who heads the agency.

Cable yorks hiding war facts

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ordered Gen. William C. Westmoreland in 1967 to conceal from the public that the enemy was stepping up attacks in Vietnam because it "would literally blow the lid off Washington," according to a cable filed in court Thursday.

In the March 9, 1967, cable, Gen. Earle Wheeler told Westmoreland to "do whatever is necessary to insure these figures are not — repeat are not — released to news media or otherwise exposed to public knowledge."

The cable was used as evidence by CBS in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the network at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Dad kills self, six children

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A father shot his six children to death with a .45-caliber revolver early Thursday, then sat down in a rocking chair and killed himself, police said.

Jamie Alan Day, 36, and each of the six children, who ranged in age from 8 to 15, were shot in the head. The man's wife discovered the bodies around 10 a.m., said Police Chief Ray Hamner.

Day's wife, Candace Day, found the bodies when she returned from her overnight job as the trustee with the U.S. Postal Service, the police chief said. She started the job last week.

Weather slows pilot search

KAYENTA, Ariz. (AP) — The search for an Air Force colonel missing since a B-52 bomber crashed against the side of a mesa was slowed Thursday by mud left by rain and snow in the rugged Monument Valley area of the Navajo Indian Reservation.

The desert mud from Wednesday night's rain and snow made it impossible to reach the crash site by land Thursday, said George Pierce, deputy public affairs director at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M. Search teams had to be ferried from Kayenta, near the Utah border, to the crash site at Hunt's Mesa about 13 miles northeast of town by helicopter, he said.

Global accounting system wins economist Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — economic analysis and planning. "It is not like many might think that (Stone's) findings are self-evident things that have always been obvious. There is very extensive and arduous work behind the development of the system of national accounts," said Ragnar Benzel of the Nobel Economic Selection Committee of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

"I should have thought that that bookkeeping was very well known," Stone said in a telephone interview from his home. "The only thing which may not be so well known, or may not be so easy to realize, is the actual production of reliable books... for a thing as big as the national economy."

Stone's system integrates the billions of transactions in a nation's economy during a specific period, reconciles income, expenses and production and cross-checks them through basic double-entry bookkeeping.

The Nobel committee's chairman, Assar Lindbeck, said the award to Stone is a national award to that of the 1983 laureate, French-born American Gerard Debreu of the University of California at Berkeley.

Teachers

Continued from Page A1

Teachers considered taking the dispute to binding arbitration and staging a sick-out, but the board refused arbitration and teachers objected to the dishonesty of a sick-out, said Roy.

"We did a lot of soul-searching. We did not take this lightly," Roy said. Board member Calvin Lamborn said Thursday night before the board ordered to close schools, "If they're going to walk out, there will be no school." Lamborn said "I'm still going to meet with them and talk and see if we can reach some kind of agreement."

The walk out "doesn't improve my attitude," Lamborn said. Earlier Thursday, Lamborn said teachers outside the Wednesday night bargaining session were considering "blocking us off to keep us from leaving that turns you off and makes you want to fight back at a time when we should be reaching out and cooperating."

"We cannot knowingly approve a budget that is in deficit, that is illegal; what they want would put us in a deficit situation," Lamborn says. Roy said the days added by the walkout and the board's ultimatum will be made up at the conclusion of the spring term. No decision has been made on teacher pay during the work stoppage, said Fay.

At the press conference, Fay said the district had a responsibility to protect school property and would rely on police action if necessary. Wednesday evening, about 50 teachers, led by Roy, refused to leave the school administration building until told by officials and police to leave.

Fay said the board was acting within its legal authority in ordering the schools closed.

—He said there had been no decision as to whether teachers would be paid on the normal schedule of the 25th of the month, which is next Thursday. Days missed during the contract dispute would be tacked onto the school year in June, Fay said. He said, "We will communicate with individual teachers," and that the schools would reopen when enough teachers were available to "ensure the safety of children."

Jones

Continued from Page A1

dicted there will be lawsuits from developers "seeking their last crack at free water." Peavey said Jones' immediate subordination wording would cause the agreement to run afoul of the appropriations' doctrine stated in the state constitution.

State Water Resources director Ken Duran, who was contacted after the meeting, took issue with both Peavey and Jones. He said both immediate subordination and gradual department the power to carry out the Swan Falls framework agreement.

"I think the problem is more of a political and philosophical thing and both (Peavey and Jones) are taking extreme positions."

"As the person who administers the state's water rights, it is my opinion that either (Peavey or Jones) language requires that nobody uses the water until I issue a permit under whatever water laws the state has on the books."

Dunn also took a dim view of Jones' attack on the still unfinalized legal document.

"He (Jones) is my counsel and as my counsel I hope he would do what we finally decide needs to be done."

"It is unfortunate that we are trying to do this thing through caustic public comments. Essentially it's a good agreement and it's easy to get into a posture that might cause it to fail," Dunn said.

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Today's weather

Morning, evening showers expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Increasing cloudiness with scattered showers this morning. Decreasing clouds and showers this afternoon and evening. Increasing again late tonight and Saturday. Snow level near 4,000 feet. Lows tonight teens to mid 20s. Highs both days in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Nevada and northern Utah are under a winter storm watch today and Saturday, locally heavy in the north mountains. Highs today from the low 40s to low 50s and Saturday upper 30s and 40s. Lows tonight upper 20s and 30s. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Scattered snow showers today. Highs mid 30s. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy. Chance of snow showers late tonight and Saturday. Lows teens to mid 20s. Highs mid 30s.

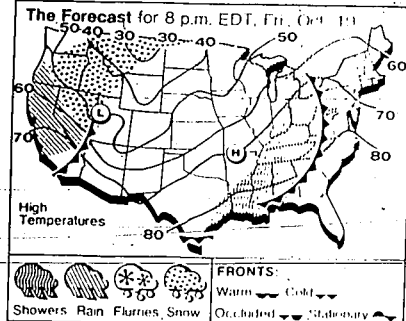
Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says another round of rain and snow showers is on tap for Idaho through Saturday.

The heaviest snow from the disturbance is expected to again fall in the southeast. As a result, a travelers' advisory has been issued for much of southeast Idaho for Saturday.

Mostly cloudy skies continued over the Gem State Thursday and Friday. Clouds increased in southwest Idaho as the weather disturbance moved in from Oregon. Snow showers were observed over the mountains in many areas.

The highest temperature in the state



Thursday was 53 degrees at Hagerman, while the low of 12 was recorded at Stanley.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho indicates rain and snow will be scattered over the area today and Saturday with precipitation totals of 20 to 40 inch. Conditions for field work and harvesting will be poor through Saturday then improve Sunday through Tuesday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will remain below 45 degrees both today and Saturday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Sunday through Tuesday, calls for a chance of showers in the southeast Sunday, otherwise dry with a slow warming trend. Highs Sunday in the 40s to low 50s warming to the upper 40s and 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 20s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 15 particles per cubic meter of air.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Kansas City	75-51	Portland, Ore.	51-42
Las Vegas	64-44	Burbank	75-49
Los Angeles	77-54	San Jose	66-48
Memphis	82-60	San Francisco	65-50
Miami Beach	79-59	Seattle	55-40
Milwaukee	55-47	Spokane	55-40
Minneapolis	50-40	Washington	78-51
New Orleans	84-67		
New York	80-60		
Oakland	58-43		
Oklahoma City	58-30		
Omaha	58-35		
Phoenix	78-54		
Pittsburgh	70-57		
Portland, Me.	61-32		
		Boise	58-35
		Burley	43-27
		Hagerman	53-31
		Idaho Falls	37-27
		Lawton	50-36
		Meridian	52-36
		Pocatello	40-29
		Salt Lake City	45-25
		Salem	45-25
		Twin Falls	45-25

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
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News Stephen 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 local news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0536.

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Styles

Continued from Page A1
 pointing out the large percent of committee meetings which Hansen has missed.
 Dennis Olsen, state Republican chairman, said "It's apparent that we've made a Republican out of Mr. Stallings and if he's fortunate enough to be elected, either all those that have voted for him because of the public principles or all his liberal supporters are going to be disappointed."
 Of Hansen's performance, Olsen said "I think George was George. He put forth his points very well."
 He said the debate's primary impact would be on undecided voters. "I think it's still up in the air because there are so many undecided voters."

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, a frequent Hansen opponent and former chairman of the state Democratic Party, said he thought Hansen looked "desperate, and panicked."
 "I thought by this time George would have settled down. He's been agitated and excited since last summer, obviously that's not his style. He was on the ropes (during the debate) and I don't think it was becoming," Walker said.
 Walker said the only point he thought Hansen scored in the debate was asking Stallings about proposed acreage in the wilderness issue.
 Stallings, on the other hand, appeared more aggressive and positive, Walker said. "Richard was stronger than I expected him to be." His

strongest blow concerned Hansen's participation in Congress, Walker said.

Debate

Continued from Page A1
 In response to another question, Stallings acknowledged that he has been running a "cautious" campaign. But he said if elected, he would not engage in headline-grabbing stunts which do little to benefit the state.
 Hansen countered that he does things to help people, no matter. "I'd hate to be your neighbor," he said to Stallings. "If my house was on fire and you wouldn't stick your neck out to help any more than that."
 "We need a full-time congressman. We need someone to work with in Congress," said Stallings. "I'm there when it counts," responded Hansen.
 Hansen told Stallings he had to realize they play "hardball politics" in Congress and Stallings would have to see the Democratic line.
 "You can't smile it away," he said. "It looks like we can throw Tip O'Neill over if Idahoans don't make the mistake of sending Richard Stallings back to Congress."

Hansen complaint to be reviewed by FEC

POCATELLO (AP) — Convicted Congressman George Hansen announced Thursday that the Federal Election Commission has assigned a staff member to look into his charges that an Idaho newspaper used an unethical financing scheme to fund an investigation of his campaign.
 During his statewide televised debate with Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, the seven-term Republican said he was notified of the FEC's decision in a letter from the agency received earlier in the day.
 Under FEC procedures, any complaint involving alleged questionable campaign activities is immediately reviewed by the staff. Part of that procedure, however, includes a ban on discussion of the investigation, including the fact that one is under way, by either the complaining party or the party being investigated. The agency will not acknowledge that an investigation is in progress.
 Hansen sought the FEC inquiry after the Twin Falls Times-News reported that he was linked to the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The story said the church was distributing copies of

Hansen's book "To Harass Our People" and might be bankrolling his publishing venture.
 The information for the report was gathered with the help of a research grant from the Project for Investigative Reporting on Money in Politics, a tax-exempt, non-profit foundation based in Washington, D.C.
 Hansen charged that the money, \$1,750, came from "leftist forces" and was the equivalent of the Democratic Party financing an investigation of President Reagan.
 He claimed the story would have an adverse impact on his re-election effort and contended that the grant should at least be considered an indirect contribution to the Stallings' campaign.
 Both the foundation and Times-News managing editor Steve Hartgen have denied any attempt to influence the outcome of the campaign; the closest race in the state with Stallings claiming the lead.
 Hartgen said the 22,000-circulation daily applied for the grant because it would have been impossible for the paper to finance the research expenses on its own.

Rainmaking tax on ballot

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Rural voters in McLean County will decide next month whether to tax farmers to finance cloud-seeding — an idea that opponents say amounts to rain without representation.
 The assessment would be no more than 20 cents an acre, said retired farmer Kenneth Benjamin of rural Bloomington, a spokesman for the project. Only people in unincorporated areas will vote on Nov. 6, and only farmers would be taxed.
 "We're concerned because we often need more rain than we get at the critical time of the growing season," said Benjamin.

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 Anniversary
 Celebration



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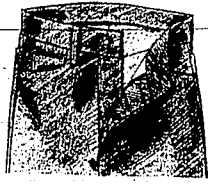
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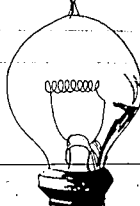
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Odds remain long in Mondale strategy

The first round of presidential debates didn't exactly change anyone's minds, but in the last few days, the Mondale campaign has come alive as the candidate senses at least a good contest, if not a victory.

That is a sign that the political system is working in America, that elections are genuine choices upon which people can choose the course the nation will take.

American presidential politics in the 20th century has fluctuated wildly, from whisker-thin elections like the Kennedy-Nixon contest of 1960 to huge landslides like Franklin Roosevelt's in 1932 and 1936 and Richard Nixon's victory over George McGovern in 1972.

For months, people have been saying the Mondale-Reagan contest would be a cake walk for the president. But now the debate has changed that by making Mondale seem both fluent and rational and by raising doubts about the president's health and mental sharpness.

None of that, however, will change the mind of many voters. The electorate, we would guess, is pretty much set on its choice this time out and the likelihood of a major shift is remote.

That was not the case in 1980 when Reagan's strong performance in the debate and the lingering Iranian hostage issue turned the nation from neutral to against Jimmy Carter in the campaign's final days. The rejection of his tenure as a failed presidency was decisive.

Reagan doesn't face the same prospect, despite Mondale's wishful thinking. Instead, we think most people will vote their pocketbooks and stay with the incumbent, despite flaws in his performance. Those will be either ignored or discounted.

Still, the election will be a closer race than many of us now imagine. With a strong performance Sunday in the second debate, Mondale could narrow the gap even more.

In his furious charge to the wire, Mondale is still coming from a long way back. Don't change your bets yet.



Political pendulum swinging slowly

WASHINGTON — These have been days that caused tongues to click, lips to purse, brows to furrow and fists to clench in both parties.

For at least one of the President's most trusted confidants, there were signs of trouble even before the Louisville debate. This confidant thought it was out of character — unguarded and unpresidential — for Reagan to refer to his opponent as "whatsisname." Since Louisville, Republicans talk less about this being a "re-aligning" election. But they may be mistaken, at least in this sense: We may not be in the eve of a re-aligning election, we may be in the middle of a re-aligning era that no trivial event, such as a debate, can disrupt.

For Mondale these have been the most satisfying days of his long march. The debate was the first moment since January that his courtship of the electorate had not gone unwarded. Until then, the more he campaigned the more "negatives" became attached to him in polls. That pattern changed after the debate. But not much else changed. The "270 problem" — electoral votes, that is — is as intractable as before.

In the aftermath of Mondale's debate performance it was almost possible for Democrats to dream of President Mondale. Did I say dream? It may have been a nightmare for Gary Hart and Mario Cuomo. Hart would then have to run for re-election in 1986. After you would have been the lion of New Hampshire, the star of Super Tuesday and the toast of California. It is hell to go back and beg for votes in Pagosa Springs, Colorado; and Cuomo would have to run for governor again. Albany has many charms, but...

(My husband is that Cuomo will run again in any case. He will pledge to serve a full term, which is



George Will

fine. But he will mean it. He, like me, has a picture of Thomas More on his wall. I, unlike Cuomo, have a flicker of sympathy for Henry VIII, who found More exasperatingly stiff-necked.

But the odds against a Mondale administration remain high, for reasons that have little to do with Mondale personally, and much to do with his being a Democrat. That is an imprudent thing to be in a says this is — Busby, a Tory Democrat from Texas, who served in LBJ's White House, now is a Washington consultant who writes one of the town's most interesting newsletters. In part because his pocket calculator never sleeps. He reports that in 1980 some voter cast the billionth vote cast since 1856 for a presidential candidate of the Republican or Democratic parties (more than half the billion have been cast since 1924). In this, "the oldest continuous political competition in the world," the popular vote split has been amazingly even.

During these 124 years, each party has received more than 500 million votes — Republicans 51 percent, Democrats 49 percent.

But Republicans lead in elections won, 49 to 51. In percent of the electoral votes have gone to Republicans, 46 percent to Democrats. There have been eras of lopsided dominance. From 1650 to 1928 Republicans won 61 percent of the electoral votes. From 1928 through 1948 Democrats had the strongest dominance yet recorded: 83 percent.

In the four elections beginning in 1968 Republicans have won 74 percent. The 1968-72 Democratic dominance was really FDR's one-man show. In 1948 Truman did not even get a majority of the popular vote. (Since 1944 no Northern liberal Democratic candidate for President has received a majority of the popular vote. The only two Democrats who have — LBJ in 1964 and Carter, barely, in 1976 — were from states of the Confederacy.) If Reagan wins this year and a Republican wins in 1984, Republicans will govern at least until 1992, establishing a 40-year dominance under four elected Presidents.

Since 1920 seven of the 16 elections have been landslides, with the winner getting more than 400 electoral votes, as in 1980. But in the elections immediately after four of those seven, the party that had won the landslide was defeated (1932, 1960-1968, 1976). Therefore, Busby may see more inevitability than history will admit.

But in recent days a small event (the Louisville debate) has caused many people (including bored journalists hungry for a more stimulating story) to exaggerate the fluidity of American politics. So it is salutary to be reminded of the length and steadiness of the pendulum movements in American politics. The electorate believes certain things, not capriciously, and the parties stand for certain things, not frivolously. These, not 90-minute episodes, govern politics. And they make the electorate move more like maple syrup than mercury.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Options in Nicaragua narrow rapidly

As President Jose Napoleon Duarte's meeting with guerrilla leaders in El Salvador shows, dramatic and surprising developments are always possible in Central America.

It is still to be hoped, therefore, that some way will be found to accommodate the positions of the Sandinista government of Nicaragua and the opposition group headed by Arturo Jose Cruz, Jr. The opposition Democratic Coordinating Committee cannot be included in the presidential election scheduled for Nov. 4, it will be a clear sign that Nicaragua is bent on forging a one-party state.

Such a turn of events would be a blow to Nicaragua's friends, particularly Socialist leaders in Latin America and Europe who have been working vigorously for an open election. It also would seriously diminish hopes for a U.S.-Nicaraguan detente. But the real question for the United States is whether free elections, which U.S. policy should always encourage, can be imposed as the condition on which all future relations between the two countries hinge.

There is now in this hemisphere a single-party state with which the United States maintains strong ties: Mexico. Our closest southern neighbor likes to call itself a democracy, and conducts regular elections that have circulated new elites to the top of the power structure at regular six-year intervals for more than 50 years.

But elections at the national level have never returned the official Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) to power with less than 75 percent of 80 percent of the vote. And in times of crisis the PRI has not been above stuffing ballot boxes and intimidating the opposition to achieve the desired result. Opposition parties do exist, some

subsidized by the PRI itself, but they have not once in 50 years represented a threat to the official party's total dominance of the political, economic and cultural scene.

Why can we live with a single-party state in Mexico but not in Nicaragua? In the early years of the Mexican revolution, when American business was being attacked and oil nationalized, we did not think that we could. Bolshevism, the precursor of Marxism-Leninism, was regularly denounced as being on the march in Mexico and threatening to sweep through Central America to "our" Panama Canal. But sounder heads and the upheaval of war in Europe intervened to help us learn to accommodate to revolution on our doorstep.

That accommodation has produced a pluralist society, based on principles very different from our own but one with which we can share a common and unarmed border and substantial trade.

Could the same happen with Nicaragua? The answer is not simple. Times have changed, as has the geopolitical situation of the United States. There is already a close ally of the Soviet Union in our hemisphere — Cuba, a totalitarian, single-party state with not even a domesticated opposition, which is supplying substantial assistance and personnel to Nicaragua. Some Sandinistas may be more inclined to follow Fidel Castro's example than Mexico's. We should do everything that we can to prevent the emergence of another totalitarian, one-party state aligned with our enemies.

Is it too late for that? The climate of

compromise that is now prevailing in Central America may offer the United States one last opportunity to avoid this undesirable outcome by accommodating the Sandinista revolution. The Nicaraguan agreement to sign the Contadora draft accord could be hailed as a first step toward that accommodation. The Nicaraguans must be able to satisfy the United States and the rest of Central America that security concerns will be dealt with in a meaningful and verifiable way.

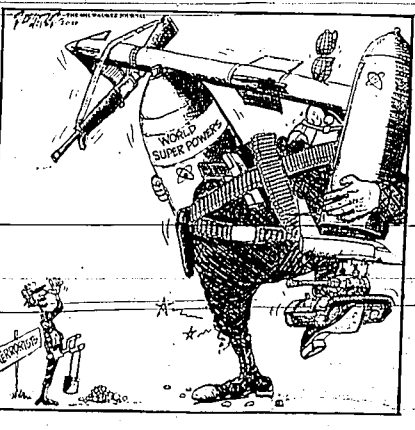
For its part, the United States would have to signal its willingness to cease efforts to topple the regime, and to accept with words and deeds the right of Nicaragua to determine its own internal politics. Free elections would be encouraged in Nicaragua as they are in Chile or Uruguay, but not made the litmus test of what constitutes a tolerable regime.

The options for U.S. policy vis-a-vis Nicaragua are already narrowing rapidly to armed invasion or acceptance of a radical and hostile regime. The United States should consider taking a page from Duarte's script to offer an opening toward certain acceptance of a moderated revolution and support for a verifiable regional peace under the Contadora process.

It may be that, despite our best efforts, Nicaragua will choose a course that cannot be accepted by the United States. But at a time of bold initiatives in Central America, it is the moment to take a chance on accommodating the Sandinistas rather than continuing to seek their demise.

Richard A. Nuccio is director of Latin American and Caribbean programs at the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies in Washington.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Sports metaphors, mixed and otherwise, grate on some

NEW YORK — It did not start with the Gipper. The description of politics as the great American sport began the first time a campaign was described as a race and the candidate as a winner. But this year, the sports metaphors have nearly crowded out the political dialogue.



Ellen Goodman

Ronald Reagan challenged his younger opponent to arm-wrestling. After the second, George Bush was photographed with boxing gloves, and was recorded jock-ularly speaking his locker room language.

The party regulars in the Democratic and Republican dugouts, as they were called, sound like rutgees from Wide World of Sports. One Democrat said, "I think Mondale won everything from the coin toss to the helmet slapping." A Republican responded: "Mondale should have gone for a touchdown pass, but he ran right up the middle into some of the best strength of the Republican Party." At the White House, we heard of the "Monday

morning quarterbacking" of the people who had "coached" the President.

The media metaphor-makers were playing in the same ball game, or running the same horse race if you prefer. The all-male staff of television political commentators—there are more women in the Reagan Cabinet than women commentators on the networks—didn't do analysis, they did play-by-play. They discussed knockout punches, points scored, and whether Mondale was off the ropes, and could now get to first base with the voters.

No less devoted a wordsmith than New York Timesman William Safire fell to mixing his metaphors. In a single column Reagan was "an old fighter on the ropes" who had been "freezing the ball," and "afflicted with the arrogance of front-running" while Mondale was "Silly Sullivan, the late starting horse" who had "touched all the bases." You get the idea.

I don't know why we have been subject to this plague of sports metaphors this year. Robert Squares, a Democratic media consultant, is convinced that the politicians

are making a serious play, you might say, for certain voters. In the past, he says, Democrats have tended to use sports metaphors while Republicans used war metaphors. "The fact that they are going after us is best demonstrated by the fact that they've switched to our metaphors."

It is also part of the pitch to male voters. Women do not speak the language of sports as fluently as men. They do not drop back and punt, take a seventh-inning stretch or come out swinging in their day-to-day lives.

The sports metaphor is a macho metaphor whether it is used to convince voters that Ferraro is one of the boys or that Reagan still has the old one-two. The not-so-subliminal message is that politics is just another game men play.

No wimp was our boy George. He was a male bonding.

Consider as well, Bush's explanation of his "kick-ass" comment: an old Texas football expression. When Ferraro's campaign manager, John "asso bristled, Bush's spokesman na-na-naed back, "Sasso probably never played sports." John-ny is a sissy. "The athlete mode of political speech grates on me as I am unwillingly put in my place. As a voter, I am forced to sit in a grandstand seat here at the top of the ninth, waiting to see if the challenger can score another clean punch, get a touchdown pass over the head of the champion, and sprint into the home stretch. At the risk of seeming a spoilsport, I is not the World Series, the Superbowl, the Stanley Cup, the NBA All-Star Game, the Kentucky Derby, or the Heavyweight Championship of the World. We are voting for President in the United States. How about that, sports fans?"

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Halloween, interest rates, the Idaho campaign bring comments

Explaining event

Well, Andy my boy, its almost election time. You know what an election is don't you? It's the first Tuesday after Halloween. That's the day when everybody puts on funny faces and goes around knocking on doors asking their friends and neighbors for "tricks or treats" — Halloween, I mean.

Let's see, who is at the door? Oh, it's a couple of young lads. One is dressed up like an old-fashioned clown. He is juggling a mitful of balls with numbers all over them. Within his head pointed so high, it's a wonder he can see where he's going. Look, what's that on top of his head? Why it looks like a giant mushroom with "mom" nicely painted across it.

His parents must have gone to a lot of work fixing up that fancy costume! I almost forgot, his little friend hiding in the shadows. Must be the big boy's little brother. See the rope around his waist? It's tied to the big boy. Give them each a handful of jelly beans and say goodbye.

Oh, there goes the doorbell again. Who is that? Why, I think it's a girl (and her little brother). Isn't she cute dressed like a block? I'll bet she could knock your block off, Andy, even if she is littler than you. See the cute doll she's got? It's one of those new Cabbage Patch kind. It was thoughtful of her mother to tie a rope around its neck so she wouldn't lose it. Her mom's going to be mad though, the way she dragging it through the streets.

That's what happens, Andy, when parents give their kids too many toys,

they just don't appreciate them. Her little brother is cute too. Is it raining outside? It looks like his make-up is running. It sure takes a lot of skill to walk on stilts like that. I wonder how tall he really is? Give them each a handful of chocolate-coated, mailed-milk balls. A big handful, because they melt down to nothing once you suck the chocolate off.

It's almost nine o'clock. There probably won't be any more kids coming, Andy. Better shut off the porch light. Oh wait! There comes one little girl up the walk. Why she's not made up at all — except for those ruby slippers. You know who that is? It's Dorothy. Your grandfather was a boy when they made that movie. I'll have to take you to see it some day. Dorothy finally ends up in her own back yard after searching all over the land or Oz for her heart's desire. We're all out of candy. Give her one of those JB's Big Boy coupons for a free hamburger. They aren't so sweet, but there is plenty of beef between the bun.

Well, Halloween is over for another year, Andy. Now where was I? Ah, yes, I was going to tell you about elections.

PHIL AUTH
Twin Falls

Who's better off?

Vice President Bush echoes the existence of 21 percent interest rates four years ago. It should be made clear that this figure represents the prime interest rate, and not the mortgage interest rates at that time. The implication is that home buyers

were paying 21 percent when in fact the rates were 12.5 percent (VA/FHA) and 14 percent (conventional) when President Reagan took office.

Four years later VA/FHA rates are 13.5 percent and if you can find them, fixed-interest, conventional rates are 14 percent. Readers may call the banks and mortgage companies to verify the loss of fixed-rate, conventional money during this administration.

People are struggling to buy or sell their homes. Can anyone believe we are better off with negative amortization and adjustable rate mortgages designed to adjust to the highest monthly payments during periods of depressed economy?

HAROLD LOUCKS
Twin Falls

Stands by Hansen

George Hansen is for constitutional accountability. He stands for fiscal responsibility, protection of all life, a strong defense, trimming the pork from government, and he rates in the top 10 percent of all members in Congress as a friend of the American taxpayer.

Rep. Hansen has introduced the Taxpayer Protection Act, HR 177, which has over 150 other Congressmen as co-sponsors.

What has been the liberal reaction to Rep. Hansen's fight for the American citizen? For a solid year the big spending bureaucrats tried desperately to find a flaw in Rep. Hansen's use of his political office — and came up totally empty-handed. Two bureaucratic lawyers from the

Justice Department, assisted by full-time investigators, badgered, harassed, insulted and tried to intimidate Congressman Hansen's family, his Congressional staff, and other supporters.

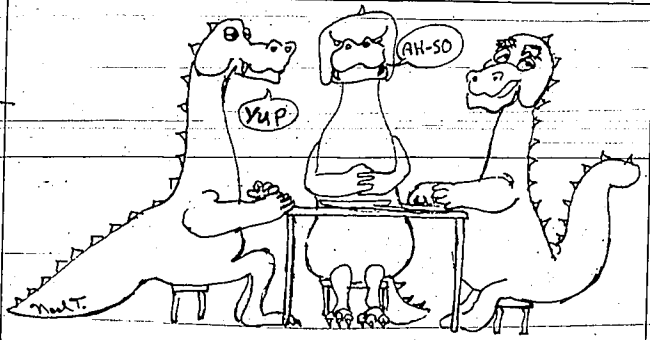
Finally, when these government snoopers had to admit they found nothing dishonest or illegal in Rep. Hansen's personal finances, they employed their favorite last-ditch trick — a petty, technical and false attack.

Incredibly, these bureaucrats who don't even have access to Congressional files, are claiming that Congressman Hansen incorrectly filled out his House of Representatives financial disclosure forms.

They want to tie Congressman Hansen up in court — keep him occupied defending himself — and force him to give up his fight for tax reform and the conservative ideals you and I believe in.

Remember 1974-75 when Congressman Hansen was falsely accused, on two counts, and forced into a quarter million dollar personal debt to get the bureaucrats off his back?

Why does Congressman Hansen's opponent continue to imply wrongdoing on the part of a friend of the people, when the "real" spending bureaucrats are the real issue? I'll stand by this man of integrity. J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul



WHERE'S GEORGE? OH—WE ATE HIM!
(COULD HAPPEN)
NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

Debate over politics, church produces extreme hostility

What is the proper relationship between religion and government in a nation whose constitution establishes a so-called "wall of separation between church and state?" The question is not new, but it is being asked with renewed intensity this year. The answer will tell us what the Bill of Rights means when it guarantees the free exercise of religion to every American.

It seems to me obvious that the constitutional separation of church and state or, more precisely, religion and government does not mean that morality and public policy have no relationship. But while various religions can help identify the ends toward which their followers should strive, such as peace, freedom, justice, human equality and dignity, they rarely dictate the specific means by which we are to get there. It follows that religious people who share the same basic goals should be able to disagree about the means of achieving those goals without calling into question each other's patriotism or religious integrity.

One of the most unfortunate aspects of the current debate over politics and religion is that some of America's most prominent religious and political leaders are doing just that. People who disagree with them on the issues are denounced as hostile toward religion, secular humanists, atheists, advocates of immorality, even agents of Satan.

The assertion that "those who disagree with me are morally corrupt" is demagoguery at its worst; it is totalitarian thinking. When such an assertion comes from those who claim to speak in the name of God, it is blasphemous as well, because it is based on the speaker's absolute conviction that his thinking and God's thinking are identical. Therefore, if you disagree with the speaker, you're disobeying God, and watch out, brother!

Many of today's religious demagogues are "Christian Nation" advocates. These right-wing religious and political ideologists deny that the United States was intended to be a pluralistic society. The televangelist Pat Robertson: "The Constitution of the United States is a marvelous document for self-government by Christian people. But the minute you turn the document into the hands of non-Christian people and atheist people, they can use it to destroy the very foundation of our society. And that's what's happening." And the opinion of the so-called Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell: "The idea that religion and politics don't mix was invented by the devil to keep Christians from running their own country."

Beyond the arrogance and intolerance such views reveal, there is a profound ignorance of American history and an obvious inability to distinguish between two distinct concepts: a "religious nation" and "religious state." The United States has always been a religious nation, that is to say, a nation most of whose individual citizens affirm a personal religious identity. But the United States has never been a religious state, that is, a state that affirms that it, the state, has a religious identity. This was no accident. It was by the careful design of our founders, who had experienced religious oppression in England, a religious state; and in those American colonies that officially embraced religion. Our founders' decision to separate religion and

Richard Block

government did not reflect hostility toward religion. On the contrary. The framers of our Constitution and Bill of Rights were, themselves, predominantly religious people, many of them Christians. They believed, in my view, correctly, that the separation of religion and government would benefit both.

When de Toqueville traveled here in the early 19th century, he was struck by America's "religious atmosphere." That atmosphere was the result, the clergyman he talked to agreed, of the "complete separation of church and state." What was true in the earliest days of our nation remains true today: Those who seek to maintain the wall separating religion and government are friends of religion, not enemies.

This is not a matter of non-Christians against Christians. Those who seek to undo the Constitution so that Christianity can be recognized as the official religion of the United States would do well to ask themselves the question posed at Notre Dame by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo: Whose Christianity? Would they be enthusiastic for a Christian America if a view of Christianity different from their own were imposed on them? The answer is obviously no, but rather than yield to reason, the Christian Nation crowd expands its enemies list, numbering among the forces of darkness not merely Jews and other non-Christians, but many of the mainline Christian denominations as well.

Thank God the nation was founded by people who respected the religious integrity of Christians and non-Christians alike and who gave that respect the force of law in the Bill of Rights. And thank God they placed the Bill of Rights in a Constitution that they'd intentionally made difficult to change — precisely to prevent an intolerant majority from riding roughshod over the fundamental freedoms of those in the minority.

But it is precisely here that we face a grave danger today. Prayer in the public schools, public financing of religious education and laws prohibiting abortion have all been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Nevertheless, even some mainstream religious leaders and organizations, among them some of the more conservative leaders of the Catholic Church, are attempting to overrule the Supreme Court by amending the Constitution.

In so doing, with the encouragement of prominent conservative politicians and officeholders, they are, in effect, making common cause with the most extreme elements of the religious and political right. While they certainly have the constitutional right to do so, I believe that such efforts, if successful, would seriously undermine freedom of religion as we have known it in this country.

Richard Block is rabbi of the Greenwich, Conn., Reform Synagogue and a graduate of Yale Law School. He wrote this commentary for Greenwich Time.

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Politics

Mondale sets debate stage

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale charged Thursday that President Reagan has presided over "four years of unbelievable disorganization" in Lebanon, culminating in reports that the United States ignored intelligence warnings before last month's terrorist attack.

Retorted Vice President George Bush: "The White House didn't ignore any intelligence."

Mondale, setting the stage for Sunday's foreign policy debate with the president, said Reagan "is not applying himself to know the essential facts that are required for command." Reagan lacks the "intensity of involvement" he should maintain, the Democratic presidential nominee said.

But Bush, speaking in an interview on the West Coast, said it was incorrect to say, as the Washington Post reported on Thursday, that the White House ignored intelligence warnings. "You get tons of intelligence coming in... some of it hard, some of it unreliable," he said.

Mondale and Bush clashed over the Sept. 24 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut as Reagan paid tribute to Roman Catholic heroes in a speech to the annual St. Smith dinner in New York that was stripped of partisan campaign rhetoric.

In a reference to the assassination attempt that left him seriously wounded in 1981, Reagan said,

"Nothing could have meant more to me — and to Nancy — than Cardinal (Terence) Cooke's visit with us at the White House while I was recovering from young Mr. Hinckley's unwelcome attentions."

Reagan chose to attend the dinner, which honors the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee, while Mondale turned down his invitation to spend more time at home preparing for next Sunday's debate.

Still trailing in the polls despite progress in recent weeks, Mondale is hoping the 90-minute, televised confrontation will fuel a final surge that carries him to an upset victory.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, seconded her husband's attack on the president's leadership while campaigning in Seattle. She said Reagan was "uninformed and disturbingly detached" on the issue of arms control, and promised, "Things will be different under President Mondale."

"He will bring strength where there is confusion, principles instead of indifference, understanding instead of ignorance," she said.

With the debate three days away, the sponsoring League of Women Voters announced it had selected four journalists to ask questions of Mondale and Reagan: George Anne Geyer, a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate; Marvin Kalb of NBC; Morton Kondracke of the New Republic magazine; and Henry Trewhitt of the Baltimore Sun.

Voters say Mondale won debate, but Reagan still ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of likely voters questioned in an NBC News poll released Thursday said Walter Mondale won his first debate

with President Reagan, but the debate — and the later vice presidential debate — seemed to have little effect on Reagan's commanding lead in the

presidential race. The poll, conducted between Oct. 14 and Oct. 16 among 1,556 likely voters nationwide, showed Reagan and Vice

President George Bush ahead of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro by a margin of 60 percent to 35 percent.

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Bush plane dives to avoid mid-air collision

SEATTLE (AP) — Air Force Two, carrying Vice President Bush, dived 200 feet to avoid a collision with a small single-engine plane that was crossing its flight path on approach Thursday to Boeing Field in Seattle.

It was the second time since Sept. 30 that Bush's plane has taken evasive action to avoid a collision.

Joe Hagin, Bush's assistant for legislative affairs and a passenger on Air Force Two, said "the cockpit spotted the plane coming from the left. He took control of the plane and we dropped approximately 200 feet rapidly."

Hagin said that "this was closer than we'd all like to see it" and that "it was very noticeable that something happened."

Hagin said the incident occurred at about 3,000 feet as Bush's plane was

descending toward Boeing Field. From the cockpit, the plane was coming from the left. Asked how close the plane came to Air Force Two, Hagin said, "I don't know exactly but apparently it was less than 500 feet."

Asked if the small craft was on the same altitude as Bush's plane, Hagin replied, "Apparently — heading right toward."

After Air Force Two dove, the small plane crossed "to the rear and above" Bush's plane, he said.

Once on the ground, Bush emerged from the plane and shook hands with well-wishers and walked over to a fence to shake hands with several dozen supporters. He was smiling and gave no indication of the near accident.

Bush was asleep in his cabin at the time of the incident, Hagin said.

Spanish-speaking debate canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for a televised Spanish-language debate between Reagan and Mondale supporters fell through Thursday.

