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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Pressure increases on South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (DPA) — South Africa was facing increasing international pressure Thursday over the wave of arrests sweeping the country following the imposition of a state of emergency in black townships.

Four more blacks were killed Wednesday bringing the total to 15 since the state of emergency was imposed.

A French embassy spokesman in Pretoria said Ambassador Pierre Pruyer would leave the country Sunday after Paris announced it was increasing pressure on South Africa in protest against the state of emergency.

France has banned all new investments in South Africa.

West Germany, The Netherlands

and Brussels have said they will recall their ambassadors but are working on a joint reaction and measures within the European Common Market.

Denmark's Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen said Copenhagen would possibly close its consulate in Johannesburg because of "cost factors" but that the current political situation in that country made such a decision easier.

In West Germany, opposition Social Democratic Party leader Hans-Jochen Vogel and the environmentalist Green Party called on the Bonn government to recall its ambassador from Pretoria and to increase pressure on South Africa.

However, the Minister of State in the Foreign Ministry, Jurgen Moellmann, said economic sanctions against Pretoria were not a suitable method of achieving political aims.

A South African police spokesman said Thursday that 792 persons have been detained since the state of emergency was imposed in 36 black townships.

Police said four blacks were shot dead Wednesday when armored vehicles were stoned after a funeral for previous unrest victims in the township of Daveyton, 30 miles from Johannesburg.

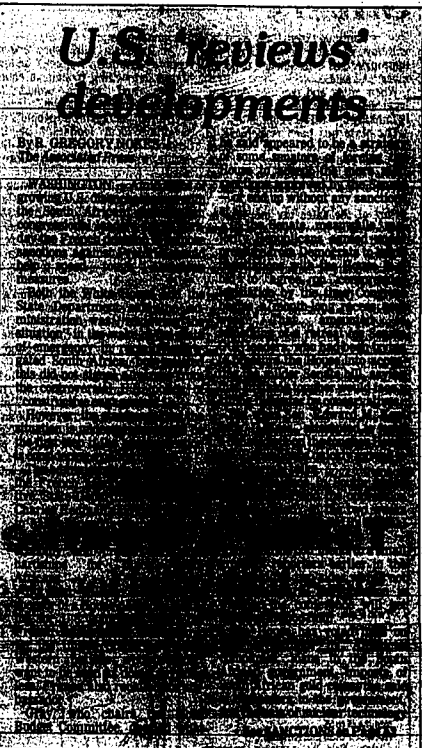
Police reported isolated incidents of stone throwing and arson in

townships east of Johannesburg and in the eastern region of the Cape Province. Two buses were torched by protesters.

In London, the Royal Institute of Architects said it was breaking off all links with the Orange Free State University in South Africa because of its "racist attitude."

The South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, in an interview with CBS-TV sharply criticized U.S. policy of "constructive engagement with Pretoria."

Let me ask the question, what would Mr. Reagan's reaction have been if it was not black people, who were killed, but if these casualties were white?" Tutu said.



E. Idaho wildfires rage uncontrolled

By The Associated Press

Two wildfires, spreading over thousands of additional acres under gusting winds, roared out of control Thursday near Long Tom Mountain in eastern Idaho as fire bosses called for reinforcements to stand in for bonneted crews.

Although 300 firefighters who had been on the line for up to three weeks were finally pulled back for a rest, crews still numbered more than 1,000 but were confined to battling flames on the flanks of the Butte and Fountain fires after 30-mile-an-hour winds late Wednesday whipped them into a frenzy.

"With conditions the way they were yesterday, there's still not much you can do at the head of those fires," said spokesman Gordon Reid.

The two blazes, ignited last week by lightning strikes, were still adding to the 15,000 acres they have destroyed so far as embers continued to blow out ahead of the main body of flames to ignite new spot fires.

Reid said manpower would be down on both fires until replacements for the relieved crews arrived, but the winds had died to less than 10 mph.

During the height of the run by both fires, smoke and ash filled the sky as far as 35 miles away, he said.

Another 4,500-acre fire on Goat Creek in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness was being confined to the wilderness area by another 40 firefighters. Reid said the five-mile-long blaze was beginning to burn into the area of the Ship Island fire several years ago and the reduced fuel was slowing its advance.

To the west, the picture was also brighter as one wildfire was finally contained, lines held on another that appeared to be burning itself out and crews gained more ground on a third that has already destroyed nearly \$1 million in prime commercial timber.

"Things are finally beginning to look pretty good," said Payette National Forest spokesman David Olson. But officials still estimate the price tag for the largest round of fires in the Salmon River system will exceed \$5 million.

Crews in the Salmon River Breaks of the Nez Perce National Forest about 35 miles east of Riggins moved toward total control by late Friday of a 5,500-acre man-caused fire that they finally contained late Wednesday.

After seeing the blaze repeatedly thwart containment targets over the past week, some 900 firefighters finally encircled the blaze with a solid fire line. An itinerant has been charged with starting that blaze by leaving a campfire unattended. The cost of that fire was \$1 million.

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Russell Westerberg, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, was one of the speakers at Thursday's Seminar Community leadership seminar

Speakers say tax laws stifle growth

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State tax laws are "anti-growth," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney Thursday at a Chamber of Commerce seminar to develop community leaders.

Because of the growth that should be seen by everybody in a community as a positive force is viewed as a problem by public officials, said Russell Westerberg, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

"Prior to the passage of the 1 Percent Initiative they had more options," Westerberg said. "Suffice it to say, the ability of a community's leaders now to respond to growth is very, very limited."

If the planned Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls were to increase retail sales in the city by 50 percent, sales tax would also increase 50 percent, Courtney said. But that money would go to the state, and Twin Falls would continue to receive the same share of the sales tax pool as before, he said.

Much of the tax money the state distributes to counties is distributed with a formula based on business inventories in the mid-1960s, he said.

So any increases in sales tax the proposed mall might generate would benefit the city and county no more than any other city and county in the state, he said.

"It's really a ridiculous situation when you consider they (the mall) are coming in and meeting services like police and fire protection," he said.

• See SEMINAR on Page A2

Stivers: Raise sales tax, drop income tax

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Tom Stivers said Thursday he is prepared to support a half-cent increase in the sales tax in exchange for a drop in the state personal income tax.

There would be no change in the amount of tax collected. But he believes his plan would shift tax collection. But where the taxing capacity will and satisfy demands from cities and counties for more local control, he said at a Greater Twin

Falls Area Chamber of Commerce conference to develop community leaders.

A report just released by the Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations shows that Idaho is collecting sales tax equal to only slightly more than half of the capacity in the state, Stivers said.

Personal income tax, however, is collected at a rate one-third over the capacity for that tax, he said.

The study says corporate and user taxes are about right, and property taxes are two-thirds of

capacity, he said. He does not favor increasing property tax, though.

Besides his plan to exchange sales for income tax at the state level, he would also be willing to raise the state sales tax "or any other broad-based tax," if federal cuts from programs such as revenue sharing are reflected in lower taxes, he said.

He will not support a sales tax increase which is not balanced by other tax cuts, he emphasized.

"I'm optimistic that as the economy turns, we

• See STIVERS on Page A2

Congressional committees near completion of farm bill

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm state lawmakers edged toward completion of a new farm bill Thursday, but the legislation proposed to expand the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee's subcommittee to legislative chairmanship.

In both the House and Senate, legislative committees were pushing their respective bills extending a period of crop subsidies and other programs beyond their scheduled Sept. 30 expiration date.

On the most important and sensitive sec-

tion of the bill, dealing with price and income support for major export crops such as corn, the two committees worked out virtually identical provisions.

Both bills would attack the growing problem of slumping U.S. farm exports by lowering price supports by 1 percent a year, and eliminating the agriculture secretary's ability to add an additional 20 percent to wheat and other major crops where the market could be competitive in world trade.

But the lawmakers are not sure about the best way to handle the program at the expiration of current price and income support programs, proposed substituting direct cash

payments for the lost price-support income.

The primary difference between the bills is the farm program effort to control surplus production. The House called for minimum acreage reductions of 30 percent for wheat and 20 percent for corn, the Senate set maximum cuts of 10 percent for wheat and 15 percent for corn.

Another major distinction arose after the House passed a bill last week that would allow farmers to institute mandatory production controls to stabilize commodity prices.

Despite the differences, the result in both

houses was a bill that the Reagan administration said was vastly less expensive.

Agriculture Department chief economist Robert Thompson said the commodity provisions in a Senate version, put together by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., would cost more than \$20 billion over the next three years, "a figure more than called for to a congressional committee report."

After Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., narrowly won passage of an amendment freezing income support levels over the next five years — and adding some \$5 billion to the bill's cost — Agriculture Committee Chair-

man Jesse Helms, R-N.C., bristled.

"It's a good bill, but it's not a good bill," Helms said. "It's certainly not without a lot of blood on the carpet." Helms warned, "I don't want to be the first Agriculture Committee chairman in history to vote against a farm bill."

But I can't see how it adds to the cost of the program. It's a good bill, but it's not a good bill, Helms said.

Helms said he would like to see a solution put into the bill in any form that would be a solution palatable to a large majority, perhaps limiting the bill's term to only two years.

Dole, who is Senate majority leader said

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Seminar

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 Property tax increases will help in alleviating the increasing service costs of growing cities, Courtney said.
 Cities and counties are limited to increasing property taxes to a level equal to 5 percent more than the previous year. That will mean \$15,000 more for Twin Falls County this year, or less than 2 percent of the tax-supported budget, Courtney said.
 The 5-percent limit does include a growth provision, but it is somewhat imprecise, Courtney said.
 The city of Twin Falls would have to see an increase in its tax base of more than \$30 million in a single year to qualify. "That's comparable to the value of the city of Kimberly," Courtney said.
 Even if Stouffers had settled on Twin Falls for its \$75 million plant two years ago, it is doubtful the tax rolls would have increased enough in a single year for Twin Falls to be ex-

empt from the 5-percent provision, he said.
 Instead, the additional value would have been on the tax roll, taxpayers would have received a slight decrease in their tax bills and the city would have had to stretch existing services to serve Stouffers and newcomers to the community.
 "Whether we like it or not, we have no growth laws," Courtney said. "All growth does is further tax our abilities to provide services."
 The 1 Percent Initiative, which resulted in the Legislature adopting the 5-percent limit, has had some benefits, however, Courtney said.
 Cities and counties have had to become better managers of resources, he said. The city of Twin Falls has made services more efficient, cut or combined positions and improved investment procedures, he said.
 If the city had continued as it had been, it would be spending \$1 million

more a year now than it actually does, he said.
 The 5-percent limit has been no problem for cities that have had no growth, Westberg said. But, he maintained that growth is essential for a city.
 In cities with no growth, he sees such symptoms as empty or boarded-up buildings, townspeople who view newcomers as a curiosity, and a population with a median age of 50 or above, he said.
 A local option tax is not a good way to maneuver around the 5-percent limitation, however. That's too hard on local retail operations, he said.
 Wayne Furrey, a city planner for J-U-B Engineers, said overrides are often not practical either.
 They require a two-thirds majority, which is nearly impossible to receive, and can only be voted for a limited number of years. After three years end, the program the program paid for is left without funds, he said.

Stivers

Continued from Page A1
 will have enough money with the tax appropriations available not to go for more," he said.
 When cities and counties demand local control, "I'm not really thinking of," Stivers continued. "The state has been responsive to local needs by increasing the sales tax I cent two years ago and sending a quarter-cent of that back to the local governments with no strings attached."
 Part of the sales tax increase he would support now would also be designated for city and county use.
 "What could be nicer than to give them a bundle of money and let them do with it as they see fit," he asked.
 Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who shared the program, argued that state government has not put enough trust in local government.
 "Counties have been told by the Legislature to provide more services, but lawmakers have not passed the money for the projects or allowed them to raise it themselves. He cited requirements that counties pay inpatient medical bills and that they not jail juvenile status offenders.
 "Local option taxes have been ruled unconstitutional, and the Legislature has limited property tax increases to

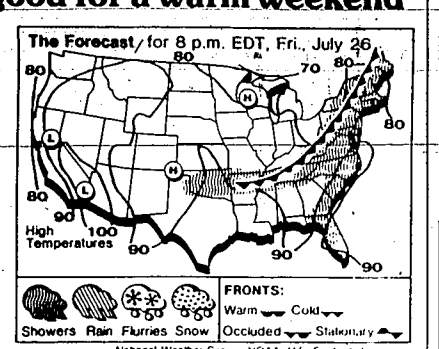
5 percent per year.
 "At the state level, they are not responsive to local impact," he said. "I am not willing to believe county leaders and voters would tax themselves out of existence."
 "I'm not as fearful of people's will as other local leaders," he told Stivers. "I will live with what they decide, whether (it's to pay) more or less."
 Hurlbutt said he was not calling for a tax increase but "questioning who is better able to manage resources than those at the local government level?"
 "Local authorities are able to react more quickly and appropriately with less of a tendency to pass the buck," he said.
 The experience of the national government proves his point, he said. States have done "a remarkable job" with their budgets, while the federal government has not succeeded in reducing the deficit.
 Passing along more authority to the local government would also free state officials to concentrate on matters that affect only the state, he said.
 Stivers argued that states are legally separate from the federal government, but cities and counties are part of the state government as set up by the constitution.

Without the state control that prevents cities and counties from installing local option taxes, there would be chaos, he said.
 Many years ago Twin Falls did install a liquor-by-the-drink tax, he said. It was not until next year that the nightclub had moved to Kimberly, hurting Twin Falls' economy, that the tax was repealed. Then nightclubs left Kimberly, hurting that town's economy.
 "If you start talking that kind of tax adjustment, you have to be prepared for abrasions and contusions," Stivers said.

Today's weather

Signs look good for a warm weekend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Saturday, sunny and a little warmer. Highs both days in the 90s. Lows tonight mid to upper 50s.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and Saturday, sunny and a little warmer. Highs both days 80 to 90. Lows tonight 45 to 55.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Fair this morning, becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon and evening with isolated thundershowers developing. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with increasing chance of thundershowers Saturday afternoon. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Highs upper 90s and 90s.
 Nevada: Partly cloudy today and Saturday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid-90s to mid-100s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.
 Synops:
 The National Weather Service says high pressure once again forcing warmer temperatures to the Gem State. Fair and warmer weather will be the rule over most of the state. The only exception will be a few thundershowers late this evening in the extreme southwest corner of the state. Smoky conditions will also continue in some central mountain areas, as several forest fires continue to burn.
 "It was fairly cool around Idaho in the morning with most low temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Mid-afternoon readings told a different story, however, as abundant sunshine pushed the mercury into the 80s and 90s statewide. Afternoon hot



spots were Lewiston and Mountain Home Air Force Base, each with 91 degrees.
 Afternoon winds were in the 5 to 10 mph range across the state.
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 34 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 97 degrees in Caldwell, while Stanley registered the low of 31 degrees.
 The agricultural outlook in Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work will be very good today through Tuesday. There should be no precipitation. The dry and hot weather will keep irrigation demands high. Winds for spraying will be light and variable tonight and mornings, and west to south near 10 miles an hour during the afternoons today and Saturday.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Sunday through Tuesday, indicates dry conditions through the period. Continued warm, with highs 85 to 95. Overnight lows in the 50s.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	Mo	W	Th	F	Sa	Su
Las Vegas	105	70	06	Portland, Ore.	80	57	Idaho Falls	80
Los Angeles	102	70	06	St. Louis	80	57	Lewiston	80
Chicago	87	64	06	Salt Lake City	80	57	Pocatello	80
San Francisco	87	64	06	San Francisco	70	57	Salmon	80
Seattle	87	64	06	Spokane	80	57	Timpani	80
Boston	87	64	06	Washington	80	57		
Denver	87	64	06			1.01		
New Orleans	87	64	06					
Dallas	87	64	06					
New York	87	64	06					
Phoenix	87	64	06					
Honolulu	87	64	06					
Houston	87	64	06					
Indianapolis	87	64	06					

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Mo	W	Th	F	Sa	Su
Twin Falls	80	57						
Boise	80	57						
Burley	80	57						
Hailey	80	57						
Jerome	80	57						
Rupert	80	57						
Gooding	80	57						
Camas Prairie	80	57						
Halley	80	57						
Lower Wood River Valley	80	57						

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Mo	W	Th	F	Sa	Su
Twin Falls	80	57						
Boise	80	57						
Burley	80	57						
Hailey	80	57						
Jerome	80	57						
Rupert	80	57						
Gooding	80	57						
Camas Prairie	80	57						
Halley	80	57						
Lower Wood River Valley	80	57						

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Sanctions

Continued from Page A1
 and materials.
 The Senate version would ban new bank loans, the sale of computers, and the sale of goods used in nuclear production. The Senate bill would impose a ban on new investment in 18 months if there is no progress toward ending apartheid.
 The Reagan administration has strongly opposed all economic sanctions, but is most opposed to a ban on new investment. Therefore, it would much prefer the Senate version.
 Sources, who declined to be identified, said the strategy of some senators is either to force the House to

accept their version of the bill, or to face a filibuster by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., when the conference bill reaches the Senate floor that could derail sanctions entirely.
 But Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on Africa, told reporters the French decision to impose sanctions is "a real breakthrough" that should lead to a U.S. sanctions bill that is closer to the House version than the Senate version.
 "Nobody is under the illusion that sanctions will bring down apartheid," Wolpe said. "That's not even the right questions. The right question is

whether U.S. policies are supporting or propping up apartheid.
 "Wolpe said he didn't think Reagan would veto the bill because of the extensive backing in both parties for sanctions of some kind. "The administration has a tremendous opportunity to join with Congress in a new approach to South Africa with generous bipartisan support," Wolpe said.
 Gray said he thought the administration was looking for ways to get out from under its policy of constructive engagement, which stresses quiet diplomacy to encourage the white Pretoria government to dismantle apartheid.

Fires

Continued from Page A1
 fighting it was expected to approach 23 million.
 About 20 miles south in the Savage Creek area of the South Fork of the Salmon, an 11,000-acre fire continued to burn slowly up into rocky, barren high country where fire bosses expect it to burn itself out. Manpower remained at a minimal 200, who concentrated on maintaining solid fire lines

to the north and south.
 More than 1,000 firefighters were assigned to the 12,000-acre blaze in the French Creek drainage of the main Salmon some 25 miles northwest of Savage Creek. But Olson said they continued to gain against the once-roaring fire.
 Backfires on the south side of the blaze were so clear on about 500 acres of fuel between the main fire and the fire line to stop wind-blown

embers from igniting spot fires ahead of the main blaze.
 "That's a pretty effective means of stopping a big, rapidly moving fire like this one," Olson said.
 The fire was listed at 30 percent contained with crucial fire lines on its eastern and western flanks continuing to hold.
 "The fire's not out yet, but we're certainly more optimistic than we ever have been," Olson said.
 Officials also continued to closely monitor several fires in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, which are expected to burn through the summer.

Weakening storm hits Atlantic Coast

By The Associated Press
 Hurricane Bob fizzled into a tropical depression Thursday, but retained enough strength to bombard the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland with heavy rain and high winds.
 It knocked down trees and power lines. It burned itself out. Manpower remained at a minimal 200, who concentrated on maintaining solid fire lines

the eastern Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic coast, and a band of showers stretched from Michigan's Lower Peninsula across the mid-Mississippi Valley and eastern Oklahoma to north central Texas.
 A flash flood watch was posted for parts of northern Oklahoma, where nearly 4 inches of rain had fallen between midnight and early afternoon. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also developed over the southern half of the Rockies.

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Bill

Continued from Page A1
 the agenda for consideration of legislation in the chamber, renewed his vow to bring at least part of the bill before the full Senate by next week, before Congress recesses for nearly all of August.
 "We have farmers who have to plant their wheat, and do not know what the program is," said Dole, who is up for re-election next year in the nation's largest wheat-growing state.
 Both Dole and Helms had accused

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Correction

TWIN FALLS — The assistant executive director of the Idaho Education Association was incorrectly identified in a story on teacher contract negotiations Thursday. His name is Chuck Lentz.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

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Briefly

Senator cites Medicare snafu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of elderly sick people have been discharged prematurely or transferred inappropriately from hospitals because of a cost-saving Medicare regulation, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., charged Thursday.

"The cases I have reviewed are blatant examples of calculated gambling by hospitals and doctors where the stakes are the lives of thousands of sick, older Americans," Heinz said.

Heinz has asked the Department of Health and Human Services to cooperate with the Senate Special Committee on Aging, which he chairs, in an investigation of the problem.

20,000 Teamsters on strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters officials on Thursday called a strike for midnight by 20,000 of their members who haul cars to auto dealer showrooms across the nation.

The walkout was sanctioned by the Teamsters general executive board after Teamsters Vice President Walter Shea announced that the union had received "a totally unacceptable proposal" from negotiators for the employers.

The action by Teamster officials came in the face of rank-and-file unrest over an earlier tentative pact which Shea and the remainder of the union's brass had praised and recommended for ratification as the best deal available.