The producer said the debate was canceled because the sponsor, AT&T, was not satisfied with the "lower-level" Republican Hispanics who had been lined up to debate several prominent Democrats.

Two one-hour debates on foreign policy and domestic issues were to have been taped here Saturday and aired over eight cable stations in cities with large Hispanic populations on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, according to the producers, ZGS Television Productions.

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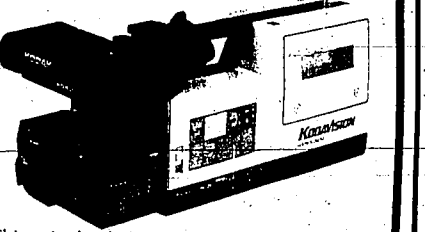
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Probe of CIA ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday ordered the CIA and his Intelligence Oversight Board to investigate "the possibility of improper conduct" in the spy agency's manual for psychological warfare against Latin American rebels.

Acting four days after the existence of the manual was reported by The Associated Press, the White House issued a statement saying the administration "has not advocated or condoned political assassination."

Reagan's order came as the manual, which suggests "selective violence" to "neutralize" some officials of Nicaragua's leftist government, emerged as a Democratic campaign issue, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. demanded the ouster of CIA Director William J. Casey.

During a stopover in Seattle, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro cited the manual as an example of the administration's "moral blindness" on foreign policy.

"This week, we learned that the CIA has written ... a manual which teaches methods of assassination, terror, blackmail and mob violence," she said. "This is totally contrary to our basic values. ... Anyone who believes for one minute that refining murder techniques of Central Americans will advance our national interests is gravely mistaken."

In New York for a dinner appearance, Reagan was asked "Is the CIA out of control?" and answered, "Not at all." Asked if he held Casey responsible, Reagan said, "I think I know enough about it to know there is no guilt there."

Within hours of Reagan's announced investigation, a senior administration official told reporters that the manual was written by a "free-wheeling, free-lancing" CIA contract employee who produced it without the knowledge of his superiors.

"He clearly did not know how we do business," said the official, who insisted on anonymity. "This individual was clearly operating outside the way the CIA wants its contract employees to operate."

The official said he did not know the author's name, and added that it was not clear whether the investigation can be completed before the Nov. 6 election.

Another administration official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the CIA review had just begun and "all the details have not been developed."

Jury acquits singer on tax evasion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal court jury Thursday acquitted rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis of tax evasion charges, and the jubilant singer said the verdict made him feel "the power of God."

Spectators in the U.S. District courtroom erupted in cheers as the foreman reported that jurors had cleared Lewis of charges that he tried to hide his assets to avoid paying more than \$1.1 million in taxes, penalties and interest for 1975 through 1980.

"I knew I wasn't guilty, but then again, you never know what's going to happen," Lewis, dressed in dark glasses, a leather jacket and cowboy boots, told reporters.

"I actually felt the power of God," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service has collected slightly more than \$500,000 from Lewis by filing liens against his concert receipts and recording contracts and by seizing cars, jewelry and other personal property belonging to the singer.

The government says Lewis still owes \$63,796 in taxes, penalties and interest for the disputed years, but the singer said he does not know yet what he will do about paying off the debt.

"If I can get a good GI loan, I've got it made," Lewis, 49, quipped while leaving the courtroom.

Hughes Co. says quality improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, commander of the Army Missile Command, told a Senate hearing Thursday that Hughes Aircraft Co. has begun solving quality control problems that prompted the Defense Department to suspend payments to the missile manufacturer in August.

"Hughes Aircraft Co. has approached this problem with a positive attitude and is in the process of making changes that are needed to solve it," Bunyard told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

National missing child hot line opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators in a downtown office are ready to start taking calls Friday on a nationwide, toll-free hot line for people with information on some of the 500,000 to 2 million American children who are reported missing every year.

"For the first time there will exist a federally funded national service to effectively receive and dispatch these critical leads," Jay Howell, executive director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said Thursday.

"We are confident that this national telephone number will result in many missing children being safely returned to their homes," he said.

The toll-free number is 1-800-843-5678. Until Alaska and Hawaii are linked to the hot line, their temporary

number will be 202-634-9636. Calls for information and assistance are received at the national center's main number, 202-634-9821.

In a room papered with posters of missing children, six operators will sit next to computer-terminals as they log information from callers reporting the possible sighting of a child or other information.

The material will be turned over to the law enforcement agency in the area where a child disappeared, and to state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Howell said he is geared for a rush of business. "We think it's going to be an awful lot," he said. "No one is certain what the demand's going to be."

Glass pieces in Gerber juice prompts widespread recall

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Gerber Products Co. has recalled 550,000 jars of apple-plum and apple-cherry juice for infants after bits of glass were discovered in containers in two New England states, the company announced Thursday.

The voluntary recall was the second involving Gerber products in less than three weeks because of glass

fragments.

Gerber spokesman Steve Poole said a batch of strained chicken about 2½ weeks ago after the U.S. Department of Agriculture found microscopic bits of glass.

Poole said that the incidents were not related and that no injuries had been reported. John Whitlock,


another Gerber spokesman, said they were the first widespread recalls in his 31 years with the company.

Last week in Vermont, a woman told the state Health Department that she found glass in a container of apple-cherry juice, according to Terrence McCall, chief of the department's environmental control division.

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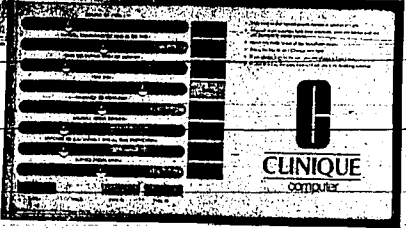
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Unidentified tenants trapped on the eighth floor of a New Jersey hotel wait to be rescued

Hotel fire kills residents; handyman charged in blaze

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — An embittered handyman who may have been drunk allegedly set fire to his bedsheets in a shabby residential hotel early Thursday, then fled out his window as the blaze swept through the building, killing at least 13 people and injuring 50 others.

"People were screaming, trying to tie sheets and blankets together to get out the windows. The ones who were more scared just went ahead and jumped," said Lusylvia Rivera, 33, who escaped from her first-floor apartment with her three children.

Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr. said Russell William Conklin, 44, was arrested in a parking lot behind the Hotel Alexander Hamilton, an eight-story brick landmark in this northern New Jersey city. Conklin was arraigned on charges of arson and murder.

Authorities allege that Conklin set the fire at about 12:15 a.m. after he quarreled with the night manager while intoxicated and then threatened to burn the building down. Graves and a prosecutor handling the case said Conklin told police he had been locked in his third-floor room by a hotel employee.

Graves said Conklin told police he "lit the sheets on fire and climbed out a back window."

Alex Iacono, a hotel desk clerk, said Conklin was escorted to his room after appearing in the lobby intoxicated and "half-naked" but that he did not believe Conklin was locked in his room.

Arthur Thomas, 26, said he was visiting friends at the hotel when they saw smoke under the door to one room, apparently Conklin's. When they kicked in the locked door, they

saw a raging fire and began alerting residents. The blaze was not brought under control until 3:40 a.m.

Conklin, an occasional hotel resident who did odd jobs such as repairing television sets, was held in lieu of \$500,000 bail at the Passaic County Jail following his arraignment before Municipal Judge Ronald Fava on one charge of aggravated arson and one charge of murder.

Authorities said Conklin would enter a plea later. They noted that additional murder counts could be filed.

Conklin was arraigned before dawn because "we didn't want a circus atmosphere and we didn't want to take any chances on angry relatives or friends," said Assistant Passaic County Prosecutor Martin Kayne.

Those killed in the fire included 10 women and three men.

AP Laserphoto

Radicals arrested in hold-up

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine members of a black radical group were arrested Thursday in pre-dawn raids by nearly 500 police and FBI agents who said they had plotted to hold up an armored car and to free a participant in the bloody 1981 Brink's robbery from jail.

"We wanted to move in quickly with no bloodshed. Not one shot was fired," said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward of the arrests, which were made before sunrise after police surrounded several locations in large numbers.

"We just said, 'We're outside, you're inside. Give up,'" explained Robert Johnston, chief of operations for the city police.

Police reported finding three sawed-off shotguns, one of them in a violin case; an UzI submachine gun; several 9mm automatic pistols, and two explosive devices made of five pounds of dynamite.

Police said they followed, wiretapped and electronically bugged the nine over the last 10 months. During that time, the group allegedly spied on armored trucks, bought bulletproof vests, guns and ammunition and obtained false identification.

Lee Luster, head of the FBI's New York office, said the nine were "self-described members of the New African Freedom Fighters ... the self-described military arm of the Republic of New Afrika."

The New African Freedom Fighters is a group that advocates establishing a separate black nation in the southern United States, by force if necessary.

The nine also planned to free Donald Weems, who was convicted of participating in the Oct. 20, 1981, Brink's armored car robbery in Nyack in which a guard and two policemen were killed, Luster said.

Rajneeshees end busing of homeless to commune

PORTLAND (AP) — Followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh have stopped recruiting homeless "street people" from across the nation, leaving hundreds of their former recruits stranded in Portland.

The Rajneeshees' "share-a-home" program began winding down last Friday, when recruiters around the nation began returning to Rajneeshpuram in central Oregon, spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel said.

"There are still buses arriving, but most of it is going to stop," she said.

The recruitment drive is ending about three weeks before the November elections. Rajneesh opponents say the sect is trying to influence the Wasco County elec-

tions by importing street people with promises of paradise and encouraging them to vote.

Wednesday was the last day would-be voters could establish Oregon residency and be eligible to vote Nov. 6. Ma Prem Isabel denied that the deadline influenced the end of the \$1 million street-people program; she blamed worsening weather.

"The allegations come up no matter what we do, and to tell you the truth, we don't particularly care," she said.

Since early September, some 4,500 street people have arrived in the sect's ranch-commune, and some 3,700 remain, Ma Prem Isabel said. The rest have been bused to Portland, Madras and The Dalles.

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Six missing hunters spark massive search

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hunting party of six, including four children, survived a cold night in the South Hills while officers, search and rescue teams and Civil Air Patrol planes combed the area for clues of their whereabouts.

Two brothers, Don Marks, 35, of Idaho Falls and Mike Marks, 27, of Sacramento, Calif., and their four sons, left Rogerson Wednesday morning, to hunt for deer, planning to return to meet relatives and friends by 7 p.m.

The Marks party was to hunt in an open deer hunt area west of Rogerson while a brother-in-law, Shane Ephron of Pocatello, and his party went into the special hunt area east of Rogerson.

Ephron called the Twin Falls County

sheriff's office about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday to report the Marks group had failed to return.

The missing party also included sons of Don Marks, Rickie, 11, and Tony, 13 and the two sons of Mike Marks, Robert, 9, and Mike, 10. Tired but uninjured, they returned to Rogerson about 3:30 p.m. Thursday and called officers.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said they had walked about 12 miles from where their vehicle was stranded on China Creek, to a main road just west of Salmon Dam where they caught a ride into Rogerson.

Meanwhile four CAP planes with pilots and observers were flying over the area in search of the party's dark brown suburban.

Jim Wood, search and rescue unit director, said the vehicle was spotted by search planes about the time the missing hunters arrived at Rogerson.

Bob Bloom, operator of the Jackpot wrecker service, brought their vehicle back to Jackpot about 7 p.m. Thursday. He said it was mired up to the frame in a bog at the bottom of China Creek Canyon where a spring runs down into a small reservoir.

"They couldn't see it (the bog) in the snow storm Wednesday and drove right into it," he said.

He said the two men told him most of the party spent the night in the vehicle although Don Marks walked what he believed was about 10 miles to try to find help. He told Bloom he ran into a creek and canyon he couldn't cross and went back to the vehicle.

The Marks and family and Ephren were sleeping at the Jackpot motel Thursday evening, but their relatives said they were lucky and glad to be alive and back in civilization.

Wood and Jensen said some misinformation

hampered the early part of the search. Officers were told the men were in a two-tone beige and brown suburban. Instead the Marks vehicle was a solid dark brown. Since Ephren was driving the two-tone unit and was also looking for his relatives, searchers kept spotting and checking out the wrong suburban.

Bloom said the men told him that they left the stranded vehicle Thursday morning and found a small trailer about a half a mile from where they spent the night. It is part of a ranch operation, used by workers during summer months.

Although relatives said the missing party was not dressed for the good, cold weather, and most wore tennis shoes, Jensen said they arrived at Rogerson and were not suffering frostbite or injuries.

"This points up a common error made by hunters. They don't go into the woods prepared for sudden weather changes this time of year and often we don't know where to look for them if they are lost," he said.

"In the case of the Marks' group, they apparently were unfamiliar with the country," Jensen said, and could have gone in any direction.

"I don't know how we missed them," he added. "We flew over and drove through that area several times, but they were on a slide road and hard to see. We searched the China Creek and Browns Bench originally and then spread the search over all of Shoshone Basin and adjoining country. If someone had to pay for the search effort,"

Jensen said four to seven CAP planes were in the air Thursday.

Piler to sue school district

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Piler, the recently fired superintendent of Twin Falls schools, plans to file suit against the board and individual board members this morning in U.S. District Court, says his lawyer, Greg Fuller.

Fuller had earlier announced that Piler planned to file suit Thursday, but said Thursday afternoon that he had not completed the necessary work and had Piler sign the documents yet.

Fuller has decided to file against school board members individually "to cover ourselves. Whether they are liable individually or not, we don't know," he says.

Piler is suing the board after it fired him Wednesday morning. He will not receive salary or benefits for the remainder of his contract.

Fuller says Piler has a three-year contract that began July 1. But the board's attorney, Edward Benoit, says it is only a one-year contract.

Piler is suing for breach of contract and because hearings that preceded the firing did not constitute the due process required before revoking a contract, Fuller says.

"The hearing was not a hearing at all," he says. "It was not due process. It was a stacked deck. As far as I'm concerned, they made up their minds when they asked for his resignation six weeks ago."

Six weeks ago, the board suspended Piler with pay. Members gave no reason for the suspension other than that it would "relieve the existing tension concerning the administration."

"The suspension followed an administrative proposal by Piler that opponents said was unfair to assistant Superintendent Carl Snow, a popular administrator who has worked in the district for two decades.

Board members also refused — on the advice of Benoit — to give an explanation for firing Piler Wednesday. His dismissal followed Monday and Tuesday night hearings in which finances and management style were discussed.

Benoit says the hearings were fair and met Piler's right to due process, if he in fact had that right.

He would not comment on whether the district insurance would cover litigation, saying he would have to see what specific charges were filed before commenting.

Snow has been heading the district since Piler's suspension and will continue as acting superintendent, board members say.



Jack Hightower shares a joke with nurse Bev Williams during dialysis at St. Benedict's.

Jerome dialysis center provides relief for kidney failure victims

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jack Hightower marks his centennial visit this week to St. Benedict's Regional Dialysis Center in Jerome.

"Hightower," 55, of Twin Falls has been a dialysis patient at St. Benedict's for nearly a year.

"Until St. Benedict's opened their dialysis center in Jerome," says Hightower, "I had to drive to Boise three times a week. It was especially difficult last winter with all the snow."

A former employee of Tupperware in Jerome, Hightower says, "When I discovered I had suffered kidney failure, I thought it was the end of the world."

He writes and I discussed the possibility of a kidney transplant, but it really wasn't an option open to me."

Hightower's wife, Marlu, says

she took individual training at St. Alphonsus hospital while Hightower was undergoing dialysis.

"I studied diet, nutrition and was also instructed in the procedure of operating a dialysis machine," she said.

"We were in hopes we could install a dialysis machine at home for Jack but because we rent, the necessary changes could not be made in the house to accommodate a machine," says Marlu.

Marlu says she spends most of her time driving Jack to and from dialysis and to the "Y" in Twin Falls for exercise.

Hightower and his wife were musicians in their three-member musical group, "The Hightowers."

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Hightower attended the Berkeley School of Jazz in California and went on to organize his own musical trio.

"We traveled the Las Vegas,

Hawaii, Lake Tahoe, Reno circuit for nearly 20 years," says Hightower.

Alicia Eden, a registered nurse in the dialysis center, says Hightower was the "second patient" to seek treatment at the dialysis center, nearly one year ago.

Jim Evans, director of personnel and public relations at St. Benedict's says the dialysis center treats on the average 20 patients per month.

"Being a regional dialysis center," says Evans, "we serve the areas extending from Halley to northern Nevada, and as far as Glenns Ferry to Pocatello."

On Nov. 8, Cactus Pete's is presenting its second annual benefit dinner on behalf of the Regional Dialysis Center, says Evans, and all of the \$15 donation goes to the dialysis center.

The prime rib dinner features "The Sons of the Pioneers," and free transportation, says Evans.

United Way drive doing well so far

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way coffers are a little heavier now than they were at the same time last year.

The organization has collected \$45,000 of the \$120,000 volunteers have set as its goal this year. Director Sandy Thomas says the group wants to meet its goal by the end of the month, less than two weeks away.

"We have a long way yet to go," says Campaign Chairman Jack Miller of Idaho Power Co. "But the last weeks of the campaign usually show some of the best results."

The speakers bureau has been a particular success this year, he says. Volunteers led by Donna Stalley, a Twin Falls civic leader, have given more presentations explaining United Way to employees of Magic Valley businesses than in most years, Miller says.

"We're most apt to get people's participation if we talk to them, show

them a film, than if we just drop off pledge cards," he says.

Mini-campaigns around the Magic Valley should also boost United Way donations this year, he says. Individual campaigns in Jerome, Buhl and the Eden-Hazelton area are planned or already started to make United Way money of a valley-wide effort, officials say.

Buhl began its campaign this week. Thomas says Pillsbury-Green Giant kicked off the campaign with a matching pledge from employees and the company totaling \$1,106, she says.

The Twin Falls campaign is also running smoothly, volunteers say. Mayor Emery Peterson has declared October United Way Month.

United Way money will be allocated following hearings, scheduled from Nov. 5 to Nov. 9.

Donations will go to 18 local, non-profit organizations including the Boy Scouts, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, YPCA and senior citizen organizations in five different towns.

Home health care opens at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officially entered the home health care business this week, but hospital officials are not sure if the program will turn a profit in its first year.

Home Health director Rosemary Laufenberg said Thursday that the program "will probably lose money in its first year of operation. But Hospital Administrator Bill Burns, who projected a first-year profit when presenting the proposal to the hospital board earlier this year, says "I think were going to come close or in the positive side."

Following an Oct. 11 review by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Home Health Services was certified for participation in the Medicare program.

Health and Welfare's Facility Standard Bureau conducted the review on behalf of Medicare, examining policies, procedures and clinical records to ensure they met Medicare standards.

Home Health services will include 24-hour-a-day nursing, nutrition and social services as well as physical, occupational and speech therapies.

Laufenberg said the start-up cost of the service, was about \$2,000, not including staff salaries or capital

costs for offices on the fifth floor of the hospital.

The budget for this first year assumes a ten patient per month volume of business.

The facility will eventually be housed in a four-room suite on the fifth floor, Laufenberg said. To date, the staff consists of Laufenberg, two nurses, a physical therapist and an office manager.

The Home Health advisory board first met Oct. 10 and consists of Dr. Michael Phillips, Cheryl Juntenun, Dick Greenwood, and Chris Tucker. Juntenun is physical health director of the South Central District Health Department, Greenwood is an attorney in Twin Falls, and Tucker will serve as consumer representative. The board will add another physician and an MVRMC Board member to its ranks in the future.

Idaho Home Health & Hospice President Gary Thietten said Thursday that makes four of us now." Thietten said local competition for about 2,000 visits per month is divided between St. Benedict's, Home Health Professionals, and his firm, Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Thietten said the average patient requires ten visits per month.

Hansen woman hurt in one-car accident

KIMBERLY — A Hansen woman, Linda Mae Davis, 31, was in "very critical" condition Thursday night with head, chest and leg injuries suffered in an early morning traffic accident just east of Kimberly.

Neal said there were no brake marks and the highway was clear at the time of the crash. Residents of a nearby house heard the crash and notified officers.

Neal said the woman was not wearing a seat-belt and was pinned in the wreckage until officers cut open the car body to free her. She was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sgt. Dave Neal of the Idaho State Police said Davis was eastbound on U.S. 30 at 2 a.m. at the east edge of Kimberly when she lost control of her small 1975 convertible and crashed into a concrete irrigation structure just off the right side of the highway.

Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell and Twin Falls County officers assisted at the scene.

Criminal charges dropped in Thompson family abduction

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The legal saga of a Jerome family was given another chapter when criminal charges apparently spurred by religious differences were dropped earlier this month.

A \$70,000 civil suit, however, still is pending between 20-year-old Brenda Thompson of Twin Falls and her parents, Rulon and Nellie Thompson of Jerome.

Brenda Thompson claimed her father, sis-

ter and brother had abducted her 2-year-old daughter from a city residence Feb. 18.

Thompson also claimed that 10 days later her sister, brother and brother-in-law forced her off a city street and into a car, where she had a towel stuffed into her mouth. She was taken to Jerome County to talk with her father, she alleged.

As a result of the complaint, the family members were charged with first-degree kidnapping.

Thompson also filed a claim in Fifth District Court against her parents seeking dam-

ages as a result of the alleged kidnappings.

In addition, the young woman obtained a court order demanding the return of her child and that her family not harass her.

In the months following their arrests, the Thompsons appeared in court several times and continually maintained their innocence to the allegations.

The kidnapping charges were dropped in May after the prosecution failed to file the necessary paperwork within a required period of time.

During his last days in office, however,

reigning Prosecutor Larry DeHaan refilled the charges, which later were reduced to second-degree kidnapping.

At one court hearing, the Thompsons' defense lawyer, Gene Fredericksen of Jerome, argued that the case was a family matter and never should have been brought into court.

Meanwhile in the civil litigation, a hearing was held in July after Brenda Thompson claimed her father and brother had battered her at work.

Brenda told the court that the family

conflict began when her parents independence and moved from her parent's home. The differences then shifted to religion because she left the Mormon church.

The Thompsons were supposed to have gone to trial later this month on the criminal charges. But, Brenda Thompson said she was "unable and unwilling to testify," said new Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen-Baxter. "Translated, that means she (Brenda) couldn't handle the stress of a district court trial."

'Wages of sin' paid later

MARSING (AP) — Police probably weren't still looking for a man who took some drugs from a Melba drugstore 31 years ago. But to the believer, there's no statute of limitations on sin.

There may, however, be a way to soften old transgressions, if it can be shown that the man did not intend to harm anyone else when he took the drugs. The exact value of the drugs taken is not sure. I hope \$300 will cover it. Someone has said that "youth is a blunder and old age regret." That is true.

"I expected to find \$20 or \$30," Webb said. "It's not easy to part with \$300, so he must have really come around to a different way of thinking."

Fund formula faces scrutiny

MOSCOW (AP) — The funding formula for Idaho higher education that was so painstakingly hammered out one year may be up for yet further scrutiny.

Members of the Idaho Board of Education's Finance Committee reiterated their concerns about the controversial formula here Thursday and agreed to ask the board to call in outside consultants to review it.

to review the formula, which has been revised almost every year for the past three years. "We've not been able to solve it in-house yet," he said.

Woman on probation in shooting

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who shot her husband last winter was placed on a three-year probation this week in Fifth District Court.

Meehl accepted Dye's plea in the forgery case and ordered a presentence investigation of the youth.

victim of his burglary \$308 and pay Twin Falls County for public defender services.

Patricia Jean Hitesman, 30, was convicted of wounding her husband, Chris, in the shoulder Dec. 6 at their residence on Locust Street.

Madeline Fejerman, 41, of Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation for writing a bad check Oct. 29, 1983. He already has served four months at the Cottonwood program on the conviction.

In exchange for the guilty plea, a grand theft charge against McMurrian was dismissed. McMurrian was accused of buying a video disc player May 3 from the Wilson Bates store in Twin Falls.

In other court business Monday:

"I turned my life around."

Shirley M. Murray, no age available, of 399 Knochingham Drive in Twin Falls received a three-year probation for stealing jewelry Aug. 1 from a Twin Falls woman.

Charles Elmer Workman, 43, of Salt Lake City pleaded innocent to a charge of molesting a 7-year-old boy March 23 and May 5 at a Twin Falls motel.

Madeline Fejerman, 41, of Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation for writing a bad check Oct. 29, 1983.

Ronald Eugene Leib, 48, of 231 Caswell Ave. N. in Twin Falls received a five-year probation for attending a five-year prison sentence for attempting to bribe a city police officer Feb. 26.

Kevin David Dye, 18, of Twin Falls admitted forging a stolen check March 24. Dye committed the offense while he was walking to the store on another charge.

James Mark Peterson, 19, of Jerome was placed on a three-year probation for selling two pounds of marijuana to a state narcotics agent June 5.

Martin L. Dustin, 29, no address available, was placed on a three-year probation for forging a check Oct. 7, 1983.

Dye received 15 years for the assault charge. But, he is spending the first four months of the sentence at a state rehabilitation program in Cottonwood.

Obituaries

Eleanor Pauline Kruse FILER — Eleanor Pauline Kruse, 56, of Filer, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

Wils. on March 29, 1911. They moved to a farm near Hazelton where they raised their five children. Her husband died in 1955. She moved to Filer in 1972.

Thelma Jenkins Widmer TWIN FALLS — Thelma Jenkins Widmer, 61, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at her home after a long illness.

She married Juergen Kruse in Buhl on Feb. 14, 1948.

Mrs. Hite was a charter member of the Hazelton Presbyterian Church, a member of American War Mothers and the Idaho Pioneer Association.

She married Kenneth M. Widmer on March 25, 1965. She lived in Phoenix, Ariz., but returned for a short time before returning to Twin Falls.

She died on Oct. 18, 1984. She attended Albion State Normal School.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; and two brothers, Glen E. Jenkins and Alvin W. Jenkins, both of Twin Falls.

Plans for a memorial service are pending. Cremation was at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

She was also served as a substitute teacher in Filer, and was a 4-H leader.

GOODING — A graveside service for Graec E. Bezdek, 70, of Kirkland, Wash. and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

PAUL — The funeral for Verma E. Munsee, 73, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Paul LDS State Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Carmen Rubio and Jose Salame, both of Burley. Released Sharon Ross, Rodney Wills, Mary Green and Ora Gibson, all of Burley; Terese Albertson and daughter of Rupert; Ralph Fairchild of Heyburn; and Mary Simon of Hansen.

Brackett and Mrs. Kenneth Bohr, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brad Peterson and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Fred Peltzer of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. John Heasley of Santa Ana, Calif.; Donald Peak of Burley; Lyman Johnson of Buhl; Clarence Deger of Hansen; and Roger Brown of Wendell.

MENDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Peggy Thornton and Violet Swearingin, both of Rupert; and Eric Campbell of Michigan. Released Della Beeler and Catherine Beeler, both of Rupert; Vivian Collins of Burley; and Loretta Ann Sanchez of Heyburn.

Mrs. Randy Rayburn and son, Mrs. Luke Francis, Mrs. Robert

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Rubio of Burley.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Novis of Gooding.

INEL overflight hearing set

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A public hearing on a proposal to restrict air flights over the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and eight other Department of Energy nuclear weapons and research facilities is scheduled for Oct. 30 in Idaho Falls.

FAA officials are gathering additional information on the possible effects of DOE's request because of the number of objections raised at a public hearing last spring in Washington, D.C.

entry and sabotage or theft of vital defense weapons.

Hagerman's cable TV renewed

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A cable television franchise in Hagerman has been renewed.

Stratton said his company plans to add more channels, improve customer service and redistribute prices.

Since the city has been stuck with water bills from renters who have left town, the council announced an ordinance to make property owners responsible for the bills of their renters.

Energy assistance signup slated

TWIN FALLS — Applications for low-income energy assistance will be accepted by the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls beginning Nov. 5.

HALLEY and Ketchum residents at the public health office in Halley; 788-2883, Nov. 5 through March 31, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Appointments are required.

3 p.m. and the Wendell Senior Citizens center, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any individual or household may apply only one time for the heating season running from Nov. 5 to March 31.

Gooding and Camas county residents may apply at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 934-5594 Nov. 5, 8, 12 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Teen-age Classes Start Oct. 29 PROFESSIONAL DRIVING SCHOOL To Pre-Register Call: 734-0586 or 733-3751

BEET TRUCK spills cargo BUIHL — The "driver" of a truck carrying load of sugar beets from the Bell Rapids farm project went out of control on the Black Bear curve, northwest of Buhl Thursday afternoon, spilling the cargo over the highway.

LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK RECLINERS OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM ROCKER, RECLINERS WITHIN OF THE WALL \$200.00 AS LOW AS... NOTHING DOWN - NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS WALKER'S FURNITURE 453 Main Ave. E. 733-3839

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Businessman faces state tax charges

POCATELLO (AP)—The Pocatello businessman who successfully fought warrants issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will be arraigned Nov. 15 on a dozen counts of state sales tax violations.

The charges were filed in 6th District Court after a citizen's complaint prompted an investigation into the activities of Ferrell "Bill" Barlow by the deputy attorney general for the State Tax Commission.

Barlow, 49, is accused of 11 felony counts of falsifying sales tax returns or failing to collect sales tax on retail items sold through his plumbing

and heating business and a misdemeanor count of not filing a state sales tax return.

Deputy Atty. Gen. William Von Tegen said the investigation involved some purchases made by state agents on which no sales tax was collected. Officials' documents on the charges will not be released until Barlow's arraignment.

Barlow, who has refused comment on the charges, gained national recognition in 1978 when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld his claim that warrantless inspections of businesses by federal OSHA officials are unconstitutional.

The ruling came nearly three years after

Barlow, a former city council member, refused to allow an OSHA officer to inspect his business for safety violations without a search warrant.

Backed by Idaho Congressman George Hansen, Barlow claimed such searches violated the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which protects citizens from unreasonable search and seizure.

The nation's highest court ruled that OSHA, which had previously conducted inspections without warrants, must either obtain permission of the business owner or a formal search warrant before safety inspectors can be made.

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Winter chill may slow spud harvest

POCATELLO (AP)—The first chill of winter throughout much of eastern Idaho could cause delays and problems to the state's 1984 potato crop.

With nearly 12 percent of Idaho's potato crop still in the ground, Ed Musselman, Bingham County potato specialist, predicts harvesting will be delayed for at least a couple of days by wet ground.

Snowfall so far, however, should not result in damage to the spuds, he said. But, if the cold, wet weather is prolonged, then "frost-prongs" could develop on the crop, and some potatoes could begin deteriorating in the ground.

George Shiozawa, Tyhee, farms

about 400 acres of potatoes with his son, Kent. Shiozawa said he has about 5 percent of the crop still in the ground and each day of delay increases the risk of a frozen crop.

John Ojala, University of Idaho potato specialist based in Idaho Falls, said the biggest concern facing producers is the increased chance of bruising to the potato crop. Bruising decreases the marketability of a crop and he said Idaho growers several years ago lost nearly \$31 million because of bruise damage.

Musselman and Ojala said they felt growers would move ahead with harvest activities despite the colder weather in an attempt to get the crop out of the ground.

Gas company's chief admits to violations

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)—The Blue Flame Gas Co. lost up to 300 to 400 gallons of propane gas a day last year after it quit cutting seals on propane gas delivery truck meters, the company's manager has testified.

Terry Corey said he knew cutting the seals, as the firm had done in the past, was illegal. But he said "I also knew we couldn't live with short-ages."

His testimony came Wednesday as trial continued in First District Court in the case against Corey, Blue Flame owner Chester Kaufman and three truck drivers. The five face charges of grand theft and conspiracy.

Corey said in recorded testimony that state inspectors were incompetent and that truck drivers were told to "correct" invoices given to customers in order to regain losses caused by meter adjustments made by the state.

"They correct them if they think they are losing gallons," he said.

"They are told not to inflate anything."

Corey said he never contacted customers when they were overcharged because he felt it was the state's fault for setting the meters incorrectly.

"I can see how one customer might get shorted, but others come out ahead," he added. "We accept the profits the same way we accept the losses."

In testimony earlier Wednesday, former Blue Flame manager Robert Myers acknowledged that he had a personal grudge against owner Kaufman. And he said he could not deny that he told Corey in 1982: "I'll let Chet rot in jail to get even."

Myers had testified Tuesday that he deliberately cheated customers to increase company profits when he worked for Blue Flame between 1975 and 1979.

Both he and Russ Meyer, a former truck driver for Blue Flame, were fired from their jobs.

Man sues over food object

BOISE (AP)—An Ada County man claims he got more than he bargained for when he ordered a swordfish steak at a local restaurant.

Tex Calixtro claims in a U.S. District Court lawsuit that when he ate his dinner in June, a "hidden foreign metallic object" became lodged in his

esophagus. In fact, the lawsuit alleged that at the time the lawsuit was filed, the "foreign metallic object" still was lodged there.

The lawsuit asks \$4,000 medical expense and \$50,000 general damages against Diversifoods, Inc., Nebraska, which operates the Chart House in Boise.

Kellogg hospital gets accreditation

MEDICAL (AP)—The Shoshone Medical Center at Kellogg has received continued accreditation, and its administrator says that status must be considered in a proposal to merge with the East Shoshone Hospital of Silvertown.

Langford Palmer told the medical center's board that the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals had approved accreditation.

"With all the responses coming out

of the east end of the valley, it's time to respond to the real issues," Palmer said of the merger overtures, noting that East Shoshone lacks the three-year accreditation.

"Any hospital that does not seek this accreditation probably has a problem," he said.

"If you give yourselves over to a non-accredited body, you would be lowering the standards of your health care," he said.

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McClure, Busch hit the issues

By The Associated Press

GOP Sen. James McClure, an overwhelming favorite for a third term, ignored his opponent Thursday and blasted the Democrats' national standard bearer, Walter Mondale. Meanwhile, his opponent, Pete Busch, was criticizing the incumbent's reelection war chest and the money already spent on his campaign.

First District congressional candidates Bill Heller and Rep. Larry Craig held their own local debate, arguing over the best way to eliminate the federal deficit before the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Heller pressed for a "pay-as-you-go" program while Craig backed a balanced budget constitutional amendment and both came out against tax increases.

In eastern Idaho, Republican legislators banded together in support of a proposed constitutional permitting county lines to be ignored when legislative districts are drawn.

As McClure wound his way across southern Idaho on his statewide campaign tour, the senior senator lashed out at Mondale's tax policies in Kimberly after blaming the Carter-Mondale administration, and not that of President Reagan, for the plight of American farmers.

Warning that Mondale's deficit-reduction plan for higher taxes could cost Idahoans \$500 million to \$1 billion, McClure said, "The problem isn't that we're being taxed too little, it's that the federal government is spending too much. Mondale's continual cycle of tax and spend would send the economy into a nosedive."

Earlier in Glenns Ferry, McClure banged the same drum with the target farm programs. He claimed former President Jimmy Carter, with Mondale at his side, mismanaged farm programs to the point of devastating rural America.

While the Reagan administration has seen some of the lowest farm income figures in recent memory amid the highest farm program budget in history and the first drop in overseas sales in a decade, McClure said the president's policies have brought about improvements that must be continued.

With little chance of unseating the incumbent, Busch charged that McClure's spending more than \$400,000 on his campaign already proves he's "just an image of machines, smoke and high-priced public relations hype."

"Each one is a symbol of a check from a special interest group that bought a vote on a sweetheart bill from McClure," Busch said.

The proposed constitutional amendment on legislative districting drew the formal support of the GOP state lawmakers in the wake of the announcement by Democratic Gov. John Evans, his Democratic predecessor Cecil Andrus and former GOP Gov. Robert Smylie that they had joined a group opposing the plan.

Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg, Republican leader in the Senate and a sponsor of the proposal, said the state Supreme Court overstepped its bounds in declaring the 1982 legislative redistricting plan because it violated the constitutional ban on splitting counties with legislative district lines.

Ranch ruling is reversed

BOISE (AP) — A dispute over the sale of a portion of the Shepp Ranch along the Salmon River is headed back to 2nd District Court.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Thursday unanimously reversed District Judge George Reinhardt in a lawsuit filed by Boise residents Harold and Phyllis Thomas.

The Thomases purchased 30 acres of land adjacent to the Shepp Ranch, in an Idaho County wilderness area, after assurances from the seller that there was a "scenic easement" on the rest of the ranch that would preserve it in essentially its rustic form.

Later, the Thomas lawsuit alleged, Shepp Ranch owners James P. Campbell and Paul M. Resnick announced plans for a large-scale commercial development on Shepp Ranch, including about 60 condominium units, tennis courts, a swimming pool and a hydroelectric generating facility.

Thomas contended that if Shepp Ranch were commercially developed, the value of his property as "secluded, private residential" property would be destroyed. The project would change Shepp Ranch from rustic property to "slick, high priced and highly commercial investment property," Thomas contended.

Reinhardt granted a motion by Campbell and Resnick for summary judgment, ruling the alleged "scenic easement" to be granted by the federal government could not affect the Thomas property.

But the Supreme Court ordered the case sent back to district court to determine if Campbell made false statements about the "scenic easement" when he sold the property.

Woman sues over assault

BOISE (AP) — A Utah woman alleges her two small daughters were sexually assaulted in Boise motel because the facility did not provide adequate security for its guests.

Suzanne Albano, Salt Lake City, filed an \$885,000 lawsuit on behalf of her daughters, Christina, 5, and Nicole, 3. Named as defendants were Holiday Inns of America, a Tennessee corporation; We-

ingartner Hammons Inc., an Ohio firm and Great Western Investment Co., a Tennessee company.