Funding OK'd for guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House negotiators agreed Thursday to provide \$27 million in non-military aid for anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua and to set overall foreign aid spending for each of the next two fiscal years at \$12.7 billion.

But they remained divided on a number of controversial policy issues, including how to deal with the government of South Africa and proposed aid to the Philippines.

Agreement was reached early in the conference on a large number of more minor differences between the House and Senate versions of the foreign aid authorization bill.

Defense bill clears hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee gave final approval late Thursday to a bill authorizing next year's defense budget and permitting the Pentagon to end a 16-year-long moratorium on production of nerve gas weapons.

The 39-member panel approved the bill by voice vote, ending two weeks of closed-door talks aimed at reconciling more than 1,000 differences between the Pentagon bills passed by the Democratic-controlled House and Republican-led Senate.

The bill, authorizing most of a proposed \$302 billion Pentagon budget for the 1986 fiscal year starting Oct. 1, includes an increase to cover the expected inflation rate, said congressional sources who spoke on condition they not be named.

Reagan names board choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday he will nominate Larry L. DeVuyt, a farmer in Ithaca, Mich., to be a member of the Federal Farm Credit Board.

DeVuyt, 46, is director of the Federal Farm Credit Council and vice president of the Michigan Pork Producers Association.

New standards slated for wood stoves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government intends to place household wood stoves, an ancient source of heat revived by high energy prices, under new regulations because of the millions of tons of health-damaging pollutants they pour into the air.

The Environmental Protection Agency, blaming the stoves for the failure of several areas of the nation to meet federal air quality limits, said Thursday it plans to develop pollution-reducing performance standards for the units that could be issued within 18 months.

The new standards would effectively require any wood-burning stoves and fireplace inserts sold after a yet-to-be-established date to include catalytic converters similar to those on automobiles.

The converters, costing \$200 to \$300 each, can effectively reduce the pollution from wood burners by 50 to 80 percent by recycling and reburning the smoke the stoves produce.

"We estimate that residential wood stoves are exposing large numbers of

people to pollutants which are harmful to human health," acting Assistant EPA Administrator Charles Elkins said Thursday in announcing the proposal.

Without controls, Elkins said, the stoves annually could be pouring 7 million tons of soot, dirt and other particulate matters, 19 million tons of carbon monoxide, 153,000 tons of hydrocarbons and 53,000 tons of cancer-causing polycyclic organic compounds into the atmosphere by the year 2005.

Some experts have estimated that the polycyclic compounds and other particulate products of incomplete combustion are causing 800 cancer cases a year nationwide. EPA officials blame wood burning stoves for half of that pollution.

"Wood smoke is one of the largest unregulated sources of pollution; it's killing a lot of people," said David Doniger, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group that has been pressuring the EPA to regulate the

stoves.

In addition, the non-carcinogenic pollutants produced by the stoves can settle in the lungs and cause or aggravate several respiratory ailments. Establishing the performance standards is the EPA's first step in drafting regulations governing the manufacture of wood stoves. David Cohen, an EPA spokesman, said the agency hopes to issue proposed regulations by Jan. 1, 1987.

If that "accelerated" schedule is kept, new stoves not equipped with the pollution-reducing converters or that otherwise fail to meet new pollution limits could be banned from the market as early as two years from now.

Some states and a handful of communities in areas where wood burners have become particularly popular — the Northeast, Rocky Mountains and Northwest — already have moved to reduce the often-visible and smelly accumulations of smoke that the stoves can produce. Oregon already has established

state limits on the pollution that new residential wood-burning stoves can emit. Effective next June, that standard is 6 grams of particulate matter per hour for catalyst-equipped stoves and 15 grams per hour for those not so equipped.

State officials in Oregon estimate its standards will cut pollution from the stoves by 50 percent. Even tighter Oregon standards to be implemented in 1988 are expected to yield an 80 percent reduction in pollution compared with conventional wood-burning stoves.

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Reagan commends progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan worked in the Oval Office on Thursday for the first time since cancer surgery 12 days earlier and sat down with his Cabinet for updates on the federal budget fight and other matters.

"I feel fine — great," the 74-year-old president, grinning broadly and waving, said as he walked along the Rose Garden colonnade from the mansion to the West Wing offices.

Reagan, who had worn pajamas and a robe during a mid-day meeting with congressional leaders on Wednesday, was dressed in a dark blue suit. "I dressed up for you. Don't get any credit for it?" he joked to reporters.

His voice sounded strong. In contrast to the raspiness that was evident when he delivered his weekly radio address last Saturday. "The longer I get away from that tube that was down my throat the better it will get," he said.

For several days after surgery, Reagan had a tube running through his nose to his stomach to remove gas and fluids while his digestive processes were interrupted.

The president spent about 45 minutes with the Cabinet, and then worked for nearly an hour in the Oval Office, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

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Misconduct action taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel Thursday unanimously adopted a report that accused Louis O. Gluffrida of misconduct in running the nation's disaster relief agency and recommended further investigation by the Justice Department.

The Science and Technology Committee, on a voice vote, approved the findings of its investigations subcommittee, which spent 15 months looking at Gluffrida's direction of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

No further action is required by Congress, but Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., investigations subcommittee chairman, said he does not expect the report to end the matter.

"I hope and trust that the Department of Justice will be vigilant in carrying out the recommendations that the report contains with regard to correction of, and restitution for, these abuses," he said.

Gluffrida announced Wednesday that he's resigning effective Sept. 1, but contended there was no connection to the congressional investigation or a probe by the Justice Department.

Shultz discounts Nicaragua talks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday there is no reason for the United States to resume direct talks with Nicaragua, as has been urged by Mexico and other members of the Contadora group of nations.

"Nicaraguans want us to use bilateral talks with us to determine the Contadora process," for achieving peace in Central America, Shultz told reporters traveling with him on the way to Mexico.

U.S. negotiators in January suspended talks with the leftist Sandinista government that had been conducted in the Pacific resort city of Manzanillo, Mexico.

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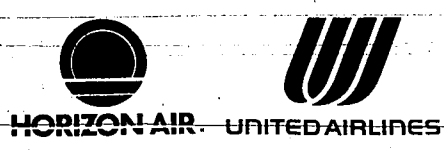
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Deficit, trade market behind Potlatch cuts

The decision by the Potlatch Corp. to curtail its North Idaho operations and lay off some 400 workers should come as no surprise to anyone who has watched the decline of the Northwest's wood products industry. It will be easy to point fingers for this body-blow to Idaho's resource economy, which could mean the loss of 1,200 jobs directly in the North Idaho wood products industry and \$30 million in the economy there. Already, the politicians are doing just that, with Idaho's congressional delegation blaming Canadian forest product imports, which have undercut the whole Northwest's forest industry. Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who would like to drop the "Lt." part of the title, took after Gov. John Evans for what he said was the governor's failure to mobilize state agency opinion on timber issues in advance of the closure. In the wake of the closing, Leroy also criticized the wilderness movement, which has fought the addition of more federal lands for cutting. All of this, in our view, misses the point. Cheaper Canadian timber has benefited the American housing industry, and the consumer, by making construction materials available at a lower cost. How many people in Los Angeles would want to sacrifice that for a protectionist stance for regional jobs in North Idaho? Similarly, the glut of American timber from national forests has been well documented. Is a market really there for more, and would any additional timber, even if cut at reduced prices, have reversed Potlatch's decision? We don't think so. The decline in the American timber industry, and as part of it, the Idaho forest industry, is a long-term trend brought on by world conditions, the high federal deficit and shifting resource bases where people are willing to cut wood for a lot less than \$10 an hour. In that, it is not dissimilar from the mining industry, or from some segments of agriculture, both of which once formed the backbone of the Idaho economy. "Save Potlatch" may be a good political cry, but the reason the company is curtailing operations goes far beyond conditions in North Idaho or the importing of Canadian timber. When those conditions are addressed, we'll hold onto the Potlatches in resource states like Idaho. But as long as they are not addressed, we can expect to see erosion of the state's resource economy.

Letters/ A little girl is healed

Thanks to all for the help
Helping Hands for Tessa Ann: I would like to thank the community, family, and friends for all the support and donations you all have given my daughter, Tessa Ann Fuller. But most, I want to thank Ronda and Manuel Hernandez, Tessa's godparents, who went out to find a way they could help us.
All told, \$4,700.00 was raised.
For those who are not listed below, I thank you also from the bottom of my heart:
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fuller and family; mailmen from the post office; Mr. Gas Car Wash; Safeway on Main St.; Lee Pickens, Boise; Oasis Truck Stop; Ida Price, Hazelton; Joe Cosentino Country Store; Cactus Pete's; The Relay Station; Hollister; Willey Winston; Jay N. Marsh, Boise; The Windbreak; Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Parker; Falls Brand Meats; Gem State Paper; Dale and Mary Whitesell; Jeannie Berry; Taylor Rental; Car Wash on Blue Lakes; Freddy's Bar; Doris; Ray; Zales in the Mall; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham; The Greyhound Bus Depot; Dolores Grammer; First Security Bank; Radio station ZM3; Dean Miller, The Times-News; Pioneer; Ernst; Beka Sale; Christiansen Construction; Courtney Webb; Debbie Brown, Heads and Threads; Burton Inn; Quality Roofers; John Reynolds, Audio Warehouse; Windbreak Bands; Cobalt Blue, Past Forward, Sweet Country Air; Larry Briggs, Twin Falls; Thad's Auto and Cyclery; Charlotte Myers; The Cove; Stillwater Flies; Ranay Boehmer, Sun Valley; Dr. Larry Maxwell.
PATSY FULLER
Twin Falls



TESSA ANN FULLER
Her mother says 'thanks'

The City Park — have not been publicized by the local media as much as the racial unrest in South Africa, the famine in Ethiopia, airport bombings in Germany, a dam bursting in Italy, or a tidal wave in India.

Felt intimidated by search

Shades of the Gestapo:
Had a hard time paying the power bill last winter, so I decided to burn wood this winter. Took the family to the hills on Saturday to cut wood and picnic.
Back home, I stopped at the check station and was confronted by no less than six officials from three branches of government, half of which were armed with revolvers and giving the impression they would be using it if I didn't cooperate.
They swarmed me like a bunch of ants looking for infractions for which to cite me. I was totally intimidated and embarrassed in front of my family.
I have always considered myself an honest, law abiding person, but after the Gestapo tactics used on me, I think I'll remove the "Support Your Local Police" sticker from the bumper of my car.
J.V. LANE
Hansen

The local events are happy memories for those who attended, many didn't know about the shows and parades until afterwards. The foreign news spots mentioned are not happy or interesting readings for Idahoans (or anyone else, for that matter).
We sit in our back yards and wonder what of interest is happening in Idaho — if our local media isn't interested, I guess our tourists won't be either. Which brings me back to my opening paragraph — why don't local people and the media support things of interest to get the tourist dollar, as well as entertain our citizens by being informed of coming events? You know, we spend money, also.

MARCIA HUNTER
Twin Falls

What's of interest in Idaho

If Twin Falls wishes to promote tourism in the area, then why can't they sponsor more things of interest?
Personally, this past week in Times-News, picture of a child being hit by a man walking in the rain, and a lady picking apricots would not have enticed me to stay in the area, had I been a tourist, stopping for the night and buying the local morning paper.
In the past month, Buhl Sagebrush Days, Idaho Frozen Foods 4th of July fireworks, Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day, the Gem Show at Ft. Boise, Northwest International Air Show, Arts and Crafts in

Preserve Priest Lake area

I have followed the recent drama of Priest Lake with intense interest. Although I have been there only once, I was impressed with its unparalleled beauty and peace. There are not too many camping areas like it left in our country. Priest Lake is how Idaho "Wilderness" looks with its grandeur and tranquility.
The National Parks are so crowded it is difficult to find camping space, and the roads are choked with traffic, both wheel and foot. Nothing is tranquil, although the grandeur is still there. Those who come seem more intent on destroying their surroundings than in keeping them intact for those who come after to enjoy. I have seen a pair of screaming turkeys on a motorcycle chase a friend's deer down an incline, through a crowd of campers and across a stream before the deer

could elude them. Priest Lake, on the other hand, is not yet overeroded and campers tend to respect the surroundings and to take pride in their camp sites.

Just before Memorial Day this year, our vacation took us through the mountains of Colorado from Grand Junction to Denver. The scenery was spectacular — until we came to Vall, the international mecca of skiers. The entire valley was covered with shopping centers and row upon row of expensive, ugly condominiums. Forests have been destroyed to make room for man and his playground. I felt heart sick and indignant and immediately thought of Priest Lake. "Is this what Priest Lake is going to become, a playground for the wealthy, who don't give a — whether our forests, watershed and wildlife are preserved or not?"

If I were convinced that this proposed development at Priest Lake will do what the "prideful men" say it will, I would support it, but after seeing Vall, Colo., and environs, I am even more sure that the only thing these "prideful men" care about is how it affects their pocketbooks.

They are not concerned about the school enrollment fund, or about forest or watershed management. They'll suck the area dry and never bat an eye when the beauty and peace and the majesty of one of Idaho's most beautiful areas has motorcyclists chasing deer and forests of condos replace our natural forests.
M. JOY WARREN
Sagle

School board did not move

Your editorial concerning teacher/board negotiations has one blatant error and one omission that I think give your readership a false impression of exactly what happened during contract talks on July 22 and 23.
Your error — the board did not accept all of the recommendations of the factfinder. Even a cursory reading of the factfinding report (available at the TFEA office) reveals that the factfinder recommended that the language in our contract remain as it is in all areas except the one that is currently holding up settlement.

The reason we are close to settlement is because the TFEA agreed to change the language in the agreement to meet the board's concerns. The board asked for and we agreed to changes in every single issue that the Factfinder recommended remain unchanged.

Your omission — you neglected to mention that the TFEA have even agreed to accept what the board wants in the bargaining activity. A resolution activity — for one year. All are now asking is that we have the option of reopening this issue for bargaining next year.

Twice in your editorial you state that the board accepted all of the factfinder's recommendations. Twice I will emphasize that they actually accepted none of them. The board has agreed to a sentence of one of the 8 issues without substantial change. We moved to meet their concerns in 8 areas; they moved on one of ours, that being payroll deduction, and we even agreed to modify that reopen it next year.
JANA ROY
Twin Falls

NOW's change of presidents means more activism, risks

BOSTON — In the world of political science, you might call it the Big Chill Theory. When the climate is less than warm for social change, the activists go into hibernation.
There is nothing wrong with this impulse. The problem is that when you get up, it may not be 1986. It may be 1950 all over again.
Ever since Reagan came into power, leaning heavily to the right, the leaders in the women's movement have tried to figure out a way to deal with the change in the weather pattern and the tendency of many to head for the caves. Like those in the civil rights and environment movements, they have alternated between R&R: retreating and regrouping.
The issue of energy — how do you conserve it, spend it, recycle it, find new sources of it — is at the heart of movement strategy. It was also cen-



Organization for Women, has lost through some tough times. It has lost membership and money. By some estimates, NOW rolls have been nearly cut in half in two years, to about 140,000 members, and the organization is about \$1 million in debt.
The equally troubled ranks of the longtime supporters began drifting or dozing off in the post-election doldrums. They may have been hibernating in some pretty fancy caves — law firms and boardrooms — but they were missing in action.
Some of NOW's troubles have to be borne — by the president, Judy Goldsmith. Last weekend, the former English professor who was comfortable playing insider politics was voted off the office. She was replaced by Ellen Smeel, the first woman president who promised to wake up the organization.

In large measure, the vote turned on the differences between two women. Smeel is a risk-taker, a savvy political organizer, and a woman with a much greater measure of that intangible motivating quality we call leadership. But it also turned on strategy.
Smeel doesn't believe in outwitting this conservative tide with more modest tactics and goals. "If the climate is going to shift, groups like us have to make it shift," she says. "This is not the time for behind-the-scenes activity. We can't wait. The key has gotten us; people think we've gone away."
The bottom line for an activist (and Smeel is certainly that) is action. She isn't worried about being seen as confrontational. She doesn't regard confrontation as old-style politics. "The nature of a movement is you are con-

stantly challenging," says the 45-year-old who headed a political consulting firm in Washington. "We are a social change group. Our political clout is the ability to galvanize public opinion. That is the medium of exchange we are dealing with. To galvanize public opinion it's essential to be visible."
So, she plans a most visible future. A fight with the right wing for a state ERA in Vermont in 1986. A 200,000 strong march against Reagan anti-abortion policies next spring. Passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act — A massive collection of one million pro-choice signatures. An organizing campaign on college campuses.
This is, in many ways, a high-risk strategy if you are not interested in being mobilized, then a march or turn into a ragtag stroll. If they are

not hibernating but comatose, then a petition becomes an empty piece of paper. Failure is also very visible — and absolutely deadly.
But Smeel is convinced that, "These are the best times for organizing, when people really feel threatened. I think that when the opponent is on the move and presents a clear danger, people rally. There is a real desire out there to shift into high gear. I feel if we are successful in shifting gears, it will give our progressive groups the lift to do so."
The women's movement is not suffering from malaise but from a lack of leadership. As the buttons at the convention proclaimed: "Ellie's back." She's carrying a booster shot of adrenalin and planning to make some cave calls.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

In Korea, microphone cables mark a war with no ending

PANNUNJOM, Korea — The room is bare except for tables and chairs and microphones. Hand-picked, armed United Nations MPs stand at ready. North Korean sentries watch you through the windows.
The microphone cable runs east and west in the exact center of the middle table.
When there's reason to meet, United Nations negotiators sit on the south side of the table; representatives of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and the Chinese Peoples' Volunteers sit on the north.
The microphone cable marks the demarcation line. You can't go beyond it. Nor can the communists.
It's a reminder of a war that's never ended.
In Korea, after World War II, Soviet forces accepted the surrender of Japanese troops north of the 38th parallel; U.S. forces accepted their surrender in the south.
The Potsdam Declaration promised that Korea "in due course shall become free and independent." But Russia extended the surrender arrangement, creating its own puppet government and dividing a country that had been unified almost 2,000 years.
On June 25, 1950, Soviet-trained and equipped North Korean forces launched a surprise attack. Armored columns were opposed only by the lightly armed Republic of Korea internal security force. United States combat

William F. Chapman

troops had been pulled out in 1949.
Enraged, President Truman ordered U.S. troops back in. The United Nations condemned the attack and 33 nations answered South Korea's plea for help. Sixteen countries furnished combat forces.
Intense fighting raged back and forth across the mountainous peninsula from Pusan in the south to the Yalu River border with Manchuria. When North Korean forces were backed to the Yalu, Mao Tse Tung was being helped during the Chinese civil war by the North Koreans — committed his army. Calling themselves "Chinese People's Volunteers," the Chinese communists pushed U.S. forces back south of Seoul by December, 1950.
For another six months, bloody fighting raged across Korea. In June, 1951, when the South regained a position well north of the 38th parallel, the Soviet delegate to the U.N. proposed a ceasefire.
Armistice negotiations began July 10 at Kaesong; shifted later to Panmunjom. The fighting continued two years — until July 27, 1953.
At 10 a.m., after 500 meetings, negotiators

took 10 minutes to sign the Korean Armistice Agreement. Without speaking, they walked out separate doors.
The truce is unique. No nation is a signatory. The United Nations commander signed for military forces from 16 member nations and the Republic of Korea. The senior North Korean delegate signed for the Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers.
The provisions: — Suspend open hostilities. — Withdraw both armies from a 4,000-meter demilitarized zone. — Release prisoners of war. — Establish a Military Armistice Commission.
There was a recommendation to convene a political conference within three months to discuss Korean unification. There was a conference in Geneva in 1954. It failed. There was political dialogue between North and South Korea in 1971, 1973 and 1980, and Korean Unification talks are underway again, with no real prospects of success. Korea remains divided into two armed camps.
They face each other across 151 miles of 4000-meter wide demilitarized zone. The front is lighted every 10 meters by an arc lamp. It's faced by an anti-tank wall, mine fields and barbed wire.

Down the center runs the Military Demarcation Line, marked by 1,222 markers in Korean, English and Chinese.
Guards from both sides are allowed in Panmunjom. Each side can have 35. Duty officers meet at noon every day to exchange reports.
Since the truce, the North Koreans have committed more than 160 hostile acts south of the demarcation line. Personnel from both sides have been killed and wounded in those acts. As a result, if you visit Panmunjom today — after the necessary security clearances — you must sign a declaration that says:
I acknowledge that my impending visit to the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom entails entry into a hostile area and that I am subjecting myself to the possibility of injury or death as a direct result of enemy action. I understand that the Joint Security Area is a neutral but divided area guarded by UNC military personnel on the one side (South) and Korean People's Army personnel on the other (North). I understand, therefore, that I am not permitted to cross the military demarcation line into the area of the Joint Security Area under control of the (North) Korean People's Army. Although incidents are not anticipated, the United Nations Command, the United States of America, and the Republic of

Korea cannot guarantee my personal safety and may not be held accountable in the event of a hostile enemy act.
The armistice marked the end of hostilities in a war that I covered as a young reporter. I made a pilgrimage to the — the building at Panmunjom on June 25, 1985 — 35th anniversary of the North's invasion. With me was Dr. Young Woo Kang of Munster, Ind., of the faculty of Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago.
Along the rugged mountain road that leads to Panmunjom, we visited a monument to the 18 war correspondents who were killed in the war. Two were close friends.
Near the Truce building we stood in front of the wall full of microphones, alone with our thoughts.
Dr. Kang was a first-grader in a village near Seoul when the North Koreans attacked. His home was burned, his friends killed, his family had to move.
I covered the war, through the paddies and the mountains, recording its victories and its defeats until the peace talks began.
Will the Korean War never end?
William F. Chapman, former executive editor of The Hammond (Ind.) Times, covered the Korean War and visited that nation this summer.

Briefly

Estimate of tax-plan cost up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget analysts said Thursday that President Reagan's plan would cost \$13.5 billion more over five years than estimated by the Treasury, and the administration said it would "move quickly to assure revenue neutrality with further proposals as necessary."

In a joint statement, top congressional taxwriters and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said the new findings amount to a five-year shortfall of "less than 1 percent of the total revenue collected" but added that they were "concerned by its possible perceptual impact on the drive for tax reform."

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation staff found that the president's plan would cost the Treasury \$25.1 billion in lost revenue over five years. The Treasury had estimated a shortfall of \$11.6 billion.

Garn: Ban loans to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, angry about new U.S. bank loans to the Soviet Union, said Thursday he is pushing legislation that would give the president the power to ban such credits.

The Utah Republican, who is the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, announced committee hearings and action in September in the wake of a new \$600 million loan to the U.S.S.R. organized by First Chicago Bank.

"I want to know how the American bankers are going to explain to U.S. citizens who can't get mortgages or are facing farm foreclosures, why their banks are organizing half-billion-dollar loans to our adversaries," Garn said in the statement. "I only wish Americans could get the generous loan terms being offered to the Soviets."

Hurricane drizzles, fizzes

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Bob, an exhausted blowhard after knocking out electric power to 45,000 customers in the Carolinas and dumping up to 6 inches of rain, fizzled into a tropical depression Thursday as it sloshed toward Pennsylvania.

Bob's worst damage, some officials said, may be to make some coastal residents fatally over-confident in preparing for the next storm.

"We ought to give some serious thought to what happened to us and thank God that nothing more serious happened," said Lix Lepard of the Charleston office of the Red Cross. "I don't think there's been anybody who even stubbed a toe."

By midafternoon, the storm was in central North Carolina just north of Greensboro and Winston Salem with 25 mph and 30 mph winds moving straight north while dumping 3 to 5 inches of rain in its path, said Gil Clark, a forecaster with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

Rules to speed drug research

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler said Thursday she has approved regulations designed to speed the development of new medicines, including research on drugs that may help combat the epidemic of AIDS.

Mrs. Heckler told a news conference at Food and Drug Administration headquarters here that the new regulations will focus FDA regulation of research on health and safety questions, giving scientists more leeway in designing the research procedures.

"These new regulations will give greater freedom to manufacturers during the early stages of drug research to design their own studies, consonant with safety requirements for the research," she said. "In addition, in later stages of research, the regulation will provide for closer cooperation between FDA and the drug sponsor to ensure that proper studies are planned."

"This will help assure better data for FDA and quicker review of the new drug application," she said.

Study says superpower arms race tied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's rearmament program has greatly improved some U.S. defense capabilities, but the Soviet Union's own military buildup has left the two superpowers roughly equal to where they were five years ago, a congressional study reported Thursday.

The assessment said the record U.S. peacetime military spending during Reagan's first term bought improvements in some areas, but left other problems unsolved and actually worsened several categories of defense.

"The U.S.-Soviet military balance has been relatively stable for more than 20 years and likely will remain so for some time," concluded John M. Collins, defense analyst for the Congressional Research Service and chief author of the appraisal.

The report was prepared at the request of several legislators who have played key roles in national security debates, including Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The document's release came as a House-Senate conference committee tried again to agree on a bill authorizing a 1986 Pentagon budget. The measure will do no more than let defense spending rise at next year's expected inflation rate, far smaller than Reagan requested.

Collins' scorecard, the fifth he has compiled in the past decade, was somewhat more optimistic about

U.S.-Soviet military comparisons than the latest edition of the Pentagon's own assessment, "Soviet Military Power."

The analyst cited U.S. improvements in buying modern new weapons, better training and morale of troops and increased airlift and self-defense capability to move men and equipment during a crisis.

But he noted that there are some growing gaps, including land-based nuclear missiles, lack of a new U.S. chemical weapons program and the increasing Soviet numerical edge in sheer numbers such as tanks and artillery.

Overall, Collins told a news conference, "the peacetime balance is a whole lot better than most of the official statements" by U.S. military and civilian defense officials.

But during a war, the balance "is pretty bad" because the United States would be "swamped by numbers" due to the Soviets' large and widening lead in manpower, tanks, artillery and warplanes, he said.

Collins also cautioned that many of the increased Soviet military capabilities "do not seem to constitute imminent threats" because of the historic conservatism of Soviet leaders in committing their military forces outside their borders in any large-scale war.

"Moscow possesses enough power to be militarily adventurous in many places outside its immediate sphere of influence, but has refrained for more than two decades everywhere except Afghanistan, where risks are exactly confined," he noted.

If the United States can continue the military buildup started late in the Carter administration, Collins said, there is a Soviet "window of vulnerability" that would permit this country to close the gaps that now exist.

'Killer bees' evidence turns up in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A 400-square-mile hunt for fugitives from the first U.S. "killer bee" hive turned up evidence Thursday that the aggressive insects had thrived in a large colony for about a year.

"However, officials expressed hope that African honey bees found in rural Kern County were all dead, while a beekeeper said he was confident that domestic honeybees would repulse intruding African bees."

A beekeeper uncovered a comb 64 inches wide, which would have taken about a year to build, said State Department of Food and Agriculture Director Clare Berryhill.

"That indicates there was a large concentration of bees for a long period of time," Berryhill said. "If we find a dead queen (bee), we'll feel better."

Scientists thought it likely a reproductive queen accompanied the swarm, and were uncertain whether the queen and other bees escaped before their colony was sprayed with an aerosol pesticide June 26, Berryhill said.

Twenty government insect specialists, looking for bee colonies from airplanes, have found no indications of African bees so far in commercial bee hives in the area. Searchers also were using automobiles and earth-moving equipment to hunt for any additional "killer bees."

Steve Parker, a beekeeper and member of a state beekeeping advisory board, told a news conference that bees would not stay together without a queen; that other common honey bees would not accept the African bees into their hives and that the male reproductive African bees probably would not have left the burrow.

A lone African bee colony could not support itself and spread, he said, saying the bee's reputation had become a "total exaggeration."

The bees were found in a burrow in a Lost Hills-area oil field about 60 miles northwest of Bakersfield, said Isl Siddiqui, assistant director of the department.

Authorities believe the bees may have entered the country on oil equipment.

Overall, Collins told a news conference, "the peacetime balance is a whole lot better than most of the official statements" by U.S. military and civilian defense officials.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The VCR on page 7 of the Sears July 24 circular is incorrectly priced. Correct price is \$299.99. The stock numbers on the electric typewriter are reversed.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Guerrillas report leader recovering

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Rebel chief Eden Pastora is injured and "exhausted," but is recovering at a camp in the jungles of southern Nicaragua, a leader of his Revolutionary Democratic Alliance said Thursday.

Pastora was reported missing Tuesday by the alliance after the pilot of his helicopter radioed the aircraft was having engine trouble while en route from one rebel camp to another. Jose Davila, a member of the alliance's directorate, told The Associated Press that Pastora is "exhausted and with serious bruises in the ribs and legs, but safe."

Davila said Pastora, 48, arrived Wednesday night at a rebel camp near Sarapiquí in southern Nicaragua near the San Juan River, which serves as the border between Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

"He is in a secure location and being cared for by a doctor," Davila said, adding he received the information about Pastora's condition from the jungle camp Thursday morning.

Pastora, known as Commander Zero, was a hero of the revolution that brought the leftist Sandinista Front to power in Nicaragua July 1979 after the ouster of dictator Anastasio Somoza. But Pastora broke with the Managua government in 1981 because he disagreed with its Marxist policies and now leads a major anti-Sandinista guerrilla organization. If the latest reports are correct, it marks the second time in 14 months Pastora has escaped with his life. On May 30, 1984, he was wounded when a bomb exploded during a news conference he was conducting just inside the Nicaraguan border. The bomb killed three journalists and wounded 27 people.

He quoted other witnesses as saying two or three people were seen fleeing from the area Tuesday afternoon when contact was lost with Pastora's helicopter.

Arias said the helicopter windows were broken and the tail was destroyed, indicating it landed hard. He said no traces of blood and no bullet holes were found.

He said authorities held the ranch administrator for questioning because he dragged the helicopter toward some woods in an apparent attempt to conceal it.

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Hudson diagnosed as having AIDS

PARIS (AP) — Rock Hudson, a dashing figure on the silver screen for four decades, has AIDS, a usually fatal ailment, his spokeswoman confirmed Thursday.

After two days of confusion about the actor's medical condition, spokeswoman Yvonne Collart told The Associated Press late Thursday afternoon: "Mr. Hudson has AIDS." She said the disease was diagnosed a year ago.

Ms. Collart initially said: "Yes, yes, the test made me American before he came here showed that he was not having any trace of AIDS... any virus." And when questioned further, she insisted: "But he has been cured."

However, an assistant said by telephone that Hudson still has AIDS, and about five hours after the initial statement, Ms. Collart said: "Mr. Hudson has AIDS."

Hudson was diagnosed a year ago in the United States as having the disease, Ms. Collart said in the earlier statement to reporters. She said he had come to Paris to consult with an AIDS specialist, but suddenly fell ill.



A drawn, thin Rock Hudson recently with Doris Day

The American Hospital discovered "abnormalities" in his liver and planned to do further tests as soon as he was stronger, she said.

Asked how the actor acquired the disease, which most frequently strikes homosexuals, intravenous drug users and recipients of blood

transfusions, Ms. Collart said: "He doesn't have any idea now how he contracted AIDS... Nobody around him has AIDS."

Ms. Collart, a personal friend of the actor, said she had seen him moments before meeting with reporters and said Hudson laughed and reminisced about his last visit to Paris in September.

AIDS, an acronym for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a usually fatal virus which depletes the body's immune system. Despite cases where the symptoms disappear, there is no known cure.

The American Hospital has withheld comment since Hudson was admitted last Sunday.

Hudson's Beverly Hills, Calif., physician, Dr. Rexford Kennamer, said Hudson had gone to Paris to see doctors at the Pasteur Institute, which first identified the AIDS virus in January 1983. The institute is noted for its research on the disease.

Charles Falls, a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said: "We know of no patient who has regained the total strength of their depleted immune system."

AIDS transmitted by artificial insemination

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A hospital said Thursday that "it was highly likely" four women were infected by the AIDS virus after being artificially inseminated. Experts said it would be the first time the disease was transmitted in this manner.

The four Australians were infected in 1982, almost certainly from sperm by the same bisexual doctor, immunologist Dr. Graeme Stewart, told a news conference at Westmead Hospital, one of Sydney's top teaching hospitals.

He said the cases raised concern about possible problems in the United States, where he said more than 100,000 women have undergone the procedure since 1980.

But experts said improved screening pro-

cedures meant it was almost impossible for women to contract AIDS through artificial insemination today. AIDS is an acronym for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the body's immunity system, leaving victims unable to fight off any disease.

Stewart emphasized that the four women were unlikely to develop a full-blown form of the often fatal disease and said they would probably live perfectly healthy lives.

He said one woman had developed enlarged lymph glands, a secondary stage of the disease. Doctors said that, although the women themselves are not sick with the disease — their bodies have developed antibodies to fight it —

they could pass it on, through sex, donating blood or organs. But Stewart said none of the women had passed the disease on to their husbands.

AIDS is most likely to strike homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. It is apparently spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact.

Research indicates people develop AIDS antibodies one to three months after being infected, and medical experts say people with positive AIDS antibodies have less than a 20 percent chance of developing a fatal case of the disease.

The hospital and doctors declined to identify the women who had given birth, and they would not say how the women became pregnant.

OPEC votes minor cuts in crude prices

Geneva (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries voted Thursday to cut the price of heavy crude oil by 30 cents a barrel to \$23 and lowered medium-grade oil by 25 cents to \$27.30 a barrel. The price of Arabian Light crude, the premium blend used by OPEC to set oil prices elsewhere, was left unchanged at \$28 a barrel.

The cuts failed to bring OPEC in line with prices quoted in the open market, where Arabian Light was quoted Thursday at \$27 and Arabian Medium at \$25.50, according to the Caracas Energy Services, a private market information firm.

The deal was intended to smooth over some internal divisions in OPEC, but analysts said it would do little to help the group sell more oil at the steadily downward trend in world oil prices.

They would like to study the "really serious problems" facing them, said Paul McDonald, a senior oil analyst at the investment firm of Shearson, Lehman

and Co. Ltd. in London. He called the price cuts "almost meaningless" to the market.

Stephen Smith, an energy analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., predicted the OPEC price of Arabian Light would fall to \$26 a barrel by the end of this year and to \$24 by 1987.

Each barrel of oil in the world price of a barrel of oil, when passed on to consumers, is the result of an end-of-about 25 cents below the retail price of a gallon of gasoline.

Saudi Arabia, whose oil production has plunged to a 20-year low this summer, engineered the price-cutting deal in hopes of selling more heavy crude. Its fall when it is expected to be in greater demand.

The fact that it took four full days of negotiations to reach only a split decision on the Saudi plan is evidence of how badly divided OPEC has become.

Earlier this month the ministers held three days of talks in Vienna, Austria, in search of new measures to regain a grip on the shrinking oil market. But they failed, issuing only a tame promise to stop cheating on their unenforceable pricing rules.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, told reporters he was pleased with the majority decision. But he was unusually quiet after leaving the hotel ballroom where the 13 ministers had met in a circle of overstuffed green armchairs. Yamani did not hold his usual post-meeting news conference.

Conference hits impasse; harmonious ending in doubt

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The U.N. Decade for Women conference has reached an apparent political impasse that raises doubts about whether it will end on time, and whether it will close in discord rather than the harmony intended.

The failure of two committees to agree on resolutions concerning South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation, Zionism and the status of Palestinian women in Israel occupied territories sent these issues to a floor vote set for Friday, when the 12-day gathering is scheduled to end.

A late session of the plenary meeting ended early Friday with the adoption of 34 of the 372 paragraphs of the proposed final document. It took the delegates about 10 minutes to adopt the paragraphs, which dealt with items on the historical background of the women's conferences.

Some delegations wanted to continue work, saying that the conference that closes the U.N. decade might possibly finish on time because of the large number of resolutions still before it, including all of the more controversial ones.

Chairman Margaret Kenyatta of Kenya adjourned the session shortly after midnight, however, because all the reports of the two committees had not been printed.

Miss Kenyatta, daughter of Kenya's first president, the late Jomo Kenyatta, told delegates that printing facilities at the conference center had been overtaxed by the volume of documents and was forced to go to a newspaper for help.

"The required floor votes on disputed resolutions jeopardized prospects for agreement on the final document to be called Forward-Looking Strategies.

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Sikhs say accord gained by betrayal

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Militant Sikhs said Thursday that moderates betrayed their community in the accord just reached with the central government on the Punjab crisis, and vowed to pursue the "holy war" for greater autonomy.

The government in New Delhi acceded to a prime Sikh demand on Wednesday — merger of the disputed Chandigarh territory with Punjab state, where most of India's 13 million Sikhs live and constitute a majority.

Compensation will be paid for deaths and property damage that occurred during the struggle for political and religious autonomy, and restrictive laws will be withdrawn, but the actual question of autonomy will be submitted to arbitration.

Death and disaster have dogged the long struggle for control of Punjab between the central government and the Sikhs, followers of a 500-year-old creed that combines elements of Islam and Hinduism.

An estimated 4,500 people have perished in three years of violence. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent troops into Amritsar to drive out Sikh terrorists who had taken refuge there.

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'Overlay' pits 2 PCAs in local competition

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farm borrowers won't be going to the PCA this fall. They'll have to decide which production credit association to patronize.

The Spokane Farm Credit Banks is placing two PCAs in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho as part of a reorganization of its lending institutions in the Northwest.

The existing Eastern Idaho PCA of Pocatello will continue to operate independently in its southern-Idaho territory and two counties of Wyoming.

At the same time, the new Interstate PCA,

which is being created by merger of 21 PCAs in five states, will move into the area and compete head-to-head with the EIPCA, officials from the Spokane Farm Credit Banks said Thursday.

The unusual "overlay" of PCAs was arranged this week by the Spokane system's board of directors to secure \$136 million in financial assistance from the rest of the nation's farm credit banks. The money was sought to brace the loss-plagued Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which oversees the PCA system in the Northwest.

However, the package fell into jeopardy last week when the EIPCA's stockholders rejected the proposal to merge all the PCAs into one

districtwide association. The merger had required unanimous approval.

Officers from the Farm Credit Capital Corp., representing the national system's banks, now have agreed to preserve the aid if the Spokane system goes forward with the districtwide PCA.

"Merging PCAs and their capital is essential to increase the risk-taking ability throughout the district," said Spokane Farm Credit Banks Board Chairman Clarence Hollifield, of Hansen.

The new plan gives the Spokane Farm Credit Banks two PCAs — one giant PCA, called the Interstate PCA, and the EIPCA. A merger of the system's 40 federal land bank

associations into the Spokane FLBA is also being completed. Thirty-nine FLBAs already have approved and one, the Blackfoot FLBA, is attempting a second vote to gain stockholder approval.

The Spokane management then plans to install "one-stop credit centers" at the local level to cut costs. The plan will place the Interstate PCA, which offers short-term lending, and the Spokane FLBA, which offers long-term lending, in the same offices in 74 communities, according to merger documents. They now have separate quarters.

"Our goal is to try to get this system in place prior to the short-term credit season this fall," said Al Haslebacher, Spokane

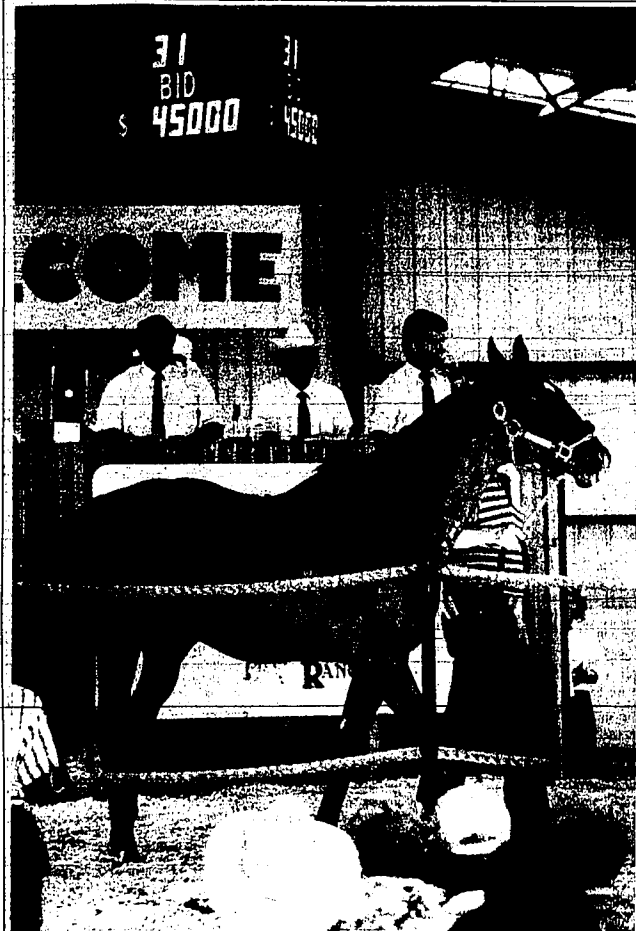
Farm Credit Banks vice president for public affairs.

The location of the offices in the Magic Valley and in eastern Idaho still must be decided because of the two-PCA system. Many other operational details still are unsettled.

Harv Phipps, general counsel for Spokane Farm Credit Banks, said Thursday the new scheme will require a second vote by the 21 PCAs being folded into the districtwide association. EIPCA stockholders will not have to vote because the association will operate separately, he said.