The lawsuit alleged the companies are involved in the ownership, management or leasing of the Boise Holiday Inn.

The lawsuit claimed that on Nov. 28, 1982, the two girls were kidnapped by an unknown assailant and were sexually molested in a vacant room.

Patrols up after abduction reports

ASHTON (AP) — Police patrols of school yards in Fremont and Madison counties have been stepped up following two reports of attempted abductions of girls Monday.

Law enforcement officials said the attempts were believed to have been made by different individuals, one near Sugar-Salem High School in

Sugar City and the second at Ashton Elementary School. In each incident the girls said they were approached by a man offering to give them a ride.

"We have officers patrolling the school grounds whenever the kids are outside," said Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson. "We are trying to make certain everyone is

aware of the potential danger."

Madison County authorities were first made aware of the situation Monday morning after a man in his early 20s approached three teenage girls near Sugar-Salem High School.

They reported he was driving a red Mazda station wagon bearing Washington license plates.

Idaho

Idaho/West

Neighborhood set for cancer rate study

SANDPOINT (AP) — A preliminary study of the cancer rate of Sandpoint neighborhood has begun. Dr. Fritz Dixon of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says. The agency has "started putting data together" on the allegedly high number of cancer cases in a four-block area of the town, said Dixon, chief of the Bureau of the Preventive Medicine.

Former Sandpoint resident Sheryl Scira, who now lives in Spokane, requested the study. Her son has leukemia, and she has said that when she started taking him to a Spokane hospital, she found she knew a number of cancer patients there because they had all lived in Sandpoint.

She has said her subsequent research showed that 27 cancer cases were diagnosed since the 1960s.

Dixon said data from the state tumor registry and other types of information are now being compiled.

If an unusually high cancer rate is found in the area, sources such as environmental effects, radiation or viruses will be studied, Dixon said.

Bridge to be dismantled

BANKS (AP) — A bridge that crosses the South Fork of the Payette River four miles east of Banks will be removed because it is unsafe, the Bureau of Land Management said.

The Deer Creek Bridge will be dismantled Nov. 34, the BLM said.

Meanwhile, drivers are being cautioned not to use the span because trusses and decking have rotted.

The bridge was erected in 1983 to give loggers access to timber in the Deer Creek drainage. Although timber operations have ceased, sportsmen have used the bridge to reach the south bank of the river, the BLM said.

The U.S. Army Reserve's 31st Engineering Battalion will dismantle the bridge as a training exercise. The materials have no apparent salvage value.

Gas fixing case set for fine

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal judge will impose sentence late this year on a Pocatello gasoline dealership that has pleaded no contest to federal charges of conspiring to fix gasoline prices.

Roberts TBA Inc. of Pocatello faces a maximum penalty of a \$1 million fine in the final case of a major federal price-fixing investigation that netted four companies and a number of their officials.

The company entered the no-contest plea as part of a plea-bargaining arrangement with federal prosecutors in which similar charges against dealership owner Edwin Roberts were dropped because of his ill health.

Federal prosecutor Doug Johnson contended there was sufficient evidence proving Roberts "actively participated" in the conspiracy to fix gasoline prices, and the gasoline dealer "facilitated" the conspiracy.

But in agreeing to the plea-bargain, Williams said Roberts would not have been able to physically withstand the rigors of a trial.

Defense attorney Max Whittier, maintaining his client's innocence, and that he was prepared to "go all the way" to prove Roberts did not actively participate in the price fixing scheme. But while claiming the government's evidence was all circumstantial, Whittier said that in view of Roberts' ill health he decided to accept the plea-bargain agreement.

Roberts' plea ends a legal battle begun in 1983 with the federal indictment of four corporations and eight individuals on charges of conspiracy to fix gasoline prices and keep out competition from January 1978 through October 1982.

Last April, fines totaling \$75,000 were imposed on three oil companies and five Pocatello gasoline dealers who were either convicted of price fixing or pleaded no contest to the charges.

Those companies and officials still face a civil lawsuit filed by a special Idaho deputy attorney general. That suit seeks an unspecified amount of damages in compensation for the price-fixing.

Charges hit funeral home

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A funeral home faces civil charges for "undignified, disrespectful and irreverent" handling of bodies, including extended storage of bodies destined for cremation in what employees called the "rot room."

A four-page "statement of charges," outlining alleged violations of state funeral industry regulations, was served on Hazen & Jaeger Funeral Home officials Wednesday.

The charges are part of an investigation by the State Department of Licensing; they were filed with the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

The funeral home has 20 days to file a response to the charges and request a hearing before the board. A hearing is usually scheduled within 50 days.

The charges allege that bodies destined for cremation were stored for extended periods of time in what employees called the "rot room," double cremations were conducted by cremating the remains of an adult and an infant in the same crematorium; disposable items were improperly reused; and unlicensed employees conducted embalmings.

"I cannot make any comment," funeral home manager Jack Rothwell said.

Jim King, the Spokane attorney representing the funeral home chain, declined comment on the specific charges.

The statement of charges also alleges that the funeral home "allowed or promoted numerous acts which resulted in the undignified, disrespectful and irreverent handling of human remains."

Those acts included the rental of caskets with previously used interior liners "stained with body fluids or blood," the charges allege.

Other bodies were wrapped "in used plastic which had tears and holes in it," the charges say. "These remains were kept in an unrefrigerated area which allowed for an accelerated rate of decomposition."

California man killed in rollover

SALMON (AP) — A California man was killed Thursday when his pickup rolled down a 200-foot embankment off state Highway 93 near the Idaho-Montana border, Lemhi County sheriff's officials said.

Thomas Mack Gardner, 64, of Vista, Calif., died in the accident. His son, Thomas Gardner, 36, and Larry Niggli, 24, were injured in the crash. They were listed in good condition at Steale Memorial Hospital in Salmon Thursday night.

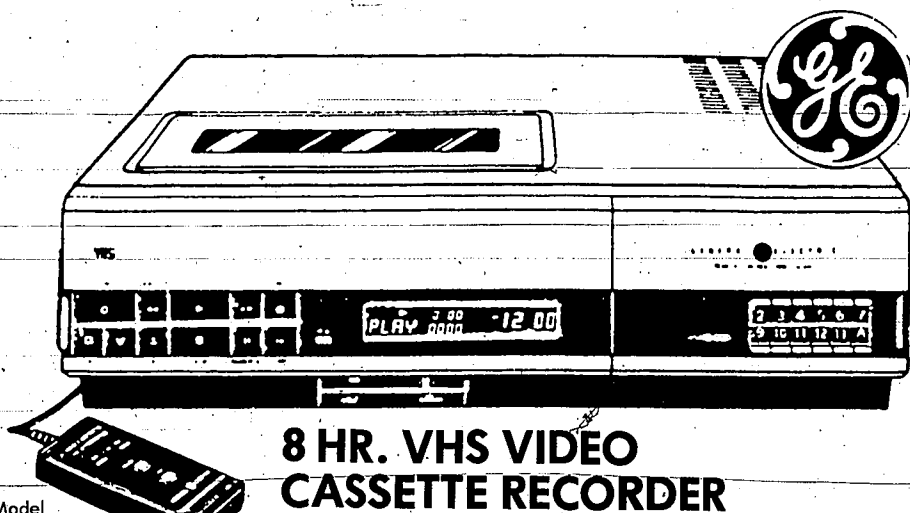
Sheriff's deputies said Gardner apparently lost control of his pickup on a slick, snowy patch of road over Lost Trail Pass.

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Lutheran women keep busy preparing 1,500 pasties for their annual fund-raising effort

They'll stampede in Mullan for meat-and-potato pasties

MULLAN (AP) — The great rushes for silver and gold swept through this northern Idaho mining town years ago, but this weekend there will be another kind of stampede.

This one to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church for pasties.

Now, that's not to be confused with an integral part of a stripper's costume. These hearty, meat-filled treats are pronounced with a soft "a" sound.

"Everybody in town buys 'em," says Jerry Murray, who runs the Silver Dollar Bar — one of the five taverns in the community.

"They're great, full of meat and potatoes. But you'd better be there early in the morning, 'cuz they're gone in a hurry."

Murray isn't kidding about the lines. It's not uncommon for the women to sell all 1,500, at \$1.75 each, within three hours.

"The lines get real long outside," said Peggy Summerrcamp, president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, the group behind the effort.

"Some of the people buy as many as 50 or 70 and store them in their freezer to eat later," she said.

The sale has worked well. Pasty proceeds have helped to pay for the remodeling of a store into a large, but comfortable House of God.

This year's sale profits will mean a new roof.

"We made 100 of them the first year and really thought we did a big job," Mrs. Summerrcamp said. "Now it's turned into quite an effort."

Lulu Auto agrees.

"It's awfully hard work," she said. "A four-day commitment. But it makes for a lot of good fellowship."

A pasty generally is described as an over-sized turnover, filled primarily with meat, potatoes, onions and seasoning.

For years, miners have munched on the rib-sizzling food during lunch and dinner breaks.

"That's all you need to eat," said Ethel Christopherson, another veteran pasty chef. "You put a salad with it and you have an entire meal."

Experience counts when you start whipping up batches of pasties.

They've borrowed liberally from Henry Ford and the apostle Paul: Ford for the assembly line and Paul

for his wisdom — "Let all things be done decently and in order."

On Wednesday, the women gather to peel and dice onions and make pie crust — lots of pie crust.

Some 294 pounds of coarse ground beef and at least 200 pounds of flour will go into this year's batches.

Thursday is potato day with some men from the church sometimes coerced into helping.

The big commercial ovens from the former Providence Hospital in Wallace are fired up on Friday.

It's an all day affair, cooking 1,500 pasties.

The women work late and come back early Saturday to get ready for all those with pasty hunger.

The doors open at 9 a.m. and the pasties are usually gone by about noon.

"By about 4 p.m. Saturday, things will get pretty giddy around here," Mrs. Summerrcamp said.

After cleaning up for another year, tradition dictates that a bottle of wine is cracked and shared among friends.

After all, these are Lutherans, not Baptists.

Earthquake rattles 6 Western states

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — An earthquake that sounded like a "sonic boom" near its center jolted parts of six states Thursday and damaged buildings 200 miles apart in Wyoming and Colorado, forcing their evacuation.

No injuries were reported.

"Furniture was jumping," said reporter Sandra Booth of the Casper Star-Tribune. "The whole house trembled. Things were bouncing on the table."

"The chairs were sliding on their rollers, and the plants were shaking," said law firm receptionist Cindy Barry, who felt the quake in her 11th floor office in Fort Collins, Colo.

The quake and its aftershock were felt across a 280,000-square-mile area — between Billings, Mont., and Colorado Springs, and from Salt Lake City to the Nebraska Panhandle.

The quake, which occurred at 9:30 a.m., registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, a moderate-intensity tremor, said John Minsh of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo.

The aftershock, at 9:57 a.m., was of 4.0 magnitude, he said.

The epicenter was 40 miles southeast of Casper, just outside the city of Douglas, population 3,000.

"When it first hit, I thought it was a sonic boom," said John M. Rider,

publisher of the weekly Douglas Budget. "The building felt like it was rolling. Anything stationary was shifting at odd angles to the wall, and this is a well-built building."

City employees evacuated the Douglas City Hall after a wall cracked. Building inspectors were checking for structural damage.

More than 200 miles to the south, at Golden, 50 people were evacuated from the Golden Ridge Condominiums complex because of structural damage to one of the buildings.

Patricia Stockton, president of the condominium residents' association, said evacuees were being housed at the condominium clubhouse until they were allowed to return home.

Half a mile away, Jeff Kuykendall, proprietor of a shop that sells glass-blown objects, said he didn't feel a thing.

At the University of Wyoming in Laramie, student Jim Killbrew was on the 10th floor of 12-story White Hall — Wyoming's tallest building — when the earthquake struck.

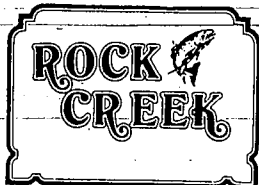
"It really moved — it was a big-time move," he said. "It felt like your legs were rubber."

Office workers in Colorado Springs and in Salt Lake City high rises felt it, too, as did residents in Billings, Mont.; Lead, S.D.; and Scottsbluff and Alliance, Neb.

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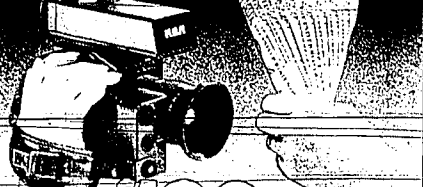
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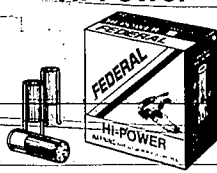
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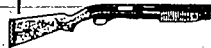
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Researchers say skeleton of boy is 1.6 million years old

By JAMES R. FEIPERT
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The National Museum on Thursday announced the discovery of a remarkably complete 1.6-million-year-old skeleton of a strapping 12-year-old boy who probably would have grown to a height of more than six feet.

Museum director Richard Leakey told a news conference that the discovery confirmed suspicions that early man was much larger than had been believed.

The boy was a member of the species homo erectus — the first specimen of which was found in Java in 1891 — which walked the Earth between 1.6 million and 400,000 years ago. Leakey said the new homo erectus find would be the oldest of the species so far discovered.

Also at Thursday's news conference was Kamoya Kimeu, the chief of the museum's office called "fossil gang," who found the first piece of the skeleton — a fragment of skull — on Aug. 20.

Leakey displayed the skull, lower jaw, ribs, vertebrae and limbs of the homo erectus specimen found in August in a swamp on the western side of Lake Turkana.

He said that from the 70 or so pieces of fossilized bone, he could conclude that the skeleton was that of a 12-year-old boy about 5-foot-4 and weighing a

robust 143 pounds.

"Scientists have generally assumed that early humans were smaller than we are today," said a museum statement. "This specimen confirms earlier hints that homo erectus individuals were in fact fully as tall as modern people."

Leakey, a paleontologist well known for his fossil findings of early man on the eastern side of Lake Turkana at Koobi Fora, said the discovery is important because scientists will be able to determine much about the anatomy, growth rate, body size and build of early humans.

"We've always thought of homo erectus traditionally as a rather puny individual, but if modern people are anything to go by, this individual would have grown into something 6-foot plus," Leakey told reporters. "It was clearly a strapping youth, and quite different to what one might have envisaged for a 1.6-million-year-old ancestor."

Homo erectus had an upright posture and his brain development hovered between the African hominid species Australopithecus and the homo sapiens species to which modern man belongs.

Leakey said the location of the find in deposits of volcanic ash and sediment that can be precisely dated allowed him to speak about its age "with as much confidence as it is possible to talk about any dating of any fossil hitherto found."

Leakey cautioned, "I would like to stress that this is not the first time that homo erectus has been found. It is not the oldest fossil ancestor (of any species) that has been found."

Leakey, 39, is the son of Louis Leakey, the late British archaeologist and anthropologist who became renowned for his discoveries of early human fossils in East Africa. Louis Leakey and his wife, Mary, found a hominid fossil in 1959 believed to be 1.75 million years old.

The latest skeleton was unearthed along the southern bank of the Nariokotome River on the western side of Lake Turkana in a dig jointly funded by the National Geographic Society of Washington, D.C., and the National Museum of Kenya.

At a National Geographic news conference in Washington Thursday, Dr. Alan Walker of Johns Hopkins University, co-director of the discovery team, said the scientists recovered almost all of the boy's bones except the small ones in the hands and feet.

Walker said scientists previously believed erectus looked just like modern man, except for a flatter skull and larger brow. But the complete skeleton "shows subtle differences" that may change ideas of how erectus walked and generally moved.



This skull belonged to a young male Homo erectus in Kenya

Letter accuses panel of bribing witness

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A panel investigating the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino received a letter Thursday recanting anti-military testimony and accusing the board of bribing the witness.

The investigating panel issued a statement saying "The alleged retraction of witness Celso Luterinia is viewed by the fact-finding board as a desperate attempt by some quarters to discredit the board and its findings." The panel also urged "whoever is trying to use Luterinia not to harass or harm him."

Luterinia, 37, a Philippine Airlines mechanic, was at the Manila airport on Aug. 21, 1983, when Aquino was shot to death as he returned from exile. Luterinia had at first told the board that he didn't see anything. Then, behind closed doors, he had testified that he saw a soldier's hand fire the shot that killed Aquino — a former

senator and the political arch-rival of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The three-page handwritten letter, signed with Luterinia's name, accused the investigating board of backing out on a promise to send him and his family to the United States and provide him with a job and free lodging in exchange for testimony that he saw Aquino shot by a soldier.

"In fairness to all concerned, please consider as withdrawn what I have stated before you, as it was only motivated by your false promises," said the letter.

Reporters have not been able to find Luterinia, despite calls to his home, in-laws and employer. Co-workers said he was on vacation.

Rodolfo Jimenez, an attorney for soldiers who testified before the investigating panel during 10 months of public hearings, called a news conference Thursday to report the existence of the letter.

Nobel winner says prize is for 'little people'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu returned home Thursday to a tumult of joy from his followers, and told them his Nobel Peace Prize was for "the little people — the ones whose noses are rubbed in the dust every day."

The 53-year-old black Anglican bishop sang and danced a bit of a jig with his cheering friends and supporters at the Jan Smuts Airport after arriving from New York, where he had been on sabbatical when the award was announced Tuesday.

At a celebration lunch of champagne and African stew with employees of the South African Council of Churches, Tutu said the prize was meant for them and for all South Africans who work for black rights. "Tutu is head of the church organization."

"We ought to thank God for the many who have been banned, been

exiled, been detained without trial, the many who have died," he said. "They are the stewards of the struggle. I am merely a little focus...."

"It is my privilege... to accept this prestigious award on behalf of all of the people I mention, but especially those who are called the little people — the ones whose noses are rubbed in the dust every day."

Speaking in English, Tutu detailed the tribulation of black South Africans, who are considered citizens of tribal homelands and have no voting or property rights in South Africa, where they must come to work.

Tutu said the award had vindicated South African churches taking part in peaceful protest against apartheid, despite the white government's campaign to "boycott us, vilify us and say that we are revolutionaries, that we espouse violence, despite all our disclaimers to the contrary."

Tutu said the peace prize shows that "the world sees we are agents of reconciliation, of justice, of love. The world recognizes that it is the perpetrators of apartheid who are instigating violence."

Conservative white South Africans have assailed the awarding of the peace prize to Tutu, saying he gives tacit support to the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, which is fighting from exile to overthrow the government. Tutu has said he supports the ANC's goal of equal rights for all, but not its methods.

No one in the government has commented on the award. But the state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said in an editorial on national radio Thursday that the peace prize "has degenerated into an international political instrument."

tribution to peace in South Africa is neither remarkable nor consistent." Tutu said he was asked in New York about the death of a 3-week-old white baby last week, the first white person to die in two months of rioting in black townships that has claimed at least 80 lives.

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Wife, daughters upset, call Air Force letter 'dirty pool'

Woman told husband may be alive in Vietnam

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A woman who was told 18 years ago that her husband was killed in action in Vietnam has received a letter from the Air Force that says he may be alive in a prisoner-of-war camp.

"I just about floored me," said Peggy Phillips of the letter she received Saturday, although it offered no concrete evidence that Capt. David Joseph Phillips Jr. is alive.

"Our family hasn't been the same since we got that letter," said Mrs. Phillips.

On July 3, 1966, Phillips, then 34, was flying an F-5 fighter-bomber in South Vietnam near the Cambodian border when the plane crashed and exploded, Air Force officials told Mrs. Phillips at the time. His remains were never found, and he was listed as killed in action.

The letter, from the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas, included a list of nine names, reportedly of servicemen still in POW camps. One of the names was David J. Phillips.



CAPT. D.J. PHILLIPS JR.
Shot down 18 years ago

"Please note that this report has not been finally evaluated and is provided for information only," wrote Capt. Austin Smith, chief of the Missing Persons and Special Programs Division and the Air Force personnel center.

Smith's letter said most of the information came from refugees from Southeast Asia who were questioned by the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Joint Casualty Resolution Center.

"They furnish us with the information and we forward it to you," he wrote. "Although this information can occasionally be clearly identified as pertaining to a specific incident or person, many times the information is simply too vague to be certain."

"However, it is our policy to forward this information to the next of kin if there is any possibility it may pertain to our unaccounted for servicemen."

Mrs. Phillips said she and her three

daughters wondered why the Air Force would send such a letter.

"There must have been 15 dozen men with the name David J. Phillips who were unaccounted for," she said. "Why do they think this is my husband? I think it's a dirty pool."

Capt. Miles Wiley, an Air Force spokesman in Washington, said he sympathized with Mrs. Phillips.

"I can understand her reaction," he said. But he added that the Air Force forwards all information it receives about servicemen to their families, no matter how questionable it is.

"We want to let families know we're checking into all possible leads," he said. "We will not forget these men, and Congress has said we have an obligation not to forget them."

Officially, the Air Force lists only one man on its list of prisoners of war and missing in action, but the government still receives reports about

possible sightings of captive Americans in Vietnam, Wiley said.

In Mrs. Phillips' case, the information came from John Reilly, who is affiliated with a group called "Project Freedom," Wiley said. He said he knew nothing further about Reilly or his organization.

A copy of a letter from Reilly, included in Smith's letter to Mrs. Phillips, said Vietnamese nationals have told him there are refugees in a camp in Sikiw, Thailand, who have had personal contact with captive Americans. These refugees are being held under maximum security to keep them from traveling to the United States and revealing what they know, Reilly wrote.

The Defense Intelligence Agency has investigated Reilly's claims and found them to be false, Wiley said.

But Mrs. Phillips wonders why the Air Force did not explain that in its letter to her.

Iran claims heavy Iraqi casualties

By The Associated Press

Iran claimed on Thursday that its army launched a major offensive at the center of the Iran-Iraq war front and killed hundreds of Iraqi troops.

But Iraqi military communiques said the attacks were crushed and "immense losses" were inflicted on the Iranian forces.

The new battles were reported after months of relative quiet in the four-year-old war. There was no indication the outbreak of fighting signalled the start of Iran's "final offensive," which was widely expected at the southern end of the front during the summer.

Both sides reported the battles started Wednesday night along the border about 70 miles northeast of Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, and continued Thursday. Iran also reported that it had smashed an Iraqi attack in the south, near the Iranian city of Khorramshahr.

Bombing follows peace talk

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Lethal guerrilla threats kept traffic off El Salvador's major highways Thursday — three days after the first peace talks between rebels and the government — and bombings left some towns without electricity.

No explanation was given by the rebels for their renewed attacks, which led to scattered skirmishes with the army. There were no reports of casualties.

The nation's two major highways, the Pan American and the Coastal, and accessory roads were virtually deserted after the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Manabozco repeated an earlier warning that rebel troops would be intercepting drivers.

"No vehicle, public or private, should circulate starting in the early hours of Thursday, the 18th of October," until further notice, the rebels said in an early morning broadcast.

The guerrillas have issued such warnings against traffic periodically in the past. Some previous warnings have said that any vehicle could be subject to attack, although there was no such specific threat Thursday.

On Monday, President Jose Napoleon Duarte sat down with guerrilla leaders to initiate peace talks, the first such discussion since the five-year-old civil war began. Both sides agreed to appoint a joint committee of eight to meet under Roman Catholic Church supervision to discuss the issues raised at the first meeting.

Another meeting was planned for sometime in the second half of November.

An estimated 59,000 people, a large majority of them civilians, have been killed during the war.

Bus terminal dispatchers in the capital said about half the drivers scheduled on routes to the eastern part of the country refused to go out for fear of rebel attacks and the rest made only limited runs but reported no incidents.

There is hardly any movement on the roads," a gas station manager in Usulutlan, 70 miles east of the capital, said in a telephone interview. The manager would only identify himself as Miguel.

Late Wednesday, guerrillas bombed several power line towers near Tejutepique, 25 miles northeast of San Salvador, and near Aguilares, 20 miles north of the capital, knocking out electric service in about a dozen towns.

The rebels also ambushed a military truck-convoy Wednesday near San Carlos, a town 100 miles northeast of the capital in Morazan province, a military source said. He said he had reports also of a number of firefights between guerrillas and army patrols in Usulutlan province early Thursday.

But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had no reports of any casualties from the fighting.

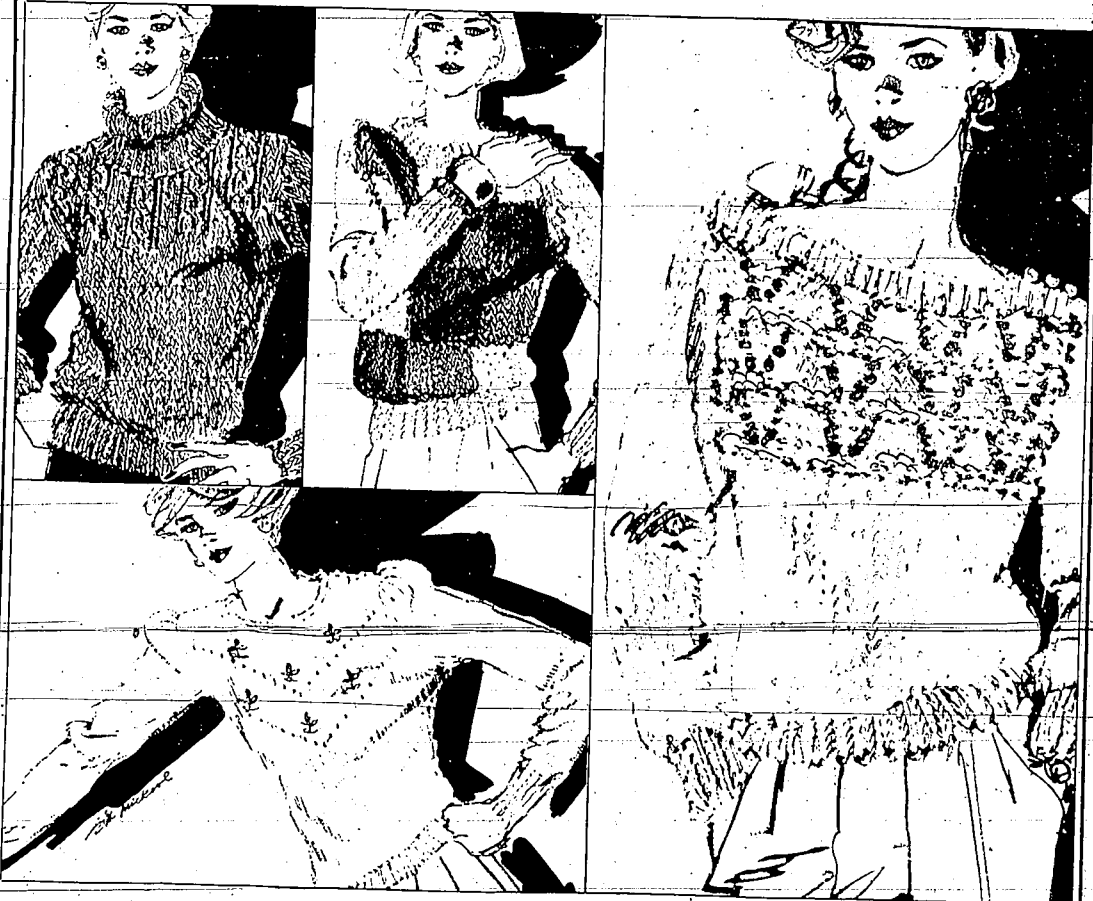
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USA Today mulls European edition

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — USA Today, the color daily newspaper distributed across the United States, may begin European printing of its international edition, Allen H. Neuharth, chairman of the Gannett Co., said Thursday.

Speaking at a luncheon for about 75 advertising and news media representatives, Neuharth set no timetable to begin printing in Europe.

USA Today, which is owned by Gannett, now distributes about 30,000 copies of its international edition in Europe. The newspapers are printed in New York and flown to London for relay to other European points.

The paper is available at major newsstands and by mail.

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CrossCountry

Rim-to-Rim slated Saturday

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual Rim to Rim run, the 7.5-mile race made notorious by its near-immediate steep ascent, will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Twin Falls' Henry Carvajal, winner of the 1981 and '82 races and a second-place overall finisher behind Tracy Harris of Pocatello, is expected to compete. It's not known whether or not Harris will be back to defend his crown. In the women's division, likely entrants and front-runners include Merricete Simmons of the College of Southern Idaho, last year's top female finisher, and Cindy Zapponi of Ketchum, the 1982 victor.

Weather will doubtlessly determine if this year's field can match last year's group of 188.

After starting near the country club, the course soon becomes difficult with a rigorous climb out of the Snake River Canyon. The winding hills is somewhat more than one mile long. The course becomes even as it continues to the Old Jerome Highway.

Once to the highway, runners will turn right and proceed to Highway 93. At a dirt path shortly before the intersection they will turn right and continue across the Perrine Bridge. The course continues down Canyon Springs Road and across the river on a footbridge. The race concludes at Bass Lake near the country club, but not before runners must encounter another shorter but formidable climb.

All registration will be held on the morning of the race beginning at 8 and ending at 9:30. The entry fee is \$9 for individuals and \$15 for athletic-minded families.

All entrants will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt and a medal upon completing the race. Free refreshments will also be available. The top male and female finishers will receive a trophy; prizes will also be awarded to winners and top finishers in each age/sex category.

Participants may park at the top of the North Rim. Trans 4 buses will shuttle entrants to the registration site.

Cosponsors of the race include the Newton's Sports Center, Idaho Frozen Foods, Falls Brand Meats and The Times-News.

Hagler will defend middleweight crown tonight against Hamsho

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marvelous Marvin Hagler will fight for the first time in Madison Square Garden, where most of the great middleweight champions have displayed their skills, when he defends against Mustafa Hamsho tonight.

The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds, but most boxing observers feel Hagler will win inside the distance, as he did when he stopped Hamsho in the 11th round of a title defense Oct. 31, 1981, at Rosemont, Ill.

If it should go the limit, at least one of the three judges making the decision will be a woman.

John Branca, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, which is running the fight with the World Boxing Association, said it was possible Eva Shalin and Carol Castellano of New York and Carol Polis of Philadelphia would judge the fight.

"There will be no fight if there are three women," Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager, had said when he learned of the possibility. But before the rules meeting Thursday, Petronelli said, "We can handle one, but we can't handle three."

At the meeting, with all three women in attendance, Branca said she named the officials for the Hagler-Hamsho bout and the

scheduled 15-round match between Mike McCallum and Sean Mannion would not be released until Friday night.

It is expected that one of the women will judge the middleweight fight and the other two will work the McCullum-Mannion bout.

Shalin said she had received a telegram from the WBA "assigning me to the Hagler fight." Alberto Alomane of Panama, who will supervise the fight for the WBA, said such telegrams had been sent to Shalin and Polis, but that didn't mean they couldn't work the junior middleweight fight. Castellano said she received no telegram. HBO will televise both fights.

Baseball

Ex-California skipper McNamara joins Sox

BOSTON (AP) — John McNamara, who rejected an offer to continue as manager of the California Angels, was named Thursday as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox made the hiring official at a news conference 10 days after McNamara met with Haywood Sullivan, Boston's co-owner and chief operating officer, and General Manager Lou Gorman.

McNamara reportedly will be paid \$150,000 a year, the same salary that Ralph Houk received for four seasons before he decided to retire three weeks ago.

McNamara, 52, and the Red Sox executives met after he rejected a California offer to remain as field boss. He took over as pilot of the Angels in 1983 after being fired by the Cincinnati Reds during the previous season.



JOHN McNAMARA
Sullivan's pal

Tigers' Anderson gets AL manager-of-the-year honors from journalists

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Anderson, who guided the Detroit Tigers to the best record in their history and a World Series championship, has been voted the American League's Manager of the Year by one point over Dick Howser of Kansas City. It was announced Thursday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Anderson received 13 of 28 first-place votes and a total of 96 points. Howser, who led the Royals to the AL West title, got 11 first-place votes and finished with 95 points.

NEW YORK (AP) — A list of American League Managers of the Year as selected by the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA) being selected in 1983:

1983 — Tony La Russa, Chicago White Sox

1984 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit Tigers

Prep Football

Tigers hang on to top Elko 14-12

JEROME — Despite a flat performance, the Jerome Tigers outlasted Elko, Nev., Thursday night 14-12 in a non-conference high school football game.

"We weren't very emotional. We're watching for next week," Jerome coach Jon Judd admitted, referring to the Tigers' confrontation with Burley. "Our kids' thoughts have been on Burley all week, and I think probably the coaches' also. We wanted to win the ballgame; we had the kids ready to play, but we didn't work on any emotion. We just wanted to play for pride."

The way matters ended, both teams seemed like they were playing for cardiac arrests. After two runs by Tracy Black — a 9-yarder for a touchdown and the conversion blast — broke a 6-6 tie with about four minutes left, Elko returned the ensuing kickoff to Jerome's 15-yard line. The Tigers stopped Elko, but moments later, an Elko defender intercepted a Jerome pass and returned it for a touchdown.

Jerome stopped the conversion attempt and managed to kill the clock, preserving victory.

"They're a good football team,"

Judd said of Elko. "They were very physical. Their defensive tackles were as physical as any we've played all year."

Mixing four completions with a nice run on a drive by Black, Jerome scored first as Todd Amundsen caught a 7-yard pass from Shane Jund on fourth-and-goal. Elko quickly tied it on quarterback Bert Elliott's 6-yard option run.

Elko 0 0 6 6-12
Jerome 0 0 6 6-14
J—Amundsen 7 pass from Jund (kick failed)
E—210yd run (pass failed)
J—Black 9 run (kick run)
E—22 pass interception (run failed)

SportsSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Idaho State at Northern Arizona, 7:30 p.m.
Montana at Boise State, 8:30 p.m.
Boise State at Eastern Washington, 9:30 p.m.
Cory at Spokane, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

Washington State vs. Utah State
Oregon vs. Idaho

PREP FOOTBALL

Capital at Twin Falls, 6:30 p.m.
St. George at Bonanza, 8:30 p.m.
Buller vs. Bonanza, 10:30 a.m.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table with NHL standings including teams like NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, and Pittsburgh Penguins.

NHL box scores

Table with NHL box scores for various games including Toronto vs. Detroit, Montreal vs. Boston, and Los Angeles vs. Vancouver.

Basketball

NBA pre-season

Washington vs. Boston
Philadelphia vs. Chicago
New York vs. Los Angeles

Football

NFL injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report is provided by the following:

ATLANTA

Tommy Jones (knee), RB, major game; Jim Taylor (ankle), RB, minor game; Tony Stewart (ankle), RB, minor game.

CLEVELAND

Boomer Esiason (knee), QB, 1-2; Jim Brown (knee), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2.

LOS ANGELES

Sammy Winder (ankle), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2.

NEW YORK

John Elway (ankle), QB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2.

Swimmers

By the Associated Press

Joeey, swimmer and horse handoffs as completed by the following:

McCarren 1:21:28
Pondre 1:17:29
Gonzalez 1:17:29

ATLANTA

Walter Lewis (knee), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2.

LOS ANGELES

Sammy Winder (ankle), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2.

NEW YORK

John Elway (ankle), QB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2; Eric Decker (knee), RB, 1-2.

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The Times-News

College Football

Will backs-to-the-wall Bengals pull it out in the final reel?

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — If you're old enough to remember the old Saturday afternoon serials, you can appreciate Idaho State's situation on Saturday night.

When last we saw the Bengals, they were in the process of losing their second consecutive game — to Nevada-Las Vegas — after falling to Boise State in the final 17 seconds of their Big Sky Conference shootout two weeks ago.

Here they come again, two wheels over the edge of road and with no brakes, heading toward a showdown with Northern Arizona.

If they go over the bank here Saturday, they're out of the race for an at-large berth in the NCAA Division I-AA post-season playoffs and almost certainly out of the hunt for the conference championship. The dangers include the No. 1 pass defense in the conference — against an ISU quarterback who has thrown 15 interceptions this season — and the fact that the Bengals will be leaving three starters back in Pocatello. They'll also be playing in a stadium — the Walkup Skydome — where they've never won.

"No question about it, it's a 5-0 win game," says ISU Coach Jim Koetter, whose team is 3-3 for the season and 2-1 in the Big Sky. "I don't think you're going to have a chance to win the conference or make the playoffs with two losses."

ISU will play two of its last three games on the road. If, that is, it can find 11 men to play defense.

Linebacker, not a strong spot for the Bengals when the season began, is down to the bedrock. Inside linebacker Mike Moye, a sophomore, injured his shoulder against Boise State and didn't play last week; he probably won't play for the rest of the season. Sophomore Tom Jewell injured his hand against BSU and won't make the trip. Jewell and Moye both started the season No. 2 on the depth chart. That leaves Mike Calley, a 5-foot-10, 190-pounder who was playing for Meridian High School a year ago at this time, to start at weak inside linebacker.

Moreover, senior cornerback



Walter Johnson, who has intercepted six passes this season, is hobbling around on a bad ankle and is doubtful for Saturday. All-conference noseguard Steve Anderson also hurt his leg against UNLV, but will probably play.

Against them will be arrayed an offense that some coaches believe may be the best in the league. Senior quarterback Mike Mendoza has completed an astonishing 65 percent of his passes this season, while four of his receivers — split end Jerry Davis, tailback Jerry Holder, tight end John Foss and flanker Ben Richardson — rank among the top 10 receivers in the Big Sky. In addition, Holder is averaging 48 rushing yards per game and ranks ninth in the conference in all-purpose running. Richardson, with 254 yards in punt returns, ranks fifth.

"Offensively, they're very sound," says Koetter. "They're really throwing the ball well percentage-wise. They don't have a particularly strong running game, but they're getting good production out of Holder."

An added wrinkle is supplied by freshman fullback Donri Roberson, who rushed for 71 yards last week against Boise State.

Yet for its impressive numbers — an average of 300 yards a game passing — the Lumberjacks have been curiously ineffective on offense at times. Last week in a 14-12 loss to BSU, they managed to generate just 355 yards total offense — 55 yards below their average.

"We've just got to move the ball,

get it into the end zone," says NAU Coach Joe Harper. "We couldn't do it against Boise State."

Defensively, the Lumberjacks have produced the most consistent defense in the conference this year, ranking second — in total defense, third in rushing defense, third in scoring defense and first in pass defense.

"It's a solid unit with good people," says Koetter. "They're blitzing more than they have in the past, changing up defensive looks. They did an excellent job of containing (BSU) quarterback Hazzen) Choles last week and they could give us problems because we've been turning the ball over so much in the last few games."

Turnovers — a fumble by fullback Merrill Hoge and another by quarterback Vern Harris — led directly to the Bengals' first two defeats of the season, to Texas-Palo Verde and Boise State, and had a lot to do with ISU's 33-20 loss to UNLV last weekend.

"Physically, we played pretty well, but the turnover situation continues to plague us," says Koetter. "Last week we were intercepted twice when we had a chance to get a touchdown. We just can't lose those points. There are

just too many good quarterbacks in this league that you can't afford not to stay close."

The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on Twin Falls radio station KTFI-AM.

Boise State's favored, Setencich's worried

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — There are games that history and circumstance dictate should be walkovers. That's why the science of bookmaking exists — to bet otherwise.

One such encounter should be the University of Montana's visit here Saturday night on Big Sky Conference business. Boise State is riding high atop the conference standings with a 9-0 record (4-3 overall), ranked 14th in the nation in the latest NCAA Division I-AA football poll. The Grizzlies, 2-3-1 in conference and 0-3 overall, are still in a two-year-long, injury-induced hangover from their 1982 league championship season.

The Broncos rank third in the league in total offense and fourth in total defense, are second in rushing offense, third in rushing defense and fourth in scoring offense. By contrast, Montana is last in total offense and total defense, last in rushing defense, seventh in passing offense, sixth in pass defense, last in scoring offense and seventh in rushing defense.

Furthermore, there's the track record — specifically that at Bronco Stadium, Montana has won twice here in seven tries.

So why is BSU Coach Lyle Setencich worried about the 7 p.m. encounter?

"Because we can get beat," he says succinctly.

Setencich points out that 11 or 12 Montana regulars have been injured at one point or another during the season, and that most of them are back in the lineup. He also makes note of the fact that against conference contender Northern Arizona in Missoula two weeks ago, Montana held the Lumberjacks well under the 400 yards per game that the Lumberjacks had been averaging up to that time.

"It's a team that has been injured, and

that's having an effect on their season," says Setencich. "It's a young team, and one that's improving."

Setencich's biggest worry is senior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg. In spite of the fact that the Grizzlies are averaging just 205 yards a game through the air — and that he's been intercepted — seven times — Mornhinweg ranks third in the conference and 26th in the nation in passing efficiency.

"Any time you face a sprint draw offense with a quarterback like Mornhinweg you have to be concerned," says Setencich. "Because not only can they hurt you with the sprint draw, you have to worry about their rushing wide."

But one of the Grizzlies' biggest problems has been turnovers. Montana has fumbled the ball away five times, and has thrown 14 interceptions.

"We'd better not be down for this game," says Setencich in the wake of Boise State's watershed 14-12 victory over Northern Arizona and a week before a showdown with Montana State.

"We're in a situation like everybody else," Idaho State, Northern Arizona, Montana State. None of us can afford to lose a ballgame."

The Broncos will without the services of both of their first-string fullbacks this week. Senior Dave Maloney sprained his ankle two weeks ago against Idaho State and freshman Ty Ogata tore up his knee against one of the Grizzlies and will be lost for the season; they will be replaced in Saturday's lineup by junior Andy Regimbal. Setencich said he's unsure whether junior outside linebacker Mark Wulff, who sprained his ankle in practice a week ago, will play Saturday.

The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on Twin Falls radio station KJLX-AM.

Idaho mostly whole again, but it doesn't matter much

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SPOKANE, Wash. — The good news is that everybody's healthy. The bad news is that it doesn't matter much anymore.

The University of Idaho, eliminated from the Big Sky Conference football race, and any possibility of a post-season berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs will have with a 40-37 loss to Weber State, last week wide receiver Eric Yarber and outside linebacker Tom Hennessy in his lineup Saturday afternoon when it plays Eastern Washington in Spokane's Joe Allen Stadium in a non-conference game.

But with the Vandals at 2-4 for the season (and 0-3 in conference), the damage has already been done. Idaho has lost five starters for the year — the latest is defensive tackle John Andrews, who hurt his knee a month ago and will be redshirted — and six others who have subsequently been turned. So with five weeks left in the season, Idaho is — in the popular euphemism — playing for pride.

That won't be any easier than playing for the title, however. It starts against an Eastern Washington team with a 4-1-1 record, including a victory over Montana State of the Big Sky and a tie last week with Montana. The Eagles' only loss of the season, 41-17 to Boise State, came after the game was tied at halftime. Particularly vulnerable will be the Vandals' defense, which

hemorrhaged 462 yards last week against Weber, the Wildcats had been averaging 337 to that point. Idaho is now seventh in the conference in total defense, rushing defense and pass defense.

The Eagles' pass-oriented offense is rolling up an average of 382 yards a game, led by quarterback Rick Worman, who has passed for 1,177 yards; that would put him fourth among Big Sky quarterbacks. Eastern's big-play threat is senior wide receiver Craig Richardson, who also leads the nation in kickoff returns.

Yarber, the junior wide receiver who injured his shoulder a month ago, played one series last week before catching four passes for 75 yards to set up a game-tying, fourth-quarter touchdown. He will join an offense that is more or less intact, including sophomore quarterback Scott Linehan, who himself spent two weeks on the sidelines following a shoulder injury. Linehan completed 29 of 49 passes last week against Weber, a performance that lifted Idaho from sixth to fourth in the Big Sky in total offense.

Hennessy, a 6-foot-1, 208-pound returning starter who broke his foot a month ago, will bolster a linebacking corps that has been limping along with one senior and three sophomores.

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Katie Ritchey leans on counter of her nearly-empty restaurant which no longer supports family for lack of business. Steel workers idle, so is neighborhood cafe

'Katie's Place' cold as nearby mills

By PETER MATTIACE
The Associated Press

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — For more than a half-century, three generations of Katie Ritchey's family have fed hungry steel workers swaggering up Maple Avenue to the cozy cafe at the steel mill gate.

The men, in turn, nourished the family with their day-to-day, business, and encouragement, especially after Johnstown's disastrous floods of 1936 and 1977 washed away the family's work and home.

But now Mrs. Ritchey says she's beaten. As steel jobs and steel workers have disappeared, her Maple Avenue Cafe — "Katie's Place" — to the men — has grown about as quiet as Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s cold, rusting mill a few steps away.

"Sometimes we hate to take coffee money from these guys. Some of them are barely making it themselves and two cups cost nearly a dollar. But they give. They know our situation, too," she said.

"We can't live like this. We're worried and we don't know what to do. This place is a part of us."

It's a my-mam-and-Dad," she said. "We used to pack them in here every shift. We had them coming and going. Now we're down to nothing."

Mrs. Ritchey, 60, herself disabled and her business about \$150,000 in debt, said she is filing for bankruptcy. Her husband, Clarence, 59, has had two open-heart operations and faces a third later this month.

A daughter, Lois, 23, tends the counter for room and board in the house behind the cafe. "I can't pay her," Mrs. Ritchey says.

One of her four sons, Paul, 37, has been out of work for months, laid off from the nearby mill. The other sons have left Johnstown.

This hard-luck mountain city of about 35,000 famous for the 1893 flood which killed more than 2,000 people, hit an unemployment peak of 25.9 percent — the nation's worst — in February 1983. It is now at 14.1 percent, according to the state Employment Service.

But near "Katie's Place," Bethlehem's Franklin Car Shop is down from about 2,500 workers in the early 1960s to only 350 workers now, according to company spokeswoman Betty Kovacs. It has few orders for railroad coal

hoopers.

It is part of Bethlehem's massive Johnstown works, which is down to less than a sixth of its 1960s peak of about 16,000 workers, Ms. Kovacs said.

After the Great Depression, Mrs. Ritchey's parents, the late Joseph and Pauline Chess, thrived in their modest grocery store at the mill gate, interrupted only by the flood of 1936, which killed 17 local residents. Mrs. Ritchey, then 12 years old, helped rebuild it.

Later, Mrs. Ritchey and her husband opened a cafe on the same spot. The tattered photo album shows the good times — smiling, joking working men gathered around the counter — and the Ritcheys, and a rich stock of foodstuffs.

But the 1977 flood took 77 lives around Johnstown, along with the Ritcheys' cafe, their home and two houses they owned and rented out for extra income.

Still expecting the mighty mill to support her family, Mrs. Ritchey borrowed \$150,000 from the Small Business Administration to rebuild a 40-seat cafe and a two-story red brick home in the back.

Americans' spending, income up

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans enjoyed a 0.9 percent increase in personal income last month. They used the extra money to boost consumer spending, by an even stronger 1.4 percent, the government reported Thursday.

Analysts welcomed both gains as signs of an economy rebounding from a summer slump.

The Commerce Department said the gain in personal consumption spending followed two straight months of no increase at all and was the biggest jump since a 1.6 percent rise last April.

The 0.9 percent pickup in personal income was the strongest since a similar June increase.

Economists said the strong gains in both categories spelled good news for a sustained recovery in coming months.

"The economy surged in September after being in the doldrums during the summer months," said Richard W. Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Rahn said the income and spending report, coupled with news Wednesday that housing construction rose by 8.9 percent in September, "should lay to rest any fears of a premature end to the current business expansion."

He predicted that the spurt of activity in September would translate into higher growth in the gross national product when the government releases its revised estimate for growth from July through September today.

A preliminary estimate put this growth at 3.6 percent, down sharply from rates of 10.1 percent and 7.1 percent in the first and second quarters of the year.

Some economists, while enthusiastic about the September surge, noted that July and August figures on spending were revised downward.

They said this could mean that the GNP number will be better than 3.6 percent.

"The summer slowdown turned out to be more severe than the preliminary figures indicated," said Michael Evans, head of an economic forecasting firm here. Evans predicted growth for the third quarter would dip below 3 percent, but he said the current quarter would show a rebound to 4.5 percent as consumers continue their buying spree.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities said consumers now appear headed for a "joyous holiday spending season."

But other economists said that even with the September spending surge, the economy was still headed for much slower growth. They cited government figures this week showing that industrial production dropped 0.6 percent in September, the first decline in 21 months, as an indication that businesses were scaling back their production plans and drawing down inventories to meet demand.

"The economy has throttled down to a much slower growth rate. It is not fitting out, but it is not going to rebound into another period of super growth," said Alton Sinal, chief economist at Shearson Lehman American Express.

The report on income and outlays showed personal income rising by 0.9 percent following gains of 0.6 percent in August and 0.7 percent in July.

The 1.6 percent increase in personal consumption spending included a rebound in purchases of both durable and "non-durable" goods following weaker sales in July and August.

Purchases of durable goods, such as automobiles and appliances, increased by \$4.5 billion in September, compared with a decline of \$6.6 billion in August. Consumer gain resulted primarily from a slump and then an increase in auto sales.

Purchases of nondurable goods, See ECONOMY on Page D3

Oil price drop sends stock prices soaring

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An outburst of enthusiasm over falling oil prices sent stock prices soaring Thursday in the market's best and busiest day in more than two months.

Gains of a point or more were common among auto, airline and other issues that would stand to benefit from lower fuel costs.

The rally also drew some impetus from sharp declines in open-market interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 29.49 to 1,225.36, for its biggest gain

since it rose 36 points on Aug. 3.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 149.54 million shares, up from 99.74 million Wednesday and the highest total since a 171.03 million-share day Aug. 10.

Analysts said investors saw spreading signs of downward pressure on world oil prices as a big plus for the U.S. economy in the months ahead.

Norway and Britain have announced cuts this week in their prices for North Sea oil. On Thursday Nigeria and Abu Dhabi were added to the list.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries said its members' oil ministers will meet in Geneva on Oct. 29 to consider the pricing situation.

Another boon to stock prices was a strong rally in the credit markets. Prices of long-term government bonds climbed as much as \$20 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Optimism about the interest-rate outlook apparently was reinforced after the close with the Federal Reserve's report of a \$2.9 billion drop in the basic measure of the money supply.

Among Thursday's most active Big Board stocks, General Motors gained 2 1/2 to 81 1/2;

Ford Motor 2 3/4 to 59 3/4; and Chrysler 2 to 33.

Lower fuel prices and the rates would logically provide a strong stimulus to auto sales.

In the airline sector, UAL rose 2 1/4 to 41; Delta 2 1/4 to 38 1/4; and AMR 1 1/4 to 31 1/4.

The energy stocks, meanwhile, sold off sharply in early trading, continuing their slide in Wednesday's session, but then rallied to finish mixed.

The drop in interest rates prompted heavy buying of financial issues like Federal National Mortgage, up 2 1/4 to 16 1/4; Homestead 249 7/8 to 249 7/8; and Great Western

Financial, up 2 1/4 to 24 1/2, and Gibraltar Financial, up 1 1/4 to 9 1/4.

In the overall tally on the Big Board, advances outnumbered declines by about 3 to 1. The exchange's composite index gained 1.97 to 96.81.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 174.18 million shares.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market picked up 2.67 to 249.76. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 210.27, up .61.

Nigeria deserts OPEC partners, reduces price of oil \$2 per barrel

By The Associated Press

Nigeria broke ranks with its OPEC partners on Thursday, cutting its oil prices by \$2 a barrel.

The announcement came hours after the oil cartel called an emergency meeting for Oct. 29 to review the "critical situation" of falling prices.

With Nigeria matching earlier cuts by two non-OPEC competitors, Norway and Britain, many analysts said there was at least an even chance that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be forced to cut prices for a second straight year.

In Lagos, Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West announced a reduc-

tion in the country's Bonny Light blend of crude oil to \$28 a barrel "to arrest a fall in oil production and revenue."

In London, U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said prices could slip to around \$25 a barrel unless there is a major supply disruption or production cutback. The current reference price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for crude oil is \$29.

Gonzalo Plaza, an OPEC spokesman, said oil ministers from the 13-member nations would convene in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss "ways and means to defend the present OPEC price structure" in the face of new pressures.

These pressures began building

Monday, when Norway shaved between \$1 and \$1.50 a barrel off the price of its North Sea oil. Britain followed suit Wednesday by slashing its North Sea prices by up to \$1.35 a barrel. "Neither nation belongs to OPEC."

On Thursday, Persian Gulf oil sources with close ties to the United Arab Emirates said Abu Dhabi, an OPEC member, was offering discounts of 50 cents a barrel to its major customers. Abu Dhabi did not announce the cuts, officially, and the sources spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Last year, price-cutting by Britain and Nigeria led the cartel to its first price cut, chipping \$5 a barrel off the benchmark

price of oil.

Another boon to stock prices was a strong rally in the credit markets. Prices of long-term government bonds climbed as much as \$20 for every \$1,000 in face value.

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Despite complaints from Gem growers Agency stands by spud figures

By The Associated Press

BLAIRSTOWN (AP) — The federal agency that calculates crop production based on farm surveys is standing by its fall potato projections, despite growers' claims the projections are too high.

Potato Growers of Idaho has challenged Federal Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures that put Idaho's potato production at 85.9 million hundredweight as of Oct. 1.

A more likely figure is 81.2 million cwt., said Mel Anderson, executive director of the association.

Doug Hasslen of the reporting service is not sure, according to Anderson.

"It's the same situation you get into every year — someone always disputes the figures," he said.

"We don't want to get into a hollering contest," Hasslen said. "Our figures are accurate. We get good check data and our track record speaks very highly for our methods of tabulating the figures."

Hasslen said the reporting service uses two methods to determine crop figures.

One involves checking sample plots throughout the southern Idaho growing area. In the second method, reporting service employees ask growers to either state the size of their yields or predict the size.

Hasslen also refuted Anderson's claim that the crop figures are flawed because of what Anderson calls a "glaring inconsistency" in figures for the Pacific Northwest.

Decreases in potato production are reported in all areas except western Idaho, where the reporting service said production will be up by five sacks per acre, according to Anderson.

"There is always some variation in the different areas," Hasslen said. "Everybody recognizes that."

Hasslen said Idaho's 1984 potato crop probably will be among the six largest on record.

Potatoes produced this year are about the same size as those grown in 1983, he said. Yield is down about 10 percent, although more acres have been planted this year than last, Hasslen said.

Making transition difficult endeavor for recently widowed

In 1983, close to 1 million men and women will be widowed, of which a heavy majority of roughly 650,000 will be women.

Many of these persons will not only be confronted with confusing and painful reminders of their recent loss, but also they will be compelled to deal with personal financial matters far beyond their scope of knowledge.

To suggest the areas into which they will have to move, these will include taxes, credit and benefits. It's a terrible time for anyone to cope, but it is particularly abominable for the tens of thousands of men and women who will be trying to manage without adequate assistance, advice or

fundamental knowledge. Herewith, therefore, a few basic hints to help:

- As soon as you are able, review your family papers and locate any records pertaining to insurance policies, bank accounts and securities, credit, employment and military history. Even those documents that at first glance appear

to be useless may be of help later on:

- Set these aside, along with your spouse's Social Security card, a copy of your marriage license and several certified copies of the death certificate. A certified copy has official markings, such as a seal or stamp, and you get the copies from the funeral director, county health department or county recorder's office.
- Notify those organizations that have an interest in your spouse's financial dealings. The list includes banks, credit-card companies, any other creditors, employer and the Social Security Administration.
- As far as benefits are concerned,

start fast: It can take months for various agencies to process claims.

- You may be entitled to monthly survivors benefits from Social Security if your spouse was covered and if you are 60 or older. Even if you are under 60, if you care for your disabled children or your children under age 16, you may still qualify for benefits on their behalf. And if you are 50 or older and become disabled not more than seven years after your spouse's death, you can get benefits.
- Your spouse's employer can assist you with any employee benefits, such as company-sponsored retirement plans, life insurance and the like. Also be sure to ask whether you can

continue to get health insurance through the group plan.

- And did your spouse belong to a union or professional organization? Perhaps these groups offer benefits or assistance to families of deceased members.
- Notify your insurance company or agent, of course. Expect to fill out a claim form and have a certified copy of the death certificate on hand.
- A recent study by the American Council of Life Insurance showed that 81 percent of claimants got their proceeds within a month. In only 4 percent of the cases did it take the insurance companies three or more months to respond.

- You don't have to file an estate tax return unless the value of your spouse's gross estate — including everything he or she owned — exceeds \$325,000 for deaths occurring in 1984.
- If you do have to file an estate tax return, you must do so within nine months from the date of death, unless you get an extension from the IRS, even if you do not have to pay tax.
- You will, though, have to file your spouse's federal and state income tax returns at the usual time.



Sylvia Porter

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Thursday			New York Stock Exchange			Dow Jones					
Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change			
AMF	50	153.17	+1.18	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00
AMR	34	23.50	+0.15	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00
ASA	34	23.50	+0.15	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00
Airtel	1.70	11.10	+0.05	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00
Airtel	1.70	11.10	+0.05	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00
Airtel	1.70	11.10	+0.05	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00	AMT	1.20	12.00	+2.00

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Nov	Wheat	3.90	4.04	3.91	3.96	
Nov	Wheat	64.75	64.75	64.75	64.75	
Nov	Feeder cattle	67.425	67.50	67.35	67.35	
Dec	Live hogs	46.70	46.805	46.25	46.65	
Dec	Wheat	-3.49	3.50	3.471	3.49	
Dec	Port. wheat	3.82	3.81 1/2	3.81	3.81 1/2	
Dec	Corn	2.78 1/4	2.79	2.77 1/2	2.78 1/4	
Dec	Silver	7.24	7.41	7.17	7.40 1/2	
Dec	Gold	340.70	345.00	340.50	344.30	
Dec	Copper	6.10	6.11	55.35	55.95	
Mar	Sugar	6.28 1/2	6.28	6.21 1/2	6.22 1/2	
Nov	Soybeans	89.82	89.98	89.93	89.98	
Mar	Treasury Bills	68.09	69.16	68.16	69.14	

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20

Most actives

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20

D-J averages

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.8, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 3.25, and corn 2.5. Wheat prices are in cents per bushel. Other grain prices are in dollars per ton. Oct. 19, 1984. Soft white wheat, October delivery, 3.04; and soft red spring wheat, October delivery, 2.80; f.o.b. Mari Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 11 a.m. each day.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 17.00; 2 at 15.00 and 3 at 14.00. Red: 2 at 18.00; 3 at 16.00; 4 at 15.50; 5 at 15.00 and 6 at 14.50. Oct. 19, 1984. Red: 2 at 18.00; 3 at 16.00; 4 at 15.50; 5 at 15.00; 6 at 14.50. Oct. 19, 1984. Red: 2 at 18.00; 3 at 16.00; 4 at 15.50; 5 at 15.00; 6 at 14.50. Oct. 19, 1984.

Gold futures

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20

DON'T MISS IT!

HOME DECORATING CLINIC

10:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 20th

Cain's Home Furnishings proudly announces an exciting event during our National Home Furnishings Sale.

Join us at Cain's for Exciting Values & Decorating Ideas.

SUZAN GRANDE from GUILD CRAFT of Los Angeles will show how accessories can add color & drama to your home.

Two complete room settings will be transformed with the use of Graphics - Lamps - Pillows and other Accessories. There will also be:

- Free Decorating Literature
- Register for Free Vacations
- \$10,000 in gold plus many other prizes

Clinic Hours: 10:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. - Sat., 20th

rethinking loose

AT THE PARLOR

Saturday, October 20
Top-of-the-Stair
1:00-3:00 P.M.

"The Fashion Event of the Fall Season"

On-going Modeling From The Children's Attic, The Pant Shop, The Men's Alley and Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear, Dress and Accessory Departments.

- ★ Free Refreshments
- ★ Free Drawings for Gift Certificates
- ★ Videos and Music
- ★ And Lots of Excitement!

Video Equipment Courtesy of Video West
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

Sugar futures

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday. Aluminum - 46 to 48 cents per pound. Silver - 15.25 to 15.30 dollars per ounce. Copper - 42 to 43 cents per pound. U.S. spot gold - 325.00 to 326.00 dollars per ounce.

Potatoes

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20

WINDOWS

DOUBLE PANE WINDOWS

STORM DOORS

— FREE ESTIMATES —

BUHL GLASS & PAINT

118 Broadway North • 543-5347
Rod & Virginia Wilson, Owners

Continued from Page D1

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower Thursday...

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans with columns for bid, ask, and change.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL, futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday...

Table of commodity prices including crude oil, natural gas, and various metals.

Today's stocks

SPDRAX, West (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Thursday...

Table of today's stock prices for various companies like Alltech, Clifton, and Gold.

Western grain

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report Thursday...

Table of western grain prices including wheat, barley, and oats from various regions.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report...

Table of livestock prices including cattle, sheep, and goats with details on grades and weights.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered in Chicago...

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg. 30,000 lbs. dollars per bushel...

Table of commodity prices including various grains and oilseeds.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle and hogs.

Today's stocks

SPDRAX, West (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Thursday...

Table of today's stock prices for various companies.

Western grain

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report Thursday...

Table of western grain prices from various regions.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report...

Table of livestock prices including cattle and sheep.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered in Chicago...

Table of Chicago grain prices.

Economy

Items intended to last less than three years, increased \$18.4 billion in September...

Louisiana-Pacific earnings higher

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. says its third-quarter earnings were 58 percent higher...

The company reported Wednesday its 1984 third-quarter earnings of \$7 million, or a 14 percent sales increase over the same quarter last year.

Amtrak threatens to close Ogden station

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Ogden, once a historic railroad hub, has heard another rumor it could lose the battle to keep its Amtrak station open.

In a recent letter to Mayor Robert Madsen, an Amtrak employee said the national railroad company has proposed making Ogden a flag stop.

Workers shy at sale offer

PINEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — A coal company official who proposed selling his operation to striking employees says the offer is "no joke."

Suit claims big swindle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California businessman with controlling interest in a Delaware insurance company allegedly swindled some \$2.8 million from the company...

Stephen Phillips, a Pennsylvania accountant retained by Delaware to manage the insolvent Pacific American Insurance Co., has filed suit against Kent Rogers...

Economy

almost three times more than the \$3.8 billion August gain. The big increase came in the service industries...

Other details of the income and spending report

Personal income rose \$20.1 billion in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.97 trillion.

Other details of the income and spending report: Personal income rose \$20.1 billion in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.97 trillion.

Club 1 Day at Idaho First

EVERY SENIOR with an interest in social, financial, and health services most requested by Idaho Seniors is invited.

Club 1 provides you with Travel Excursion Packages - many at a discount, Seminars, and Reduced fees for many bank services.

Come in and talk to your Club 1 Representative and find out more about these and many more Club 1 services.

Friday, October 19th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Twin Falls 733-7260 and Blue Lakes Office 734-5810...

Economy

Other details of the income and spending report: Personal income rose \$20.1 billion in September...

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Economy

On savings increased by \$6.7 billion, down from the \$7.1 billion increase of August.

AUCTION

every Saturday 10 A.M. Get your consignments in early! SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO. and Second Hand Store.

JOHNSON AUCTION advertisement featuring furniture, automobile, and miscellaneous items for sale on October 21, 1984.

PUBLIC AUCTION advertisement for Snake River Auction, featuring various items for sale on Saturday, October 20 and 21, 1984.

Club 1 Day at Idaho First advertisement featuring social, financial, and health services for seniors, with contact information for Twin Falls and Blue Lakes offices.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (last sales) or bought (last bid) on the New York Stock Exchange.	NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (last sales) or bought (last bid) on the New York Stock Exchange.
NYSE Dow Jones Industrial Average 2,711.77 +27.07 S&P 500 118.52 +1.13 NYSE Composite 1,182.13 +13.13 NYSE Mid-Cap 1,182.13 +13.13 NYSE Small-Cap 1,182.13 +13.13	NASDAQ NASDAQ Composite 250.00 +2.00 NASDAQ-100 250.00 +2.00 NASDAQ Small-Cap 250.00 +2.00
AMERICAN American Express 155.00 +1.00 AT&T 55.00 +1.00 Coca-Cola 35.00 +1.00 IBM 120.00 +1.00 Microsoft 45.00 +1.00 PepsiCo 30.00 +1.00 Procter & Gamble 40.00 +1.00 Walt Disney 25.00 +1.00	INTERNATIONAL British Petroleum 120.00 +1.00 Shell 110.00 +1.00 Total 100.00 +1.00 Unilever 90.00 +1.00 Nestle 80.00 +1.00 Roche 70.00 +1.00 Novartis 60.00 +1.00 Astra 50.00 +1.00
BONDS 10-year Treasury 8.50% +0.01 30-year Treasury 9.50% +0.01 10-year Treasury Inflation-Protected 7.50% +0.01 30-year Treasury Inflation-Protected 8.50% +0.01	COMMODITIES Crude Oil 25.00 +0.25 Natural Gas 3.50 +0.05 Gold 380.00 +2.00 Silver 5.00 +0.05 Copper 3.50 +0.05 Nickel 1.50 +0.05 Zinc 1.20 +0.05 Aluminum 1.00 +0.05
CURRENCY British Pound 1.60 +0.01 West German Mark 1.50 +0.01 Japanese Yen 160.00 +1.00 Swiss Franc 1.50 +0.01 Canadian Dollar 1.30 +0.01 Australian Dollar 1.50 +0.01	CRYPTOCURRENCY Bitcoin 100.00 +1.00 Ethereum 100.00 +1.00 Ripple 100.00 +1.00 Cardano 100.00 +1.00 Dogecoin 100.00 +1.00 Bitcoin Cash 100.00 +1.00

Mine sale may ruin plans for mini steel mill

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — The head of a business group that wants to use the closed Atlantic City iron mine as a mini steel mill says he's launched a campaign to block the sale of the mine to an Ohio equipment company. Carl Wirth is acting board chairman of Fremont Iron and Steel Corp., which recently incorporated for the purpose of turning the closed iron mine south of Lander into a mini steel mill.

Earlier this week, Wirth, who also is a Democratic legislative candidate, said plans were "falling in place." And he and other members of Fremont Iron and Steel's board met with Lander officials and business leaders and reported progress and a bright outlook.

U.S. Steel has been in the process of finalizing sale of the mine, which closed permanently in April and laid off about 550 workers, to Universal Equipment Co. of Fremont, Ohio. Universal Equipment President Bill Nigmyer hasn't said what he plans to do with the mine, except to say he would "just demolish the buildings and sell off the equipment."

On Wednesday, Wirth announced that he had met with Nigmyer to work out a deal under which Fremont Iron and Steel could have access to the mine's ore and equipment. But he said Nigmyer refused to "take us seriously."

Victor Kiam criticizes nation's money policy

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — President Reagan's economic policies are "a total disaster," says Victor Kiam, who is better known as the man who liked his electric shaver so much that he bought the company — Remington Products Inc.

Kiam and his wife, Ellen, participated in Washington State University's annual executives-in-residence program Wednesday.

Kiam says he is concerned with lower interest and inflation rates, but contended federal tax laws continue to discriminate against firms that manufacture in the United States instead of abroad.

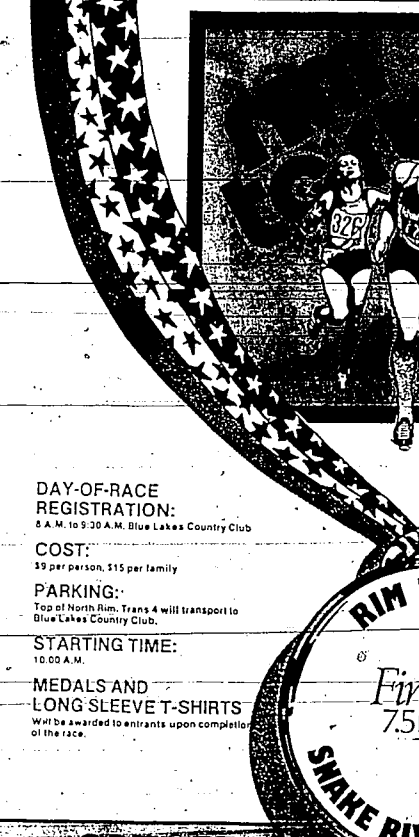
All of Remington's electric shavers are assembled in Bridgeport, Conn., despite a \$7 to \$8 difference in hourly wages paid in the United States and the Far East, he said.

"Plus, if we moved our operations to Hong Kong," Kiam said, "we would pay \$170,000 in taxes on \$1 million in earnings. At home, we pay \$50,000."

Power plants, but both were optimistic markets

McVeigh said the steel would be of such high value that shipping costs would account for only 3.5 percent of the product value, compared with 35 percent of ordinary iron ore value.

THE END OF THE YEAR



SATURDAY 10:30

PIANO TEACHERS
Group Workshops Now Available With Georgia Blastock

- Technic & Interpretation
- Transfer Student Concepts
- Teaching Demonstrations
- Method Evaluations

For More Information Call: Georgia Blastock 326-4935

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SATURDAY 10:30

Engagements



Susan Borchard

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Borchard, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Andrew Michael Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Barry of Twin Falls.

Borchard, a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1981 graduate of Idaho State University's vo-tech legal secretarial school, is employed by the law firm of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker in Twin Falls.

Barry, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is associated with his family-owned business, Taylor Rental Center in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.



Jill Sparling

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sparling, Tacoma, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Scott Allen Scherrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Buhl.

Sparling is studying in Tacoma to be a special education Lutheran school teacher.

Scherrer attended CSI and the police academy in Boise. He is deputy sheriff in Montpelier.

The wedding is planned for June 9, 1985.



Sharlee Scherrer

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharlee Ann Scherrer, to Rob Blick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blick of Castelford.

Scherrer is employed as a nanny in New Jersey and plans to attend college in the fall. Blick attended Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4, 1985.

Cosmetic fads centuries old

By CONNOISSEUR

Turquoise hair was popular with the courtisans of Imperial Rome long before it was flaunted by punks in the streets of London and New York.

Other echoes of the past can be found in current beauty routines and fashions, according to an article on ancient cosmetics and beauty aids in the October issue of *Connoisseur*.

For example, today's jetsetters are not so different from Tutu, wife of the Egyptian scribe Ani (New Kingdom, circa 19th century B.C.). She never traveled without her beauty case — well stocked with an ivory comb, five different kohl vials with applicators, a pumice stone, alabaster and terra-cotta vases for perfumes and unguents, as well as a change of fine red-leather sandals.

And the sallow pancake makeup of TV-age politicians cannot compare for impact with that of Cyrus the Great of Persia, whose heavily outlined eyes and skillfully shaded complexion made him look like a living statue to awed beholders.

One can see the cosmetics fashions and fads of the ancient world in an exhibition at Villa Malpensata, in Lugano, Switzerland, October 15 through November 15. The beauty aids of ages past appear amazingly similar to our own.

The ancients put the same accent on the potential benefits — beautification and rejuvenation — and the same stress on fine packag-

ing, attractive scents, and exotic imports. They had their mirrors, tweezers, beauty cases, and vials, just as we do, and apparently knew a great deal more about the natural substances they used than we might think.

"Classical cosmetology is especially fascinating because of its close ties to medicine and pharmacology," explains the

archaeologist Gabriele Rossi Omida of CNR, the Italian National Council for Research. "Almost all beauty products boasted specific curative properties, especially those introduced to Europe from the East."

Henna, the red vegetable dye used by Arab women to color their hands and hair, has always been prized for strengthening hair as well as for its aesthetic effects.

Super! Special!

5 HOUR

DUTCH AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

You'll never save more than during our Dutch Auction . . .

Come in & look around for your best buy!

Abbey Carpet

And Interiors

Blue Lokos Shopping Center - Twin Falls



Laurie Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Greta Sharp announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurie, to David Ottersberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ottersberg, all Twin Falls.

Sharp, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls, attended the College of Southern Idaho. The daughter of the late Lee Sharp, she is employed by Pay Less Drug.

Ottersberg, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, attended Ricks College, Rexburg, and is employed by Gary Peterson, Filer.

The couple plans a Nov. 9 wedding in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held Nov. 10 at the Twin Falls 10th ward cultural hall.

Health cost trend slows

WASHINGTON — The good news, federal government figures showed last week, is that the annual rise in health care costs slowed to about 10 percent in 1983 — down from 12.5 percent in 1982 and 15.3 percent, a record breaker, in 1980.

But the bad news is that Americans spent an unprecedented \$35.4 billion for health care last year — a trend reflected in mounting expenses for consumers.

Last year, consumers paid \$350 per person in health expenses — \$30 more than in 1982 and about \$50 more than in 1981. "They're paying more dollars than ever before even though (consumer) dollars represent a smaller share of total health care spending," says economist Daniel Waldo of the federal government's Health Care Financing Administration.

Health spending from all sources totaled about \$1,459 for every man, woman and child in 1983, according to figures released by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The federal government picked up the tab for some \$173 per person to pay for "general costs," such as Federally funded research, construction of health care facilities and public health programs, Waldo says. The remaining \$1,286 went to "the provision of personal health care."

Of that amount, \$511 more came from government funds. Private health insurance picked up approximately \$410 and consumers paid the rest which amounted to about \$350.

Last year's record health care expenditure represents 10.8 percent of the gross national product. Although medical expenses are still climbing faster than the GNP, which grew 7.7 percent in 1983,

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Animals bring love, laughter to elderly in nursing home

By PAT LEISNER
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Neither could talk. The elderly woman had a severe speech problem. And he was just a friendly little ferret. Yet, for a few moments in a world of sound, silence said more than words.

Hilda DeAbreu, an 82-year-old nursing home patient, gently stroked and hugged the furry animal named Ollie.

And the racoon-like creature loved it. Ollie cuddled up to the white-haired woman until they were nestled cheek-to-cheek. Then, DeAbreu laughed and rocked in her chair at Tampa Health Care Center, where she lives.

And Ollie, who lives at the local Humane Society, stayed put in her arms.

'For people here, it increases their quality of life. It helps ward off depression...'

—Nursing home director

Their brief visit was part of a humane society program called "pet therapy." It's a concept designed to bring cost-of or homeless animals from the shelter to nursing homes wrestling to shed a similar last-stop image.

"Nursing homes should not be a place to come to die. That's the way people traditionally regard them," said William "Dan"

McGuinness, administrator for the past two years.

"I am very much pro pet therapy. For the people here, it increases their quality of life. It helps ward off depression, keeps them mentally alert and oriented. And it brings in others from the community," McGuinness added.