The EIPCA will have the same privileges in

• See PCA on Page A8



Sales pitch

Jet of Honor, a 14-year-old Sorrel Stallion, stands on the auctioning block as the bids are tallied on the lighted board above. Buyers from around the country convened in Hagerman Thursday to bid on more than 90 quarter-horses in the annual Northwest Triple Crown and Billingsley Creek Ranch sales. Jet of Honor was sold to Dan and Charlotte Dalley of Tupelo, Okla., for \$61,000.

Times-News Photo/ANOV ARB23

Leroy says Potlatch pullout reflects state's disinterest

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potlatch Corporation's decision to close its Lewiston sawmill reflects a crisis of confidence in Idaho's support of industry, Lt. Gov. David Leroy told the Twin Falls Optimists Thursday.

"The decision made by Potlatch Forest Industries was the classic decision to invest in the Idaho economy or not," Leroy said.

"The reason they closed down was uncertainty about the future of Idaho and the timber business here."

"Potlatch did not get the message the state is interested in encouraging the timber industry," said Leroy.

"We need to adopt a business-sensitive attitude in federal and state government" to encourage business growth.

Leroy said he will support no more expansion of Idaho wilderness areas. Calling them "federal lock-ups," he said wilderness designations are detrimental to business growth here.

Existing wilderness areas and non-restricted scenic areas can be protected by government stewardship, he said.

The U.S. Forest Service's Clearwater Forest plan proposed a 9-percent diminishment in the amount of timber available for logging and was a factor in Potlatch's decision, Leroy said.

Other factors contributing to the decision were competition with Canadian timber products and the internal financial situation at the company, he said.

Repeating his recent call for value-added business in the state, he said Idaho's raw materials leave the state unprocessed, taking jobs and

• See LEROY on Page A8

Aquifer monitoring plan suggested

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho needs a single, effective system to monitor the water quality in the Snake River Plain Aquifer before the underground water system can be safely managed.

That was the overriding opinion that people expressed at a meeting sponsored by the Division of Environment of the State Department of Health and Welfare Thursday. The meeting was called to educate the

public about the aquifer and to receive public comment on several proposed management strategies to protect its water quality.

Approximately 20 people showed up at the meeting held at the College of Southern Idaho. They represented a wide range of occupations and interests including farmers, a number of Hagerman residents, a representative from the South Central Health District and representatives from the governor's office.

"Somewhere in the plan, there has

to be a management effort toward understanding the aquifer, before you can possibly regulate it," said Chuck Brockway, reflecting the opinions of many people in attendance.

Monitoring is currently done in a piecemeal fashion by five different federal and state agencies, which results in much confusion and contradictory reports about the actual quality of the water, said Gary Shook of the Division of Environment.

"Although we know the water qual-

• See AQUIFER on Page A8

Additional fire limits start today

TWIN FALLS — Beginning this afternoon, additional fire restrictions will be placed on public lands administered by the Burley and Shoshone BLM districts and the Sawtooth National Forest.

After 1 p.m. today, chainsaw operations will be limited to the hours between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. Chainsaws will be allowed only in bonafide timber sales and firewood cutting areas.

At other times the forest supervisor, district ranger, or BLM district manager may authorize chainsaw use by written notice posted in the area of operation.

Similar restrictions also apply to motorized equipment. Motorized equipment may not be operated off roads or trails between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m., except in designated areas.

Blasting, welding, or other activities which generate flame or flammable material are also pro-

hibited during the same time period, except in designated areas.

Camping in the BLM's Burley District is now restricted to developed recreation sites, according to Fire Management Specialist Floyd Betke.

The restrictions were announced Thursday in a joint statement by local BLM and Forest Service directors.

The restrictions are in addition to earlier restrictions on smoking and campfires released July 12.

The additional restrictions will remain in effect until a major change in the weather reduces the fire danger, according to the BLM and Forest Service.

The restrictions are also in effect in Boise, Challis, Fayette, and Salmon National Forests, based on a special order signed by the Forest Service's Intermountain Regional Forester Stan Tixier.

Developer buys ranch for housing project

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Sale of the Glen Dale Ranch in Blaine County to a California developer was announced this week by Twin Falls Realtor Harry LeMoine.

He said the property, one of the last large blocks of land available for development along state Highway 75 with river frontage and close to Sun Valley, was purchased by Harry S. Rinker of Newport Beach, Calif.

The transaction involves the entire 367-acre ranch, with about 140 acres purchased outright and the rest retained under option.

LeMoine said Rinker plans a hous-

ing development on the property, most of which is zoned R-2. The ranch is located between Halley and Ketchum, at the mouth of Greenhorn Gulch, and involves two parcels of land.

The former owners, Glen and Dale Gould and their families, had owned the ranch since 1925 and divided the property several years ago. The parcel owned by Glen Gould is the area involved in the outright sale.

The Goulds, who have been breeding and raising black Angus cattle for many years, used the ranch primarily for their cattle until the past few years.

Rinker, who operates a development firm in California, could not be reached for comment.

LeMoine said Rinker also maintains a part-time home in Sun Valley and has been involved in previous development in Blaine County. He purchased land and developed a subdivision near Elkhorn Village and has been attempting to develop another subdivision in the Gimlet area.

LeMoine said it would be up to the buyer to disclose the purchase price of the ranch. However, a sales brochure offered the entire ranch property at \$4.8 million at the time of listing, saying the 190 to 200 acres north of Greenhorn Road would be available at \$1.6 million, or about \$3,000 per acre, with the 160 acres south of the road available at \$2.2 million.

Investigation of Kimberly police continues

KIMBERLY — An investigation by the Idaho Attorney General's Office into Kimberly Police Department operations that the Kimberly City Council requested several weeks ago is still under way.

Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones said investigators have spent about two days in the community since the council submitted a formal request for the

continuation of the investigation. He said he was told of about two weeks ago that it would be about three weeks before they could return for additional investigative work in the community. They will need time to compile their findings and make a report. He said it may be some time yet before a report is received.

Mayor Jones requested an in-

vestigation of the department several months ago, but it was stopped at the request of three other council members. On June 11, the council agreed to ask that the investigation be completed. The mayor had originally asked the state officials to look into a number of allegations he had heard. He said these involved such things as disposal of items held for evidence in investigations.

Rash of motorcycle accidents prompts cyclists' safety rally

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since July 8 there have been seven motorcycle accidents in Twin Falls, including one fatality and at least four serious injuries. There has also been one motorcycle death just outside the city limits.

Not only are law enforcement officers concerned about the rash of accidents, but motorcycle riders themselves are taking up the cry for more attention to traffic regulations and other safety practices.

Larry Crippen, of Yamaha Country in Twin Falls, announced plans Thursday for a rally and tour on Aug. 11 to call attention to the need for more attention, not only on the part of motorists, but by the cyclists themselves. He said the event is similar to one held recently in Boise

that drew wide participation.

"We are hoping that everyone who rides a motorcycle will join us," Crippen said. "We want to talk a little about what has caused the accidents and what the motorcycle operators can do to help themselves avoid accidents."

The rally will begin at noon in City Park with a discussion, some pointers on defensive driving and some statistics about the recent increase in cycle accidents.

The group will then mount their cycles for a tour through town to call public attention to motorcycle safety and the need for automobile and truck drivers to watch for motorcycles.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said city traffic records show 19 motorcycle-related accidents since the first of the year.

"In checking over the reports it appears there are two factors involved

— failure to yield right of way and speed," Qualls said. "My advice would be to wear safety helmets, obey the speed limits and traffic regulations."

In the 19 accidents this year, only one cyclist is known to have been wearing a helmet, although no indication is shown on two of the other accident reports.

Sixteen of the accident reports show no helmet was worn by the cyclist involved. This includes both of the fatal accidents. On July 12, David Sheridan, 22, suffered fatal injuries when his cycle collided with a large sedan. Officers said the speed of the cycle, estimated at 50 to 60 miles per hour, was a factor in that accident.

A 52-year-old Filer man, William John Rupprecht, died of a crushed chest on July 21. He lost control of his cycle on Clover Road in the county.

• See CYCLES on Page A8



Larry Crippen of Yamaha Country inspects a motorcycle damaged in an accident

Spraying program nears end

By The Associated Press

Crop dusters moved closer toward completing Idaho's massive aerial campaign against grasshoppers Thursday, dousing another 42,500 acres with pesticide in eastern Idaho.

Planes completed work on a 72,000-acre tract spanning sections of Bannock and Power counties and were all but finished over a 60,000-acre block in Clark County. Spokesman Roger Pollard said that block should be done Friday, leaving only about 50,000 acres in Jefferson county.

But as spraying neared the 6.3-million-acre level, Pollard, who is coordinating the spray program for the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said it will likely be Sunday when the campaign, now in its eighth week, is completed.

Buildings campaign called

BOISE (AP) — Complaining the Legislature has been acting on incomplete information, members of the state Board of Education today indicated that a campaign should be mounted to show lawmakers exactly how deteriorated many buildings in Idaho's educational system have become.

Failure to provide adequate money over the past several years to keep up with building maintenance and repair has only increased the cost of handling problems now and implied increases in insurance premiums for coverage of those structures, Mike Mitchell of Lewiston said.

"The Legislature ought to be told a more complete story about what this is getting us into," Mitchell said during a wide-ranging discussion of the special session in Boise. He claimed the problems have reached such critical proportions that legislative leaders should have committed manpower to it during this summer to reach a consensus on a solution.

Hansen faces his last hope

—WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House has become the last hope for former Idaho Congressman George Hansen in his drive to reverse his narrow re-election loss last fall to Democrat Stalling.

But a victory for the flamboyant Republican, who is still appealing his 1984 felony conviction, appeared slim after the House Administration Committee endorsed the recommendation of a three-man task force that Hansen's challenge to Stalling's victory be dismissed.

Hansen, the self-styled "Lonesome George" of Idaho politics, got one lone vote in the committee Wednesday to back his demand for a recount of the November election.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., cast the only "no" vote when the 19-member panel was asked to approve a resolution dismissing Hansen's request. Roberts also supported Hansen in the task force decision against the two-man Democratic majority.

Panel considers sentencing

BOISE (AP) — Commutations of inmates' sentences would be subject to the governor's approval under a proposal a legislative panel considered today.

The Legislative Council Committee on Criminal Sentencing has been assigned to examine ways of improving accountability when inmates are freed before serving full sentences.

Committee members said one way to strengthen accountability could be to restore the gubernatorial say that Idaho abandoned decades ago.

Under the proposal before the committee, the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Paroles, which now has the power to grant commutations, would instead make recommendations that would be forwarded to the governor for final action.

Committee Chairman Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruittland, said he was concerned the plan would make decisions about inmates' futures heavily political. A governor likely would opt to keep an individual in prison rather than run the political risk of freeing him, he said.

Potlatch decision hits community hard

LEWISTON (AP) — The decision of the Potlatch Corp. to drastically curtail operations in Northern Idaho has shocked state and community leaders and prompted questions about economic diversification and development.

"It's going to have a very serious impact, but what the possibilities of replacing those jobs are... wow," said Robert Lund, president of Twin River Bank and the Lewis-Clark Economic Development Corp. "It's going to give the valley a major setback."

James R. Morris, vice president, western division, of the company's wood products group announced Tuesday that the Lewiston sawmill and Jaype plywood plant near Pierce will shut down indefinitely on Friday. That means the possible loss of about 400 jobs in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley and more than 1,200 jobs regionally by the end of September.

Potlatch officials said Lewiston had been selected as the site for a new, more efficient sawmill operation, but Morris said the plans have been put on hold until officials are certain it would be profitable.

Morris said the decision Monday to make the layoffs was based on the uneconomical operation of the plants. Cheaper Canadian timber imports were a secondary factor, he said.

Idaho Rep. Larry Craig said Wednesday in Washington, D.C., that he blames Canada's subsidization of its domestic timber industry for the layoffs.

"I'm angry at the Canadians, not at Potlatch," said Craig, who has been in the forefront of congressional negotiations with Canadian officials to lift import restrictions on Canadian softwood lumber products.

"Their unwillingness to be free and fair traders and the inability of our federal government to come to grips with the Canadians' subsidizing of their lumber industry has allowed them to simply dump their lumber here, cutting prices and forcing Americans out of work," Craig said.

Gov. John Evans called the layoffs "most devastating." Referring to the closing of the Bunker Hill smelting complex in Kellogg four years ago with a loss of 2,000 jobs, Evans said, "It can be called a mini-Bunker Hill

disaster in employment." Evans announced Wednesday in Pocatello that he has formed a task

force to help the unemployed resources available on a statewide basis to try to resolve the problems of the huge layoff," Evans said. "I hope we can bring all the



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1 Roll 12 ft.	Luxurated, Gold Color		
5 Rolls 12 ft.	Thick Sculptured Pile	\$ 7.99	\$ 4.99
1 Roll	Silver Grey Color	\$ 17.95	\$ 8.99
	Artificial Grass	\$ 22.95	\$ 11.95
	Sculptured Shag	\$ 6.99	\$ 3.99
	Rich Ocean Blue	\$ 7.99	\$ 4.99
	Thick Level Loop	\$ 16.95	\$ 9.99
	Golden Brown Color		
	100% Nylon - Hoovy Double	\$ 16.95	\$ 8.99
	Jute Back, Earthen Tones		
	Kitchen Carpet, Rubberback 100% Nylon		
	Brown Tile Pattern		
	Anso IV SP4785 - 5 Year Warranty, Built-in Soil, Stain, Static and Wear Resistant, Gornal Brown		

VINYL REMNANTS

Size	Material	Reg.	NOW
6 ft. wide	Congoleum "No Wax" Vinyl	\$ 5.99	\$ 2.99
12'x18'9"	Gold Marble Color	\$ 13.99	\$ 6.99
12'x15'6"	Armstrong Sundial Solarium	\$ 6.99	\$ 3.99
12'x22'	White & Beige Tile Pattern	\$ 16.95	\$ 9.99
12'x12'4"	Congoleum High Light "No Wax"	\$ 7.99	\$ 4.99
	Brown Tile Pattern	\$ 10.99	\$ 4.99
	Armstrong Castilian Supreme II		
	Belge Tile Pattern		

BANNER
 127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

NEW IMAGE CLOTHES CORNER
 119 Center St. Kimberly 423-4203
 Free Gift Wrapping - Layaways - VISA & Mastercard

WRANGLER JEANS

Category	Price
CHILDREN	\$11.25 to \$13.95
STUDENTS	\$15.25
MEN'S	\$15.99
LADIES	\$18.99

PLUS... A FREE JEAN OFFER FROM WRANGLER

HERE'S HOW BUY

- 1 Buy any three Wrangler jeans or pants
- 2 MAIL this form and proof of purchase
- 3 RECEIVE Certificate for one Wrangler jean or pant

MAIL TO: Wrangler FREE JEAN MAIL-IN FORM

BUY ANY 3, GET ONE FREE!

MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer
 PO Box 2241
 Maple Plain, MN 55303

Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler jeans or pants (shorts, dresses, and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipt dated between 7/14/85 and 10/31/85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler logo. Name must be circled.

Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store indicated on the form.

DISCLAIMER: This mailer may enter names on the list for sale or part when they pick it up at the store. Limitation. One gift certificate per person. No gift certificates per person, family group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail. 0773 EXP. OCTOBER 12, 1985

NEW IMAGE CLOTHES CORNER

Business

Agency report warns of crop-control effects

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Congress decides to write tough, mandatory crop acreage controls into a new farm bill, it could jeopardize U.S. grain exports, drive up food prices and put thousands of people out of work, an Agriculture Department report said Thursday.

"Mandatory production controls with accompanying higher prices would effectively eliminate U.S. commercial sales of wheat, causing an estimated decline in total wheat exports of 50 percent from the expected 1985-86 level," the report said. In all likelihood, it added, by 1990-91 U.S. wheat exports would be limited to donations under Food for Peace aid and sales financed by U.S. credit programs.

"Exports of corn would drop by 40 percent and soybean exports would decline to a lesser extent," the report said. The United States wanted to retain a share of the world market, large-scale export subsidies would be needed."

The two-page report was sent to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and senior aides by the department's chief economist, Assistant Secretary Robert L. Thompson. Copies were ob-

tained by The Associated Press and others.

Specifically, the report assessed the economic impact of a plan approved recently by a House Agriculture subcommittee to allow farmers to vote on whether to switch from basic programs for wheat, feed grains and soybeans to an alternative system of light mandatory production controls and higher price supports for a six-year period.

The Reagan administration wants Congress to come up with a basic change in farm law in favor of more "market-oriented" commodity programs and reduced supports so that wheat and other crops can be more competitive in world markets.

According to the report, a mandatory land-filling program and higher support to attract more wheat prices nearly 75 percent and corn and soybean prices by more than 50 percent from their expected 1985-86 levels.

The USDA currently projects wheat prices for the marketing year 1985-86 at around \$2.30 per bushel. Thus, the mandatory curbs and higher supports would boost wheat prices to roughly \$5.78 per bushel.

Corn, now projected at \$2.55 per bushel, would rise to \$3.63 per bushel, and soybeans, projected at \$5.60 per bushel in 1985-86, could go up to \$8.40 under the plan, according to USDA figures.

The report said that to maintain grain exports, it would take subsidies of \$2.3 billion to \$3.4 billion annually for wheat; \$1.9 billion to \$2.4 billion for corn; and about \$2.4 billion for soybeans.

"On the other hand, the European Community would benefit since higher world prices would enable them to export more wheat and coarse grains with minimum of zero subsidy needed," the report said.

Other consequences cited in the report included:

- A significant change in the U.S. livestock-and-feed economy. Higher supports would boost feed costs and result in further cutbacks in breeding herds. The impact "would be particularly pronounced in the beef sector with per capita consumption declining to 68.5 pounds in 1991, down 13 percent from the 78.5 pounds consumed in 1984."

tion of meat packing plants' and employees. Recent financial hardships among farmers would be aggravated.

• Meat prices would rise 10 percent to 20 percent more than otherwise as a result of mandatory crop production controls. Cereal and bakery prices would likely increase 3 percent to 4 percent. By the end of the 1980s, the government's overall consumer price index would be 2 percent to 5 percent higher than otherwise would be the case.

ITC votes duty on live Canadian hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Trade Commission voted 2-1 Thursday to impose a duty of roughly 10 percent on imports of live hogs from Canada, retroactive to April 3. But it refused, by an identical margin, to slap a similar tariff on slaughtered swine.

The Reagan administration had sought duties on both live and slaughtered hogs.

Canadian producers sold \$156 million worth of live hogs in the United States last year, accounting for 1.8 percent of the U.S. market. That figure rose to 2.6 percent early this year, spurring complaints by domestic producers of unfair competition because of subsidies paid to Canadian producers by their federal and provincial governments.

The ITC upheld a Commerce Department finding in late March that the subsidy was equal to 4.4 Canadian cents per pound, or roughly 10 percent of prevailing market prices. That was the duty imposed by the

commission, and, at current exchange rates, amounts to 3.25 cents in U.S. money.

However, the ITC rejected Commerce's claim that a similar duty of 5.5 Canadian cents per pound — or about 4.1 cents in U.S. money — should be imposed on fresh chilled or frozen pork from Canadian slaughterhouses. Canadian imports accounted for 3.8 percent, or \$335 million, of the U.S. market on that score.

Lynn Featherstone, an investigator for the ITC, said he could not explain why the commission arrived at different decisions on the two related issues. The commissioners will report their reasoning when the decisions are formally submitted to the Commerce Department next Wednesday.

The National Pork Producers Council, Des Moines, Iowa, had petitioned for import duties on both live and slaughtered swine. Wilson Foods Inc., had joined in the petition for duties on fresh chilled or frozen

pork.

In Des Moines, Pork Producers' President Ron Kahla expressed dismay that the commission had not upheld the duties on slaughtered hogs. "We're going to have to look at this and see just what sort of implications it has," he said.

William Linc, the Washington lawyer who represented Canadian

producers, called the decision "half a pig. As far as we're concerned, we're not satisfied with the ruling on pork products will relieve some of the downward pressure on prices."

Linc said the Canadian Pork Council may appeal the ruling to the U.S. Court of International Trade, known informally as the customs court, once the ITC commissioners explain their ruling in writing.

First Interstate reports severe earnings drop

BOISE (AP) — First Interstate Bank of Idaho's profits plunged almost 83 percent in the second quarter after the bank charged off about \$2 million in bad loans, officials said.

The bank, the third-largest in Idaho, reported its second-quarter earnings were \$240,000, down about \$1.5 million from the same period in 1984.

"The Idaho economy has been slack and that is indicated in the problem loans we are having," said Robert Key-Taylor, the bank's chief financial officer.

"The Idaho economy, which is dependent on the battered timber, mining and agricultural industries, has not recovered as rapidly as the nation as a whole," she said, and the generally slow economy is hurting First Interstate customers. As a result, the bank has been forced to take losses on loans that have not been repaid.

However, Ms. Taylor said the bank's bad loans were not concentrated in any particular industry or business or any specific region in Idaho.

"I couldn't come up with one single industry. It's widespread," she said. "It's more dispersed than the first quarter."