Margaret "Meg" Mason, acting director of the Hillsborough County Humane Society, visits at least 10 nursing homes in Tampa regularly, packing along Ollie or Inky, a pet skunk, kittens and puppies that spend a few hours in the shelter to nursing homes before being adopted.

"I've had animals all my life and I love people," said Mason, from Garden City, N.Y. She came to Florida a year ago after two

years with the humane society in Spartanburg, S.C.

"In one way or another I've always been associated with both — through volunteer work or jobs. Most people had a pet at one time or another and this brings back warm memories, something to relate to. To see them smile, that's what it's all about."

Her only helper in this 10-month-old time-consuming endeavor has been Jason Arbelter, 13, who came on as a volunteer to earn credit toward a Boy Scout badge. He did that in two days but stayed the summer. "I like older people. And I like to see them happy," said the eighth-grader.

"I'm here to spread a little sunshine. All I want is a smile," said Mason as she handed Ollie to Mrs. DeAbreu, a resident since June

1983. She suffers from an articulation disorder and for many years has had severely impaired speech. It makes forming words difficult.

"When Meg first talked about pet therapy, I thought the idea was fabulous," said McGuinness. He was so enthused that now the center has a backyard pen of four bunnies, and a resident cat.

He gave a special dispensation to the no-pet rule to an alert 90-year-old widow who desperately wanted a cat. Hester Williams had had to give up her pets seven years ago when she entered the nursing home. Now, Steve Franklin roams the center, purring. "I talk to him. He follows me. He understands me so well," said the one-time beautician from Reading, Pa.

Catalogue shopping looks easy, but may be hard habit to break

Like millions of other Americans, I have become a toll-free 800 shopper.

Catalogues are my life. They are stacked by my bed, stored under my desk, spilled out all over the coffee table, bundled and stored in the garage and still each day a truck pulls up and deposits more.

The reason I look to catalogue shopping was to save time. Imagine, no more putting on a dress with a belt, finding my car keys, cruising around looking for a parking spot and being body-searched when I emerged from a fitting room.

All I had to do was pick up the phone and place my order. What could be simpler than that?

Who would have guessed that Miss Toll Free would want to know full name, address, phone where I could be reached during the day and evening, the 15 digits of my credit card, its date of expiration, the page on which my items appeared and their digit code numbers.

Also, the description, first and second choice of color, the monogram, the quantity and the price on each item. Did I want it shipped regular or express mail? Gift-wrapped?

Did I know of anyone who was not receiving the catalogue and what were the four letters following my name on the address label on the front of the catalogue?

I had conversations with Miss Toll Free that lasted longer than most marriages. But after that, it was all over, right?

Wrong.

Since no one was home, they delivered the package



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

containing my salt and pepper ceramic pigs to my neighbor whom I hadn't seen in a year and a half.

When I went to pick them up I was there for four hours getting caught up.

The Peruvian hat that looked sensational and mysterious on the model (possibly because she was Peruvian, wore a black cape and boots, and was standing next to a llama) made me look like I was hiding from the law under a manhole cover.

It had to be returned. Unfortunately, I had discarded the box it came in. The only one who had a box that fit was Mother, who lives 45 minutes away and wanted me to price things for a garage sale while I was there.

The country-Western skirt I ordered in case someone invited me to a square dance had enough material for a coat after I had it shortened by a woman who lived 12 and 35 minutes away.

The underwear I ordered last spring was on back order and by the time I received it this week, I had outgrown it.

I would like to reform... get back to shopping the old way... get off the phone and get on with my life... but the catalogues keep coming and coming and I don't know who to tell to make them stop.

Ladies Shoe Dept.

The Model

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Ladies Shoe Dept.

Blue Lakes Mall

Women like work in capital

By COSMOPOLITAN

Ambitious women who don't mind hard work are flocking to Washington, D.C., drawn by the chance for power and fame.

Some plan to stay in government, according to an article on eight Washington women in the October issue of Cosmopolitan, while others will use their jobs as a springboard to new careers.

Nancy Risque, 38, special assistant to the president for legislative affairs and deputy director of the Office of Legislative Affairs, has an office in the White House and earns \$65,000 a year.

"I love my work," she says, "but you have to learn to put other things aside. You don't come to these jobs with your own life in mind. It's tremendously tiring, and you have to try to pace yourself."

Melody Miller, 39, deputy press secretary to Sen. Edward Kennedy, does manage to combine her \$30,000-a-year job with a private life — she is married to a Virginia realtor and has three children.

"It's the public service that counts, not the money," she says. "It's the individual—the issues—the cause. I have a sense of purpose and challenge. It's very fulfilling to make a little bit of difference."

Sharie Brown, 27, works 40 to 60 hours a week to earn her \$40,000-a-year as an associate in the law firm of Peabody, Lambert and Meyers.

"It's a good time to be a young, black, competent professional woman," she says.

But she has had to sacrifice for her career, which she says may take her into social action and politics.

"Marriage would have been a conflict," she says. "I was single-minded about what I wanted to accomplish and went ahead and accomplished it."

Marybel Batjer, 29, oversees a staff of seven in her \$38,938-a-year job as assistant to and deputy for the secretary of defense.

"I'm awestruck with some of the smartest and most powerful men in the world," she says, "and that's very heady. It makes getting up each day and coming to work worthwhile."

She added that professionally "this is a fabulous springboard, and I better use it."

Deborah Steelman, 29, assistant administrator for external affairs at the Environmental Protection Agency, also looks ahead to what she will do when she leaves her \$59,000-a-year job.

"In Washington the name of the game is who can sound the most important. If you can believe in your own abilities and bring enough energy and desire to this city, you really can have it made."



The Times-News

A VOTERS GUIDE

A special section of The Times-News to be published Sunday, October 28, 1984.

On Nov. 6, 1984, Magic Valley voters will face one of the largest and most complicated ballots ever presented to them.

In addition to well-publicized presidential and congressional races, voters will be asked to decide one state initiative measure, two constitutional amendments, and as many as nine-state legislative races.

As in years past, this year's Times-News voters guide, "Election '84," will be the first-reference source for area voters seeking to combat confusion with a substantive review of the issues and the candidates.

The special section, scheduled for inclusion in The Times-News Oct. 28, will highlight:

- The race between Idaho congressman George Hansen and his Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, a Ricks College history professor.
- Republican Sen. Jim McClure's re-election effort against Lewiston real-estate agent Pete Busch.
- The Reagan-Mondale battle.
- Candidates for 18 separate Magic Valley legislative seats.
- The candidates seeking county offices in the eight Magic Valley Counties.
- Proposed constitutional amendments on water and legislative districting.
- The proposed initiative that would eliminate charging sales tax on groceries.

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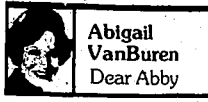
Reader looks for tactful way to trim Christmas gift list

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago I read something in your column about how to tactfully tell friends not to buy you anything for Christmas because you don't plan to buy them anything.

Kindly run it again, as we are in that kind of blind right now.

— IN DEBT IN AMARILLO

DEAR ABBY: Here it is: DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, our problem must be faced, and we don't know how to handle it. To lay it right on the line, we and the economy the way it is, my husband and I can't afford to send Christmas gifts this year. (To tell you the truth, we still owe for last year's Christmas gifts.)



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a joyous and blessed holiday."

DEAR ABBY: This is for all the people I invited to my wedding and reception who did not have the courtesy to return their RSVP cards: If I thought enough of you to send you an invitation, the least you could have done was mark the response card and mail it back to me in the stamped, self-addressed envelope I provided for your convenience. If you do not plan to attend, I need to know.

If you plan to attend, I also need to know in order to tell my caterer the exact number of guests to prepare

for. (I am being charged by the person.) If you accept and do not show up, I must pay for your plate anyway.

Please, don't assume that I will "know" you are coming because you are "family." The number of acceptances I receive is the number of guests my caterer will prepare for. I must write placecards and make a seating plan for the wedding dinner.

If I do not hear from you, I will have to get your telephone numbers and phone you to find out if you are coming. That takes a lot of time, which is something a bride has little of the week before the wedding.

I am writing this four days before

my wedding. I have phoned 63 invited guests, out of which 51 said, "I am coming, but I assumed you knew." I still have 22 people on my list to call.

Abby, it's too late to help me, but if you print this, it may help a lot of other brides in the future.

— GIVE ME A BREAK

DEAR ABBY: Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable? I have heard it called both. I would like to get this cleared up once and for all.

— JACK IN MCPHERSON

DEAR FRANK: The tomato is actually a fruit, although it's usually regarded as a vegetable because it LOOKS like a vegetable and is more likely to be found in the company of

vegetables.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Mannish style rejected for spring, new fashions display femininity

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

MILAN, Italy — Hidden under every mannish, oversized garment being worn by women this fall is a sexy female figure just waiting to be revealed.

That's the metamorphosis designers are counting on this season — and showing on the runways on the first major day of spring shows here. Gone are the fall's drab, heavy, often formless and quite masculine styles, replaced by distinctly feminine looks, often body-revealing and, on-and-off, fairly short for the season ahead.

Europe's "other" Oktoberfest, the spring ready-to-wear shows, started in Milan recently with more than 2,000 buyers from all over the world and the fashion press gathered in this city's fairground to see the artistry of Italy's 30 top designers. It then moved, along with most of the fashion crowd, on to the London shows, then next week to Paris. Finally, at the end of the month, the marathon ends in New York.

The Italians wisely put two of their heavy hitters, Gianni Versace and

Mariuccia Mandelli (who designs for Krizia), at the top of the schedule. Both designers made it clear that they think women have been staying in shape in spite of the shapeless clothes that have been covering their bodies of late. Though the two collections look very different from one another, both rely on similar techniques, such as draping, cutouts, sheer fabrics and skinny silhouettes — particularly in skirts — to show off the female form.

There are plenty of knee-baring skirts, but nothing to panic about — at least after the first day of shows. There are also plenty of knee-covering skirts, and cropped pants for women who can't make up their minds about length. But it is clothes for warm weather we are talking about, and while many designers have offered long skirts for resort and summer wear, which have sold well, most women feel more comfortable in lighter, breezier clothes when the weather turns hot.

Even with all the changes around for spring, neither Versace nor Krizia has stepped out of character with their new lines. Mandelli, whose runway show celebrated the 30 years she has been in business, has continued the round-shouldered jacket. It is still roomy at the top, though often longer and more fitted to the body than last season's. Even the jackets with zigzag edges at the neckline are very identifiable as coming from this designer.

She puts her new jacket in white over splashy silk prints and she does it in denim slitted in silver, including one sexy denim version worn over nothing but fishnet hose. And she does the same shape in navy crepe and a very long, double-breasted style that becomes a coatdress.

In fact, Krizia's only real departure was a group of clothes inspired by the opera "Carmen" — all in white, with fringed shawl and petticoat. To make sure no one missed the "Carmen" connection, one of the models walked down the runway with a cigar in her teeth. Francesco Rosi, Mandelli's brother-in-law and the producer of a recent film based on the opera, was in the audience, as was singer Paul Anka. Krizia saluted him by playing his song "Diana." Mandelli hasn't forgotten the big

coats popular this fall, but now they return as lightweight dusters worn over Bermuda shorts or as swimsuit cover-ups. And all the wearing of long ropes of pearls has formed a series of jackets and sweaters applique with pearls in a trompe l'oeil effect.

Krizia can always be counted on to introduce a big animal face on her whimsical sweaters, which designers everywhere quickly copy. Apparently she has exhausted the zoo for ideas, so this year she's borrowed a dinosaur from sketches she had seen by Luciano Patignello and a science fiction monster according to a design from "Metal Hurlant."

Versace had two chances to express his ideas this week, one with his own ready-to-wear collection and the other a variation done in the supplest leather and suede for Mario Valentino.

Versace, too, has kept the big-shouldered and easy fit across the top of his clothes this season. But beyond that, he has narrowed his line with lean tunics and vests under jackets. The outer layer is often shorter than what goes beneath, and he controls the shape by building knots into the fabric at the neckline, the waistline and even the hem of the skirt to show off the figure.

Draping gives a rounded, soft quality to a lot of the clothes. Soft quality are cut so loose they have the effect of a drape. Some of his sweaters are crumpled up and draped over the hips.

He plays with some of this season's classic menswear patterns. His paisleys are oversized, his pinstripes are broken and he mixes both together handsomely. White is clearly likes black and white. In both collections he uses a generous, well-placed dose of strong pastels and a few real bright shades.

Both Krizia and Versace have put away the mannish shoe for next spring. Versace has updated the sling-back with just a suggestion of an opening-above-the-heel, and Krizia has gone to the opposite extreme of the masculine oxford by showing some platform shoes and some very high-heeled pumps.

Versace opened and closed his show with the same black and white suit. For the opener, the model was clearly wearing the suit of a woman going to work.

Whiz kids sometimes hard to spot

By TOWN & COUNTRY

One of America's most precious natural resources is its population of gifted children, but the would-be whiz kids are not always easy to spot.

What to do about them poses another problem.

One figure often used to estimate the number of gifted children, according to the October issue of Town & Country, is the 1972 U.S. Office of Education figure that there are 2.5 million such children in the U.S., half of them unidentified.

That's not surprising, considering that Winston Churchill flunked sixth grade, Isaac Newton was a 14-year-old dropout and Charles Darwin quit medical school.

Bored and unchallenged, many superbrights do become dropouts, as was shown in a statewide Ohio study in the 1960s. It revealed that 2.5 percent of high school dropouts had IQs at or above 120. Other educators estimate that closer to 20 percent of dropouts may have superior ability.

"Most gifted children know that they are different by the time they are five," said Dr. Philip Powell, assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Powell, himself a gifted child who was reading and writing by age two, was placed in a class for retarded pupils because he showed so little interest in the classroom. Fortunately, his teacher recognized his abilities.

Back in 1972 the Office of Education defined gifted children as those "who by nature of outstanding abilities are capable of high performance."

The Office decided those abilities could be demonstrated in one or more of six categories — general intellectual ability, specific academic aptitude, leadership ability, ability in the visual or performing arts, creative thinking or psycho-motor ability.

The last category was dropped, according to Margaret Sirof, a teacher of the gifted at Wilton High School in Connecticut, when "some-one figured out that meant the football team."

Donalda Moore, a gifted pre-med student at Princeton, says of educating the gifted:

"Make sure they receive the best education, as early as possible. Involve them in extracurricular programs — athletics, drama, music, student government. School work should be emphasized, but not made a priority. Balance is essential."

Special education is not readily available. In 1976-77, reports Town & Country, only 28 states had allocated \$54.4 million to programs for the gifted. Five years later, all 50 states were spending \$161.4 million.

"The word 'gifted' still isn't winning — any popularity — prize," says James Alvin, editor of the Gifted Children Newsletter, "but there is a new respect for 'excellence' in the air."

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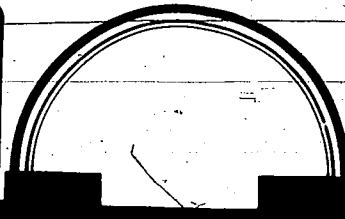
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'Places in the Heart' is a warming film — E3

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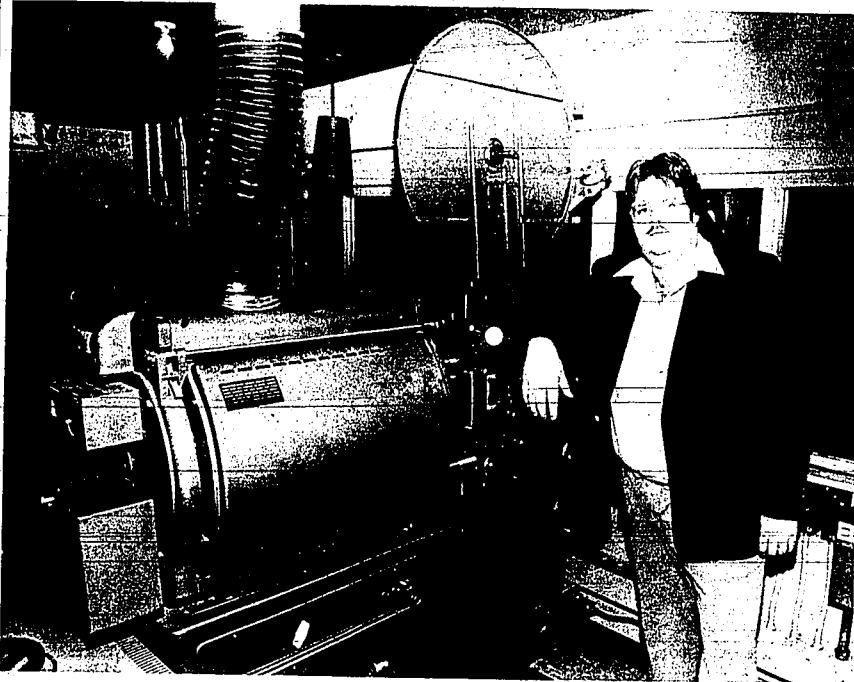
Features, entertainment

Friday Special

Friday, October 18, 1984

E

Area big screens keep up movie tradition



Larry Roper, the son of the late Roy Roper, will be the man behind Interstate Amusement's daily theater operations

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lights go down and the movie stars glow in big-screen color nightly at 13 theaters from Twin Falls to Gooding.

A variety will play, but the same projector will be showing them — Interstate Amusement's Inc. of Twin Falls.

The company now is in transition. Under the day-to-day direction of Roy Roper, who died late last month, the movie house operation expanded from two drive-ins in Twin Falls to a 17-screen operation in Idaho and Montana.

Now the corporation's directors — all of them stockholders — have voted for what might be called "business as usual." They've placed Roper's son Larry in charge of running the showplaces.

The board sees Roper as continuing his father's policies. Generally that means suiting films to the community — X ratings won't appear on Interstate screens — and keeping the company's financial position firm.

Roy Roper also had an aggressive style in promoting the business. And, considering he was steering a small cinema company in southern Idaho, he swung a fair amount of weight in dealings with movie distributors.

Today, as Larry Roper points out, the Magic Valley is a first-run release point.

"We open (pictures) with Salt Lake City. We're considered a major market," he says. And that's unusual for an area with so little population.

The development of Interstate Amusement has paralleled that of the movie theater industry during the past 17 years.

It laid a base with two drive-in theaters at Twin Falls, the Grand-Vu and the Motor-Vu, at a time when watching through a windshield was near the height of its popularity. In 1969, the company built its first-Cinema at Eastland Drive and by 1974 had added two more to create a complex.

The industry was bringing its movies back inside, showing several different types at a time to attract bigger audiences. The same thing was happening in the suburbs of major metropolitan areas.

At the end of the decade, Interstate developed — the Jerome Cinema, which now is a four-screen complex. The trend also continues today.

Last year, Interstate's home complex was expanded again to five theaters.

"Everything is going to 'multi-auditoriums,'" Roy Roper said in an interview earlier this year.

His philosophy was simple. Variety attracts audiences. A family can come to one center, each person take in their favorite flick and then get back together for the trip home.

But, at a time when theaters in downtown locations were closing, Interstate also seized an opportunity to restore the former Orpheum in downtown Twin Falls. That 1975 restoration has paid off in patrons.

In Gooding during the past year, the company has taken the same approach. It purchased and reopened the 50-year-old Schubert Theater with a Gooding Cinema marquee.

The assortment of theaters has economic advantages. Clustering nine of the theaters at two locations saves staff costs. It also makes distribution of films more efficient.

A popular movie can start its run at Twin Falls and move around the network attracting different audiences as it goes. The wider play can mean better revenue for Interstate.

The length of run has become an issue in past years, because many distributors demand that the moviehouse operator show them for a certain number of weeks.

Interstate Amusement's continues to keep an eye open for promising acquisitions. Love has been.

But it isn't actively prospecting for them. Of the potential for an Interstate theater at the soon-to-be built Magic Valley Mall, Roy Roper said, "We've already told them if there is room, we will be happy to build there, but at this time, we don't think there is room for another theater so that we could look at the place."

In August, Interstate also sold its four Montana theaters — three main houses and a drive-in — to a Shelby, Mont., businessman. The hundreds of miles distance from the Twin Falls headquarters made them too difficult to operate, said Byron Kluth, one of the privately held company's stockholders who was instrumental in the sale.

The deal will keep films coming to the rural towns of Shelby, Cut Bank and Conrad in the northwest part of the state, he said.

The future of the drive-in theater
• See THEATERS on Page E3

Roy Roper always tried to play to moviegoing audiences

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though their product is an intangible flashing story on a screen, movie theatre owners — like most businessmen — must be considerate of the consumers who sit in the dark in search of entertainment.

The late Roy Roper, part owner of the Interstate Amusement theatre chain, knew the power of the audience. It was what made long lines or empty houses. It partly determined

what played at a neighborhood theatre.

In the old days, movies would change regularly. Each week a new film.

It was only a few decades ago that major studios dictated what would play in theaters until the monopolies of the studios were broken by law.

In the 1980s, there's now such a thing as bidding for films with contracts for the length of time a film can play. Theater owners can be more selective. But, they also have to tap the right information and experience in the bus-

ness — and with some luck — can pick a film that people will pay to see.

Roper recognized that the Twin Falls and Jerome area was conservative and family-oriented. Yet, he stated, G-rated films didn't do well, unless they played at matinees. The unavailability of G films was, he believed, to the generation's need for realism. And reality, usually, was more like a PG or R rating.

Roper did say that light comedies and westerns were popular. So-called art and

• See ROPER on Page E3

BSU literary magazine to present special all-Idaho issue

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — An "All Idaho" issue of cold-drill, Boise State University's award-winning literary magazine, is now available.

Compiled by writers Evelyn Funda, Russ P. Markus, Jeff Morris, Janice Pavlic, and Tom Trusky of BSU, the special issue contains 32

pages of interviews, exposes, poems and photographs of Idaho's writers and artists. In the philosophy of the cold-drill editors, "writer's and artist's chisels are their pens and brushes. The home-grown, spud-eating authors and artists we showcase have labored to mine major veins of metal or deposits of precious stones," and they deserve serious reading and viewing.

The issue brings to light the personal side of writers such as Carol Rylie Brink, author of "Candle Woodlawn," winner of the Newberry Award for children's literature in 1936; poet Carolyn Foote; and Richard Shelton, who has written "Of All the Dirty Words,"

In an interview with Brink (now deceased) in 1981, Mary E. Reed writes that Brink's

"roots really go very deeply into Idaho and that's shown in my books because many of them have the Idaho background."

Reed delivers a rather painful history of Brink's childhood in Moscow. . . the illness and death of her father; the murder of her grandfather, a prominent Moscow physician; and the suicide of her mother.

But through the loneliness of adolescence, Reed portrays Brink as developing a sensitivity to the subtleties of life — "An awareness of colors and textures, the different wildflowers and plants; and the changing seasons in town. Carol observed the characters and rhythms of a western community, all the mixtures of trades and ethnic groups," writes Reed.

According to Reed, Brink's three adult novels, "Buffalo Coat," "Strangers in the Forest," and "Snow in the River," reveal much Idaho history. They expose the transition of a western front to distinct social classes in the "urban-rural" setting.

Carol Rylie Brink's writing also portrays the true genius of the heart that Idaho raised, as exemplified in the following quote: "From

Snow in the River."

If I could tell it, as it really was! But I can only make a fiction of it, and write down how it seemed to me that it must have been. So any tale is a shadow of real life, and what we write an echo of a sound made far away.

Another Idaho writer featured in the magazine is College of Idaho biology teacher Carolyn Foote.

In April of 1980, Foote was killed in a fire that consumed her home. But from the charred ruins, her children found a scorched metal box that contained over 400 poems composed over a 40-year period.

Carolyn Foote had suffered degenerative arthritis and, in 1974, the death of her husband Norman, an Episcopal Bishop in Idaho. She writes in 1975:

*Elizabeth, may she rest in peace
Said "If God choose, I shall not love thee
Better after death." Did she mean his or hers?
I love my dead love, sometimes in special*

ways.
*Impossible if he were still alive:
We understood each other well, but not so well*

As I now understand him. He bore his wounds

Alone, as I did mine. I regret this now;

We should have wept together, but it cheers

And hits my spirit that he did not know

How imminent death was; he drowned and slept

Until the May night took all of him away.

Carolyn Foote described the pain of a truth — a pain all know and feel, yet can't seem to relay. Two other poems in the "extra" issue are equally explicit examples of her uncluttered style.

No less honest a writer, although of a different vein, is Richard Shelton, a Boise poet. As seen in his "A Crazy Little Memory," Shelton's expose covers his early life as well.

"I was born in Boise a long time ago when it was a town of about 35,000 Republicans, except for my father, who was a Democrat

and a member of the Klu Klux Klan. As a child I liked to dress up in his sheet and tall hood, but it didn't go over very well with the neighbors."

Shelton continues to say he was asked once to do a poetry reading at the University of Idaho. The letter he received included the phrase, according to Shelton, "since you are the most famous poet ever born in Idaho."

Shelton wrote back asking whatever had happened to Ezra Pound. "No reading at the University of Idaho," Shelton writes. "Ah, Fame, thou art fleck!"

It is a humorous sketch well worth reading. The magazine continues to showcase snapshots of artists such as Paul J. Smith of Caldwell, who wrote the music for hundreds of animated shorts presented by Walt Disney Productions.

Among the best-known of Smith's scores were Pinocchio, Fantasia, Snow White, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, and The Shaggy Dog.

There is a full page interview in cold-drill • See MAGAZINE on Page E3

Classical music hits radio

TWIN FALLS — In an attempt to bring classical music to Magic Valley airwaves, Rick Strickland, director of the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, has entered into an agreement with KTFI radio station to begin a three-hour program Sunday at 11 a.m.

"We also want listeners to call in at 733-3331," he adds. "and let us know what they want to hear as well as what they think about what we're playing."

Scheduled for Sunday's debut is Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Beethoven's First Symphony, and Schubert's German Lieder as well as some works of Mozart and Guitler by DeFalla performed by Segovia.

"I want to hear what people want," Strickland says. "We're trying to have a really broad base of classical music including symphonic, chamber, operatic pieces and art songs which are vocal but not operatic."

Scandia Festival show to display acrobatics

JEROME — The Scandia Festival, a troupe of 50 performers, is presenting a feast of acrobatics, music and dance at the Jerome High School Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Community Concerts Association, it is the initial concert of the 1984-85 season as well as the largest group scheduled this year.

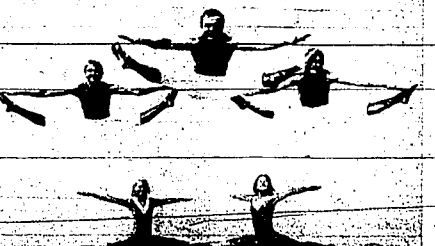
Edna Thorson, association secretary, notes that the cast is composed of champions of their disciplines of gymnastics, acrobatics, folkdance and singing. They have been selected through keen competition from all regions of the Scandinavian

countries, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, she points out.

Appearing will be Danish gymnasts who won the International Gymnastics Competition in 1982 along with a Swedish acrobatic dance stylist.

Vocalists include a first-prize winner in the Norwegian Young Superstar Contest, a Danish trio folk singer in repertoire from the classical to the contemporary, and Brita, a folk singer.

Admission to the concert is by membership in the Magic Valley Community Concerts Association. Those interested in this concert and in joining the association are asked to contact Edna Thorson at 733-2291.



Scandia Festival's acrobats and dancers strut their stuff

'Places' sure to warm your heart

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Great Depression made people lean and hungry in Waxahachie, Texas.

It was a time of dreams gone as flat as the unyielding land. A time when refuge was taken in an era when who knew no hard lines.

It was an era when women wore bobbed hair on their pedestals and Negroes were a different kind of slave.

For Edna Spaulding, life as the loving quiet wife of the town sheriff was as familiar as a

glance from her husband.

When he dies, however, Edna is left with two children, a mortgage on a farm and without the knowledge to even fill out a bank check. With the aid of a homeless black man and newfound girl, Edna pursues a plan to farm cotton so she can keep her family together.

"Places in the Heart" is the story of Edna and the people of Waxahachie on their treacherous, miraculous, ordinary, extraordinary odyssey called life.

Robert Benton, who directed "Kramer vs. Kramer," again demonstrates his ability to present human drama without melodrama in

this autobiographical work.

The cast is a talented assembly.

Sally Field induces mirth, determination and fragile femininity into her Edna. Danny Glover is a powerhouse as Moze, the hobo who finds a home and meaning. Another solid performance belongs to stage actor John Malkovich as a blind man who rents a room with Edna's new family.

The players and Benton have captured the feel of the period. The faces of the characters are those of the depression, as if they had stepped out of old photographs of the Dust Bowl desperation.

Benton spins a texture in the ragged hands of the cotton pickers and the twangy music that entertains the tired farmers on a Saturday night. You can almost smell the dirt in the fields and cornbread in the ovens.

While Benton dilutes his effect with a tired sub-plot of an adulterous affair, most of his story remains earthy and engrossing: He creates terrifyingly and beautiful images from the familiar occurrences of life during the depression.

"Places in the Heart" will earn a place in your heart for its gentility and truth.



SALLY FIELD
Brings warmth to role

Capsule movie reviews

'Teachers,' 'Phar Lap' offer fine fare

To assist parents in evaluating movies for family viewing, the Los Angeles Times lists current movies and indicates areas of content (theme, language, sex, violence) that may be inappropriate for the very young or impressionable. MPA or The Times' ratings are in parentheses.

ALL OF ME (PG) One scene of bathroom humor too explicit for children. Fitfully funny but somewhat to the left of whoopee. Steve Martin plays a lawyer forced to share half his body with a selfish, prish and very wealthy client (Lily Tomlin). This lighthearted caper only occasionally lives up to the promise of its premise — usually on those occasions when Martin either is yanked about by the lady within or publicly squabbles with his unwanted staff hand.

C.H.U.D. (R) Special effects too grisly for small children.

Routine horror picture about Manhattan's detritus turning into ghouls through contact with nuclear waste. With John Heard, Daniel Stern.

DREAMSCAPE (PG-13) Too intense for preteens. B-thriller variation on "Brainstorm" that finds scientist Max Von Sydow developing a technique allowing those with telepathic powers — namely, roughish hero Dennis Quaid — to enter and even alter the dreams of others. Improbable but diverting. With Christopher Plummer, Kate Capshaw, Eddie Albert, David Patrick Kelly.

THE EVIL THAT MEN DO (R) Graphically grisly. This could have been more than your basic Charles Bronson blood bath, set as it is against the backdrop of today's headlines about kidnappings and killings by various repressive Latin American governments. But it takes the easy way out: The David Lee Henley-John Crowther script merely

uses the headlines as an excuse to slay away for an hour and 37 minutes on the premise that the end justifies the means, at least at the box office.

IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES (PG) Some adult situations and language. A keen, funny screenplay coupled with uncontrolled directing. Ryan O'Neal and Shelly Long are a fine choice as a couple smart enough to find each other and dim enough to throw away what they had. The film's charm is its willingness to be about something, under its flashy banter. It may wander off, but it is a warm and notable try. With Drew Barrymore.

THE KARATE KID (PG) A few strong words; exceptional family entertainment. Irresistible entertainment, beautifully directed by John G. Avildsen from Robert Mark Kamen's outstanding script, about a high school boy (Ralph Macchio) taught not only how to defend himself but also spiritual values, by a whimsical handyman — Mr. Miyagi (Pat Morita) in the role of a lifetime.

THE NEVERENDING STORY (PG) Family fare. Is splendorous and spellbinding, a story-within-a-story in which a withdrawn young boy reads about the adventures of a young warrior — also 10 years old — and like all passionate readers gets drawn into the tale. But this time literally drawn into it: The characters on the other side of his page will save them. This features the most exquisite fairy-tale princess a screen has ever beheld, as well as silky flying Luckdragons, mountainous Rock Biter and creatures to inhabit young (and older) imaginations for years to come.

PHAR LAP (PG) May be too intense for the very young, but otherwise ideal family film. Despite uninspired direction, an intelligent, heart-tugging family film about a champion race horse, whose victories cheered a Depression-ridden Australia.

With Tom Burlinson, Ron Leibman, Martin Vaughan, Judy Morris.

PLACES IN THE HEART (PG) Some scenes of violence too intense for very young children. Outstanding family fare. A work of love in which writer-director Robert Benton wants us to understand the character of a small Texas town where he grew up and the character of Americans at a time when their lives were most severely tried — mid-depression 1935. The film is extraordinary, sensitive and deeply American, constructed with the intricacy of a fugue. The look of the film and its every technical detail is magnificent, and Benton's cast (which includes Sally Field, Ed Harris, Lindsay Crouse and John Malkovich) is the cream of young American performers.

PURPLE RAIN (R) Prince works supremely well in this hot, jagged, garish film that uses an old story, works it over with a blowtorch, and succeeds even beyond its own audacious dreams. The film is at its sharpest not in its writhe-overplayed melodrama but when it's funky-funny, and in its evocation of the backstage lives of musicians.

TEACHERS (R) Some strong language, some violence; not suitable for the very young. Although marred by awkward shifts from the comical to the earnest, this film attempts a serious comment on the apathy and mediocrity that grips so many American high schools. Nick Nolte excels as a weary but dedicated teacher. With Jobeth Williams, Judd Hirsch, Ralph Macchio, Allen Garfield, Lee Grant, Richard Mulligan.

THE WILD LIFE (R) A raucous, beer-drenched look at a group of teen-agers trying to squeeze every last breath out of their waning summer break that's about as stirring as an acne commercial.

Forsyth tops bestsellers list

- The following books were on the best seller list for the previous week:
- FICTION**
1. "The Fourth Protocol," Frederick Forsyth
 2. "God Knows," Joseph Heller
 3. "Strong Medicine," Arthur Hailey
 4. "Love and War," John Jakes
 5. "Role of Honor," John Gardner
 6. "Job: A Comedy of Justice," Robert A. Heinlein
 7. "... And Ladies of the Club," Helen Hooven Santmyer
 8. "Lincoln," Gore Vidal
 9. "First Among Equals," Jeffrey Archer
 10. "Tough Guys Don't Dance," Norman Mailer
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Loving Each Other," Leo Buscaglia
 2. "Mary Kay On People Management," Mary Kay Ash
 3. "What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School," Mark McCormack
 4. "The One-Minute Salesperson," Johnson & Wilson
 5. "Eat to Win," Dr. Robert Haas
 6. "Pieces of My Mind," Andrew A. Rooney
 7. "The Bridge Across Forever," Richard Bach
 8. "Zig Zigar's Secrets of Closing the Sale," Zig Ziglar
 9. "Hey, Wait A Minute (I Wrote A Book)," John Madden
 10. "Nothing Down," Robert Altman
- (Courtesy of Time.)

Theaters

Continued from Page E1

also is flickering. The theaters appear to some segments of the viewing public, for instance parents with small children who need attention.

But smaller cars make a visit to the drive-in less comfortable. And luxurious theaters, such as the Cinemas, have lured away many of the former drive-in customers.

The two Twin Falls drive-ins still continue pull in their share of revenue, says Larry Roper. There's no thought of closing them now.

But, in the next five to 10 years,

they most likely will go blank like many others around the country, he says.

The stockholders of Interstate Amusements comprise an extended family. President John Love from Cut Bank, Mont., is the son-in-law of founder Theo Bartschl and her husband Bart of Shelby, Mont. Byron and Rose Kluth also are from Shelby.

The Ropers have managed the company from its beginnings. Cathy Roper, Roy's widow and Larry's mother, now has been named

secretary-treasurer to succeed her husband.

The company's direction apparently remains little affected by the change in leadership. Although the board of directors declined to release any figures, Love said Interstate continues in strong financial position.

And Larry Roper and his immediate right hand, Ron Harman, will be continuing the policies that have illuminated screens in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding in the past.

Barton's
club
93
CABOOSE

FRIDAY SEAFOOD A LA BARTON ONLY \$6.93

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Roper

Continued from Page E1

foreign films weren't.

Even then the rule was made to be broken. Such a case was "The Man From Snowy River," a small-budget western about the Australian outback that proved marketable in his theaters.

Another western from down under, "We of the Never Never," did a fair, so well. It faded right into Never Neverland with Magic Valley audiences.

Though Twin Falls is thousands of miles from a large city, it does have it

share of those type of films that win critics but not box office raves. Filmmakers closely scanning the newspaper ads would have found "Breaker Morant" and "Das Boot."

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which is something of a way of late-night life in large cities, even has packed them in in Twin Falls.

Of course, moviehouse owners can count on the blockbusters that usually took the rest of the country also to take their houses as well. Films like "E.T.," "The Return of the Jedi,"

and "Ghostbusters" keep bringing them in for weeks and weeks.

With the concept of multi-auditorium theatres, the problem of deciding what to play where lessens somewhat. Roper said the multi-screen theater offered variety and business-wise tower overhead than just one screen.

No matter what process is used to select films or whether the movie is played in a lone theatre or side by side with other films, the buck stops with theater consumers.

Magazine

Continued from Page E1

Extra with Talbot Jennings of Shoshone, author of the screenplays "Many on the Bounty, Romeo and Juliet and Northern Exposure."

Extra Pound of Hailley, Judy Lynn of Boise, Lana-Turner-of-Wallace-and Don York of Boise are all sketched in the issue, one of the first to center on the well-known and some still unknown artistic talents of the potato state.

The cold-drill Extra Issue even varies from the conventional definition of "artist" and includes an eight-page photo-essay on "The Ghosts of Idaho Ghost Towns."

The essay was compiled by Boise architect Ernest Lombard and written by Connie Behm.

The photos are a brief view of the deteriorating culture that few Idahoans are aware of. Blazing before and after picture below the "hands-off" message Lombard has for grabby collectors. Despite the abrasive photo captions, the text accompanying the photos, particularly the excerpts such as "making it in Tough Town," causes the reader to just enough of life in turn-of-the-century DeLamar (a mining town seven miles from Silver City in Owyhee County), that the "hands-off" message becomes appreciated.

The essay does succeed in evoking an appreciation for our cultural past.

In all, the issue is the generous sampling of Idaho artists' work, rather than the "who's vacationing where" format of Idaho artists are succeeding professionally, and that unknown artists

are highly marketable. Copies of the Idaho Arts Issue of cold-drill-Extra can be purchased for \$3. Requests should be directed to cold-drill, BSU University Bookstore, Boise, 83725.

AT \$2.99, WE'VE TAKEN THE BITE OUT OF SHRIMP.

Now you can enjoy a delicious shrimp dinner without shelling out a lot of money. Thanks to Skipper's tasty Shrimp Basket. You get a big, full basket of sweet and tender shrimp. (More than a dozen, at test count.) Not to mention generous servings of golden french fries and creamy cole slaw.

All for a mere \$2.99. So stop in soon, and enjoy a lot of shrimp. For not a lot of money.

SKIPPER'S® SHRIMP BASKET
Get good seafood without getting soaked!
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334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

Cactus Pete's \$100,000 Coleman Camping Free-For-All.

\$2,000 worth of Coleman products five nights a week!

Autumn is here and Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot is giving away \$100,000 worth of Coleman camping products... over \$10,000 a week in Coleman tents, sleeping bags, campstoves, barbecue grills, heaters, coolers, jugs and lanterns, including five Coleman-Cabooses utility trailers every week!

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, we draw eight lucky winners. Drawings:

- 4:30 5 individual Coleman items
- 6:30 \$175 Coleman camping package
- 9:30 \$500 Coleman camping package
- 10:30 \$1150 Coleman camping package, including a Caboose utility trailer.

Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's, 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 increases your chances of winning that week.

Each entry you submit automatically enters you in the Grand Prize Drawing for a deluxe \$6,000 Coleman Tent Trailer. You need not be present at the Grand Prize drawing to win.

Come to Cactus Pete's and be a winner in our \$100,000 Coleman Free-For-All. It's easy. It's free. And it's fun.

Call toll-free (800) 821-1103 for room reservations.

Cactus Pete's
Unexpectedly exciting. Excitingly unexpected.
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest

PAYMENTS

"OMINOUS" IS WHEN YOU TEAR OUT THE LAST SHEET OF YOUR CAR PAYMENT BOOK, AND THE STAPLE FALLS OUT.

WELL, IF YOU DON'T MIND SAYING SO, I THINK YOU HAVE AN ATTITUDE PROBLEM. I'M SURE THE PRESIDENT'S DONE LOTS FOR MINORITIES.

OH, YEAP! LIKE WHAT?

WELL, LIKE MEETING BATH CARTER EVER MEET WITH MICHAEL JACKSON? NO! DID KENNEDY? ROOSEVELT? NO!

LOOK, MIKE, I MAY NOT BE VERY POLITICAL, BUT I DO KNOW THAT A LOT OF PEOPLE, INCLUDING BLACKS, THINK THAT WALTER KRIVORAVSKY HAS BEEN A GREAT PRESIDENT.

YOU MEAN RONALD REAGAN.

UH, OKAY. SO I GET THEM CONFUSED, BUT YOU GET MY POINT.

Garfield

CLOUDS ARE SO INTERESTING! I LOVE TO FIND SHAPES IN THEM.

THERE'S A CHICKEN CLOUD, AND A HAMBURGER CLOUD, AND A BICYCLE CLOUD.

AND I DO BELIEVE THAT ONE'S A RAIN CLOUD.

Peanuts

EVERY DAY ABOUT THIS TIME A GIRL DRIVES BY HERE IN A RED PICKUP, AND WAVES TO ME...

I WAVE BACK TO HER AND GIVE HER A BIG SMILE...

SOMEDAY SHE'LL STOP AND PICK ME UP AND TAKE ME WITH HER...

HA!

Hagar the Horrible

IN SOME COUNTRIES I'D JUST HAVE TO SAY: "I DVORCE THEE! I DVORCE THEE! I DVORCE THEE!"

I HEARD YOU! I HEARD YOU! I HEARD YOU!

Blondie

WHAT A GREAT DAY THIS HAS BEEN!

THE BOSS PROMISED ME A RAISE... AND I WON THE OFFICE POOL.

WITH THAT MUCH LUCK GOING FOR YOU...

YOU OUGHT TO ORDER THE MEATLOAF.

The Born Loser

I WANT TO WITHDRAW MY C.O. FUNDS.

YOU REALIZE THERE ARE PENALTIES FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL?

THIS ISN'T SO BAD...

OH, SIR... YES?

ZOT!

Andy Capp

NOTHING SERIOUS, FLO. HE NEEDS A TONIC...

TELL HIM THERE'S A NEW BARBARD AT THE STAR AND GARTER.

THEY'VE GOT TRAINED BARBARD.

Beetle Bailey

YOU FEED US HASH AND SARGE'S DOG GETS STEAK!

WE'LL SEE WHAT THE CAPTAIN SAYS ABOUT THIS.

WOOF!

NOCT URNICE!

Wizard of Id

WOULD YOU CARE TO CONTRIBUTE TO MENTAL HEALTH?

HERE YOU ARE.

I FEEL BETTER ALREADY.

Gasoline Alley

Melba, you shouldn't be riding the bus!

The voters expect their mayor to travel in style!

lis!

Broom-Hilda

BOY, YOU IS UGLY, LADY! ATTACK THIS CLOWN, WOLFIE!

KONQUE

I MEANT BITE HIM! I HATE THE TAPE CHEAP TAIWAN POLYESTER!

Hi and Lois

BOY DID IRMA TALK AND TALK THIS MORNING - WHAT A HEADACHE I'VE GOT.

WHAT DID SHE TALK ABOUT?

ALL THE BOOZE I DRANK LAST NIGHT.

ACROSS

- Person
- Lossen
- Quantity; abbr.
- Replidy
- Distending device
- Bill and —
- Bovery
- Attentive
- Mongrol
- Joint of the leg
- Mr. river
- Sleeveless garment
- Tavern
- Wessals
- Suffering
- Sodium chlorido
- Onasis
- Janitorily
- Island greeting
- Hint
- Automobile
- Admiral
- Hard to lift
- Food store for short
- Commonplace
- Strew about
- Slide to the side
- Conspirators
- Essay
- Light meal
- Kind of syrup
- Emphatize
- Timid one
- Speechly
- All's opposite
- Grand
- Alarmist
- Deer
- River in Eur.
- Something "peppery"
- Comp. pl.
- Aits
- Clothe

DOWN

- Cough
- A preposition
- Animal hair
- Length measures; abbr.
- Formerly called
- Skilla
- Thoda of silents
- City
- Spuds
- Before
- poetically
- 12 Timid one
- Wrongs in law
- Pize name
- City Fr.
- 24 Metallic element
- Heavy knife
- "thingingol"
- Angered
- Relative of the crawl
- Kenton
- Keen
- Dye plant
- At any time
- Stave or Woody
- Length measures; abbr.
- Tribal emblem
- Times
- Hide handlar
- Lole and lola
- Slaves
- Eng. composer
- Golf gadgets
- Evo sugges-
- lively
- Captures
- Periods in history
- Lanka
- Peculiar

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Sir, do you ever wear an aluminum hard hat? King Frederick VII of Denmark a century ago wore one. Actually, it was his royal helmet, and he—had—it—crafted—of—aluminum because aluminum was so rare then. In brief, Frederick was the envy of the world's royalty for awhile there because he wore an aluminum hard hat.

A. To somebody else:

An auto mechanic of lengthy experience claims you can get an extra two maybe three years out of your new car by changing the oil twice as frequently as the manufacturer recommends.

Schoolroom dialogue: Q. "Didn't you wear a sweater?" A. Naw, I only put it on when my mom feels cold."

Q. What's the best way to serve okra?

RED FLOWERS
Q. Is it true there are hardly any red flowers in Europe?

A. Quite right. Why is curious. Most insects are colorblind-to-deep-red. They pollinate other flowers, but not deep red ones, except incidentally. So deep red flowers rely on hummingbirds for pollination. But there aren't any hummingbirds in Europe.

French playwright Edmond Rostand wrote most of "Cyrano de Bergerac" while sitting in a bathtub.

Who invented the picture of Santa Claus — I mean the jolly fat man figure in the tassel cap and fur-trimmed costume?

A. None other than Thomas Nast, the same cartoonist who created the Democrats' donkey and the Republicans' elephant.

TEACH CHILDREN
"The first thing a mother should teach her children," according to a British expert, Dr. C.O. Stallybrass, "is to fake an interest in their father." "Maybe so; don't know." It's almost but not quite the same claim of numerous authorities in the past who have said the best thing a father can do for his children is love their mother.

Q. Quick, name the only Islamic country in Europe.

A. "Albania... With 70 percent Muslims.

Nitpickers will tell you that top judicial dignitary is the Chief Justice of the United States, not the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Clocks in Saudi Arabia are set to solar time. It's soon there each day when the sun is directly overhead.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCATS DUMB BLIP
TULIP ASIA ALIDA
ABATE REAR SLAT
BARONETS BLITHE
SOIS CATISSON
BLOKES BARN
LIVE BARKY PINES
AMEN REBIC MOVIE
BAROMETER BITTER
AMES BUTANE
SEVERAL FAT
PLOVER BATTERED
PROLE KNEW ORATE
APIER EARIN NINON
TEIST DENY SKILNS

10/19/84

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day will find some delays or obstacles in the path of your desires, but by patience and objectivity you will be able to get them quickly out of the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Pl. solve the problematical affair and then start that new course toward greater success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some delay at home could prevent you from doing the important things you had planned in the morning.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You will have to complete some unfinished matter early and then you can go ahead with new plans you have in mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You early find you have to give more attention to some monetary affair you thought was completed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You arise feeling as though you can't do much of anything, but soon find that this is not the case and can accomplish a great deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Even if you feel helpless in the morning, consult that good adviser and you soon know best to proceed, and make the future brighter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A friend could be disappointing in the morning, but later you can be with others who can be most helpful to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A newcomer could criticize you in the morning, but take this in your stride and then later you get a great deal done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There may be a delay in getting off to some new interest but later you make up for lost time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An obligation could prove depressive in the morning, but later you can handle this well, plus other problematical affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You find it hard to convince one who is conservative to go along with your ideas in the morning, but later will do so gladly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may get a late start at your work, but if you schedule duties wisely and do important work first, you get much done.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will find it hard to get going on any ambitions that appeal to him, or her, but with the right early training will then be able to do so and accomplish a great deal during the lifetime particularly in precision work and the creative fields.

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Music influences show up in Sager's novel

By MARY CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

Carole Bayer Sager has written a novel and she and her husband Burt Bacharach joke that maybe it'll be the first book to enclose a little song.

"We could put it on the sleeve. When we say sleeve we only think of a record sleeve," she says.

That's logical, since Bacharach is a composer of popular music and Miss Sager is a lyricist.

As she is interviewed, in their 37th floor Manhattan apartment, whitebeige with resplendent rose and blue accents, faint sounds of a piano can be heard from another room. Bacharach is composing the score for Peter O'Toole's movie "Crocodile" They will write the little song together.

Julio Iglesias' "Moonlight Lady," Miss Sager says, "is a song I wrote a number of years ago. Albert Hammond, who kind of worked as his interpreter, played him this song. Julio must have cut three or four of my songs for this album but he way overcut. This is the one of mine that remained on. I didn't even remember the song. Those are the lucky things that happen.

"Burt and I wrote 'Sleep with Me Tonight,' which is the new single off Neil Diamond's album.

"Dionne Warwick recorded 'Finders of Lost Love' which Burt and I wrote for a TV show of that name. It's the first time we've done a TV song and the first time he and Dionne worked together in 10 years."

She used to record songs by Bacharach and his former song-writing partner Hal David.

Miss Sager says, "I think emotionally Dionne and Burt put a lot behind them in order to reunite. The whole session was very exciting. It looks as though it might be a single for Dionne. Luther Vandross sang with her.

"To me it was an eye-opener, the ease with which she sings his melodies and how well suited his melodies are for her vocally."

She continues, "The song we had the most fun with in the last two years is 'Heartlight.' It went top five for Neil Diamond. The three of us wrote it together. And it's the name of a horse Burt and I share. Neil would show up to sing the song when it ran. He said he didn't mind until the horse became more valuable than the copyright.

"And I have a song which I wrote with Quincy Jones for the new Neil Simon film, 'The Slugger's Wife.' I



"I like creating the sound of the record."

But the novel, which despite talk of a little song, doesn't yet have a title, is in the front of Miss Sager's mind right now. She says, "I have to rewrite some and catch some things I didn't get the first time through. Arthur House told me if it's rewritten by Feb. 1, and I can't imagine that it wouldn't be, it would be its No. 1 fiction book for the fall, September 1985. That's hilarious to me. I'd have five songs out by then.

"Neil Simon always talks to me that way. He has himself booked for two years. Usually I don't know what I'm going to do next Wednesday, except hope I'm going to be creating."

She has a computer in their Southern California home and a smaller computer in the New York apartment, on which she wrote the

book. Writing lyrics, she uses "lots of yellow legal pads and lots of pencils."

She says, "The novel is the first thing I've ever written alone in my life. I thought my greatest strength was in collaboration and it still may be musically that that is so. In some ways writing lyrics lowers the amount of risk taking. You're aware of commercial restrictions and expectations, so you write within it. Music, as fabulous as it makes me feel and as much as I love it, is constricting to a lyricist. I'm writing within eight, 12 and 16 bars.

"For the first third of the book, I felt like, if it doesn't work out so what? That is very freeing. That allowed me a certain fantasy and freedom that I hadn't felt in my composing in a long time.

"By nature I'm funny. This book is

very funny. My songs are not funny for the most part. Usually they're romantic, sometimes a little poignant, when I let them touch a place inside people.

"Burt and I just performed in New York at a benefit. I told him next time instead of the opening with a medley of my hits, 'It's My Turn,' 'When I Need You,' 'Nobody Does It Better,' I'll just read a chapter and he can underscore it on the piano."

Her book is about a mother and daughter, Miss Sager says. "The daughter is an author. A friend of hers is a superstar. You have the New York-Hollywood bicoastal, that trendy world, world, inhabited by people who are not worrying about the rest. But their problems are universal.

don't know what part of me they evolved from. That's my favorite part of writing. Invention. A song feels like it comes much more processed through my thinking, at least today. Maybe once upon a time it was a more spontaneous eruption. Today it is my work. I sit down and have to figure it out."

She has ideas for more books and she wants to write more songs, with Melissa Manchester and Peter Allen. She has been collecting prizes for a "Night at the Races" at Hollywood Park. Nov. 14, to benefit the Nell Bogart Memorial Laboratories for children's cancer research.

Miss Sager and Bacharach were married in April 1982 at the home of Neil and Joyce Bogart, with Neil and Mareta Diamond present. Bogart died a month later of cancer.

don't know who Quincy will make the single with.

"But what I've really done the last six months is write a long song — a novel."

Miss Sager has been writing lyrics a long time. She wrote "A Groovy Kind of Love" when she was 18, 20 years ago. Right now she is more enthusiastic about projects other than writing lyrics. "Maybe it is just doing the same thing over and over gets boring," she says. "I left myself it didn't get boring to Cole Porter. He just refined his craft.

"It's fun to have a hit on the charts. But lately I've been enjoying the making of records in the studio more than the writing of songs. We did the production of Roberta Flack's recent, 'Making Love,' produced 'Heartlight' and produced Dionne's record.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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ROY KOPER FAMILY

HELD OVER!
STEVE MARTIN · LILY TOMLIN
The comedy that proves that one's a crowd.
ALL OF ME
DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 11:30-3:30
5:20-7:10-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

Close your eyes and the adventure begins.
DREAMSCAPE
DAILY 7:00
FRI., TUES. DAILY 9:00
After the hottest summer of their lives, getting back to basics was easy.
The Wild Life

"AN AMERICAN MASTERPIECE...
the movie to beat for the Academy Award."
The ending is fantastic...
exactly right!
SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN THE HEART
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

NICK NOLTE · JOBEH WILLIAMS · JUDD HIRSCH
A student bites a teacher. The school psychologist goes berserk. It's Monday morning at JFK High.
TEACHERS
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 5:15-7:15-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THEY'VE GOT EVERYTHING...
including a 10 year old daughter who's suing them for divorce.
RYAN O'NEAL · SHELLEY LONG
DREW BARRYMORE
Irreconcilable Differences
DAILY 7:15-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:45
5:00-7:15-9:25
DAILY 7:10 ONLY
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40
4:55-7:10
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE ICE PIRATES
You have to be there to see it.
ALL SEATS 1.50
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
TWIN CINEMA

BUDGET MATINEE
ADVENTURE!
THE NEVER ENDING STORY
ALL SEATS 1.50
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
JEROME CINEMA

THE KARATE KID
He taught him the secret to Karate...
DAILY 7:00-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 2:30-4:40
7:00-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

THE EVIL THAT MEN DO
DAILY AT 8:30
7:00-10:00
GATES OPEN 6:45
TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

Purple Rain
Prince in his first motion picture
DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 9:00-7:10-9:20
JEROME CINEMA

THIEF OF HEARTS
In the night, secrets are stolen.
EXCLUSIVE! DAILY 7:00-9:00
SUNDAY 5:00-7:00-9:00
TWIN MALL CINEMA

BILL MURRAY
WHILE EVERYONE WAS DESPERATELY SEARCHING FOR THE GOOD LIFE, LARRY DARRELL SLIPPED OUT THE BACK DOOR TO LIVE IT.
DAILY 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:25
DAILY 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:25
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE RAZORS EDGE
THE ADVENTURE OF ONE MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF.
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:25
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

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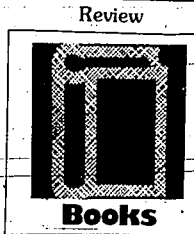
1839 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

Book points to Mary Leakey's contribution

"DISCLOSING THE PAST: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by Mary Leakey (Doubleday, 256 pp., \$15.95).

By SUSAN BROWNMILLER
Newsday

The legend of Mary Leakey at work on a dig with her cigars, her dogs and a lot of whiskey has long appealed to armchair archaeologists and prehistoric romancers whose own adventures usually go no further than one African photo safari and a subscription to National Geographic. A sighting of this venerable, retiring member of the Leakey clan (wife of Louis; mother of Richard, Jonathan and Philip) at her Olduvai camp in Tanzania actually became a tourist draw in the mid-1970s, on a par with Ikon kill or the pink flamingoes of Lake Manyara.



her annoyance at the invasion of her privacy. Mary Leakey was cast as a role model, the epitome of the self-actualized woman. After all, it was she who had unearthed Proconsul and Zinjanthropus, those important pre-hominid skulls that Louis Leakey

lambanantly brought to world attention, pushing back the beginnings of humankind to two or three million years. With Louis' death in 1972, Mary fully emerged from his formidable shadow, proving that "Leakey luck" was as much hers as his (and their ambitious son Richard's). Her recent excavations at Laetoli turned up a miracle of preservation: a trail of fossilized hominid footprints that are estimated to be 3.5 million years old. An autobiography from this unusual and heretofore reticent woman is a welcome event.

What made their alliance different, and of significance to anthropologists and archaeologists the world over, was a working partnership of 30 years' duration that brought international attention to the dusty, ignored field of paleontology, to the origins of hominid evolution in East Africa, and to the Leakeys themselves.

Without a lot of academic training, Mary slowly won recognition as a careful, meticulous scientist pre-eminent in her field. Louis attracted headlines as the public Leakey, a controversial theorist, a skilled promoter, a piper of fund-raiser who, to Mary's distress, found increasing satisfaction in lecture tours across the United States and in the adulation of women.

many years. At separate excavation sites in Kenya and Tanzania, Richard and Mary carried on the Leakey tradition.

East to meet West in TV exchange

PEKING — Chinese television audiences may be watching a potpourri of American public broadcasting programs before long, ranging from ballet performances at New York's Lincoln Center to Steve Allen's "Meeting of Minds." In exchange, within a few years American viewers may find on their public broadcasting channels displays of Chinese opera, acrobatics, dancing, puppetry and martial arts.

It appears that they do want to buy or barter for a number of the programs whose excerpts they saw. I'm confident now that there will be sales or exchanges."

talk and not much action on the "Meeting of Minds" program, the Chinese were attracted to it "because it is of educational value. It can give us some information about the historical figures, and that information is important."

Former child star Garner dies at 53

LOS ANGELES — Peggy Ann Garner, winner of a special Academy Award as Hollywood's outstanding child actress nearly 40 years ago, died Tuesday morning in the Motion Picture & Television Hospital in Woodland Hills, Calif. She was 53.



PEGGY SUE GARNER Won a special Oscar

Her career was launched by a determined mother, who got her into summer stock and modeling before she was six. Virginia Garner brought her daughter to Hollywood a year later. She had placed her in several films before the young actress gained fame as Francie Nolan in the 1945 film, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

show business. I have an agent who is busy scouting the right parts for me. I'm confident something will come up."

Review

At first the scenario of the shy, intense young girl who catches the roving eye of the famous older man seems all too familiar. Mary Nicol, an English art student with a passion for animals and stones and bones, fell in love with the magnetic, irresistible Louis Leakey when she was 13 years old. Amid tongue-wagging scandal, she left his wife and children to marry her — this is a script we have read

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Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

<p>MORNING 8:00 SHOW THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER (FR) CIN MOVIE (TUE) (ONTV) CHEFFY KIDS GANG (MON) (ONTV) MOVIE (TUE-FRI)</p> <p>8:30 (1) (2) PRESS YOUR LUCK (3) (4) 3-2-1 CONTACT (5) FIGURING IT OUT (12) ROMPER ROOM (16) MOUSEKID (1) NEW COUNTRY (3) GREAT AMERICAN HOMEMAKER</p> <p>HBO FRAGGLE ROCK (WED) HBO THE HALLOWEEN THAT ALMOST WASN'T (THU) SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) CIN MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>9:00 (3) (4) (5) PRICE IS RIGHT (2) (8) (7) FACTS OF LIFE (R) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) (2) (11) DONAUKE (6) TRIVIA TRAP (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (12) JIM BAKKER (1) BIG WALLEY (2) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS (4) FANDANGO (18) SONJA (1) AUTO RACING (TUE-) (4) POCKET BILLIARDS (R) (FRI) (12) SPORTSLOOK (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI) HBO VIDEO LUCKYX (WED) HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (THU) SHOW RUNAWAY ISLAND (WED) SHOW MOVIE (FR) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>9:05 (3) CATLINS</p> <p>9:30 (2) SCRABBLE (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (4) FAMILY FEUD (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (1) ANOTHER LIFE (1) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (1) YOU CAN BE A STAR (1) INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE) (1) MED WEEK (FRI) HBO MOVIE (WED, THU) CIN MOVIE (TUE) (ONTV) MOVIE (WED)</p> <p>9:35 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY</p> <p>10:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) (4) LOVE CONNECTION (3) SESAME STREET (R) (C) (3) FAMILY FEUD (4) TAKE TWO (3) RYAN'S HOPE (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (12) JIMMY SWAGART (1) FAMILY (1) PAT DOONE, USA (1) YOU AND ME, KID (1) 1-40 PARADISE (1) MOVIE (12) REDISC JOCKEYS (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON, TUE) (1) AUTO RACING (WED-FRI) HBO CRYSTAL GAYLE IN CONCERT (MON) SHOW THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER (FR) (MON) (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)</p> <p>10:10 (1) PERRY MASON (ONTV) MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>10:30 (2) (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE</p>	<p>(2) RYAN'S HOPE (3) LOVING (8) SCRABBLE (12) GUILTY OR INNOCENT (1) ALIEN WORLD (8) PICKIN' AT THE PARADISE (12) NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS (TUE)</p> <p>11:00 (1) JEOPARDY (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (3) BODY LANGUAGE (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (4) (5) (6) ALL MY CHILDREN (12) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (6) DONAUKE (12) PERRY MASON (3) NEWS (11) FACTS OF LIFE (R) (1) BEN CASEY (1) MOVIE (MON-THU) (1) RUN, LIGHT BUCK, RUN (FRI) (1) YES! SERVICE IN NASHVILLE (8) PKA KARATE (FRI) HBO SHOW CIN MOVIE</p> <p>11:05 (1) MOVIE</p> <p>11:30 (3) (4) (5) PRICE IS RIGHT (2) (8) (7) FACTS OF LIFE (R) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) (2) (11) DONAUKE (6) TRIVIA TRAP (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (12) JIM BAKKER (1) BIG WALLEY (2) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS (4) FANDANGO (18) SONJA (1) AUTO RACING (TUE-) (4) POCKET BILLIARDS (R) (FRI) (12) SPORTSLOOK (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI) HBO VIDEO LUCKYX (WED) HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (THU) SHOW RUNAWAY ISLAND (WED) SHOW MOVIE (FR) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>9:05 (3) CATLINS</p> <p>9:30 (2) SCRABBLE (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (4) FAMILY FEUD (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (1) ANOTHER LIFE (1) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (1) YOU CAN BE A STAR (1) INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE) (1) MED WEEK (FRI) HBO MOVIE (WED, THU) CIN MOVIE (TUE) (ONTV) MOVIE (WED)</p> <p>9:35 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY</p> <p>10:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) (4) LOVE CONNECTION (3) SESAME STREET (R) (C) (3) FAMILY FEUD (4) TAKE TWO (3) RYAN'S HOPE (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (12) JIMMY SWAGART (1) FAMILY (1) PAT DOONE, USA (1) YOU AND ME, KID (1) 1-40 PARADISE (1) MOVIE (12) REDISC JOCKEYS (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON, TUE) (1) AUTO RACING (WED-FRI) HBO CRYSTAL GAYLE IN CONCERT (MON) SHOW THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER (FR) (MON) (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)</p> <p>10:10 (1) PERRY MASON (ONTV) MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>10:30 (2) (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE</p>	<p>(THU) HBO REMEMBER WHEN: THE BIRDS AND THE BEES (FRI) SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (MON) CIN SCTV: THE SECOND COMING (MON) (ONTV) INTIMACY FILM</p> <p>12:45 (1) DTV (MON)</p> <p>1:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (1) (3) (8) SANTA BARBARA (1) LASSIE (4) (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (4) (5) GENERAL HOSPITAL (3) AFTERNOON BREAK (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED-FRI) (12) DREAM OF JEANNIE (1) DREAM OF JEANNIE (1) AGE OF DESTINY (4) YOU CAN BE A STAR (12) HEARTLIGHT CITY (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (R) (MON) (1) INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE) HBO MOVIE (MON) HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (TUE) HBO TOXIC TIME BOMB: THE FIGHT AGAINST DEADLY POLLUTION (WED) (1) I DO NOT NECESSARILY TELEVISION (THU) SHOW MOVIE (TUE-FRI) CIN MOVIE (MON-WED) CIN SCTV: THE SECOND COMING (FRI)</p> <p>1:05 (1) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS</p> <p>1:30 (1) BELLE AND GASTIAN (7) BUGS BUNNY (4) FANDANGO (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) (1) AUTO RACING (WED) (1) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI) HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON) CIN MOVIE (THU, FRI)</p> <p>2:00 (1) HECKLE AND JECKLE</p> <p>2:00 (1) 425.00 PYRAMID (7) (8) (9) (11) ANOTHER FRI (1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (1) EDGE OF NIGHT (1) NEWSLINE (12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (1) SUPERFRIENDS (1) BLOCKBUSTERS (1) NASHVILLE NOW (1) CANDID CAMERA (1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (1) AUTO RACING (WED) (1) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (THU) HBO MOVIE (WED)</p> <p>2:05 (1) FLINTSTONES</p> <p>2:30 (1) PRESS YOUR LUCK (1) DANGER HOUSE (1) NEWLYWED GAME (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (1) 1-2 BEWITCHED (1) I. L. JEE (1) FACE THE MUSIC (1) BEHIND THE SCENES OF "LOVE LEADS THE WAY" (WED) (1) DANCIN' U.S.A. (1) AUTO RACING (THU)</p> <p>2:35 (1) MOVIE (1) MUNSTERS</p> <p>2:40 (1) MEASURING UP (MON)</p>	<p>2:45 (1) DTV (TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>3:00 (1) LOVE BOAT (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) THIRD EYE (1) MUPPETS (1) (2) (3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (1) (3) ABC AFTERSCHOOL (WED) (1) NEWSWATCH (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (1) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12) FLINTSTONES (1) HEATHCLIFF (1) TIC TAC DOUGH (1) MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) (1) RUN, LIGHT BUCK, RUN (TUE) (1) FIVE MILE CREEK (THU) (1) FLYING NUN HBO AND IF I'M ELECTED... PART II (MON) HBO REMEMBER WHEN: THE BIRDS AND THE BEES (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) SHOW A CASE OF LABEL (WED) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI) (ONTV) MOVIE</p> <p>3:05 (1) BRADY BUNCH</p> <p>3:30 (1) POWERHOUSE (1) TOM AND JERRY (1) LOVE CONNECTION (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (12) SCOOBY DOO (1) GOOD TIMES (1) CARD SHARKS (1) NEW COUNTRY (1) GIDGET (1) POCKET BILLIARDS (WED) (1) UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACING (THU) HBO MOVIE (MON, FRI) HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (THU) CIN MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>3:35 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER</p> <p>4:00 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (7) 11 PEOPLE'S COURT (MON, WED-FRI) (7) NBC SPECIAL TREAT (TUE) (1) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO (1) BRADY BUNCH (7) SESAME STREET (R) (C) (1) STEVE RENT STROKES (12) THE WEEK'S MUSIC (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (3) ABC AFTERSCHOOL (WED) (1) STAR TREK (1) DIVORCE COURT (1) LOVE CONNECTION (12) SUPERFRIENDS (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (1) HOT POTATO (1) CAMERAS IN ACTION (TUE) (1) STEVE ALLEN'S COMEDY ROOM (THU) (1) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS (1) CARTOONS (1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (1) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (FRI) HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU)</p> <p>4:05 (1) LUCY SHOW</p> <p>4:25 (1) BEAR COUNTRY (WED)</p> <p>4:30 (1) (2) (3) NEWS (MON, WED-FRI) (1) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (MON-WED) (1) OUT OF CONTROL (THU, FRI) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (1) 2 JEFFERSONS (1) SHOW BIZ TODAY (5) BARNEY MILLER</p>	<p>(1) MORK AND MINDY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (1) THE RELEMAN (1) (11) PEOPLE'S COURT (1) (12) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (1) THE EDISON TWINS (FRI) (1) SPORTSLOOK HBO ROBBERS, ROOFTOPS AND WHITES (WED) SHOW RIGHTIOUS APPLES (WED) CIN MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>4:35 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON-THU) (1) DOWN TO EARTH (FRI)</p> <p>4:50 (1) I'M NO FOOL: AS A PEDESTRIAN (MON)</p> <p>5:00 (1) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE (1) (2) (3) (11) NBC NEWS (1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) (3) ABC NEWS (C) (1) MONEYLINE (12) M*A*S*H (1) RADIO CITY (8) THREE'S COMPANY (7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (C) (12) I LOVE LUCY (5) BARNEY MILLER (1) HERE COME THE BRIDES (1) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (1) 1-40 PARADISE (1) DANGERHOUSE (WED, THU) (1) SPORTSCENTER HBO MOVIE (FRI) (1) WELCOME TO THE CROWN OF BOGG (MON) SHOW THUNDERBOLT (MON, TUE) SHOW RUNAWAY ISLAND (WED) SHOW MOVIE (THU) SHOW RIGHTIOUS APPLES (FRI) CIN MOVIE (TUE, THU) (ONTV) ON THE AIR WITH ROGER AND ROGER</p> <p>5:05 (1) GOMER PYLE</p> <p>5:30 (1) (2) (3) CBS NEWS (1) THREE'S COMPANY (1) DANGERHOUSE (7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (C) (1) (2) (11) NEWS (1) CROSSFIRE (1) ABC NEWS (1) NBC NEWS (1) NEWTON'S APPLE (MON) (7) SNEAK PREVIEWS (TUE) (1) WILD AMERICA (WED) (7) COLORSOUNDS (THU) (7) PET ACTION LINE (FRI) (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (1) BENSON (1) VOICES (MON-THU) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (C) (FRI) (1) LUCKY HOUSE CLUB (1) DANCIN' U.S.A. (1) DRAGNET (MON-WED, FRI) (1) NH. HOCKEY (THU) (1) HBS BARSEBALL (MON) (1) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) (1) AUTO RACING (WED) (1) PKA KARATE (THU) (1) SPEED WEEK (R) (FRI) HBO THE HALLOWEEN THAT ALMOST WASN'T (MON, THU) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (TUE) HBO FRAGGLE ROCK (WED) SHOW THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER (MON, FRI) CIN MOVIE (MON)</p> <p>5:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-THU) (1) THE MISADVENTURES OF ICHABOD CRANE (FR)</p>
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having their heads in the clouds.

10 (9) UNDERSTANDING: HUMAN

- 10 (1) (9) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Guest: John Callery, Champagne.
10 (2) EVANS & NOVAK
AMERICAN STORY
10 (3) MOVIE *** "Great Missouri Raid" (1940-Present) Macdonald Carey, Wendell Corey.
10 (4) DEAD DUCK PRESENTS
10 (5) STARS OF THE GRAND OLE OPRY
Guest: Roy Acuff.
10 (6) TOP RANK BOXING Tyrone Crawley
10 (7) STARS OF THE GRAND OLE OPRY
scheduled for 10 rounds (from Atlantic City, N.J.).

HBO AND IF I'VE ELECTED... PART II
The Smathers Brothers host this look at political television commercials from Franklin Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan.
CON MOVIE *** "The Colonel Man" (1947, Mystery) John Mills, Joan Greenwood.

11:00

- (1) GRIZZLY ADAMS Grizzly Adams and Nokama must track down a cougar that Adams once knew and loved as a pet. It is now believed to have gone mad in the wilds.
(2) BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
(3) (9) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICIOUS BALANCE
(4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(5) BATMAN
(6) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
(7) (9) MARKS
(8) (12) WRESTLING
10 (1) MOVIE *** "At Gunpoint" (1955, Western). Fred. MacMurtry, Dorothy Malone.
(2) YOU AND ME, KID
(3) CHURCH STREET STATION Guest: Freddy Fender.
(4) UNUSUAL TV NFL Hosts: Lon Dawson, Nick Bonicconti.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Cry Terrier" (1958, Adventure) James Mason, Rod Taylor.
(5) (ON TV) MOVIE *** "Mystery At Castle House" (1982, Adventure) Alison Billton.
(6) CLASSIC
(7) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
(8) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
(9) PETS ON PARADE
(10) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC
(11) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
(12) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
10 (1) MOVIE *** "Forever Darling" (1958, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.
(2) COUNTRYCLIPS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
10 (1) MOVIE *** "The Other Side Of The Mountain - Part II" (1978, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Timothly Bottoms.
10 (2) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Cody" A boy is devastated when his dog is killed, but the finds comfort in a new pet who helps him change the way he looks at his world.
10 (3) AMERICAN STORY "Experiments In Government"
(4) WONDER WOMAN
(5) NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEK
(6) NEW GENERATION
(7) ONE CLUB CHALLENGE
(8) DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS
(9) OFFRACING "Miller High Life Race" (1982, Action) Jerry Bruckheimer.
(10) (12) MOVIE *** "The Colditz Story" (1957, Adventure) Eric Portman, John Mills.
10 (11) TUBB Guests: Lois Johnson, Ben Wilson, Wade Ray, Cal Smith, and Jack Greene.
(12) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
10 (13) MOVIE *** "Educating Rita" (1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters.

12:30

- (1) (9) AMERICAN STORY "The Federalist Era"
(2) STYLE WITH ELSA LENSCHE
(3) FISHING THE NORTHWEST "Heavy Duty" Catchreps: Larry and guide Tom Webb explain the catch rates and hybrid catfISH trout kill at Henys Lake in Idaho.
(4) (9) KID
(5) DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS
(6) MOVIE *** "Buck Privates" (1941, Comedy) Abbott and Costello, Leo Bowman.
(7) CALL OF THE WEST
(8) FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: Jim Hartley, The Story Creek Boys.
Pligish View Ranch Dance Team.
CON MOVIE *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.
(9) (ON TV) GETTING IN THE GAME
1:00
10 (1) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) (9) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(4) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
(5) (9) PBA BOWLING "Columbia" San Antonio Springs Doubles (live from San Antonio, Texas).
(6) THIS OLD HOUSE
(7) MOVIE "Land Of The Lawless" (1947, Western) Johnny Mack Brown.
(8) THE EDISON WALK "Great For Sale - Cheep" Paul bets he can spend a night in a haunted house that coerces Tom and Anne into staying while they suspect that someone or something is the mansion with them.

Height" (1930, Romance) Laurence Olivier, Marie Oberon.