For January through March, First Interstate reported a 41 percent decline in profits, primarily because

of bad agricultural loans.

This quarter, Ms. Taylor said agricultural loans did not make up a "significant portion" of the non-performing assets that were charged off. First Interstate "did not, heavily" subsidize any single industry.

Despite the broad loan portfolio, Ms. Taylor said the bank expects that earnings will continue to be down for the rest of the year, although not by as much as the second quarter.

"We feel comfortable with our capital position," Ms. Taylor said, adding that reserves for future loan losses was a healthy 1.2 percent of total loans.

She said the bank's ownership by First Interstate Bancorp, a regional bank holding company based in Los Angeles, also boosts its financial position.

On Tuesday, First Interstate Bancorp reported second-quarter earnings of \$76.7 million, or \$1.67 a share, up from \$67.5 million, or \$1.50 a share, for the same period last year. First Interstate Bancorp is the nation's eighth largest bank holding company.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho serves 22 communities through 35 branch offices.

Loan plan can expand new-car choices

If you're in the market for a car, have you been asked if you would like to buy with a "balloon loan"?

This type of loan is being actively promoted these days because, with a balloon, you can buy a more expensive car than you could with conventional financing — and you may not be fully aware of the risks involved in the future, you must come up with the balloon or forfeit the car.

Balloon auto loans closely resemble balloon mortgages: You pay lower monthly installments, but at the loan's maturity you must come up with the final payment (the balloon) or be hit hard. The balloon is really a hybrid of conventional financing and leasing.

The deal is structured like a loan but works like a lease. You make regular monthly payments and when the term expires, you have the option to buy the car. In a lease, however, although you have the option to buy the car, you cannot deduct the payments from your income taxes as you can with a balloon loan. The balloons are designed to stimulate auto sales. This is the way they work:

You select your car model. Your lender estimates what this model

would be worth at the end of the term (say, three years). Usually, the bank guarantees that it will buy back the car at the depreciated price (the greatest depreciation takes place during the first year you have the car) on the premise that you stay within certain mileage limits and you definitely take good care of the car.

After amortizing the buy-back from the sticker price, the bank comes up with the residual price and you will pay principal and interest on this amount. You also will pay interest on the buy-back price of the car, but will not pay on the principal, of course.

When the term expires, you typically have three choices:

- Buy the car outright by making a balloon payment, which can run into several thousand dollars;

because you can't pay the balloon, you have basically ended up with an expensive rental.

At least, if you're at all tempted, make sure you understand what potential obligations, costs and risks you face with a balloon loan.

The real point: Don't be fooled by the pitch that you can buy more car with a balloon loan.

"You're opening yourself to significant risk," says Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. "Generally speaking, if you can't afford a traditional installment loan, you won't be able to afford a balloon loan."

(Consider: Most owners keep cars for around eight years. If you have to turn in the car after three years

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Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Thursday	Change	High	Low
NYSE	+1.48	118.52	118.04
AMEX	+0.02	118.52	118.04
NASDAQ	+0.02	118.52	118.04
SOX	+0.02	118.52	118.04
SPX	+0.02	118.52	118.04
NYSE	+0.02	118.52	118.04
AMEX	+0.02	118.52	118.04
NASDAQ	+0.02	118.52	118.04
SOX	+0.02	118.52	118.04
SPX	+0.02	118.52	118.04

NEW YORK (AP)—Thursday	Change	High	Low
IBM	+0.12	118.52	118.04
AT&T	+0.08	118.52	118.04
GE	+0.05	118.52	118.04
AMT	+0.03	118.52	118.04
TRW	+0.02	118.52	118.04
UNION	+0.01	118.52	118.04
WESTERN	+0.01	118.52	118.04
UNITED	+0.01	118.52	118.04
AMERICAN	+0.01	118.52	118.04
GENERAL	+0.01	118.52	118.04

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AMERICAN	+0.01	118.52	118.04
GENERAL	+0.01	118.52	118.04

Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Month	Close	High	Low	Change
Month Commodity	2.91	2.88	2.90	2.87
May Mains	57.80	58.05	57.50	57.30
Aug. live cattle	57.80	58.05	57.50	57.30
Dec. live cattle	61.80	61.47	60.55	60.23
Sep. feeder cattle	45.85	45.80	44.95	45.07
Aug. live hogs	3.95	2.77	2.73	2.79
Oct. wheat	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Sep. Fed. wheat	2.45	2.47	2.44	2.47
Jul. corn	6.05	6.13	6.05	6.10
Aug. silver	323.80	323.50	320.00	323.20
Jul. copper	62.00	62.95	62.70	62.90
Oct. gold	3.98	4.30	3.70	4.13
Jul. soybeans	5.67	5.74	5.57	5.70
Sep. Treasury Bills	82.75	82.82	82.70	82.80
Sep. Term. Bonds	75.10	75.18	75.08	75.13
Sep. S-mark	35.01	35.14	34.87	34.83
Sep. S-trac	42.81	42.98	42.58	42.79
Sep. J-yen	41.94	42.03	41.78	41.86

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Commodities

Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
1.26	1.28	1.26	1.26	-.04
1.26	1.28	1.26	1.26	-.04
1.26	1.28	1.26	1.26	-.04
1.26	1.28	1.26	1.26	-.04
1.26	1.28	1.26	1.26	-.04

Freeze on new units approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to freeze construction of public housing units next year at current levels, rejecting a committee recommendation to double such construction and pay for the boost with other cuts.

With Congress still split over a 1986 budget resolution, the House worked on the money bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other agencies, striving to keep the appropriations bills under its own spending lid and under 1985 spending levels.

Starting with the House Appropriations Committee bill that would spend \$7.8 billion — \$1.5 billion below 1985 levels — the House whittled away at the totals.

But it was the debate over housing programs that got heated, as Democrats and Republicans argued about what freezing spending really means.

The committee recommended 10,000 new public housing units in fiscal 1986, up from 8,000 being built this year, while still keeping the overall spending total for the bill under last year's level.

Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, led a fight to freeze the number of units at 5,000.

"This amendment attempts to impose an appropriations freeze at actual 1985 levels," Bartlett said.

"I think we're missing a good idea," countered Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Corn., adding that the committee bill provides "overall spending levels ... at or below the 1985 level."

Northeastern representatives of both parties led the effort to defeat Bartlett's move.

"This is a mean-spirited amendment," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said of the move to keep the number of new public housing units at 5,000 for 1986. "This is an amendment that says 'You're poor. You've got no political clout ... So we're going to kick you.'"

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., called the fight one between rich and poor.

"Some of us represent the poor and we care," he said. "Some of us represent the fairly wealthy. Maybe we have a difference of opinion."

He said Bartlett represents one of the wealthiest congressional districts in America, while his Bronx district is the poorest.

Bartlett's amendment won by a 213-204 vote.

He also succeeded in slicing a \$500 million contingency fund out of the housing budget.

Estimated crop water use — July 25

Crop	Daily Crop water use - inches			Accumulated Water Use (ET) From beginning of season to July 25
	ET - July	Daily Use (ET) Reported	ET - July	
Alfalfa	21	23	24	23 21 19 17 15
Barley	23	18	20	5 3 1.5 2.0 2.5
Soy. Beans	34	20	21	5 1.9 1.5 2.3 2.7
Potatoes	23	18	20	5 1.9 1.5 2.3 2.7
Wheat	28	21	23	4 1.8 1.8 2.3 2.8
F. Corn	38	21	24	3 1.8 1.8 2.3 2.8
S. Corn	27	20	24	4 1.1 1.7 2.4 2.9
Pasture	23	19	20	5 1.5 2.0 2.5
Lawns	23	19	20	5 1.5 2.0 2.5

Growers association blasts textile-import restrictions

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Wheat Growers Association is pressuring the state's congressional delegation to flout any pending legislation to slap restrictions on textile imports from a dozen nations, many of them good customers for U.S. wheat.

Wheat Growers President Ted Roth called the proposed Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act of 1985 nothing more than an attempt to "prop up industrial manufacturers by loading down America's farmers."

"The proposed legislation will improve four brands: China, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, The Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand. Textile industry leaders claim rising imports from those nations are undermining their domestic markets."

Roth contended that restricting textile, particularly from the Far East countries, would only "reduce both their ability and willingness to buy our wheat."

Wheat sales to China were disrupted several years ago because of the textile import issue, and Roth claimed that limiting those sales now would reduce the foreign currency earnings for the targeted countries and consequently their resources for purchasing foreign produced goods like wheat.

In the past marketing year, Roth said U.S. wheat exports to the countries in question exceeded 500 million bushels valued at over \$3 billion. Sixteen million bushels of that was Idaho wheat, he said, worth \$65 million.

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertson	29 1/2	- 1/4
Ames Royalty Tr	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Sara Lee	42	+ 1/4
Continental Paych	33	- 3/4
CV Financial	22 1/2	- 1/4
Mineta Tech	5 1/4	+ 1/4
El Paso Elec	15 1/4	- 1/4
1st Am. S&PB	9 1/4	+ 1/4
1st. Sec. Bank	25 1/4	- 1/4

Western grain

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.26	-.04
Barley	1.26	-.04
Oats	1.26	-.04
Hay	1.26	-.04
Feed	1.26	-.04

Valley beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Beans	1.26	-.04
Wheat	1.26	-.04
Barley	1.26	-.04

Valley grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Grain	1.26	-.04
Wheat	1.26	-.04
Barley	1.26	-.04

Today's stocks

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	25 1/4	- 1/4
Boeing	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2	- 1/2
DuPont	35 1/4	+ 1/4
Exxon	41 1/4	+ 1/4
General Electric	38 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Kodak	38 1/4	+ 1/4
McDonald's	22 1/4	- 1/4
PepsiCo	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Procter & Gamble	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Rockwell	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Union Pacific	28 1/4	- 1/4
Walt Disney	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Westinghouse	28 1/4	- 1/4
Yale	22 1/4	- 1/4

Livestock futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.26	-.04
Hogs	1.26	-.04
Sheep	1.26	-.04
Pigs	1.26	-.04

Gold futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	1.26	-.04
Silver	1.26	-.04
Palladium	1.26	-.04
Platinum	1.26	-.04

Grain futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.26	-.04
Barley	1.26	-.04
Oats	1.26	-.04
Hay	1.26	-.04
Feed	1.26	-.04

Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.26	-.04
Hogs	1.26	-.04
Sheep	1.26	-.04
Pigs	1.26	-.04

Metal prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Copper	1.26	-.04
Aluminum	1.26	-.04
Zinc	1.26	-.04
Nickel	1.26	-.04

Sugar futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	1.26	-.04
Coffee	1.26	-.04
Tea	1.26	-.04

Chicago grain

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.26	-.04
Barley	1.26	-.04
Oats	1.26	-.04
Hay	1.26	-.04
Feed	1.26	-.04

Most actives

Company	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Microsoft	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Apple	28 1/4	- 1/4
Oracle	22 1/4	- 1/4
Lotus	18 1/4	- 1/4

Potatoes

Commodity	Price	Change
Potatoes	1.26	-.04

Produce

Commodity	Price	Change
Produce	1.26	-.04

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8:30-12:00 Sat.
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SAE 30 MOTOR OIL (4 c.c.)	\$3.00	\$3.25	\$3.50
15W MOTOR OIL (4 c.c.)	\$3.10	\$3.45	\$3.62
UNIVERSAL TRACTOR FLUID (1 qt.)	\$3.14	\$3.29	\$3.46
R & O AW-46 HYDRAULIC OIL	\$3.05	\$3.25	\$3.50
HYKEX AW-150 UTILITY OIL	\$2.62	\$2.71	\$2.80
TRANSMISSION FLUIDS	\$3.00	\$3.30	\$3.55

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Siblings differ over keepsake request

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away. A cousin who was especially close to her since childhood asked if he might have some kind of memento as a keepsake.

His request astonished and offended my brother. I said I thought the request was in good taste and reflected the love and closeness our cousin felt for our mother. Such gifts have been offered to me, in two instances, and I was deeply appreciative of them.

My husband's favorite brother died many miles from us, and his widow sent no keepsake to my husband. My husband wouldn't presume to ask for anything, but I know he was both saddened and hurt by the oversight.

What is your opinion about the practice of giving such keepsakes, and of relatives and close friends requesting same?

— NEVER WRITTEN BEFORE
DEAR NEVER WRITTEN: Grieving people have their minds on other things and should not be faulted should they overlook the giving of keepsakes to close friends and relatives.

Most people would rather do without than ask for one, but I think to make such a request is a compliment to the deceased — unless, of course, one asks to be "remembered" with the loved one's valuable stamp collection or diamond brooch.

— DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday I prepared an especially good company dinner and invited my mother-in-law. After dinner, my husband and three sons helped clear the table, while my mother-in-law went right to the living room and sat down. She's a young 60 and could have offered to do something, but she didn't.

I'm the type that doesn't like to put things off, so I just dug right in and cleaned up the kitchen myself.

Three times, I heard my mother-in-law say to my husband, "What's



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

taking her so long?"

It took me an hour and a half to straighten up, and just as I was finishing, she came in the kitchen to say she was leaving.

I said, "Can't you stay a while so we

can visit?" She said, "No, I'm tired. And by the way, don't you have a dishwasher?" I do, Abby, but the dishes have to be scraped, all the edibles put away, floor mopped, etc.

Anyway, she left and I really was hurt. Was I wrong to clean up my kitchen first? I can't relax knowing I will have to do it later. How would you have handled it, Abby?

— HURT
DEAR HURT: I would have put away the edibles, joined my guests in

the living room and cleaned up my kitchen later.

(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 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Minico Soroptomists offer annual nursing scholarship

RUPERT — Applications are invited for the annual nursing scholarship offered by the Minico Soroptomist Club.

The \$75 scholarship is available to Minidoka County women who are practical nursing or R.N. students who are entering an associate degree or baccalaureate nursing program in area schools.

Ann Marion, chairman of the club's foundation committee, said the scholarship is intended to help a woman who needs to rejoin the work force but has to advance her education to do so.

Applicants, in addition to being

Minidoka County residents, must demonstrate financial need and be willing to work in the county for six months following their course and maintain a C average.

Application forms are available from the directors of nursing from Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Cass Memorial Hospital and at the nursing department at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, or from Marion at the Mode O' Day in Rupert.

Applications should be returned to Marion, 509 Fifth St., Rupert, Idaho 83350 by Aug. 15. For more information call 438-3033 or 436-9986 after 5 p.m.

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Friday, July 26, 1985

Folk festival weaves 'Ranch Life' experience

Concerts, classes explore Western heritage



Workshop director Twilio Scofield with autoharp, one of the many instruments she plays

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hoping for clear skies to accommodate the outdoor setting of the eighth annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival, organizers are putting on the finishing touches for the five-day event featuring workshops, folk-life demonstrations and concerts.

The festival will be held at Elkhorn and Hailey from July 31 to Aug. 4.

This year's festival—theme is "Ranch Life"—and the musicians and folk-life demonstrations and displays are centered around Western heritage.

The festival is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and is made possible by community contributions and a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Workshop orientation begins July 31 at the Ellsworth Inn and includes a traditional chuckwagon dinner, with the keynote address by Louie Alterbery.

Workshops continue Aug. 1 at Elkhorn and move to the Hailey City Park Aug. 2 and 3 with a variety of folk-life exhibits and demonstrations,

including herbal medicine, local American Indian lore, food preservation and knife making.

The workshops are designed primarily to generate an interest in teachers to use folklife and folklore in the classroom, said Twilio Scofield, workshop director. However, the public is also welcome to attend.

The concerts begin Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley with an outdoor dance featuring the "Big Sky Mudflaps." Lia's Western Swingers will perform their western swing dance style.

The concert programming moves to the Hailey City Park on Aug. 2, opening with the Sun Valley Symphony at 8:30 p.m.; followed by Muzette Braun at 9 p.m.; The Boulder Brothers at 9 p.m.; and The Moors Creek String Band at 9 p.m.

A special children's concert at the park will be held Aug. 3 at 1 p.m., featuring Lynette Hart, Twilio Scofield and Rosalie Sorrels.

The afternoon concert schedule includes Dora Sealander and Friends at 2:30 p.m.; Twilio Scofield and Friends at 3:15 p.m.; readings from Idaho cowboy poets Owen Barton and Bill

Simpson at 4 p.m.; presentation of the Idaho Folk Arts Award to Ray Holes, Sr., at 4:25 p.m.; and Glenn Ourlin performing at 4:35 p.m.

Evening performances include Los Rancheros at 8:30 p.m.; Rosalie Sorrels at 7:45 p.m.; and the festival headliner, Ian Tyson, at 8:45 p.m.

Festival director, Kiti Neraas, said people will be as pleasantly surprised at Ian Tyson as they were about Queen Ida who performed at last year's festival.

Tyson brings to life traditional cowboy songs in his music. With several albums to his credit, Tyson is well-known throughout Canada where he now is a rancher and working cowboy at his Longview, Alberta, home.

All concerts are free and open to the public. However, since the success or failure of the festival depends primarily on community support, Booster Buttons will be sold at the park as a donation to benefit the festival. Price of the buttons are \$3 each, or 2 for \$5. Children under 12 are admitted at 50¢ charge, but if they'd like a button, the cost is \$1.

Tradition ties art, says folklorist

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — What do barbed wire, apple pie, saddles and quilts all have in common?

All are representative of folk art found in the West's ranch life, and will be included in the folk-life exhibits and demonstrations at the eighth annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival July 31 through Aug. 4.

Folklife, folklore and folk artists are best defined by the festival workshop director and expert folklorist, Twilio Scofield.

"Being a folk artist depends on whether you have learned your art form in a traditional way," Scofield explained. "It is a dynamic art that lives within a society. You don't learn it from books."

Every family has some folklife within themselves, Scofield said.

For instance, if your mother always made four kinds of pie for Thanksgiving dinner and you find yourself making four pies for your Thanksgiving dinners, chances are your children will grow up thinking there ought to be four kinds of pie at Thanksgiving, Scofield said. This is a family custom

which becomes tradition and is a type of folklife.

Folklore is defined as "those materials from our various cultures that circulate traditionally either in oral form or by customary example," Scofield noted.

Examples would include hiding a tooth for the tooth fairy, kites to look for to know when to plant your garden, or even continuing a family tradition such as storytelling around a campfire.

Scofield's knowledge of folklore and her musical abilities have added to the credibility of the folklife exhibits and demonstrations at this year's festival.

She was chosen to certify the authenticity of the folklife displays, and she will also perform during two segments of the festival concerts.

One of only ten known resiliers (similar to a zither) players in the world, her performance on this antiquated instrument ranges from traditional songs from tender love ballads and tragic narratives to cowboy songs and bewdy Irish ditties.

Scofield is also proficient on the autoharp, banjo, keyboard instru-

ments and hammered dulcimer.

"Music has always been very important to me," Scofield said. "She grew up around many folk musicians, collecting songs and listening to their tales."

An artistry specialist teaching kindergarten through fifth grade in Eugene, Ore., Scofield has been active in integrating folklore into the classroom for many years.

She is the author of the folklore textbook "An American Sampler" which is used in her summer teaching courses at the University of Oregon in Eugene and Lewis and Clark College in Portland, as well as by other schools throughout the West.

Scofield said children should learn more about their cultural history rather than so much about their political history.

"When you memorize dates and places, it tells you nothing," she said. "What you need to know is how did people think."

She now incorporates folklore into history curriculum and said kids are interested in it and very receptive to gaining a knowledge of their cultural past.

Renaissance among arts grants recipients

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts in Twin Falls is one of 33 arts organizations in the state to be awarded grant monies from the Idaho Commission on the Arts recently.

According to academy director Rick Strickland, the \$3,000 award will be used to hire a part-time staff person or "someone to man the fort," he says, adding, "We've been wanting to do this for a couple of years. It's been very difficult to find a volunteer to spend four to six hours a day down here without pay."

Strickland says the academy also applied for \$12,000 for its Art Series, but did not receive that award. "We had hoped to bring in ten national and international groups that would cost us in excess of \$1,000 apiece," he says,

"so we're short there. Theoretically, a good staff person can make the difference, though."

Totally, the Idaho Commission on the Arts awarded \$153,000 statewide. The moneys were awarded by the commission's board of directors on June 22 and 23, but the commission could not notify arts groups of the awards until July 19 when it received verification from the National Endowment on the Arts of grant dollars coming to Idaho.

According to acting commission executive director Betty Brown, the NEA—a federal agency—provides an annual block grant to the Idaho Arts Commission, which in turn awards some of the monies to Idaho arts organizations. Funded projects must take place in the 1986 grant year, between September 1, 1985, and August 31, 1986.

• See GRANTS on Page B2



Cartoon aid

This is not your average crowd, or even a cast. It represents the diverse people who helped raise money for the Africa: All the artists worked together in part and gave. The project went from an idea to a finished product in less than a month.