- (9) SATURDAY CONCERT "Eurythmics" Sweet Dreams "Eurythmics" singer and composer Annie Lennox aid partner Dave Stewart perform "Sweet Dreams" and other songs.
(10) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(11) FIRING LINE "Mortimer" Adler's Great Ideas" Guest: author Mortimer Adler ("A Vision of the Future" Part 1 of 2).
(12) STARS OF THE GRAND OLE OPRY
Guest: Roy Acuff.
(13) (9) CANTONS
SHOW MOVIE *** "Honkytonk Man" (1982, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood.
(ON TV) MOVIE *** "Frightmare" (1981, Horror) Ferdinand Mayer, Luca Bercovicci.
3:05
(1) FISHN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
(2) (9) WRITE COLOSSE
(3) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
(4) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Mr. Woodman threatens to cancel Horshack's spot on the school radio because of bad timing.
(5) SCHEMELF THINGS
(6) CHURCH STREET STATION Guest: Freddy Funder.
(7) (9) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(8) RINGSIDE REVIEW (3)
(9) MOTORWEK ILLUSTRATED
4:00
(1) (2) WILD KINGDOM Harp seals that live above and below, frigid, Arctic waters are observed. (R)
(2) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
(3) MEDIA PROBES "Photography" Host Cheryl Tiegs profiles five people who make their living behind the camera. (R)
(4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(5) DOCTORS ON CALL: BIRTH
(6) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(7) (9) NRG NEWS
(8) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD
(9) DR. IT YOU YOURSELF SHOW Installation on the garage of rolling, sliding, wings, windows and a door opener.
(10) WANDLERS
(11) CBS NEWS
(12) AMERICA WORKS
(13) ERNEST TUBB Guests: Lois Johnson, Ben Wilson, Wade Ray, Cal Smith, and Jack Greene.
(14) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)
HEO VIDEO JUDGEBOX
(15) THE GO-GOS (4) AT THE GREEK The Go-Gos sing "We've Got The Beat" and "Vacation" in this Los Angeles concert.
(ON TV) WRESTLING
5:00
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve identifies a sniper who is found to have been in a slight alley.
(3) YOU CAN'T GO ON TV TELEVISION "Sexual Equality" A humorous and lively demonstration that girls are just as good as boys.
(4) BIG VALLEY The Barkleys try to persuade one of their elderly chrich hands to "take it easy," but only manage to get him into a hospital.
(5) FIRING LINE "Mortimer Adler's Great Ideas" Guest: author Mortimer Adler ("A Vision of the Future" Part 1 of 2).
(6) BUCK ROGERS
(7) NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SATURDAY

(8) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA at California.
(9) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Raccoons Nix a Dance" Featured: Schneider and the Raccoons, John Schoeller, Rita Coolidge and others.
(10) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE
(11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL BYU at Air Force.
(13) A HOUSE FOR ALL 'SEASONS' "Central Heating 1." Guest Bob Vila discusses maintenance and tune-up of the furnace, retrofit products, thermostats and high-efficiency furnaces also examined.
(14) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(15) WILD ANIMAL WORLD
(16) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE "Hiss" has a viewer.
(17) KISS "New York" for the International Motor Sports Association competition on one of the most famous race tracks in the world.
(18) (9) WRESTLING (R)
(19) AUTO RACING "Can-Am Racing (from Riverdale, Calif.).
2:00
(1) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW
(2) LIVEVIEW Guests: Randi Roloff, editor of "16 Magazine"; The Breaks musical group; Eric Arnaz, author "Twist".
(3) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
(4) NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS CLOSE-UP
(5) KNITTING WORKSHOP
(6) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Maine as one of the nation's leaders in wood products.
(7) (12) MOVIE *** "Red Skies Of Montana" (1952, Adventure) Richard Widmark, Robert Montgomery.
(8) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(9) WYATT EARP
(10) MOVIE "A Tiger Walks" (1984, Adventure) Brian Kraus, Vera Miles.
(11) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
(12) AUTO RACING Formula 1 Grand Prix Of Europe (from Nurburgring, West Germany).
HBO NOT NECESSARILY TELEVISION
A satirized look at today's television stars, shows and networks.

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(1) (2) WILD KINGDOM Harp seals that live above and below, frigid, Arctic waters are observed. (R)
(2) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
(3) MEDIA PROBES "Photography" Host Cheryl Tiegs profiles five people who make their living behind the camera. (R)
(4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(5) DOCTORS ON CALL: BIRTH
(6) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(7) (9) NRG NEWS
(8) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD
(9) DR. IT YOU YOURSELF SHOW Installation on the garage of rolling, sliding, wings, windows and a door opener.
(10) WANDLERS
(11) CBS NEWS
(12) AMERICA WORKS
(13) ERNEST TUBB Guests: Lois Johnson, Ben Wilson, Wade Ray, Cal Smith, and Jack Greene.
(14) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)
HEO VIDEO JUDGEBOX
(15) THE GO-GOS (4) AT THE GREEK The Go-Gos sing "We've Got The Beat" and "Vacation" in this Los Angeles concert.
(ON TV) WRESTLING
5:00
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve identifies a sniper who is found to have been in a slight alley.
(3) YOU CAN'T GO ON TV TELEVISION "Sexual Equality" A humorous and lively demonstration that girls are just as good as boys.
(4) BIG VALLEY The Barkleys try to persuade one of their elderly chrich hands to "take it easy," but only manage to get him into a hospital.
(5) FIRING LINE "Mortimer Adler's Great Ideas" Guest: author Mortimer Adler ("A Vision of the Future" Part 1 of 2).
(6) BUCK ROGERS
(7) NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SATURDAY

(8) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA at California.
(9) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Raccoons Nix a Dance" Featured: Schneider and the Raccoons, John Schoeller, Rita Coolidge and others.
(10) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE
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(16) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE "Hiss" has a viewer.
(17) KISS "New York" for the International Motor Sports Association competition on one of the most famous race tracks in the world.
(18) (9) WRESTLING (R)
(19) AUTO RACING "Can-Am Racing (from Riverdale, Calif.).
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(2) LIVEVIEW Guests: Randi Roloff, editor of "16 Magazine"; The Breaks musical group; Eric Arnaz, author "Twist".
(3) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
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- (9) BOB NEWMAN Jerry's doctor's tip gives him a dental practice to follow his dream of romance and adventure.
(10) SOLD BY THE HOST: Rick Dees. Guests: Irene Cara, Karen Kamon, Billy Ocean, Joe Cocker, Alabama, Berlin, Mely Hatchet, David Byrne (video).
(11) (9) FOUR WHEELS IN FRENCH WELL. Lawrence Walk returns to television with a special that weaves personal glimpses of the entertainer on tour in the U.S. along with performance by Brothers Marzulli. Guests: Bruce Kowalski, Ken Delo and Jack Jmel. (Part 1 of 2).
(12) UTAH GEOGRAPHY: INDIANS IN UTAH
(13) WILD KINGDOM
(14) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Songs: "Islands in the Stream," "Physical Attraction," "Rawhide," "Angel In My Pants" and "You Can't Hurry Love." Celebrity judges: Philip McKeon, Dwight Twilley and Moon Zappa.
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(5) STICKY MY FINGERS. FLEET MY FEET A group of middle-aged football fanatics can no longer support the fantasy that they are NFL contenders when a light-headed teenager joins their weekly touch football game one Sunday.
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Guest: Roy Acuff.
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Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's up at the movies.

- (9) FAME Eathera are applauded as Leroy recognizes his long-absent father's ghost.
(10) THE GREAT ESCAPE: Tony's father recognizes his son's talent.
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man threatening to murder Syd's son artist father (Cameron Mitchell).

6 (1) **THE GREY HORSES** **GREY HORSES**—A SMALL—Nothing Like Expected And The Jamo make a date... without Tristan's help... and the practice loses a customer... with Tristan's help. (Part 6 of 13)

7 (2) **LOVE BOAT** Isaac helps a youngster deal with his father's death; a blind woman believes a fellow passenger is a former lover; a federal agent seeks evidence against two bookies by feigning interest in their priority/blonde companion. **C**

8 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (1) **NOVA** Celebrity panelists Edwin Newman, Maria Collins, Jules Bergman and Jane Alexander have their scientific knowledge put to the test by Art Fleming. **C**

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ **"The Last Word"** (1960, Science-Fiction) Michael Rennie, Jill St. John.

9 (1) **JERUSALEM, D.C.** Evangelist Mike Evans hosts the first international prayer meeting via satellite from Jerusalem. **C**

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Escape To Witch Mountain"** (1975, Adventure) Eddie Albert, Kim Richards.

(3) **UNIVERSITY**
 (1) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A young woman is coerced into murdering her husband.

(2) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
CRUISE: THE SECOND COMING
 8:30
GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: a documentary on Dostoevsky's "Notes From The Underground."

ERNEST TUBB Guests: Lolo Johnson, Bun Wilson, Wade Ray, Cal Smith, and Jack Greene.
SHOW BEST OF ROCK OF THE 80s Today's rock stars perform in videos taped at the Hollywood Palace.
 (2) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Time Rider"** (1982, Science-Fiction) Fred Ward, Belinda Bauer.

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"A Touch Of The Tiny Heavens"** (1980, Comedy) Ray Brooks, Rusty Goffe.

(2) **COVER UP** Dan and Mac race to a South American city to help an African woman imprisoned for a murder she didn't commit.

(1) **THE FBI** (11) **THE FBI** While Shaw and the FBI lie in wait, Jim Slater and Kate head home to see his dying sister. Stephanie, hoping also to heal family wounds, (Part 1 of 2)

(2) **MYSTERY** "Rumpole Of The Bay"

(1) **FINDER OF LOST LIVES** A young woman hires Cary to find her identical twin who has mysteriously disappeared, while Daley aids a successful attorney in her search for an old college flame.

(2) **PINNACLE**
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Jerry Lee

Lewis performs. "Great Balls, OI, Fire," and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," and Delbert McClennon performs "Giving It Up For Your Love" and "On the Border."

(2) **TWILIGHT ZONE** Thomas Patrick McNully is given a watch that possesses a strange power.

(3) **CUT-ALIVE: THEY CAME ALONE**

(1) **FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN** Guests: John Hartford, The Stony Creek Boys, Plagah View Ranch Dance Team.

(2) **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Take Off To Rock Around America... the spirit of rock and roll in America with John Cooper, Mellencamp, Night Ranger, and Bruce Springsteen.

(3) **MTV PRESENTS: SPANADA BALLET** An encore presentation of Spandau Ballet's concert at Sadler's Wells Theatre in London, followed by a look at the making of their latest video, "Highly Strung."

(4) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT**
HBO MOVIE ★★ **"The Guardian"** (1984, Drama) Martin Sheen, Louis Gossett Jr. (ONTV) **MOVIE** ★★ **"The Big Chill"** (1983, Drama) Kevin Kline, Glenn Close.

(1) **SPORTSCENTER**
 9:30
SPORTS TONIGHT

(1) **NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS**
MOVIE ★★ **"Milichol"** (1975, Drama) Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam.

(2) **BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS**
 Guests: Johnny Lee and Michael Martin Murphy.

(3) **MOUSEPETER'S THEATER**
 9:40
BARNEY MILLER Harris takes over command of the squad when Barney is jailed for contempt of court. (Part 1 of 2)

(1) **NEWS**
FOCUS ON SPORTS
 (1) **ON THE LOTTERY**—Features: winning a lottery; choosing a financial planner; health services available to a consumer. **C**

(2) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
BEING THINGS
 (12) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Herb's father runs away from his real home and shows up for an uninvited visit.

(11) **SIMON & SICK** A young exocentric hires Rick and A.J. to find a disobedient practical joker.

(12) **MYSTERY SPECIAL**
MOVIE ★★ **"Monsieur Verdoux"** (1947, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, Martha Raye.

(1) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Oklahoma at Iowa State (R)

SHOW MOVIE ★★ **"Porky's"** (1981, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Spring Break"** (1983, Comedy) David Nail, Steve Baasotti.

(10) **MOVIE** ★★ **"The Waterfall"** (1981, Romance) Robin Ellis, Lisa Harrow. **C**

(3) **ABC NEWS** **C**

(1) **TAXI** Louis does more than comfort a friend of Zena's who has boyfriend troubles.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Slaps Struck"** (1957, Drama) Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg.

(3) **EVANS & NOVAK**
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Montana at State

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Good Sam"** (1948, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan.

(2) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Scheduled at 10:30.
NIGHT TRACKS
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT As his proposals to move in with the Russhes, she's offered a business partnership back in Chicago. (R)

(12) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Sirocco"** (1951, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Yvonne DeCarlo.

(3) **CONVERSATION WITH FRED LEWIS**

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"King Of The Cowboys"** (1943, Western) Roy Rogers, James Duhan.

(1) **MIAMI VICE** Detective Tubbs tries to protect Crockett from becoming the eighth victim of an Argentinean serial killer.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding"** (1967, Comedy) Sandra Dee, George Hamilton.

(3) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Everyone but Andy is happy over the station's first ratings climb in seven years.

(1) **M*A*S*H**
 10:40

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Heroses"** (1977, Drama) Henry Winkler, Sally Field.

(2) **NEWS / WEATHER / ON THE MENU**
HAWKLY TOPHER
 (1) **THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY** Music Featured: Ricki Lake, Alan Berg, Fred Jay, Ricky Skaggs.

(11) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Scheduled hour of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

(1) **CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH**
WE CAN'T NECESSARILY TELEVISION
 A satirical look at today's television stars, shows and networks.

NOCT PAT BENATAR IN CONCERT The singer performs "Fire and Ice," "Hi Mi With Your Best Shot," "Shadows Of The Night," "Heartbreaker" and others.

(1) **BENNY-HILL**
NIGHT TRACKS
 11:00

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"The Last Time I Saw Paris"** (1954, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson.

(2) **NEWS**
WE'RE THE PEOPLE
 (1) **SUNDAY MANS**
KENNETH COPOLAND
MOUNTAIN Borel A young boy learns about responsibility and maturity when he's given the task of raising a

(2) **COUNTRY SPORTSMAN** Bobby Lord goes blue marlin fishing with Dottie West in the Virgin Islands.

(3) **THE RENAISSANCE** Involves Four children become involved with an international smuggling ring after they accidentally discover a priceless statuette.

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Stars And Stripes Forever"** (1952, Biography) Clifton Webb, Debra Paget.
 (ONTV) **SPREAD YOUR WINGS**

(1) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
 7:06

(2) **FROM THE CATHEDRAL**
 7:16

(1) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 (1) **JAMES KENNEDY**
 (1) **"THE ODDS"** Lincoln and Malcolm X

(1) **MONTY-PYTHON'S-FLYING CIRCUS**
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Scheduled hour of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

(1) **TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** A millionaire (Keenan Wynn) tells his friend (George Forma) that he will buy his soul for \$1 million.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Educating Rita"** (1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters.

(2) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Scheduled hour of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

(1) **CROSSFIRE**
ROCK-N-AMERICA
THE BRAIN Theatrical in an eight-part series on the remarkable three-pound machine uses micrographs, computer animation and models in action to demonstrate how the brain functions. **C**

(2) **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
THE CAT LEVIT
FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: John Hartford, The Stony Creek Boys, Plagah View Ranch Dance Team.

(1) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
SHOW BIZARRE **CN ASSAULTED NUTS** An adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.

(1) **NIGHT TRACKS**
 12:05

(2) **DTV**
 12:10

(1) **GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS** Featured: a documentary on Dostoevsky's "Notes From The Underground."

(2) **SPORTS LATEWIGHT**
 (12) **SOLD GOLD** Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Irene Cara, Karen Kamon, Billy Ocean, Joe Cocker, Alabama, Berlin, Molly Hatchet, David Bowie (video).

(1) **JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST**
MOVIE ★★ **"The Glacier Fox"** (1975, Documentary)

(1) **STARS OF THE GRAND OLE OPBY** Guest: Roy Acuff.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ **"Scrawballs"** (1980, Comedy) Peter Kelaghan, Lynn Spang.

(1) **HALLOWEEN** (1978, Horror) Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis.

(1) **SALT LAKE MUSIC TELEVISION**
 12:40

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"A Touch Of The Tiny Heavens"** (1980, Comedy) Ray Brooks, Rusty Goffe.

(1) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
INDEPENDENT NEWS
700 CLUB
MIAMI FLIGHT "Take Off To Rock Around America: the spirit of rock and roll in America with John

Cooper, Mellencamp, Night Ranger, Bruce Springsteen. (R)

(2) **TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** A bookie bets against his own life with a gambler returned on the dead.

(3) **NIGHT TRACKS**
 1:15

(1) **NEWS**
 1:30

(1) **NEWSMAKER SATURDAY**
MOVIE ★★ **"Cry Of The City"** (1946, Drama) Victor Mature, Richard Conte.

(1) **SPORTSCENTER**
MOVIE ★★ **"Under Fire"** (1983, Drama) Nick Nolte, Gene Hackman.

(1) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
ABC NEWS **C**

(1) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
RICKI LAKE Ricki's 150 (from Phoenix, Ariz.) (R)

(1) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ **"Hopper"** (1978, Comedy) Bert Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent.
MOVIE ★★ **"A Star Is Born"** (1976, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristoferson.

(1) **AMERICA'S CHOICE** The public chooses its favorites in several categories, with host Casey Kasem. This week's topics: movie, football, player.

(1) **SPORTS LATEWIGHT**
 (12) **SOLD GOLD** Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Irene Cara, Karen Kamon, Billy Ocean, Joe Cocker, Alabama, Berlin, Molly Hatchet, David Bowie (video).

(1) **JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST**
MOVIE ★★ **"The Glacier Fox"** (1975, Documentary)

(1) **STARS OF THE GRAND OLE OPBY** Guest: Roy Acuff.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ **"Scrawballs"** (1980, Comedy) Peter Kelaghan, Lynn Spang.

(1) **HALLOWEEN** (1978, Horror) Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis.

(1) **SALT LAKE MUSIC TELEVISION**
 12:40

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"A Touch Of The Tiny Heavens"** (1980, Comedy) Ray Brooks, Rusty Goffe.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Joe Kidd"** (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood, John Saxton.

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ **"Copacabana"** (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud Adams.

Sunday programs

MORNING

(1) **SPORTSCENTER**
SHOW BIZARRE
 8:30

(1) **USU AND YOU**
TENNESSEE TUXEDO
HISPANO REVIEW

(1) **CROSSFIRE**
CAROLAN KANGAROO
AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
 (12) **JIM BAKER**
ROBERT SCHULLER
 (11) **4H BOWL**
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
COLLEGE FOOTBALL (R)

(1) **STARCADE**
 8:55
HBO VIDEO Jukebox

(1) **TOUCH (11) SUNDAY MORNING**
SACRED HEART
WID'S VACANT LOT
FOUR FRONT
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(1) **ROUNDTABLE**
 (1) **JAMES KENNEDY**
 (1) **U.S. FARM REPORT**

(1) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
EVANS & NOVAK
FACES
WORLD TOMORROW
PERFORMANCE PLUS Host R.C. Bannon learns some tips on storing classic automobiles.
CONGRESS: WE'RE PEOPLE
 (12) **JIMMY SWAGART**
HERITAGE OF FAITH
MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD B.C. Cannon learns some tips on storing classic automobiles.

NOCT PAT BENATAR IN CONCERT The singer performs "Fire and Ice," "Hi Mi With Your Best Shot," "Shadows Of The Night," "Heartbreaker" and others.

(ONTV) **GETTING IN THE GAME**
 7:05
ANDY GRIFFITH
 8:00

(1) **KIDS' WRITES**
DIET MISTER ROGERS (R)
LOTT ROBERTS
NEWS UPDATE / ON THE MENU
700 CLUB MORNING
JERRY FALWELL
LARRY HOLT
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

(1) **JIMMY SWAGART**
GISSCO KID
LLOYD OGLIVE
GREAT WRINGERS MCKEY
GOOD DRIVERS Guest: Darrell Waltrip.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SHOW MOVIE ★★ **"The Wiz"** (1978, Musical) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson.
MOVIE ★★ **"Professor Waggstaff's Time Machine"** (1983, Adventure) Michael McVey, Thomas Adewusi.

(1) **THE BIG STORY**
THE WRITTEN
THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY
JIMMY SWAGART
SPEEDWEEK (R)
 8:00
SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
BULEY DORRIST
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
CARTOONS
JAMES KENNEDY
 (11) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

(1) **THE WRITTEN**
THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY
JIMMY SWAGART
SPEEDWEEK (R)
 8:00
SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
BULEY DORRIST
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
CARTOONS
JAMES KENNEDY
 (11) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

- ⑫ (1) **FACE THE NATION**
- ⑬ **DEAD AND GO LETHAL**
- ⑭ **MOUSEBITE**
- ⑮ **BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OP'RY** Guests: Loreta Lynn, Jimmy C. Newman.

8:35

- ⑯ **MOVIE *** "Oh, God!" (1977)** Comedy George C. Scott, Donny Osmond.
- ⑰ **CTV: THE SECOND COMING**

9:00

- ⑱ **WORLD TOMORROW**
- ⑲ **KENNETH COVLEDAN**
- ⑳ **HERALD OF TROUBLE**
- ㉑ **HERALD OF TROUBLE**
- ㉒ **(7) 02 BEGAMME STREET (R)**
- ㉓ **(7) 02 WORLD VISION**
- ㉔ **(7) 02 UPGRADE TO YOUR MONEY**
- ㉕ **(7) 02 ORAL ROBERTS**
- ㉖ **NEWS**
- ㉗ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- ㉘ **(7) 02 RAYWIDE**
- ㉙ **(1) 02 ROBERT SCHULLER**
- ㉚ **(1) 02 SUPERBOOK**
- ㉛ **(1) 02 GOOD MORNING MCKEY**
- ㉜ **(1) 02 BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS** Guests: Johnny Lee, Michael Martin Murphey.
- ㉝ **CMV MOVIE *** "No Other Love" (1982)** Drama Richard Thomas, Julie Kavner.
- ㉞ (ONTV) **LET THE FALCONS GO** Two friends who train falcons set out to find a pair of their birds stolen by smugglers.

9:30

- ㉟ **(7) 02 IS WRITTEN**
- ㊱ **02 DANGERWORLD** "Lord Of Bungler." From a note being kidnapped, changed into an superhero, and then exploded back to their original size in the laps of world leaders.
- ㊲ **(1) 02 ORAL ROBERTS**
- ㊳ **(1) 02 NFL REVIEW**
- ㊴ **(1) 02 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR**
- ㊵ **(1) 02 KENNETH COPELAND**
- ㊶ **(1) 02 JERRY FALLWELL**
- ㊷ **(1) 02 FORUM**
- ㊸ **(1) 02 VIEWPOINT**
- ㊹ **(1) 02 ROBERT SCHULLER**
- ㊺ **(1) 02 FLYING HOUSE**
- ㊻ **(1) 02 WELCOME TO POOL CORNER**

10:00

- ㊼ **(7) 02 (7) 02 MEET THE PRESS**
- ㊽ **(7) 02 YOU CAN'T GO ON TELEVISION** Strike Natives: How come the young to drive cars, vote, buy liquor or do other adult things; they discover one adult privilege that they can have.
- ㊾ **(7) 02 FACE THE NATION**
- ㊿ **(7) 02 MASTER ROGERS (R)**
- ① **(7) 02 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- ② **(7) 02 (7) WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ③ **(7) 02 Y.E.S., INC.**
- ④ **(7) 02 WILD WEST**
- ⑤ **(1) 02 FAITH FOR TODAY**
- ⑥ **(1) 02 MONEY, HONEY**
- ⑦ **(1) 02 CONTRAPTION**
- ⑧ **(1) 02 WRAPAROUND NASHVILLE**
- ⑨ **(1) 02 WRESTLING**
- ⑩ **(1) 02 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- ⑪ **(1) 02 SPORTSCENTER**
- ⑫ **(ONTV) MOVIE *** "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (1969, Comedy) Donatas.**

10:30

- ⑬ **(7) 02 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- ⑭ **(7) 02 (7) 02 (1) 02 NFL '84**
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AFTERNOON

12:00

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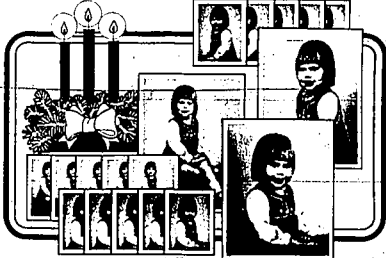
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(1) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY Guests: Loretta Lynn, Jimmy C. Newman.
(2) LANCER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Oh, God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns, John Denver.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Wiz" (1978, Musical) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson.
7:00
(3) PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE President Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale square off in a debate from Kansas City, Mo.
(4) WONDERWORK "Who Has Seen The Wind?" Jose Ferrer and Hoyt Axton star in this award-winning adaptation of W.O. Mitchell's novel about a boy's coming of age in rural Saskatchewan. (Part 1 of 2)
(5) NATURE Explores the varieties of plant and animal life found in the Seychelles, a 90-island archipelago in the Indian Ocean. (3)
(12) STAR TREK Captain Kirk is split into two physical beings, one hostile, the other beneficent, and the two wage war for survival and control of the star ship.
(13) IN TOUCH
GOSPEL COUNTRY Guest: David McNew.
6:30
(1) SUPER BOUTS OF THE '70S Wilfred Brutez vs. Sugar Ray Leonard (Nov. 1979 in Las Vegas, LR).
(2) FIGHT AT THE LOUJE SINGER (1980, Musical) Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "First Blood" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna.
7:30
(1) SILVER SPOONS Grandfather Strinton is persuaded by Ricky to ask his favorite teacher for a date. Guest stars: John Houseman, Barbara Billingsley.
(2) (1) (6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints at Dallas Cowboys.
(13) PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE FOLLOW-UP
(1) MOVIE "His Mistress" (Premiere Drama) Robert Ulrich, Julianne Phillips.
(1) IN SEARCH OF... "Witch Doctors"
(11) PUNKY BREWSTER Henry walks Punky and her friends to school and later takes them fishing.
(1) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS Guests: Johnny Lee, Michael Martin Murphy.
(13) BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
6:00
DTV
8:00
(1) PUNKY BREWSTER Henry walks Punky and her friends to school and later takes them fishing.
(1) EIGHTEENTH CENTURY WOMAN Marisa Berenson hosts a wide-ranging look at the role of women in positions of power and influence in the 18th century, featuring a costume exhibit from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
(1) NATURE Explores the varieties of plant and animal life found in the Seychelles, a 90-island archipelago in the Indian Ocean. (3)
(1) THE BRAIN The first in an eight-part series on the "remarkable three-pound machine" uses micrographs, computer animation and people in action to demonstrate how the brain functions. (3)
(12) MOVIE ★★ "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (1980, Comedy) Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus.
(1) NEWS
(11) MOVIE "His Mistress" (Premiere Drama) Robert Ulrich, Julianne Phillips.
BEN HADEN - 8:00
RUN LIGHT BUCK, RUN Follow the life of a pronghorn antelope from babyhood to maturity.
(1) BOB, CAROL, TED AND ALICE
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(1) SUPER BOUTS OF THE '70S Roberto Duran vs. Pipo Cuevas (1983 in L.A.) and Roberto Duran vs. Davy Moren (1983 in New York). (R)
6:00
SPORTS PAGE
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) MOVIE "His Mistress" (Premiere Drama) Robert Ulrich, Julianne Phillips.
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints at Dallas Cowboys.
(1) ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS
WRAPAROUND NASHVILLE
(1) SEEING STARS Guest: Jessica Lundy. (3)
HBO FRAGGLE ROCK The Fraggles decide to move to the promised land.
8:30
(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
9:00
(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
BY DESIGN Featured: a documentary on graphic designer Milton Glaser.
(12) TO MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The American Schism" Operation Barnhart is dismantled and the war is lost, but Schultz Rembrandt that buried in the English countryside are two million pounds. (Part 6 of 6) (R) (3)
INSIDE BUSINESS
(1) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A bookie bet against his own life with a woman's fatal return to the dead.
(1) MOVIE ★★ "The Watcher in the Woods" (1980, Mystery) Bette Davis, Corbin Baker.
(1) TOMMY HUNTER Guest: Glenn Campbell, Sylvia.
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Big Rasca!" (1979, Adventure)
MTV PRESENTS: BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN - MTV exclusive - interview taped during the 1984, "Born In The USA" tour.
(1) SPORTS CENTER
(1) MOVIE ★★ "The Big Chill" (1983, Drama) Kevin Kline, Glenn Close.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Uncommon Valor" (1983, Drama) Gene Hackman, Robert Stack.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" (1978, Science-Fiction) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Strange Invaders" (1982, Science-Fiction) Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen.
9:05
(1) JERRY FALWELL
9:30
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
SPORTS TONIGHT
(1) LOU GRANT has a brush with the supernatural while working on a haunted house-murder story.
(1) CONTACT
10:00
(1) BARNEY MILLER White Barney's lawyer and the judge ask a compromise, Barney is left to cool his heels in a cell with a neurotic murder suspect. (Part 7 of 7)
(1) STAGE: INFIDELS! Charlotte Rampling stars in Marivaux's 18th-century French comedy about a prince who attempts to seduce a servant girl.
(1) (5) (2) NEWS
(1) THE BRAIN Olympic gold medal winner Greg Louganis helps demonstrate the complex system of pathways in the brain that enables him to execute his diving skills. (3)
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(1) TO THE MANKY Bobbi Richardson DeVore falls to turn up in church on his first Sunday and Audrey brings it upon herself to remind him of his duties as a minister. (3)
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Halko" (1971, Adventure) Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers.
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) LARRY JONES
(1) MOVIE ★★ "On The Old Spanish Trail" (1947, Western) Roy Rogers, The Gunz.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA at California
10:05
(1) OPEN UP
(11) NEWS
10:15
(1) TAXI Alex and his father, who's back in town to pay a visit, both date the same girl.
(1) (2) (1) (2) NEWS
(1) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
(1) ALICE JOE Reed gets stuck in Mel's Diner when he drops by with some concert tickets.
(1) BUTTERFLIES
(1) MOVIE ★★ "The Left Hand Of

God" (1955, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney.
(11) MOVIE ★★ "The Grass Is Greener" (1972, Drama) Vic Morrow, Alan Alda.
(1) JOHN OSTEN
ISLANDS OF THE SEA Strange and wonderful birds, beasts and fish found in some of the least known islands of the world are explored.
10:35
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Executive Suite" (1954, Drama) William Holden, June Allyson.
10:40
(1) CBS NEWS
10:45
(1) ABC NEWS
(1) BYU COACHES 11:00
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) NEW TECH TIMES Trial testimony on videotape; legal counseling on videocassettes; a solar-powered portable computer; a computerized portable translator.
(1) NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK
(1) PAUL HOGAN
VEGAS Dan tries to break up a ring of men extorting illicit favors from teenage girls.
(1) HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS The period from the first to the ninth century chronicles the emergence of Judaism in Western Europe beginning with the destruction of the Second Temple through the rise of Islam and Christianity. (3)
(1) MINISTRY SPECIAL
EPICOT MAGAZINE: WEEKEND EDITION
(1) REMED VIDEO
HBO TOXIC TIME BOMB: THE FIGHT AGAINST DEADLY POLLUTION Looks at three concerned people who fight against hazardous pollutants in their communities.
SHOW BROTHERS (3)
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Funny Lady" (1975, Musical) Barbra Streisand, James Caan.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "The Star Chamber" (1983, Drama) Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook. 11:05
(1) TAKE TWO
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Play It As It Lays" (1972, Drama) Tuesday Weld, Anthony James Cash.
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Sea Of Lost Ships" (1953, Drama) John Derek, Wanda Hendrix.
(1) HAWAII FIVE-O 11:15
11:20
INTERACTION
11:30
NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
11:35
(1) CANYON FORUM
(1) MOVIE ★★ "White Zombie" (1933, Horror) Bela Lugosi, Madge Bellamy.
SHOW THE RICK AND BOB REPORT
11:35
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Paper Moon" (1973, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. 11:45
(1) CHPS
ABC NEWS 12:00
(1) EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY WOMAN Marisa Berenson hosts a wide-ranging look at the role of women in positions of power and influence in the 18th century, featuring a costume exhibit from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
(1) MONEYWEE
(1) MOVIE ★★ "You'll Never See Me Again" (1973, Drama) David Hartman, James Walton.
(1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Candice Bergen, Stefanie Powers.
(1) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE

BALANCE In a discussion focusing on legal ethics and the Exclusionary Rule, the right of the accused to a fair trial is weighed against society's right to assure public safety. (R) (3)
(1) POCATELLO SCOPE
100 CLUB
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Wetbash Avenue" (1950, Musical) Betty Grable, Victor Mature.
(1) TENNIS MAGAZINE Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles. (R)
(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Never Say Never Again" (1983, Adventure) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer.
(1) SUCCESS AND YOU
12:30
(1) SPORTS LATENT
(1) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "The Razor's Edge," "Little Drummer Girl" and "Heart of Darkness."
(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Revenge of the Nerds" (1983, Adventure) Sho Kosugi, Arthur Roberts.
12:40
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Life Goes To The Movies" (1978, Documentary) Narrated by Shirley MacLaine, Henry Fonda, Liza Minnelli.
12:55
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Shack Out On 101" 1:00
BY DESIGN Featured: a documentary on graphic designer Milton Glaser.
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(1) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Robin Leach interviews Mickey Mantle, Robert Vaughn, Bobby Vinton and the widow of Errol Flynn.

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Rabin Arkwich, Anthony Booth:
CIN MOVIE ★★★ "Manhattan"
 (1979, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane
 Keaton. . .12:45

(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH . . .
3) NOW IN PAPERBACK Topic: mys-
 tery writing.

(4) FREEMAN REPORTS
(5) INCIDENT NEWS
(6) AGE OF DESTINY
(7) WRESTLING (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Cross Country"
 (1983, Suspense) Richard Beymer,
 Michael Ironside. . .1:05

(8) MUSIC MAGAZINE . . .1:30

(9) INTERIOR DESIGN Guest: Mark
 Hampton. . .1:30

(10) SEASHANT
(11) SPORTSCENTER

(ONTV) INTIMACY FILE . . .1:35
(12) MOVIE ★★ "The Golden Station"
 (1948, Western) Roy Rogers,
 Dalva Evans. . .1:40

MOVIE ★★ "Banzai" (1955,
 Adventure) Richard Carlson, Victor
 McLaglen. . .1:40

(13) DTW . . .2:00

(14) NEWS OVERNIGHT
(15) KILLIA TELL . . .2:30

(16) MOVIE ★★ "The Flower in His
 Mouth" (1976, Mystery) James Mason,
 Jennifer O'Neill. . .2:30

(17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(18) AUTO RACING Formula 1 Grand Prix
 of Europe (from Nurburgring, West
 Germany). . .2:30

(19) MOVIE ★★ "Prom Night"
 (1980, Mystery) Jamie Lee Curtis,
 Leslie Nielsen. . .2:40

(20) MOVIE ★★ "Wrangler's Roost"
 (1941, Western) Ray Corrigan, Max
 Terhune. . .2:50

(21) CROSSFIRE . . .3:00

(22) WORLD AT LARGE . . .3:10

(23) MONEYLINE . . .3:30

(24) JIMMY SWAGART
(25) ANOTHER LIFE
(26) INSIDE BASEBALL (R)
 (ONTV) STYLE . . .3:40

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Cross Country"
 (1983, Suspense) Richard Beymer,
 Michael Ironside. . .3:45

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Hooper" (1978,
 Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael
 Vincent. . .4:00

(27) DAYBREAK

(28) NEWS
(29) CIRCUS
(30) JIMMY SWAGART
(31) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(32) BUSINESS TIMES
 (ONTV) SHEENA EASTON IN CON-
 CERT The international pop-rock star
 performs such hits as "Morning Star"
 and "For Your Eyes Only" in a concert
 taped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
 . . .4:15

(33) AMERICA'S TOP TEN . . .4:30

(34) FUNTIME . . .4:30

(35) PATH 20
(36) ROMPER ROOM
(37) JIMMY SWAGART . . .4:45

(38) MUSIC MAGAZINE
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Invitation Au Voy-
 age" (1983, Drama) Laurent Melly,
 Nina Scott. . .4:45

Tuesday evening programs

8:00

(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) (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) FAMILIAR AFFAIR
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(4) PRIMENETS
(5) TALK FEUD
(6) DOCTOR WHO "The Ribos Opera-
 tion: The Doctor and Romana set out
 to collect the six segments of the "Key
 to Time," their first stop: Ribos, a
 planet where the dinosaurs have
 reached a Middle Ages stage of develop-
 ment. (Part 1 of 4)
(7) MOVIE ★★ "The Sand Peb-
 ble" (Part 2) (1966, Adventure)
 Steve McCougan, Richard Crenna.
(8) (11) A-TEAM The team goes up
 against two different crime syndicates
 to rescue the kidnapped daughter of a
 key government witness.
(9) GENTLE BEN
(10) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
"YOU CAN BE A STAR"
(12) WRESTLING
(13) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Octopussy"
 (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud
 Adams. . .8:05

(14) NBA BASKETBALL "Hall Of Fame
 Game" Boston Celtics vs. Utah Jazz

8:30

(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A Provo man
 who makes over 1,000 songs using his
 vocal chords; Marvin Westmore, a
 show artist who can transform
 humans into dinosaurs. . .8:30

(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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brings Charles Dickens to life in this
 one-man show taped at the Hyde Park
 Festival Theatre in New York.