Photo by Bob Schuchman. To appear in the cartoon, send your name and a 3x5 inch photograph to: Process, Inc., 1000 N. 10th St., Boise, ID 83702.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or bring it to our office 133 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

26/Today

FILER — The American Continental Circus will give shows at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The show, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Firefighters, will feature 27 acts, including one of the world's largest groups of tigers, the only female high-wire duo in the world and several international performers. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and \$15 for a family ticket which admits two adults and three children.

JEROME — The New Idaho Delux Band will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

OAKLEY — The Pioneer Day celebration in Oakley will continue with a rodeo at 7 p.m.

SUN VALLEY — The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. at an outdoor concert on the grounds of the Sun Valley Lodge. The concert will include the following selections: Wagner, Beethoven, Copland and Tchaikovsky. Reserved section seating on the Redwood Room deck will be \$20 each and the dinner-concert combination tickets will be \$50 each. General admission tickets, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students 18 years old and under, are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, the Ex Libris Bookstore in Sun Valley, and Gemini Art in Halley.

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts will present an evening of musical theater at 7:30 p.m. Area youth will perform excerpts from "The Sound of Music" and "Bye Bye, Birdie." Admission will be \$1 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Startles Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 28 Third Ave. S., Twin Falls. Music will be by the Combo. Admission will be \$3 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles organization will hold a dinner and dance at 7 p.m. this evening at the Magic Mountain Lodge.

Date Flot's band will provide music.

27/Saturday

FILER — The Filer Fun Festival will begin at 11 a.m. with a parade. Concession stands will be set up in the city park. Activities during the afternoon will include entertainment, games and free swimming.

JEROME — The New Idaho Delux Band will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome. A dance contest will be held and prizes will be awarded.

OAKLEY — Pioneer Day celebrations will continue at a chuckwagon breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Children's races will begin at 10 a.m. and a barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and the rodeo will begin at 7 p.m.

28/Sunday

IDAHO FALLS — The 31st annual Sidewalk Art Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kate Durley Park in Idaho Falls. Oils, pastel acrylics, watercolors, China painting, sculpture and pottery will be displayed. Admission is free. Carlos Frey of Wayne, Neb., will do portraits in pastels during the day. Also, Frey will give a workshop July 30 and 31 at the Eagle Rock Gallery in Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "Strictly Classics" will be broadcast from noon to 3 p.m. on radio station KTFI. Selections will include works by Dmitri Shostakovich, Arnold Schoenberg, Igor Stravinsky, J.S. Bach, Johann Gottfried Walther, Johannes Brahms and Fernando Sor.

30/Tuesday

KETCHUM — Visiting Artists Lectures will present photographer William Wegman of New York at the Ketchum Old City Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person; members of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will be admitted free.

1/Thursday

POCATELLO — "Annie" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Frazier Hall at Idaho State University. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, are available at Blocks, Lamont's, Mike's Music, ZCMI and Frazier Hall Box Office.

SUN VALLEY — The eighth annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival will begin 7:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Resort with a dance featuring the Big Sky Mudflaps.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band's weekly concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the band shell in the Twin Falls City Park.

2/Friday

BURLEY — The Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Society's 45th Annual Show and Convention will begin at the Burley High School. Attractions will include gem displays, demonstrations, dealer displays, mineral and fossil displays, artifacts and jewelry, silent auctions and swap tables. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Space on the grounds is available for recreational vehicles.

HAILEY — The eighth annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival will continue at the Halley City Park at 5:30 p.m. with concerts and folk-life demonstrations. Performers will include the Boulder Brothers, Sage Street, Muzzle Braun and The Mores Creek String Band.

POCATELLO — "Annie" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Frazier Hall at Idaho State University. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, are available at Blocks, Lamont's, Mike's Music, ZCMI and Frazier Hall Box Office. The final performance will be Aug. 3.

Ongoing

ELKO, Nev. — Watercolors by Roy Mason of Wendell will be exhibited through Aug. 21 at the Northeastern Nevada Art Museum in Elko.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Michael John and Kimberly will entertain through July 28 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. The Lelandis will entertain July 29 through Aug. 4. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

KETCHUM — "Past Models, Future Shapes," an exhibit of ceramic work selected by critics and gallery owners, will be displayed through Sept. 7 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, Fourth and Main, Ketchum.

KETCHUM — The Hissing Goose Gallery in Ketchum will feature "Feathers" a show of tapestry and weavings by Hope and Philip Holtzman, artist Diane Burchard and wearable art pieces made by K. Lee Manual and Tim Harding during July.

KETCHUM — Jim Romberg's work will be included in the "Raku" show which will be on display at Imago Gallery in Ketchum through July. The hand-molded Japanese pottery display will include a variety of ceramics.

KETCHUM — Dan Jacob's Gallery in Ketchum is featuring still-life pastels and landscapes by Christopher Gerlach of San Diego and Joe Dragert of San Francisco. The display may be viewed through August.

KETCHUM — Nancy Taylor Stomington's new fiber mural in a flora theme is featured along with her watercolors and lithographs at the Stomington Gallery in Ketchum during July. Also included in the display will be photographs by Carol Monteverde, batiks and serigraphs by Jennifer Bellinger and metal sculpture by Rod Kagan.

SUN VALLEY — The Hardy Gallery in Sun Valley will feature 18th and 19th century European works of art including a signed oil painting of three hunting dogs by Edmund H. Ostaus, porcelain parrots, a Georgian walnut chest of drawers and an oil painting of a horse and dog on a panel.

TWIN FALLS — The Sunset Photography Gallery in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho is featuring a display by the photography students at the Art Department. The exhibit may be viewed between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Upcoming

BURLEY — The Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Society's 45th Annual Show and Convention will continue Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Burley High School. Attractions will include gem displays, demonstrations, dealer displays, mineral and fossil displays, artifacts and jewelry, silent auctions and swap tables. Space on the grounds is available for recreational vehicles.

BOISE — Brian Adams and his band will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion on Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. as part of their "Backless World Tour." Tickets, \$13.50 each, are available at the Select-a-Seat outlet at Albertsons grocery store in Twin Falls.

KETCHUM — Visiting Artists Lectures will feature print-maker Fred Wessel of New Hampshire at 8 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Ketchum Old City Hall. Admission is \$2 per person; members of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will be admitted free.

SUN VALLEY — The 17th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Aug. 9-11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. around the pond in Sun Valley. Over 90 artists will display and sell ceramics, jewelry, weaving, wood-working, photography, watercolors and paintings.

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Music Festival will present an 18-concert series Aug. 3-24 at the Elkhorn Village Mall from 6 to 7 p.m. The festival orchestra, consisting of 20 professional musicians, will present selections including classical, romantic, Renaissance, and modern periods. The free performances will be nightly except Thursdays, when Elkhorn Resorts presents "Jazz on the Green."

Grants

Continued from Page B1

Brown points out that as always, the competition for grant dollars was stiff. "The commission had to make some tough decisions," he says. "There are many qualified and deserving arts groups in this state."

Brown says that grant applications received last April were first reviewed by the commission staff for completeness and eligibility. Artistic panels, composed of artistic experts from throughout the region, evaluated work by the requesting groups.

Members of the commission's board of directors formed a grants review committee that also reviewed the applications and made recommendations to the full board, which made the final decisions.

Grants were awarded in several categories: development, tandem, touring and presenting. The development grant is designed to offset project support to arts producers and presenters, while the same, multi-year tandem grant helps stabilize the financial base of arts

organizations and facilitates long-range planning, helping the commission prepare its annual budget.

Touring and presenting grants assist non-profit, tax-exempt organizations to sponsor arts events in their communities.

The commission also approved as eligible for fee support seven groups and individual artists. Non-profit, tax-exempt organizations may now request funds from the commission to help sponsor performances of the approved artists. Those approved for touring fee support are the American Festival Ballet, Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, guitarist Chris Proctor, clarinetist Daniel Bowerly, pianist Susan Duer, guitarist James Reid and the Spokane Falls Brass Band.

In addition to the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, recipients of the grants for 1986 were:

Boise Gallery of Art Association, \$21,000; American Festival Ballet, Boise, \$20,100; Boise Philharmonic Association, \$20,100; University of Idaho, Palouse Performances, \$1,500; ISU Art Department, \$1,000; Boise

Public Library, \$500; Idaho Art Association, Caldwell, \$1,800; Idaho Water Color Society, Boise, \$2,000; Boise Master Chorale, \$1,200; Boise Opera Co., \$1,400; Caldwell Fine Arts Series, \$2,047; Citizens Council on the Arts, \$2,000; Coeur d'Alene Summer Theater, \$3,000; Confluence Press, Lewiston, \$6,072; Idaho Falls Cultural Council, \$1,500; Idaho Falls Opera Theatre, \$3,000; Idaho Falls Symphony Society, \$3,500; Idaho Repertory Theater, Moscow, \$3,000; Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Boise, \$3,000; Idaho State Civic Symphony, Pocatello, \$3,500; Idaho Theatre for Youth, Boise, \$3,000; Sun Valley Center, Institute of the American West, \$3,000; Lewis Clark Artists Series, \$3,000; Moscow Arts Commission, \$495; Pend Oreille Arts Council, \$3,000; Performing Arts Series, Mountain Home, \$1,300; Pritchard Gallery, Moscow, \$3,000; Salmon Arts Council, \$3,000; Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, \$19,400; Festival at Sandpoint, \$1,500; Stage Coach, Boise, \$1,564; Washington-Idaho Symphony, Moscow, \$3,500.

Bernstein, Copland reunite at Tanglewood

By LAURA WILKINSON
Associated Press Writer

LENOX, Mass. — Aaron Copland, in a rare public appearance, was reunited Wednesday with Leonard Bernstein at Tanglewood, where 40 years ago the two musicians were master and student.

Bernstein, 67, embraced his 84-year-old mentor when he returned to the music center for the first time since conducting a program of his own works July 5, 1980.

"The reunion — the first time they had seen each other since Bernstein conducted the New York Philharmonic last spring in an all-Copland program — took place at the old hilltop estate of the late Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Serge Koussevitzky, who founded the Tanglewood center in 1940.

Tanglewood is the summer home for the BSO, and its school for college-age musicians, the Tanglewood Music Center, has trained nearly 40 percent of all the principal players for

American symphony orchestras, said BSO spokeswoman Caroline Smedvig.

Koussevitzky took an interest in Copland and promoted his works. Copland, who lives in nearby Peerskill, N.Y., used this relationship to persuade the legendary conductor to perform other composers' works, earning his contemporaries' admiration.

"He devoted vast amounts of energy to supporting other young composers. Bernstein is a classic example," Tanglewood musicologist Steven Ledbetter said.

Sitting next to Bernstein who studied under Copland during his tenure as the music center's composition director from 1940-68, Copland quipped, "You ended up on the faculty, and I became the student."

"Yeah, something like that," Bernstein replied.

Signing set for spy novel

SUN VALLEY — Ridley Pearson, author of the thriller novel "Never Look Back," will be at the University of Kelchum Bookstore in the Giacobbi Annex from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. this evening for a book signing.

Pearson wrote the novel in his home near Ballerup and sold it to St. Martin's Press of New York City. The book, now in its third printing, concerns the theft of deadly bacteria by a Russian agent who risks widespread contamination to spirit it away to the Soviet Union.

Hailed by critics as a masterful debut, "Never Look Back" is directed to those who thrill at action and adventure.

Wendell man's art on display

WENDELL — Roy Mason, a watercolorist from Wendell, is currently exhibiting work at the Northeastern Nevada Art Museum in Elko. His display will run until August 21.

Manual says he approaches a new piece with honesty and a desire to create something special, and that he prefers to paint that which is most familiar to him, such as Idaho landscapes.

His background includes instruction from a variety of artists, including LaVar Steel of the College of Southern Idaho, Marily LaCroix of Arco, Gerald Merrifield of Chicago, Lee Parkinson of Ogden, Utah, and Frank Webb of Pittsburg, Penn.

Mason's paintings have been exhibited in numerous art shows in Idaho and surrounding states, and his paintings hang in many businesses and homes throughout the U.S.



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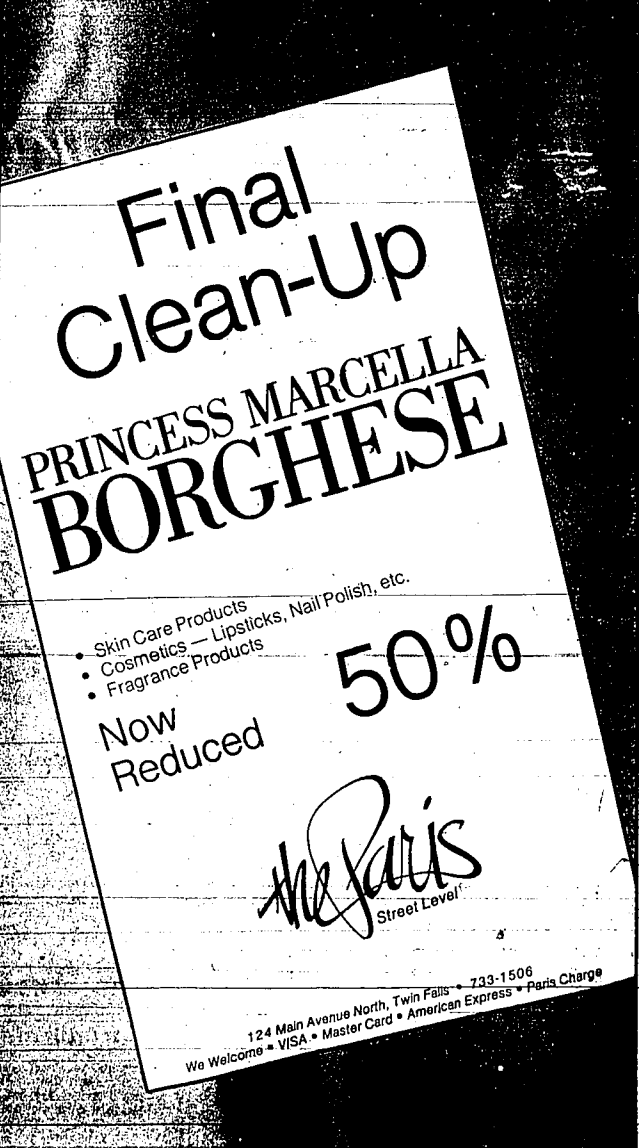
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Cable TV wins court broadcast victory

By PENNY PAGANO
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for the cable television industry, an appeals court Friday overturned long-standing federal regulations that require cable systems to carry the signals of all major broadcast stations in their communities.

A three-member panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said that the current requirements, known as "must-carry rules," are "fundamentally at odds"

with the Constitution's, free speech guarantees.

The rules, imposed by the Federal Communications Commission in the mid-1960s as part of the agency's effort to protect commercial broadcasters as the cable TV industry expanded, have been vigorously opposed by cable operators on practical and constitutional grounds.

They argue that the rule limiting their ability to serve subscribers with outside programming by forcing them to dedicate too many of their limited numbers of channels to local stations. While modern cable systems in many metropolitan areas now offer subscribers dozens of channels, smaller systems are far more limited.

In a 59-page decision, the appeals court said that the "must-carry" rules "profoundly affect values that lie near the heart" of the First Amendment.

"They favor one group of speakers over another. They severely impinge on editorial discretion," Judge J. Skelly Wright wrote for the panel. "And, most importantly, if a system's channel capacity is substantially or completely occupied by mandatory signals, the rules prevent cable programmers from reaching their intended audience."

The court said that the commission

was free to rewrite the rules to redefine them "in a manner more sensitive to the First Amendment."

Representatives of the cable industry hailed the ruling as a "grand slam" victory, commercial broadcasters vowed to fight it.

James P. Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, said that the rules were directly counter to the interest of consumers because they force cable systems "to deny cable programming that our subscribers want."

The appeals court ruling, he said, "has forged a vital link in the growing chain of decisions establishing cable's status as a First Amendment speaker and electronic publisher."

Brian P. Lamb, president of C-SPAN, which provides public affairs programming to cable stations, said that the ruling "creates an opportunity for cable industry-originated programming to be seen by millions more Americans."

Edward O. Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said that the decision "will have a major impact on the free over-the-air

system of broadcasting in this country." If allowed to stand.

"Must-carry assured that all viewers would receive local television signals, including local news and public affairs programming," he said. "The fact that cable systems can now pick and choose what local signals the public can see is a blow to the localized system of broadcasting in this nation."

FCC spokesman Maureen Peraltio said that the agency was studying the decision and declined further comment.

The three-judge ruling combined two separate legal challenges.

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Baseball over beauty on TV

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

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Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co., released Tuesday, show that the National League's relatively unexciting, 6-1 victory over the American League drew a 20.5 rating. The Miss Universe Pageant had a 20.3 rating.

The baseball classic improved on last year's 20.1 ratings performance, a drop from its 21.5 rating in the 1983 game. The Miss Universe Pageant, another summertime viewing fixture, declined from its ratings levels of 22.6 in 1983 and 21.2 in 1984.

The All-Star Game helped power NBC to its ninth ratings victory in a row and 12th in the 13 weeks since the end of the regular prime-time season. NBC averaged a 13.1 rating for the week of July 15-21 to CBS' 12.3 and ABC's 10.6.

Since CBS beat NBC by seven-tenths of a point for the regular season that ended April 21, NBC has been steadily gaining ground during the rerun season and now trails CBS by one-tenth of a point for the full TV year. CBS' average rating after 43 weeks is 15.6 to NBC's 15.5 and ABC's 14.1.

NBC's "The Cosby Show" ranked third, followed by NBC's "Facts of Life" and NBC's "Family Ties." NBC's "Miami Vice" and CBS' "Crazy Like a Fox" tied for sixth and CBS' "Simon & Simon" was eighth. An original episode of ABC's "20/20" was ninth. NBC's "All-Star Pre-Game Show" and a repeat of CBS' "60 Minutes" tied for 10th.

ABC's summer series, the teen-oriented "Rock 'n' Roll Summer Action," fared poorly in its debut, ranking 14th out of 64 shows with an 8.8 rating.

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Prince concert on video

By DENNIS HUNT
Los Angeles Times

All those who were not able to get tickets to any of Prince's recent concerts will be happy to hear that "Prince and the Revolution Live" will be in the stores July 29. It should be one of the year's home video blockbusters and could even match the extraordinary success of the cassette of his movie "Purple Rain."

Warner Music Video has priced "Prince Live" inexpensively, at \$29.98. Considering that it is a two-hour video, it is a bargain; at that price, fans will be buying rather than renting.



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AHLM AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1985

Located at 205 9th Avenue North in Buhl, Idaho.

STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE

Round oak table with 4 legs - Oak library table - 1840 Northern pine bed and dresser, original finish, springs and pillows, iron, Pennsylvania, large, large, 200; antique oak rectangle table - Large pine dining table with 4 matching chairs and davenport, 50 years old - Cherry wood drop leaf dining table, over 40 years old - Oak cupboard - 6 cherry wood dining chairs, 40 years old - Oak piano stool - Old oak chair - Round oak base for coffee table - 1865 refinished side chair - Old oak desk chair - Antique walnut wall clock - Antique restored love seat.

COLLECTIBLES

Daisy butter churn - 2 antique china brass incense burners - Old pair large iron brackets - Old iron - Old hot rock - Old skates - Purple jar and flask - Old bottles - Granite roaster - Antique milk glass light - Antique druggist scale - Antique silk crazy quilt top - Old wool pieced quilt - Old quilt top Wool crocheted afghan - Leather suit case - Lots of dishes - Art glass.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Occasional chair - 2 Early American dining tables - 1 coach iron-double and single bed - Painted chest - Folding mattress and spring - Large fish bowl - Good iron - Large roaster - Thermos jug - Propene tarch - Soldering iron - Lots of tools - Mitre box and saw - Large flash light - Small camp stove - X-mas decorations - Queen size water bed - 2 recliner chairs - Good Lewis Bay lawn mower - Sears 10 speed boys bicycle - and other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

The following belongs to

CLARA AHLM FURNITURE

Hand carved upholstered chair with wooden trim, 50 years old - Small oak rocking chair - Dresser with large round mirror - 2 double beds with springs and mattresses - Good green brocade couch and chair - Small drop leaf table and 2 chairs - Step and chair - Mahogany tiered table - Round mahogany table - Footstool with needle point - Small B & W T.V. - Old record stand.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table, pole and glass lamps - Real good Schwinn bicycle exerciser - 22 crystal goblets - 2 old tin suit cases - 2 Samsonite suitcases - Card table - Ironing board - Some iron - Cedar box - Nick necks - Vases - 2 blankets - Bedding - Cooking utensils - Vaporizer - Bread box - Lots of Records - Discs - condensed volumes - Books - and other miscellaneous articles.

The Ahlms have condensed two houses into one. Clara has maintained the same household for over 40 years. Lots of nice things. We think you will find this auction interesting. See you there.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: Clara, Kitty, and Ted Ahlm

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Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303 or bring it to our office 123 Third St. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

26/Today

FILER — The American Continental Circus will give shows at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The show, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Firefighters, will feature 27 acts, including one of the world's largest groups of tigers, the only female high-wire duo in the world and several international performers. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and \$15 for a family ticket which admits 24 adults and three children.

JEROME — The New Idaho Delux Band will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

OAKLEY — The Pioneer Day celebration in Oakley will continue with a rodeo at 7 p.m.

SUN VALLEY — The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. at an outdoor concert on the grounds of the Sun Valley Lodge. The concert will include the following selections: Wagner, Beethoven, Copeland and Tchaikovsky. Reserved section seating on the Redwood Room deck will be \$20 each and the dinner-concert combination tickets will be \$50 each. General admission tickets, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students 18 years old and under, are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery and Chapter One Bookstore in Kelchum, the Ex Libris Bookstore in Sun Valley, and Gemini Art in Halley.

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts will present an evening of musical theater at 7:30 p.m. Area youth will perform excerpts from "The Sound of Music" and "Bye Bye, Birdie." Admission will be \$1 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Music will be by the Combos. Admission will be \$2 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles organization will hold a dinner and dance at 7 p.m. this evening at the Magic Mountain Lodge. Dale Platt's band will provide music.

27/Saturday

FILER — The Filer Fun Festival will begin at 11 a.m. with a parade. Concession stands will be set up in the city park. Activities during the afternoon will include entertainment, games and free swimming.

JEROME — The New Idaho Delux Band will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome. A dance contest will be held and prizes will be awarded.

OAKLEY — Pioneer Day celebrations will continue at a chuckwagon breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Children's races will begin at 10 a.m. and a barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and the rodeo will begin at 7 p.m.

28/Sunday

IDAHO FALLS — The 31st annual Sidewalk Art Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kate Durley Park in Idaho Falls. Oils, pastel, acrylics, watercolors, China painting, sculpture and pottery will be displayed. Admission is free. Carlos Frey of Wayne, Neb., will do portraits in pastels during the day. Also, Frey will give a workshop July 30 and 31 at the Eagle Rock Gallery in Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "Strictly Classics" will be broadcast from noon to 3 p.m. on radio station KTFI. Selections will include works by: Dmitri Shostakovich, Arnold Schoenberg, Igor Stravinsky, J.S. Bach, Johann Gottfried Walther, Johannes Brahms and Fernando Sor.

30/Tuesday

KETCHUM — Visiting Artists Lectures will present photographer William Wegman of New York at the Ketchum Old City Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person; members of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will be admitted free.

1/Thursday

POCATELLO — "Annie" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Frazier Hall at Idaho State University. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, are available at Blocks, Lamont's, Mike's Music, ZCMI and Frazier Hall Box Office.

SUN VALLEY — The eighth annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival will begin 7:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Resort with a dance featuring the Big Sky Mudflats.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band's weekly concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the band shell in the Twin Falls City Park.

2/Friday

BURLEY — The Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Society's 45th Annual Show and Convention will begin at the Burley High School. Attractions will include gem, display, demonstrations, dealer displays, mineral and fossil displays, artifacts and jewelry, silent auctions and swap tables. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Space on the grounds is available for recreational vehicles.

HAILEY — The eighth annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival will continue at the Hailey City Park at 5:30 p.m. with concerts and folk-life demonstrations. Performers will include the Boulder Brothers, Sage Street, Muzie Braun and The Mores Creek Singing Band.

POCATELLO — "Annie" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Frazier Hall at Idaho State University. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, are available at Blocks, Lamont's, Mike's Music, ZCMI and Frazier Hall Box Office. The final performance will be Aug. 3.

Ongoing

ELKO, Nev. — Watercolors by Roy Mason of Wendell will be exhibited through Aug. 21 at the Northeastern Nevada Art Museum in Elko, Nev.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Michael John and Kimberly will entertain through July 28 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. The Leland's will entertain July 29 through Aug. 4. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

KETCHUM — "Past Models, Future Shapes," an exhibit of ceramic work selected by critics and gallery owners, will be displayed through Sept. 7 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, Fourth and Main, Kelchum.

KETCHUM — The Hissing Goose Gallery in Ketchum will feature, "Feathers," a show of tapestry and weavings by Hope and Phillip Holtzman, artist Diane Burchard and wearable art pieces made by K. Lee Manual and Tim Harding during July.

KETCHUM — Jim Romberg's work will be included in the "Raku" show which will be on display at Images Gallery in Ketchum through July. The hand-modeled Japanese pottery display will include a variety of ceramics.

KETCHUM — Dan Jacob's Gallery in Ketchum is featuring still-life pastels and landscapes by Christopher Gerlach of San Diego and Joe Dragert of San Francisco. The display may be viewed through August.

KETCHUM — Nancy Taylor Stonington's new fiber mural in a flora theme is featured along with her watercolors and lithographs at the Stonington Gallery in Ketchum during July. Also included in the display will be photographs by Carol Monteverde, ballus and serigraphs by Jennifer Bellingner and metal sculpture by Rod Kagan.

SUN VALLEY — The Hardy Gallery in Sun Valley will feature 18th and 19th century European works of art including a signed oil painting of three hunting dogs by Edmund H. Ostaus, porcelain parrots, a Georgian walnut chest of drawers and an oil painting of a horse and dog on a panel.

TWIN FALLS — The Sunspot Photography Gallery in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho is featuring a display by the photography students at the Art Department. The exhibit may be viewed between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Upcoming

BURLEY — The Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Society's 45th Annual Show and Convention will continue Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Burley High School. Attractions will include gem displays, demonstrations, dealer displays, mineral and fossil displays, artifacts and jewelry, silent auctions and swap tables. Space on the grounds is available for recreational vehicles.

BOISE — Brian Adams and his band will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion on Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. as part of their "Reckless World Tour." Tickets, \$13.50 each, are available at the Select-A-Seal outlet at Albertsons grocery store in Twin Falls.

KETCHUM — Visiting Artists Lectures will feature print-maker Fred Wessel of New Hampshire at 8 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Ketchum Old City Hall. Admission is \$2 per person; members of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will be admitted free.

SUN VALLEY — The 17th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Aug. 9-11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. around the pond in Sun Valley. Over 90 artists will display and sell ceramics, jewelry, weaving, woodworking, photography, watercolors and paintings.

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Music Festival will present an 18-concert series Aug. 3-24 at the Elkhorn Village Mall from 6 to 7 p.m. The festival orchestra, consisting of 20 professional musicians, will present selections including classical, romantic, Renaissance, and modern periods. The free performances will be nightly except Thursdays, when Elkhorn Resorts presents "Jazz on the Green."

- Public Library, \$500; Idaho Art Association, Caldwell, \$1,800; Idaho Water Color Society, Boise, \$2,000; Boise Master Chorale, \$1,200; Boise Opera Co., \$4,475; Caldwell Fine Arts Series, \$2,047; Citizens Council on the Arts, \$2,000; Coe of A'lene Summer Theater, \$3,000; Confidence, Lewiston, \$5,072; Idaho Falls Cultural Council, \$1,500; Idaho Falls Opera Theatre, \$3,000; Idaho Falls Symphony Society, \$3,500; Idaho Repertory Theater, Moscow, \$3,000; Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Boise, \$3,000; Idaho State Civic Symphony, Pocatello, \$3,500; Idaho Theatre, Youth, Boise, \$3,800; Sun Valley Center, Institute of the American West, \$3,000; Lewis Clark Artists Series, \$3,000; Moscow Arts Commission, \$45; Pend Oreille Arts Council, \$3,000; Performing Arts Series, Mountain Home, \$1,300; Prichard Gallery, Moscow, \$3,000; Salmon Arts Council, \$3,000; Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, \$19,400; Festival at Sandpoint, \$1,500; Stage Coach, Boise, \$1,554; Washington-Idaho Symphony, Moscow, \$3,500.

Bernstein, Copland reunite at Tanglewood

By LAURA WILKINSON Associated Press Writer

LENOX, Mass. — Aaron Copland, in a rare public appearance, was reunited Wednesday with Leonard Bernstein at Tanglewood, where 40 years ago the two musicians were master and student.

Bernstein, 67, embraced his 84-year-old mentor when he returned to the music center for the first time since conducting a program of his own works July 5, 1980.

The reunion — the first time they had seen each other since Bernstein conducted the New York Philharmonic last spring in an all-Copland program — took place at the old hilltop estate of the late Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Serge Koussevitzky, who founded the Tanglewood center in 1940.

Tanglewood is the summer home for the BSO, and its school for college-age musicians. The Tanglewood Music Center, has trained nearly 40 percent of all the principal players for

American symphony orchestras, said BSO spokeswoman Caroline Smedvig. Koussevitzky took an interest in Copland and promoted his works. Copland, who lives in nearby Peekskill, N.Y., used his relationship to persuade the legendary conductor to perform other composers' works, earning his contemporaries' admiration.

"He devoted vast amounts of energy to supporting other young composers. Bernstein is a classic example," Tanglewood musicologist Steven Ledbetter said.

Leading next to Bernstein, who studied under Copland during his tenure as the music center's composition director from 1940-65, Copland quipped, "You ended up on the faculty, and I became the student."

"Yeah, something like that," Bernstein replied.

Signing set for spy novel

SUN VALLEY — Ridley Pearson, author of the thriller novel "Never Look Back," will be at the University of Kelchum Bookstore in the Glacobi Annex from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. this evening for a book signing.

Pearson wrote the novel in his home near Bellevue and sold it to St. Martin's Press of New York City. The book, now in its third printing, concerns the death of deadly bacteria by a Russian agent who risks widespread contamination to spirit it away to the Soviet Union.

Hailed by critics as a masterful debut, "Never Look Back" is directed to those who thrill at action and adventure.

Wendell man's art on display

Wendell
man's art
on display

WENDELL — Roy Mason, a watercolorist from Wendell, is currently exhibiting work at the Northeastern Nevada Art Museum in Elko. His display will run until August 21.

Mason says he approaches a new piece with honesty and a desire to create something special, and that he prefers to paint what is most familiar to him, such as Idaho landscapes.

His background includes instruction from a variety of artists, including LaVar Steel of the College of Southern Idaho, Marily LaCroix of Arco, Gerald Merfield of Chicago, Lee Parkinson of Ogden, Utah, and Frank Webb of Pittsburg, Penn.

Mason's paintings have been exhibited in numerous art shows in Idaho and surrounding states, and his paintings hang in many businesses and homes throughout the U.S.



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Grants

Continued from Page B1

Brown points out that as always, the competition for grant dollars was stiff. "The commission had to make some tough decisions," she says. "There are many qualified and deserving arts groups in this state."

Brown says that grant applications received last April were first reviewed by the commission staff for completeness and eligibility. Artistic panels, composed of artistic experts from throughout the region, evaluated work by the requesting groups.

Members of the commission's board of directors formed a grants review committee that also reviewed the applications and made recommendations to the full board, which made the final decisions.

Grants were awarded in several categories: development, tandem, touring and presenting. The development grant is designed to offer project support to artists producers and presenters, she says, while the multi-year tandem grant helps stabilize the financial base of arts

organizations and facilitates long-range planning, helping the commission prepare its annual budget.

Touring and presenting grants assist non-profit, tax-exempt organizations in sponsor arts events in their communities.

The commission also approved as eligible for fee support seven groups and individual artists. Non-profit, tax-exempt organizations may now request funds from the commission to help sponsor performances of the approved artists. Those approved for touring fee support are the American Festival Ballet, Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, guitarist Chris Proctor, clarinetist Daniel Bowerly, pianist Susan Duer, guitarist James Reid and the Spokane Falls Brass Band.

In addition to the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, recipients of grants for 1986 were:

- Boise Gallery of Art Association, \$21,000;
- American Festival Ballet, Boise, \$20,100;
- Boise Philharmonic Association, \$20,100;
- University of Idaho, Palouse Performances, \$1,500;
- ISU Art Department, \$1,000;
- Boise

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Cable TV wins court broadcast victory

By PENNY PAGANO
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for the cable television industry, an appeals court Friday overturned long-standing federal regulations that require cable systems to carry the signals of all major broadcast stations in their communities.

A three-member panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said that the current requirements, known as "must-carry rules," are "fundamentally at odds

with the Constitution's free speech guarantees.

The rules, imposed by the Federal Communications Commission in the mid-1960s as part of the agency's effort to protect commercial broadcasters as the cable TV industry expanded, have been vigorously opposed by cable operators on practical and constitutional grounds.

"They argue that the rule limits their ability to serve subscribers with outside programming by forcing them to dedicate too many of their limited numbers of channels to local stations. While modern cable systems in many metropolitan areas now offer subscribers dozens of channels, smaller systems are far more limited."

In a 59-page decision, the appeals court said that the "must-carry" rules "profoundly affect values that lie near the heart" of the First Amendment.

"They favor one group of speakers over another. They severely impinge on editorial discretion," Judge J. Skelly Wright wrote for the panel.

"And, most importantly, if a system's channel capacity is substantially or completely occupied by mandatory signals, the rules prevent cable programmers from reaching their intended audience."

The court said that the commission

was free to rewrite the rules to redefine them "in a manner more sensitive to the First Amendment."

Representatives of the cable industry hailed the ruling as a "groundslam" victory; commercial broadcasters vowed to fight it.

James P. Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, said that the rules were directly counter to the interest of consumers because they force cable systems "to deny cable programming that our subscribers want."

The appeals court ruling, he said, "has forged a vital link in the growing chain of decisions establishing cable's status as a First Amendment speaker and electronic publisher."

Brian P. Lamb, president of C-SPAN, which provides public affairs programming to cable stations, said that the ruling "creates an opportunity for cable industry-originated programming to be seen by millions more Americans."

Edward O. Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said that the decision "will have a major impact on the free over-the-air

system of broadcasting in this country." It allowed to stand.

"Must-carry assured that all viewers would receive local television signals, including local news and public affairs programming," he said. "The fact that cable systems can now pick and choose what local signals the public can see is a blow to the localized system of broadcasting in this nation."

FCC spokesman Maureen Peralino said that the agency was studying the decision and declined further comment.

The three-judge ruling combined two separate legal challenges.

In one, Turner Broadcasting System of Atlanta complained that, as a program supplier of such programming as Cable News Network, it was unable to reach cable stations that were forced to carry local signals.

In the second case, Quincy Cable Television Inc., a 12-channel system in Quincy, Wash., sued after the FCC fined it \$5,000 for attempting to delete several Spokane stations from its selection.

Baseball over beauty on TV

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

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Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co., released Tuesday, showed that the National League's relatively unexciting, 6-1 victory over the American League drew a 20.5 rating. The Miss Universe Pageant had a 20.3 rating.

The baseball classic improved on last year's 20.1 ratings performance, but was down from its 21.5 figure for the 1983 game. The Miss Universe Pageant, another summertime viewing fixture, declined from its ratings levels of 22.6 in 1983 and 21.2 in 1984.

The All-Star Game helped power NBC to its ninth ratings victory in a row and 12th in the 13 weeks since the end of the regular prime-time season. NBC averaged a 13.1 rating for the week of July 15-21 to CBS' 12.3 and ABC's 10.4.

Since CBS beat NBC by seven-tenths of a ratings point for the regular season that ended April 21, NBC has been steadily gaining ground during the rerun season and now trails CBS by one-tenth of a point for the full TV year. CBS' average rating after 40 weeks is 15.6 to NBC's 15.5 and ABC's 14.1.

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ABC's summer series, the teen-oriented "Beach" and "Roll Summer Action," fared poorly in its debut, ranking 54th out of 64 shows with an 8.8 rating.

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Prince concert on video

By DENNIS HUNT
Los Angeles Times

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For reservations and information, Ph. 702-488-2311. Offer good 7 days per week except holiday weekends. Bring this ad and receive \$2.00 free slot nickels with each Getaway Special. Hurry!

AHLM AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1985

Located at 205 9th Avenue North in Buhl, Idaho.

STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE

Round oak table with 4 legs - Oak library table - 1840 Northern-pine bed and dresser, original finish, springs and mattress, from Pennsylvania - Large 3'6" antique oak rectangle table - Large pine dining table with 4 matching chairs and benches, 50 years old - Cherry wood drop leaf dining table over 40 years old - Oak cupboard - 6 cherry wood dining chairs, 40 years old - Oak piano stool - Old oak chair - Round oak base for coffee table - 1865 refinished side chair - Old oak desk chair - Antique walnut wall clock - Antique restored love seat.

COLLECTIBLES

Doisy butter churn - 2 antique china brass incense burners - Old pair large iron brackets - Old iron - Old hot rock - Old skates - Purple jar and flask - Old bottles - Granite roaster - Antique milk glass light - Antique drugist scale - Antique silk crazy quilt top - Old wool pieced quilt - Old quilt top Wool crocheted afghan - Leather suit case - Lots of dishes - Art glass.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Occasional chair - 2 Early American dining tables - 1 each iron double and single bed - Painted chest - Folding mattress and spring - Large fish bowl - Old iron - Large roaster - Therman jug - Propane torch - Soldering iron - Lots of tools - Mitre box and saw - Large fish light - Small camp stove - 4 mas decorations - Queen size water bed - 2 recliner chairs - Good lawn Boy lawnmower - Sears 10 speed boys bicycle - and other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

The following belongs to **CLARA AHLM FURNITURE**

Hand carved upholstered chair with wicker trim, 30 years old - Small oak rocking chair - Dresser with large round mirror - 2 double beds with springs and mattresses - Good green brocade couch and chair - Small drop leaf table and 2 chairs - Step end table - Mahogany tiered table - Round mahogany table - Footstool with needle point - Small B & W TV - Old record stand.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table, pole and glass lamp - Real good swim bicycle exerciser - 22 crystal goblets - 2 old tin suit cases - 2 Sonsonite suitcases - Card table - Spring board - Some linens - Cedar box - Nick nacks - Vases - 2 blankets - Bedding - Cooking utensils - Vaporizer - Bread box - Lots of Readers Digest condensed volumes - Books - and other miscellaneous articles.

The Ahlms have condensed two houses into one. Clara has migrated the same household for over 50 years. Lots of nice things. We think you will find this auction interesting. See you there.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: Clara, Kitty, and Ted Ahlm

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

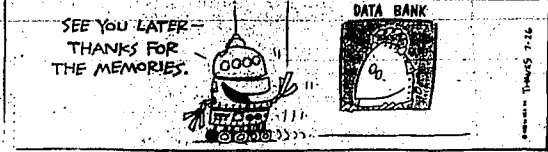
Auctioneers:
Lyle Masters
Buhl, Idaho
543-5277

Gary Osborne
Gooding, Idaho
734-5350

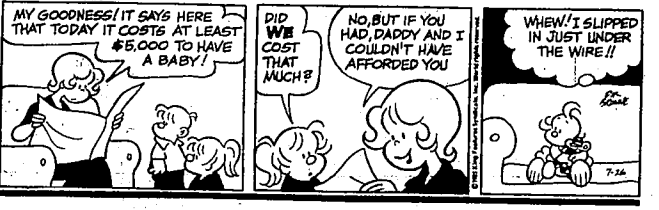
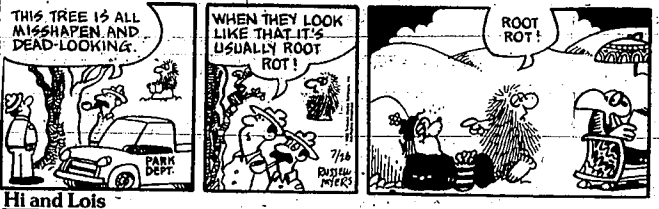
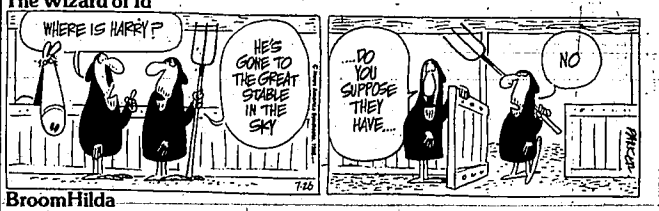
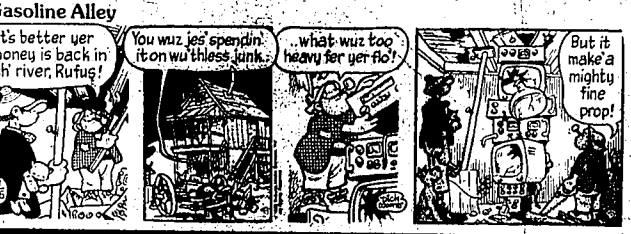
Clerk:
Cal Harper
Buhl, Idaho
543-5854 or 543-6473

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



ACROSS

- Shirt size
- Cupid
- Arctic dweller
- Eagle's home
- Melon or squash
- Basoon kin
- Caro's Papa
- Arab gulf
- 19's dancer
- Type
- Tou can't
- Soviet range
- Reagan to
- Friends
- Musical for one
- Jointed pasta
- Mine rocks
- Isol war-shipper
- Actor Everett
- Soft leather
- Ernie
- Tied sneakers again
- Teaching
- Archeologists
- A musketeer
- Lady soldier
- Elio wreaths
- Congo neigh-bor
- Quote as authority
- At rest, as ships
- Tams
- Yule cylinder
- Possesses
- Ernie
- Comic possum
- Lace pattern
- Palo
- Memory
- Without help
- Acquire
- Mindrance
- Shrink from pain
- Farm unit
- Injection for ahort
- Beverage

DOWN

- Leaves port
- Earn
- Sport structure
- Sheet cloth
- Lecherous look
- Clean air grip
- Flagged down
- Dive reflexes
- Waterski
- Yule cylinder
- Helix
- Green
- Fumes
- Ran easy
- Waterless
- Seabone
- Wine town
- Loch
- Ripped rock
- Wife of Zeus
- White gypsum
- Friend of Achilles
- Seventy
- On the way
- Ship
- Eng. money
- Cattle
- Count's
- Mediterra
- Sir Guinness
- 57 Ship
- Poem
- Sail

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

The breathing of four-footed animals is coordinated to their pace—one breath per stride. But the breathing of humans is not so coordinated, at least not naturally. Professional runners train themselves to take a breath for every two strides. Hikers learn it. Oldtimers who once paired up on crosscut saws became good at it, too. And I'll bet you'll find letter-carriers who have it down to a science.