**(9) MACNEIL / LEHRER
 NEWSHOUR**
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**(ONTV) ★★★ "Split Images" (1982,
 Drama) Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen.
 . . .8:20**

SHOW ★★ "Paradise" (1982, Drama)
 Willie Aames, Phoebe Cates. . .8:20

HBO ★★ "Table For Five" (1983,
 Drama) Jon Voight, Richard Crenna. . .8:25

***** "The Easy Way" (1952, Com-
 edy) Cary Grant, Betty Drake. . .7:30**

HBO ★★ "Gizmo" (1977, Documenta-
 ry) . . .8:00

CIN ★★ "You Gotta Believe" (1980,
 Drama) Melvyn Douglas, Lila Kedrova.
**(ONTV) ★★ "Timeliner" (1982, Sci-
 ence-Fiction) Fred Ward, Belinda
 Bauer. . .8:30**

SHOW ★★ "The Frankenstein"
 (1974, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Peter
 Boyle. . .9:00

HBO ★★ "Space Raiders" (1983, Sci-
 ence-Fiction) Steve Edwards, David
 Mondellahn. . .8:20

MOVIE ★★ "Cabotian" (1981,
 Suspense) Charles Bronson, Jason
 Robards. . .8:30

CELEBRITY CHEFS
NEW COUNTRY Guest: Gene Wat-
 son.

HBO **HBO COMING-ATTRACTIONS**
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(1) STEEL Romington and Laura go
 presidential candidate Geraldine Fer-
 rero and Joan Grogan. Minnesota candi-
 date for the U.S. Senate. (2)
(2) (3) (4) JESSIE When Jessie tries to
 rehabilitate an injured police officer,
 his jealous wife becomes an obstacle
 to his recovery.

(5) MONEYLINE
(6) UNIVERSE
(7) WHEE IN CINCINNATI Dr. Johnny
 Fever moonlights as a television disco
 host. (Part 2 of 2)
(8) DOGIE GUILF
(9) WE'RE BARE AND FRIENDS
 Guest: Roger Miller, Buddy Kilan.
(10) MAKE ME LAUGH
(11) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(12) SUPERSTAR The Heat Wind
 Plays "The Gambler" (R)

**(ONTV) ★★ "Hara's Wife" (1982, Dram-
 ma) Edward Asner, Mariette Hartley. . .9:30**

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MOVIE ★★ "Come Back To The 5
 And Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"
 (1960, Drama) Sandy Dennis, Cher,
 Jim Frawley. . .9:30

CIN ★★ "Playing For Time"
 (1980, Drama) Vanessa Redgrave,
 James Franco. . .9:30

**(ONTV) ★★ "Cross Creek"
 (1979, Drama) Mary Steenburgh, Rip
 Torn. . .1:30**

HBO ★★ "Yor" (1983, Drama) Reb
 Brown, Corinne Clery. . .9:30

**(3) (4) ★★ "The Drowning Pool"
 (1975, Mystery) Paul Newman, Joanne
 Woodward. . .9:30**

SHOW ★★ "Walkers Of The 21st
 Century" (1982, Adventure) Marco
 Back, Annie McEnroe. . .9:30

**(ONTV) ★★ "Adventures Of Marco
 Polo" (1936, Drama) Gary Cooper,
 Basil Rathbone. . .9:30**

CIN ★★ "You Gotta Believe" (1980,
 Drama) Melvyn Douglas, Lila Kedrova.
 . . .1:00

HBO ★★ "Gizmo" (1977, Documenta-
 ry) . . .1:00

**(12) (13) ★★ "The Incredible Rocky Moun-
 tain Race" (1977, Adventure) Chris
 Connelly, Forrest Tucker. . .12:00**

**(14) (15) ★★ "Timeliner" (1982, Sci-
 ence-Fiction) Fred Ward, Belinda
 Bauer. . .12:00**

**(16) (17) ★★ "Wabash Avenue" (1950,
 Musical) Betty Grable, Victor Mature. . .1:00**

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Educating Rita"
 (1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie
 Walters. . .12:00

CIN BARRY MANILOW Features the
 singer's new album "2 A.M. Paradise
 Cafe". . .1:00

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- Phyllis Thaxter.**
① JACK BENNY Jack Jones joins Jack in a sketch about the teaching profession.
② SUPER BOUT OF THE '80S Marvin Marvin Hagler vs. Vito Antunovic (1981 in Boston) and Marvin Hagler vs. Mustafa Hamsho (1981 in Rosemont, Ill.) (R)
10:35
③ TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Paul McCartney, Mary Gross.
④ BARNEY MILLER Yemans's production with television provides a crucial break in actor's bio. of a felon playing the 12th precinct.
⑤ WKRP IN CINCINNATI
10:40
⑥ M*A*S*H
11:00
⑦ CBS NEWS SPECIAL
⑧ ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Emlyn Williams As Charles Dickens" Emlyn Williams Welsh actor and playwright, brings Charles Dickens to life in this one-man show taped at the Hyde Park Festival Theatre in New York.
⑨ INTERNATIONAL EDITION A look at U.S. news events and trends as seen by foreign journalists stationed in this country. Host: Ford Rowan.
⑩ CROSSFIRE
⑪ BOB NEWHART When the Hartleys entertain Howard's son, they engage a beauty queen as his baby sitter.
⑫ CITY
⑬ MOVIE *** "Nursi Edith Cavell" (1938, Drama) Anna Neagle, George Sanders.
⑭ MARRIED JOAN "The Maid"
⑮ HEVEN MORE UNBURGATED BENNY Hill England's popular comedian returns with his special brand of bawdy entertainment, including a spoof of the Monte Carlo Show and impressions of entertainers from Kenny Rogers to Liza Minnelli.

- 11:00
① CBS NEWS SPECIAL
② ROCKFORD FILES
11:10
③ HAWAII FIVE-0
11:30
④ FALL GUY Colt and Howie pursue a jail jumper accused of drug trafficking, assault and rape to a shack in the Mojave desert. (R)
⑤ IDAHO REPORTS
⑥ NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
⑦ MOVIE ** "The Legend Of Tom Dooley" (1959, Drama) Michael Landon, Jo Morrow.
⑧ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featuring George Burns.
⑨ (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
⑩ (12) BENNY HILL
⑪ LOVE THAT BOB
⑫ NEW COUNTRY Guest: Gene Watson.
⑬ UNLIMITED HYPOALAN RACING Missouri Governor's Cup (from Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.) (R)
11:55
① ALICE ALICE is torn between letting her son be "one of the boys" and coming him her principles.
② FALL GUY Colt and Howie pursue a jail jumper accused of drug trafficking, assault and rape to a shack in the Mojave desert. (R)
12:00
③ (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
④ BACHELOR FATHER
⑤ DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE "The Genes: Electronic Epidemics" This topical feature deals with the potent influence of video games on young people and our economy.
⑥ OFFSHORE Featured: interview with Jerry Reed (Part of 2).
⑦ WRESTLING (R)
⑧ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS HBO NOT NECESSARILY TELEVISION A satirized look at today's television

- stars, shows and networks.
SHOW BROTHERS Q
CIN MOVIE ** "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly Sills
12:05
① LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
② FANTASY ISLAND
12:10
③ JIM KLINE
12:20
④ MOVIE ** "The Bridge Of San Luis Rey" (1944, Drama) Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer.
12:30
⑤ SPORTS LATEWIGHT
⑥ ZANE GREY THEATER
⑦ BLONDE
⑧ YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featuring: an interview with Jane Carter Cash.
⑨ SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ** "Yor" (1963, Drama) Bob Brown, Colinne Clary.
SHOW THE RICK AND BOB REPORT
12:40
① COLUMBO A fading across plots the death of a gossip columnist, but her scheme backfires. (R)
12:45
② COLUMBO A fading across plots the death of a gossip columnist, but her scheme backfires. (R)
③ CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
1:00
④ AT THE MET "Metropolitan Cata" The fact and fantasy of cats as animals and artifacts are revealed in this amazing and whimsical look at one of mankind's most mysterious companions.
⑤ FREEMAN REPORTS
⑥ INDEPENDENT NEWS
⑦ AGE OF DESTINY
⑧ COMING ON "University Of Southern California"

- ① POWERBOLT RACING Wyandott Daily Race Challenging (R)
② COLLEGE FOOTBALL Duke at Clemson
SHOW MOVIE ** "Porky's" (1981, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier.
③ MUSIC MAGAZINE
④ FOUR FRONT
1:30
⑤ SEA HUNT
(ONTV) INTIMACY FILM
1:35
⑥ MOVIE ** "Trail-Of Robin Hood" (1950, Western) Roy Rogers, Paul Edwards.
⑦ GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: a documentary on the poems of William Butler Yeats.
1:40
⑧ MOVIE ** "Lady On The Bus" (1983, Drama) Senta Bergs.
2:00
⑨ NEWS OVERNIGHT
⑩ MOVIE ** "Between Heaven And Hell" (1959, Drama) Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
⑪ MOVIE *** "Of Love And Desire" (1983, Drama) Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran.
⑫ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (ONTV) MOVIE ** "Timerider" (1982, Science-Fiction) Fred Ward, Babs Goggin.
2:05
HBO MOVIE ** "Richard Pryor: Here And Now" (1983, Comedy) Richard Pryor.
2:15
⑬ RAT PATROL
2:30
⑭ ROSS BAGLEY
2:45
⑮ WORLD AT LARGE
SHOW MOVIE ** "Aphrodite" (1982, Drama) Valerie Kaprisky, Horst Bucholz.

- 2:50
① MOVIE ** "That's My Gal" (1947, Musical) Lynne Roberts, Donald Barry.
3:00
② CROSSFIRE
③ CHILDREN'S FUND
3:10
CIN MOVIE ** "Melvin And Howard" (1980, Comedy) Paul LeMat, Jason Robards.
3:30
④ MONEYLENE
⑤ JIMMY SWAGGART
⑥ ANOTHER LIFE
⑦ SPORTSLOCK (R)
3:45
HBO HEO COMING ATTRACTIONS
4:00
⑧ DAYBREAK
⑨ NEWS
⑩ CURSUS
⑪ JIMMY SWAGGART
⑫ BIZNET NEWS
⑬ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
⑭ BUSINESS TIMES
SHOW MOVIE ** "Warlords Of The 21st Century" (1982, Adventure) Michael Beck, Annie McEnroe.
(ONTV) MOVIE *** "The Great Santini" (1976, Drama) Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner.
4:15
⑮ TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A booklet brist against his own life with a gambler returned from the dead.
HBO MOVIE *** "Space Raiders" (1983, Science Fiction) Vince Edwards, David Mendelheit.
4:30
⑯ FUNTIME
⑰ FATH 20
⑱ ROMPER ROOM
⑲ JIMMY SWAGGART
4:48
⑳ MUSIC MAGAZINE

- 11:50
① CBS NEWS SPECIAL
② ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Emlyn Williams As Charles Dickens" Emlyn Williams Welsh actor and playwright, brings Charles Dickens to life in this one-man show taped at the Hyde Park Festival Theatre in New York.
③ INTERNATIONAL EDITION A look at U.S. news events and trends as seen by foreign journalists stationed in this country. Host: Ford Rowan.
④ CROSSFIRE
⑤ BOB NEWHART When the Hartleys entertain Howard's son, they engage a beauty queen as his baby sitter.
⑥ CITY
⑦ MOVIE *** "Nursi Edith Cavell" (1938, Drama) Anna Neagle, George Sanders.
⑧ MARRIED JOAN "The Maid"
⑨ HEVEN MORE UNBURGATED BENNY Hill England's popular comedian returns with his special brand of bawdy entertainment, including a spoof of the Monte Carlo Show and impressions of entertainers from Kenny Rogers to Liza Minnelli.

- 11:55
① ALICE ALICE is torn between letting her son be "one of the boys" and coming him her principles.
② FALL GUY Colt and Howie pursue a jail jumper accused of drug trafficking, assault and rape to a shack in the Mojave desert. (R)
12:00
③ (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
④ BACHELOR FATHER
⑤ DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE "The Genes: Electronic Epidemics" This topical feature deals with the potent influence of video games on young people and our economy.
⑥ OFFSHORE Featured: interview with Jerry Reed (Part of 2).
⑦ WRESTLING (R)
⑧ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS HBO NOT NECESSARILY TELEVISION A satirized look at today's television

- stars, shows and networks.
SHOW BROTHERS Q
CIN MOVIE ** "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly Sills
12:05
① LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
② FANTASY ISLAND
12:10
③ JIM KLINE
12:20
④ MOVIE ** "The Bridge Of San Luis Rey" (1944, Drama) Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer.
12:30
⑤ SPORTS LATEWIGHT
⑥ ZANE GREY THEATER
⑦ BLONDE
⑧ YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featuring: an interview with Jane Carter Cash.
⑨ SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ** "Yor" (1963, Drama) Bob Brown, Colinne Clary.
SHOW THE RICK AND BOB REPORT
12:40
① COLUMBO A fading across plots the death of a gossip columnist, but her scheme backfires. (R)
12:45
② COLUMBO A fading across plots the death of a gossip columnist, but her scheme backfires. (R)
③ CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
1:00
④ AT THE MET "Metropolitan Cata" The fact and fantasy of cats as animals and artifacts are revealed in this amazing and whimsical look at one of mankind's most mysterious companions.
⑤ FREEMAN REPORTS
⑥ INDEPENDENT NEWS
⑦ AGE OF DESTINY
⑧ COMING ON "University Of Southern California"

- ① POWERBOLT RACING Wyandott Daily Race Challenging (R)
② COLLEGE FOOTBALL Duke at Clemson
SHOW MOVIE ** "Porky's" (1981, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier.
③ MUSIC MAGAZINE
④ FOUR FRONT
1:30
⑤ SEA HUNT
(ONTV) INTIMACY FILM
1:35
⑥ MOVIE ** "Trail-Of Robin Hood" (1950, Western) Roy Rogers, Paul Edwards.
⑦ GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: a documentary on the poems of William Butler Yeats.
1:40
⑧ MOVIE ** "Lady On The Bus" (1983, Drama) Senta Bergs.
2:00
⑨ NEWS OVERNIGHT
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4:48
⑳ MUSIC MAGAZINE

Wednesday evening programs

- 6:00
① (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
② EXPECTATIONS
③ BUSINESS REPORT
④ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑤ PRIME NEWS
⑥ FANTASY FEUD
⑦ DOCTOR WHO "The Ribos Operation" The Doctor finds the first agreement but he and Romana are threatened by Hickery. (Part 2 of 4)
⑧ MOVIE *** "The Sand Pebbles" (Part 2 of 2) (1966, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna.
⑨ (11) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark try to convince a teen-age paraplegic, who was a high school baseball star before his accident, that he can have a meaningful life. (Part 1 of 2)
⑩ FLIPPER
⑪ DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
⑫ YOU CAN BE A STAR
⑬ HANNAH
⑭ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE ** "Jimmy The Kid" (1982, Adventure) Gary Coleman, Paul LeMat.

- look promotional poster photos of Jennifer Seely photographed her as she was changing. (Part 1 of 2)
① FLIPPER
② RIN TIN TIN
③ FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Sylvie.
7:00
④ CHARLES IN CHARGE Wheel starts out as a quarrel between Douglas and Christina erupts into a war when Charles insists on remaining neutral.
⑤ (12) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark try to convince a teen-age paraplegic, who was a high school baseball star before his accident, that he can have a meaningful life. (Part 1 of 2)
⑥ GEORGE ORWELL "Homage To Catalonia"—George Orwell's heroic crusade for socialism cause him to enlist in the Spanish Civil War, only to be disillusioned and betrayed.
⑦ MACNEIL LEHRER NEWSHOUR
⑧ (11) FALL GUY Colt purchases three cars to smash up in movie stunts, not knowing they contain \$3 million in pearls. Guest stars: Mike Conners, William Conrad, Barry Newman, Cameron Mitchell.
⑨ FREEMAN REPORTS
⑩ NATURE OF THINGS
⑪ QUINCY QUAYLE is accused of fabricating a crime after autopsy reveals a body is a pepper.
⑫ (11) MOVIE ** "The War Between Men And Women" (1972, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris.
⑬ AGE OF DESTINY
⑭ NEW ANIMAL WORLD
⑮ NASHVILLE NOW
⑯ CHASE
SHOW MOVIE *** "The Golden Seal" (1963, Drama) Steve Railsback, Penelope Milford.
⑰ MOVIE ** "With A Snake In My Hand" (1962, Biography) Susan Hayward, David Wayne.
(ONTV) MOVIE ** "The Sign" (1983, Drama) Michael Douglas, Richard Gere (Part 1)

- 6:00
(ONTV) *** "Threshold" (1981, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum.
7:00
HBO *** "Misty" (1981, Drama) David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell.
SHOW ** "The Secret Of The Golden Hour" (1983, Adventure) Reno Rendon, Brian Haines.
CIN *** "An Enemy Of The People" (1977, Drama) Steve McQueen, Charles Durning.
7:05
① *** "Never Too Late" (1965, Comedy) Connie Stevens, Maureen O'Sullivan.
8:00
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(ONTV) ** "The Cheater" (1978, Horror) Kirk Douglas, Simon Ward.
10:00
① (3) (3) DREAMS
② EPIC MAGAZINE EVENING EDITION Featured: the blacksmith.
③ PKA KARATE Loo Loucks vs. Leroy Taylor for the World Light Weight title; Biography (from Detroit).
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX
8:00
④ (1) (2) (3) MOVIE "With Intent To Kill" (Premiere, Mystery) Karl Malden, Alex McCaffery.
⑤ (2) (3) (4) FACTS OF LIFE Fearing that Jeff and his friends think of her as young and unsophisticated, Tootie decides to embark on a more adult relationship with him. (Part 2 of 2).
⑥ THE AVANT GARDE IN RUSSIA 1910-1930 Examples of art, theater,

- ① *** "Of Love And Desire" (1983, Drama) Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran.
1:00
② *** "Ischabad And Mr. Toad" (1949, Fantasy) Animated. Voices of Bing Crosby, Paul Robeson.
③ *** "Foolin' Around" (1980, Comedy) Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole.
SHOW *** "The Tall Target" (1951, Drama) Dick Powell, Paula Raymond.
CIN *** "Siesta" (1976, Drama) Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney.
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12:00
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- 6:05
① MOVIE *** "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (1962, Western) James Stewart, John Wayne.
6:30
② WHEEL OF FORTUNE
③ P.M. MAGAZINE A haunted house for kids 14 and under; the annual Polygonist celebration in Northern California.
④ IDAHO REPORTS
⑤ FAMILY FEUD
⑥ PRIME TIME ACCESS
⑦ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featuring: Lassie's trainer Rudd Weatherwax.
⑧ MAKE A DEAL
⑨ M*A*S*H Col. Potter asks a wounded psychiatrist to counsel some of the team because their morale is low.
⑩ BUSINESS REPORT
⑪ M*A*S*H After the mail comes, Trapper makes plans to desert and Frank rearranges his stock portfolio.
⑫ WKRP IN CINCINNATI Let's get Frank and Arthur's problems where they

- look promotional poster photos of Jennifer Seely photographed her as she was changing. (Part 1 of 2)
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Eileen China that Norman isn't the jealous one? It comes to prove her wrong.

② **RIAL, LIGHT BUCK, RUN!** This story follows the life of a proghorn antelope from babyhood to maturity.

③ **NEW COUNTRY** Guests: The Diamonds.

④ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders" (1978, Drama) Jane Seymour, Laraine Stephens.

⑤ **7** ⑥ **7** ⑦ (11) **ST. ELZBEHER** Ehrlich may have found true love; a mentally disturbed patient insists he's the masked rapist; a long-time hospital employee discovers he has asbestos.

⑧ **MARK RUSSELL** The political satirist lampoons Washington politics and current events.

⑨ **HOTEL** Rivalry between two brothers interferes with a young couple's romance; Billy has an unexpected rival for the former one's affections.

⑩ **DAVE'S FRIEND** As his former girlfriend, Dave's friend asks if he ever presented wine into a tasting competition.

⑪ **MOONEYLINE**

⑫ **ENTERPRISE** Chronics of Lloyds of London's plan to recover one of the two NASA satellites lost in space early in 1984.

⑬ **WRKP IN CINCINNATI** A station employee asks Vito to convince her 10-year-old son to drop out of school.

⑭ **DOBBIE GILLIS**

⑮ **MOUSETRAP** THEATRE

⑯ **DAVE AND FRIENDS** Guests: Louise Mandrell, R.C. Bannon.

⑰ **MAKE ME LAUGH**

⑱ **NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS** 1981 Year-End Special

HBO COUNTDOWN TO LOOKING GLASS The imminent danger of World War III is explored through a drama based on a military study of how a nuclear war could begin.

SHOW WASHINGTON Former TV announcer-turned-candidate, Bob Forehand, undergoes charismatic

training to enable him to champion the cause for big business.

② **JIN MOVIE** ★★★ "Creepshow" (1982, Horror) Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.

③ **LOVE** Judy Garland with Mickey Rooney Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney sing and dance some of their old numbers in this 1963 show.

④ **ENTERPRISE** Chronics of Lloyds of London's plan to recover one of the two NASA satellites lost in space early in 1984.

⑤ **SPORTS TONIGHT**

⑥ **BALLOT '84** "Third District Congressional Debates" Howard Nielsen vs. Bruce Baird.

⑦ **LOVE BOAT** Doc gets a ladies' man to occupy his girlfriend's intrusive avarice, Vicki helps a boy get his divorced parents back together and a wife becomes overprotective of her son—vaseeing husbands.

⑧ **BEST OF GROUCHO**

⑨ **RADIO 1960 (R)**

⑩ **SPINOFFER**

⑪ **SHOW A CASE OF LABEL** Edward Asner stars as an attorney who takes on a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist (Travelin) in an emotionally charged libel suit brought by a war correspondent (Gordon Pinson).

⑫ **GREAT PETS, GREAT WRITERS** Featured: a documentary on Leo Tolstoy's "Kuetzer Sonata."

⑬ **11 NEWS**

⑭ **GREAT EXPECTATIONS**

⑮ **GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS**

⑯ **NEWSNIGHT**

⑰ **BUTTERFLIES**

⑱ **HOGAN'S HEROES** The Germans lead in an American peep about Hogan's sabotage work.

⑲ **BURNS AND ALLEN**

⑳ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Glacior Fox" (1978, Documentary)

㉑ **NASHVILLE NOW**

① **SEEMING STOKERS** (1978, Drama) Jim Magnium

② **SPORTSLOOK** (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "An Officer And A Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger.

③ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike must decide if he wants to be in the waiting room or the delivery room during the birth of his baby.

④ **A REPORTER IN GRENADA** James Roberts narrates this documentary that examines the validity of the Pentagon's restrictions on the press in that island. Time magazine correspondent William McCWhirter's attempt to cover the Grenada invasion. Commentary also by Mike Wallace, Tom Brokaw and Charlynn Hartley-Gault.

⑤ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

⑥ (12) (11) **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Mariette Hartley.

⑦ **DOCTOR WHO "City Of Death"** The Doctor discovers the truth about the comet. (Part 3 of 4)

⑧ (12) **WILD, WILD WEST** Wes and Gortan tangle with an ex-Confederate colonel who possesses the power to control the fourth dimension.

⑨ **MOVIE** ★★★ "Kaleidoscope" (1980, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Susan Sarandon.

⑩ **JACK BENNY** The Kingston Trio's song "Tijuana Jail" is presented as a comedy sketch.

⑪ (12) **TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED**

⑫ **HORSE RACING WEEKLY**

⑬ **HBO THE INVESTIGATORS: CRUISING REPORTERS OF THE AIR**

⑭ **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Mariette Hartley.

⑮ **BARNEY MILLER** New York City is stilled by a major snowstorm and Barney and his men are playgued by a dead man.

⑯ **WRKP IN CINCINNATI**

⑰ **MOVIE** ★★ "Hardcore" (1971, Adventure) Clint Walker.

⑱ **M*A*S*H**

㉑ **MOVIE** ★★ "Hardcore" (1971, Adventure) Clint Walker.

② **MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum tries to protect an old friend of Robin Masters, whose macho image is based on early novels and strenuous living. (R)

③ **GEORGE ORWELL** "Homage To Catalonia" George Orwell's heroic courage for socialism causes him to enlist in the Spanish Civil War, only to be disillusioned and betrayed.

④ **CROSSFIRE**

⑤ **DOG NEIGHBAT** Bob is disappointed to find that marriage has changed his old college chum. "The Peeper."

⑥ **SCTV**

⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "One Rally Afternoon" (1938, Drama) 'ide Lupino, Roland Young.

⑧ **MARRIED JOAN** "Mike In Showbiz"

⑨ **FITNESS MAGAZINE** Hosts: Tom and Nancy Seaver. Guests: actress Lydia Cornell, jockey Billy Shoemaker. (R)

⑩ **POCKET BILLIARDS** Minnesota Fats vs. U. Puckett (R)

⑪ **MOVIE** ★★ "Oklahoama!" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones.

⑫ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Revange of the Ninja" (1983, Adventure) Sho Kosugi, Arthur Roberts.

⑬ **MOVIE** ★★ "A Star Is Born" (1978, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson.

⑭ **MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum tries to protect an old friend of Robin Masters, whose macho image is based on early novels and strenuous living. (R)

⑮ **ROCKFORD FILES**

⑯ **HAWAII FIVE-O**

⑰ **IDaho REPORTS**

⑱ **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE**

㉑ **MOVIE** ★★ "Getting Straight" (1970, Comedy) Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen.

㉒ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Lousie's inlainer Rudd Woshwrens.

② (12) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**

③ (12) **BENNY HILL**

④ **LOVE THAT BOSS**

⑤ **STICKY MY FINGERS, FLEET MY FEET** A group of middle-aged football fanatics can no longer sustain the fantasy that they are NFL-contender who play light-bulb football game one Sunday.

⑥ **NEW COUNTRY** Guests: The Diamonds.

⑦ **JAPAN TODAY (R)**

⑧ **ALICE** Alice's mother-in-law arrives for a "short" visit. (Part 1)

⑨ **AVANT GARDE IN RUSSIA** 1910-1930 Examples of art, theater, fashion and film reflect one of the most challenging and influential eras of 20th-century art.

⑩ **INDEPENDENT NEWS**

⑪ **BACHELOR FATHER**

⑫ **MOVIE** ★★ "Escape To Witch Mountain" (Adventure) Eddie Albert, Kim Richards.

⑬ **OFFSTAGE** Featured: an interview with Grandpa Jones.

⑭ **MOVIE** ★★ "Of Love And Death" (1983, Drama) Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran.

⑮ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

⑯ **FLY FISHING JOURNAL**

⑰ **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**

⑱ **FANTASY ISLAND**

㉑ **MOVIE** ★★ "Goldie And The Boxer" (1979, Drama) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaels.

㉒ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (1938, Drama) Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

㉓ **MOVIE** ★★ "Goldie And The Boxer" (1979, Drama) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaels.

㉔ **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

Thursday evening programs

② (12) **NEWS**

③ **PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE** "Mendelssohn Violin Concerto and Hindemith Nobelsheim Variations" Featuring Linda Brown with St. Charles Grove conducting BBC Symphony.

④ **BUSINESS REPORT**

⑤ **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

⑥ **PRIMENETS**

⑦ **FAMILY FEUD**

⑧ **DOCTOR WHO** "The Ribos Operation" The Doctor, Romana and K9 are caught between deadly weapons and savage beasts. (Part 3 of 4)

⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ "McDobe And Mrs. Miller" (1971, Western) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie.

⑩ (11) **COBBY SHOW**

⑪ **CIRCUS**

⑫ **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**

⑬ **YOU CAN BE A**

⑭ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

⑮ **HBO THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER** Maureen Stapleton portrays a warm-hearted domestic witcher race; a widower (Edward Hartman) to keep a house and raise his three children in his fantasy story based on Ray Bradbury's "The Singing Body Electric."

⑯ **MOVIE** ★★ "Weathering Heights" (1939, Romance) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon.

⑰ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Man From Laramie" (1955, Western) Janis Stewart, Wallace Ford.

⑱ **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

㉑ **P.M. MAGAZINE** Wyoming's EMt take part in a slatcher race; beach volleyball world champion Tim Howland and partner Mike Dodo.

㉒ **IDaho REPORTS**

㉓ **FIELD**

㉔ **PRIME TIME ACCESS**

㉕ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Ray Charles.

㉖ **"A DEAL"**

㉗ **M*A*S*H** Charles Winchester receives a letter to his wealthy father begging him to use his influence to get

him out of the unit.

① **BUSINESS REPORT**

② **M*A*S*H** The 4077th complicates the endeavors of two secret agents investigating each other.

③ **WRKP IN CINCINNATI** Mr. Carmichael sets off on a mission to steal the negative of Janimeter's nude photos. (Part 2 of 2)

④ (11) **FAMILY TIES** When Steve and Elvye tell Malory she must quit her part-time job because her grades are poor, Al suggests a compromise.

⑤ **CIRCUS**

⑥ **RIN TIN TIN**

⑦ **FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with Grandpa Jones.

⑧ **SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG** Pupeteer a king and his son set out to recapture the crown of the underground kingdom of Bogg.

⑨ **QUARTERFLASH IN CONCERT** The band made popular by the hits "Harder My Heart" and "Find A Different Fool" and "Take Me To Heart" performs before an audience at the Hollywood Palace.

⑩ **MAGNUM, P.I.**

⑪ (12) **COBBY SHOW**

⑫ **WOMEN IN JAZZ** "From Beasle To Billie" and "Yesterday And Today" The jazz tradition is traced from its earliest roots and top female vocalists reflect on the major influences in their lives from the earlier days.

⑬ **MACNEIL** / **LEHRER NEWSHOUR**

⑭ (12) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Jerk" (1979, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters.

⑮ **FREEMAN REPORTS**

⑯ **SEEKING THINGS**

⑰ (12) **CIRCUS**

⑱ **AGE OF DECEIT**

⑲ **NEW ANNUAL WORLD**

⑳ **NASHVILLE NOW**

㉑ **TOP RANK BOXING** (Live)

㉒ **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Still Of The Night" (1982, Suspense) Roy Scheider, Meryl Streep.

㉓ **MOVIE** ★★ "Honkytonk Man"

④ (1982, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood.

⑤ **FAMILY TIES** When Steve and Elvye tell Malory she must quit her part-time job because her grades are poor, Al suggests a compromise.

⑥ **SPORTS MAGAZINE** EDITORIAL Featured: Alfredo's past.

⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Brian's Song" (1971, Drama) James Caan, Billy Dee Williams.

⑧ **"Female On The Beach"** (1955; Stephen) John Crawford, Jeff Chandler.

⑨ **"Table For Five"** (1983,

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② (ONTV) ★★ "The Star Chamber" (1983, Drama) Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook.

③ **"The Hunger"** (1983, Fantasy) Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie.

④ **"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"** (1969, Comedy) Animated.

⑤ **"Brian's Song"** (1971, Drama) James Caan, Billy Dee Williams.

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⑫ **"Who Is The Black Dragon?"** (1976, Mystery) Elton Zimballist Jr., Lucie Arnaz.

⑬ **"Fooling Around"** (1968, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Desai Azax.

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Daytime movies

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BLUES A rookie officer hangs himself after an off-duty party; LaRue admits war with a woman the night before her husband was slain. Baker, Mercedes as chicken-and-egg masochist.

(M) MYSTERY "Rumpole Of The Bait" Rumpole goes to Africa where he defends Naranga's minister for home affairs on a murder charge. **(C)**

(C) (S) 20 / 20 (C)

(M) PSYCHELIC **(7) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE** An exploration of the insanity defense and the controversy surrounding psychiatric testimony in the courtroom. **(C)**

(M) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy and Herb convince Mr. Carlson to program a "Dear Abby"-type show.

(M) DOBBIE GULLIS **(M) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS** Guests: Dottie and Shelly West, Steve Dorf.

(M) MAKE ME LAUGH **HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. **SHOW MOVIE *** "Hooper"** (1978, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent. **CIN MOVIE *** "Octopussy"** (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud Adams.

9:30

(M) AT THE MET "Flowers And Gardens" Experts on art, flower arranging and gardening explore flowers in paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the medieval gardens at The Cloisters.

(M) SPORTS TONIGHT **(L) LOVE BOAT** Gopher is shocked at his mother's behavior, four men pretend to be wealthy travelers and a woman reporter interviews a Korean comic.

(M) BEST OF BROUCHO
(M) MOUSSETRIEPE THEATER
(M) RADIO 1990 (R)
(M) SPORTSCENTER

10:00

(M) (S) (1) (4) (S) (2) (C) (2) (M)
(M) (11) NEWS
(M) PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE "Mendelssohn Violin Concerto and Hindemith Notabissima Viennese." Featuring Iona Brown with Sir Charles Groves conducting BBC Symphony.

(M) SNEAK PREVIEWS
(M) NEWSNIGHT
(M) BUTTERFLIES
(M) (12) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan must travel to Berlin to capture a defector who knows of his operation.

(M) BURNS AND ALLEN
(M) DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE "Video Games: Electronic Epidemic" This topical feature deals with the potential influence of video games on young people's lives.

(M) NASHVILLE NOW
(M) TENNIS MAGAZINE Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles. (R)

(M) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(M) SPORTSLOOK (R)
HBO MOVIE "The Guardian" (1984, Drama) Martin Sheen, Louis Gossett Jr.

(ONTV) MOVIE * "Payday"** (1973, Drama) Rip Torn, Anna Capri.

(M) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie has no idea he is living dangerously when he tips up a chain letter.

(M) MASTRPIECE THEATRE "Private Schulz" Operation Bernhard is dismantled and the war is lost, but Schulz remembers that buried in the English countryside are two million pounds. (Part 6 of 6) **(C)**

(M) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(M) (8) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Jane Badler, Jim Stafford.

(M) DOCTOR WHO "City Of Death" - The Doctor is sent on one of the strangest journeys of his career as he tries to locate a plane. (Part 4 of 4)

(M) (12) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon are assigned to guard a member of an investment group set up so the surviving member gains all the money.
(M) MOVIE * "Benning"** (1967, Drama) Robert Wagner, Jill St. John.
(M) JACK BENNY Burglars foolishly break into Jack's house.
(M) MOTOWORLD (R)
(M) TOP RANK BOXING (R)

(M) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Jane Badler, Jim Stafford.
(M) BARNEY MILLER - While Wolo greets around New York in a command-and-control, the detectives at the precinct have to cope with an undercover investigation by Internal Affairs.
(M) WKRP IN CINCINNATI

10:40

(M) M*A*S*H "Davy Of The Animals" (1977, Horror) Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen.

11:00

(M) NEWHART The arrival of an eligible bachelor affects Kirk's pursuit of Leslie. (R)
(M) WOMEN IN JAZZ "From Basie To Billie" and "Yesterday And Today" The jazz tradition is traced from its earliest roots and top female vocalists reflect upon the major influences in their lives from the earlier days.

(M) CROSSBRED
(M) BOB NEWHART The Hartleys miss a Fourth of July Bicentennial party when they become trapped in a storage locker.
(M) SCTV
(M) MOVIE * "As You Like It"** (1936, Comedy) Elizabeth Bergner, Laurence Olivier.

(M) I MARRIED JOAN "Eyeglasses" and "CAMERAS IN ACTION" Darddevil photographers become hung gliders, wind surfers, downhill skiers, whitewater rafters, bobbleheads, dance buggies, racers, jet boaters, snowmobilers, surfers, ice boaters and rodeo riders to bring back incredibly thrilling times.

(M) HOOKNEY ST. Louis Blues at Philadelphia Flyers (R)
SHOW BROTHERS (C)

11:05

(M) NEWHART The arrival of an eligible bachelor affects Kirk's pursuit of Leslie. (R)

(M) ROCKFORD FILES
(M) HAWAII FIVE-O

11:30

CIN ASSAULTED NUTS An adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.
(M) MOVIE * "Promises In The Dark"** (1979, Drama) Marsha Mason, Kathleen Beller.

(M) IDAHO REPORTS
(M) NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
(M) MOVIE - * "Geography Girl"** (1986, Comedy) Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates.
(M) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Ray Charles.
(S) (8) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(M) (12) BENNY HILL
(M) LOVE THAT BOB
(M) NEW COUNTRY Guest: Mel Tillis. **SHOW BIZARRE (C)**

11:35

(M) ALICE Alice asks for help in removing her live-in mother-in-law. (Part 2)

11:40

(M) MOVIE * "Promises In The Dark"** (1979, Drama) Marsha Mason, Kathleen Beller.

12:00

(M) THE SANTA FE CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL The works of some of the world's most outstanding composers including Copland, Schuman, Rorem, Harbison, Dvorak, Brahms, and Mozart are presented.
(M) (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(M) SACHELOR FATHER
(M) MOVIE * "Rawhide"** (1951, Western) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward.

(M) OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Chel Hagan.
(M) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

HBO NOT NECESSARILY TELEVISION A satirized look at today's television stars, shows and networks.

SHOW MOVIE * "Nightmares"** (1983, Horror) Cristina Raines, Emilio Estevez.
CIN MOVIE * "The Big Chill"** (1983, Drama) Kevin Kline, Glenn Close.

(M) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(M) FANTASY ISLAND

(M) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(M) SPORTS LATENIGHT
(M) NEWS

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Attorney at Law
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