Only 1.2 percent of India's entire population lives in Bombay, but that group alone pays a third of the country's taxes. It's not fair, I'd move.

Glaciers have growth layers. Cores show what the atmosphere was like over centuries. It has changed, incidentally. When coal mining and cat-raising boomed a couple hundred years ago, the air's methane content jumped.

BIG BIRD

Q. What's the largest bird that flies?

A. The mute swan. Up to 50 pounds with nine-foot wingspan. Tough birds, mute swans. They've broken people's legs.

It's a matter of record that the First National Bank of Scotia granted a four-year loan to Wendy Westfall, a former teller there. Purpose was to pay back the money she'd been convicted of embezzling from that bank.

To tenderize the meat of the dogs they eat, Laotians beat those dogs to death. Standard practice in a lot of places in Southeast Asia, I'm told.

How do you account for the claim that people with blue eyes and red hair are more likely than others to be fingernail biters?

Latest price on grown gorillas: \$85,000 each.

Loose souls live in half the households in Stockholm.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although some condition of business or routine nature requires more than average attention during the early part of the day, you will be able to handle it.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Know what the expectations of kin are and try to please them. Show that you are a devoted family member.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A family lie and one in the outside world can pose a problem today, but don't take it seriously. Discuss it calmly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The morning starts slowly at work, but later picks up speed and you gain much efficiency. Look for a monetary windfall.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget that expensive entertainment plan you have in mind and be content with whatever you can afford.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more concerned with the needs of your family and try to please them. You can have a fine time with them in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't let a friend take you away from important business today and avoid courtship with a bigwig who can be of assistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep out of the public eye today and avoid some kind of criticism trended your way. Dive into practical interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't involve yourself in an argument between a partner and a bigwig, but keep busy at practical affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use only your best judgment in im-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some situation may arise that could tempt you to act in a startling fashion, but refrain and get busy at practical affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be off to the interesting new outlets that appeal to you and do very little dull work, since you can gain your aspirations today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will constantly be on the lookout to make new friends, so be sure to teach to be more discriminating, otherwise some powerful persons could put fear into your progeny and stunt the natural growth.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

YAIL ADEPT LAVA
ACRE SAVOR ONIT
CHEARSKATE WIEK
TELEAGENDA
BURR STAL
ASPECT CHIPSORT
THANK MORSE SHOT
LAND PUREE OUDE
AOD SALAD RISEN
SEAFINEN MOVIES
SPINRIS MAIVE
SPINRIS MAIVE
HOOD DITMERANGY
ANTE OZZES STEP
DEIAN NEEDS ROSE

46 Settlement
48 Seven
49 CHITDOW
50 On the way
51 Eng. money
52 Cattle
53 Count's
54 Mediterra
55 Sir Guinness
57 Ship
58 Poem
59 Sail

'Emerald Forest' could be a classic

By the Los Angeles Times

CAPSULE REVIEWS
 Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.
THE EMERALD FOREST (R), Mysterious and powerful, "The Emerald Forest" is the summer's greatest surprise and most solid satisfaction. John Boorman has made an intelligent film of surpassing beauty; adventure with an ache of urgency behind it. In its story of family and loss, growth and separation, it speaks to the deepest feelings we all share. And in its seasons and magical portrait of tribal life, it may just be a classic.
BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG), An interesting premise — a teen-ager travels back in time and falls into the middle of his parents' romance — that is underdeveloped and overproduced. There

are a few nice moments of nostalgia for a sexually upright, unenlightened past, but there are not enough bits of lovely inventiveness to pad out the gimmick. The outcome is hollow and materialistic.
FLECH (PG), Chevy Chase is an investigative newspaper reporter in this smart, dead-pan dry and funny work. "Flech" is several degrees less than perfect, yet we are in such a season of drought that the temptation is to see anything not actually endangering public health. Also starring Joe Don Baker, Dana Wheeler-Nicholson and Tim Matheson. Directed by Michael Ritchie.

MAD-MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME (PG-13), The third in Australian director George Miller's "Mad Max" series closes the trilogy like a lightning blast followed by the ominous, resounding "drone of murder." We are 15 years past the time of "The Road Warrior" in an even more

primitive, post-Apocalyptic age, and Mel Gibson's Max, laconic wanderer through chaos, has become a bit gentler and wiser. Tina Turner makes a smashing villainess, and even though Miller waits until the climax to haul out his specialty — the hell-for-leather car chase — he then stages one that almost blasts you out of the theater. A great action film, and, in every sense of the description, outrageously entertaining.

PALE RIDER (R), Eight years after the Western supposedly died, Clint Eastwood, as director and star, brings it back to life with his virtual remake of "Shane," mixed with a little samurai flash and the spooky supernatural overtones of his previous "High Plains Drifter." It is ripe with moralistic conflict and robust action, and it is stunningly photographed by Bruce Surtees. As director, Eastwood shows force, crispness, irony and sentiment; as the hero, he radiates a tough, leathery charisma.

Spielberg tops at theaters

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Something old and something new from Steven Spielberg were the weekend's biggest box-office hits, with "Back to the Future" and the re-release of "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" the favorites of the nation's movie-goers. "Back to the Future," the story of a teen-ager's travels back through time, pulled in \$10.3 million to boost its three-week total to \$50.2 million for Universal Studios.
 The "lost little alien," "E.T.," continues to capture the hearts — and wallets — of filmgoers. It was second, with \$8.5 million in box-office receipts over the weekend. Originally released in June 1982.

Enjoy one of our fresh seafood catches of the day, tonight.

A VARIETY OF FRESH SEAFOOD FEATURED DAILY

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| MANILA CLAMS | ENGLISH SOLE |
| NEW ZEALAND SMOKED GREEN MUSSELS | AUSTRALIAN SCALLOPS |
| EASTERN BLUE MUSSELS | FLORIDA BAY SCALLOPS |
| MARLIN | NEW ZEALAND SILVER BASS |
| AKA (HAWAIIAN TUNA) | WIDORFISH |
| YELLOW FIN TUNA | PACIFIC BLUE OYSTERS |
| BLACK TIP SHARK | ATLANTIC HADDOCK |
| DUNGENESS CRAB | MOKIESH |
| IDAHO MOUNTAIN TROUT | CAPE BLUE FISH |
| MISSOURI CATFISH | ATLANTIC PERCH |
| EASTERN SCROD | EASTERN SOLE |
| RED SNAPPER | PETRALE SOLE |
| ATLANTIC STEELHEAD | DOVER SOLE |
| CHINOOK SALMON | WEST COAST PERCH |
| OREGON BABY SHRIMP | BUTTER CLAMS |
| BUTTER FISH | ORANGE ROUGHY |
| CUSK | TRUE COD |



Utah reports filming activity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah provided the backdrop for about two dozen commercials and documentaries and a movie starring Valerie Bertinelli during May and June, Utah Film Development said.
 The state agency also pointed to Universal Studios' recently released movie "Flech," starring Chevy Chase, as a project shot partly in Utah last summer.
 Ira Barkam Productions completed principal photography on a feature-length film to be released this fall entitled "An Ordinary Guy," starring Miles Bertinelli and Robert Dean Anderson. This spring the story, filmed partly in Salt Lake City's Avenues district, is about a returning Vietnam veteran who was disabled during the war.
 National Football League Films spent about two days in the Moab area making a 60-second spot for the United Way. The public service

message, which will be aimed at about 8 million viewers during the football season this fall, features Utah resident Darryl Hally, a member of the New England Patriots.

Moab also was the scene of a KSL-TV special on Arches National Park and a still photography fashion layout in Utah Holiday.
 Park City, Salt Lake City, the Bonneville Salt Flats and the Little Sahara Sand Dunes were used in a three-day shoot for the Playboy Channel.
 A promotional film for Chevrolet trucks and vans was shot during a 10-day period by Sandy Corp. of Troy, Mich., while Washington and Garfield counties provided the setting for a series of television commercials for Mazda.

Utah Film Development said local studios and production experts were used in a number of other projects, including employee training films and videos.

Other commercials listed by the agency include a Kellogg's Frosted Flakes Tony the Tiger spot at Snowbird; a Nissan commercial made in conjunction with Osmond Studios, using bears trained by Doug Suss of Heber; and four public service messages sponsored by the Wasatch Front Chevrolet dealers.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9331

Only 5 Days Left To Drive Free. All Buy Buy Is The Gas!
THEISEN MOTORS
 32nd Anniversary Sale
 701 Main Ave., 733-7700

PG-13 Rating Introduced
 A new rating category is in place as of July 1. The new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as 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.

Daydream Ranch Inc.
 • Fee Fishing - No license required. Only \$1.50 per lb.
 • Horseback Riding - Ride thru Rock Creek Nature Park. \$5 per hour.
 • Picnic Area - Relax right in the heart of Twin Falls.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! YEAR ROUND!
 • Group Rates Available
 *Across from the Hospital on Addison Ave. W. 733-7034

SRI. AND SAT. ONLY
FRANCISCO'S
MEXICAN RESTAURANT COMBINATION NO. 3
 Combination No. 3 Includes: 1 Enchilada (Beef, Chicken or Cheese), 1 Flouto (Beef or Chicken), Rice and Beans.
NO SUBSTITUTIONS, PLEASE
ONLY \$2.75
 Located across from Sears, Downtown, 350 Main Ave. No., Twin Falls. 733-8213. Open Monday-Saturday 11-9. Closed Sunday.

WE'VE OPENED OUR NEW 120 ROOM HORSESHU HOTEL
\$24.95
 Package includes one night accommodations and your choice of the following options:
 • Gala Room Dinner Show, ** Including \$12.95 entree
 • 18 holes of golf, with cart
 • 2 hour horseback trail ride
NOW, MORE COMFORT & STYLE!
 We've just added 120 deluxe rooms and suites... some with vanity dressing rooms, hot tubs and poolside balconies. The new Horseshu joins the Granite Range Hotel and Desert Lodge at Cactus Pete's, offering 267 rooms.
 For reservations and information, call toll-free **1-800-821-1103**
Cactus Pete's
 HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

INFLATION FIGHTER
 SAT. - SUN. BETWEEN 4 AND 6 AT THE TWIN & JEROME CINEMAS
SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE DRIVE-INS
 ADULTS ADMITTED FOR \$3.00

CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER
 QUEEN ENI-TUES. and hell followed with him
PALE RIDER
 GATES OPEN 8:45 SHOW STARTS 9:30
MOTOR-VU

DRIVE-IN MOVIE MADNESS IS ON NOW
 WITH A CAR/1/2 OF BEEF/CASH/FOOD PRODUCTS
 COME TO WILLIAMS/BRANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET AND MOTOR-VU GRAND-VU FOR DETAILS

Fraternity Vacation
 OPEN FRI./SAT./SUN.
AVENGING ANGEL
 PLUS THE COME REGISTER NOW FOR THE 50% OFF BEET TO BE GIVEN AWAY JULY 27th MUST REGISTER TO WIN
 STOP BY WILLIAMS BRANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET MOTOR-VU GRAND-VU FOR DETAILS

Silverado
 Four strangers become friends. Four friends become heroes.
 DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN. TUES.-WED. 1:00-3:30 7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents BACK TO THE FUTURE
 starring MICHAEL J. FOX
 DAILY 7:10-9:25 SAT. 4:55-7:10-9:25 SUN. 12:25-2:40-4:55 7:10-9:25
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

IT'S BACK AGAIN!!! THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD. E.T.
 THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
 DAILY 7:20-9:30 SAT.-SUN. TUES.-WED. 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:20 SUN. 12:50-3:00 5:10-7:20
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

CHEVY CHASE STRIKES AGAIN!!!
 THIS YEAR, THE FUNNIEST FAMILY IN AMERICA... INVADES EUROPE!
CHEVY CHASE EUROPEAN VACATION
 DAILY 7:15-9:10 SUN. 5:20-7:15-9:10
MALL CINEMA

SPECIAL FAMILY WEEK
 All Adults & Seniors Admitted For \$3.50
 Children \$1.00 (THIS FEATURE ONLY)
 If there's one thing you must do, it's...
RETURN TO OZ
 DAILY AT 7:00 • SAT. AT 1:00-7:00
GOODING CINEMA
 ...and hell followed with him.
CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER
 DAILY AT 9:00

THE EMERALD FOREST
 POWERS BOOTHE MEG FOSTER CHARLEY BOORMAN
 Based on a true story.
 DAILY 7:30-9:40 SAT.-SUN. TUES.-WED. 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
 DAILY 7:30-9:40 SAT. 5:20-7:30-9:40 SUN. 1:00-3:10 5:20-7:30-9:40
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SEARS

THREE
DAYS ONLY

JULY
26, 27 & 28

APPAREL CLEARANCE SALE

Take an additional **30% OFF**
All previously marked down men's, women's
and kid's summer apparel and shoes
Many already marked down to half price

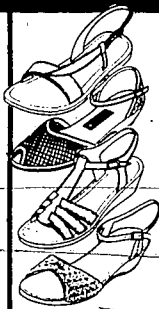
See the
savings
add
up!

FOR EXAMPLE:	FOR EXAMPLE:	FOR EXAMPLE:
Original Price \$20 CLEARANCE PRICED AT 50% OFF 997	Original Price \$20 CLEARANCE PRICED AT 40% OFF 1197	Original Price \$20 CLEARANCE PRICED AT 30% OFF 1397
ADDITIONAL 30% OFF PRICE 697	ADDITIONAL 30% OFF PRICE 838	ADDITIONAL 30% OFF PRICE 978
65% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE	58% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE	50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE
JULY 26, 27 & 28 ONLY	JULY 26, 27 & 28 ONLY	JULY 26, 27 & 28 ONLY

SEE THESE AND MORE SPECIAL VALUES ALSO ON SALE



1/2 PRICE
ALL women's spring dress shoes
Choose from all women's spring-dress shoes in stock. All styles not available in all sizes or in all stores.



1/2 PRICE
All women's sandals in stock
Choose from a wide variety of sandals. All styles not available in all sizes or in all stores.



1/2 PRICE*
Free 'n Easy Luggage
Garment bag, 11.88
23-in. pullman 24.88
Tote bag, 12.88
*While quantities last. Choose from an 185 "3" quality pricing along price.



OVER 1/2 OFF
Men's dress shirt
Reg. \$14.99
599
Short-sleeve dress shirt. Choose from a variety of colors.



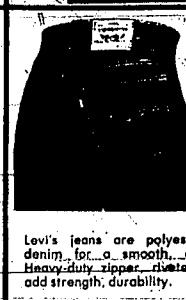
1/2 PRICE
Men's Puma® tops
Reg. 9.99
499
Short-sleeve cotton and polyester. Assorted colors.



1/2 PRICE
Men's sport shirt
Reg. 113.99
699
Woven shirt of easy-care polyester and cotton.



\$6 OFF
Men's knit shirt
Was 113.99
999
Short-sleeve plique mesh-knit top in sporty solids and stripes.



SAVE \$4
on Levi's® Jeans for men
Reg. \$17.99 pr.
1388 pr.
Levi's jeans are polyester and denim for a smooth, comfortable fit. Heavy-duty zipper, riveted front pockets add strength, durability.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

403 Main Ave. W.
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Friday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

There's more for your life at
SEARS

Drug tests eased for national sports festival

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — On a day when the first medals were awarded in the sixth National Sports Festival, the extensive drug testing program which is being instituted here hit some major snags because athletes from three of the most visible sports will not be tested.

None of the participants in track and field, boxing or basketball will be drug tested. Approximately 350 athletes to be picked at random for drug tests over the next 10 days. George D. Miller, secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee, blamed bureaucratic snags.

"While the approach may be softer than we would like, we believe it is a very reasonable first step," said Miller.

Track and field athletes will be exempted from the testing, although the Athletics Congress, governing body for the sport, has signed the

agreement. But TAC has not had a chance to change its own rules to conform, Miller said.

He said he expects TAC to act at its next meeting to align its rules with the drug-testing policy agreement it has signed.

Officials of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States and the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation have not approved the drug testing for their athletes.

The U.S. Yacht Racing Union has asked for a waiver for the yachting events on Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans. The USYRU claims too many of its sailors have never been included in previous educational programs on drug abuse.

"The testing will go on, however, and Miller hopes the various federations take the results seriously.

"I want to tell you that when we

started to write this agreement, there were some very hardiners and some at the other end of the spectrum who would have liked no penalties at all," Miller said. "We suggest that they come forward with some form of suspensions that would be appropriate."

The program uses the same sophisticated technology employed for the first time at the Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela, in 1983. The improvements in equipment allow the doctors to look for beta blocks, chemicals put on the list of banned substances just six weeks ago by the International Olympic Committee.

Beta blocks, prescribed by physicians for some coronary and circulatory problems for about six years, slow the heartbeat and reduce tension tremors, which can provide a com-

petitive advantage in shooting competition.

While the drug testing program was being limited and the opening ceremonies were not scheduled until Friday night, the cyclists, divers, team handball players and figure skaters were in action.

The first gold medals of the first NSF held in the South went, appropriately enough, to the South 'A' team trial cycling squad, which won the 80-kilometer time trial. The race was shortened by 20 kilometers because of the heat and humidity.

The riders were Robert Fuller, 27, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jim Coppeland, 23, Huntsville, Ala.; Frank Moak, 25, Brookhaven, Miss.; and Ed Timmerman, 25, Greenville, S.C.

They won by more than 2½ minutes over the national junior 'A' team, which was invited to compete in the race. The runners-up lost a member

of their team in an accident at 12 kilometers and were forced to ride with only three participants the rest of the way.

Michelle Mitchell set a Sports Festival record with 525.78 points in winning the gold medal in the three-meter springboard event.

Mitchell, 23, a platform specialist from El Toro, Calif., broke the record of 524.40 points set by Chris Seufert in 1981.

Tristan Baker, who led the afternoon qualifying round, was second followed by Wendy Williams. All three medalists represented the West team.

Top-rated skaters Gillian Wachsmann and Todd Waggoner, almost out of contention for a gold medal after errors in pairs competition, staged an extraordinary comeback to win the event when others

made worse errors.

Wachsmann, 18, from Riverside, Conn., and Waggoner, 19, from Wilmington, Del., the bronze medalists in the 1985 National Pairs Championships, were fifth landing into Thursday night's free skating, which accounted for 70 percent of their total score.

California's Katy Keeley, 19, and Jeff Milano, 20, of Costa Mesa, third after the compulsories, made fewer mistakes than most of the competitors and won the silver medal.

Susan and Jason Dungen, a brother and sister team from Troy, Mich., the leaders after Wednesday night's compulsory skating, fell to third in the final judging after a disappointing performance.

Men's three-meter diving competition was decided later on Thursday, as was ice dancing.

Friday, July 26, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Marino misses Miami practice C3
- Perez reports to Braves C3
- Dodger don't surprise Lasorda C4

NFL draft faces new challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman filed a \$30 million federal suit Thursday seeking to invalidate the National Football League's "supplemental draft" of players from the United States Football League.

Zimmerman, a two-time all-USFL player with the Los Angeles Express, was chosen by the New York Giants in the NFL's "supplemental draft" last year.

In his suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, Zimmerman charges the NFL, its management council, the players association and the league's 29 teams with violation of the antitrust laws "in that it is an illegal conspiracy in that it unreasonably restrains interstate trade and commerce in the professional football industry."

The suit says the draft also violates the law "in that such system is a conspiracy to monopolize and attempt to monopolize interstate and foreign commerce in the professional football industry."

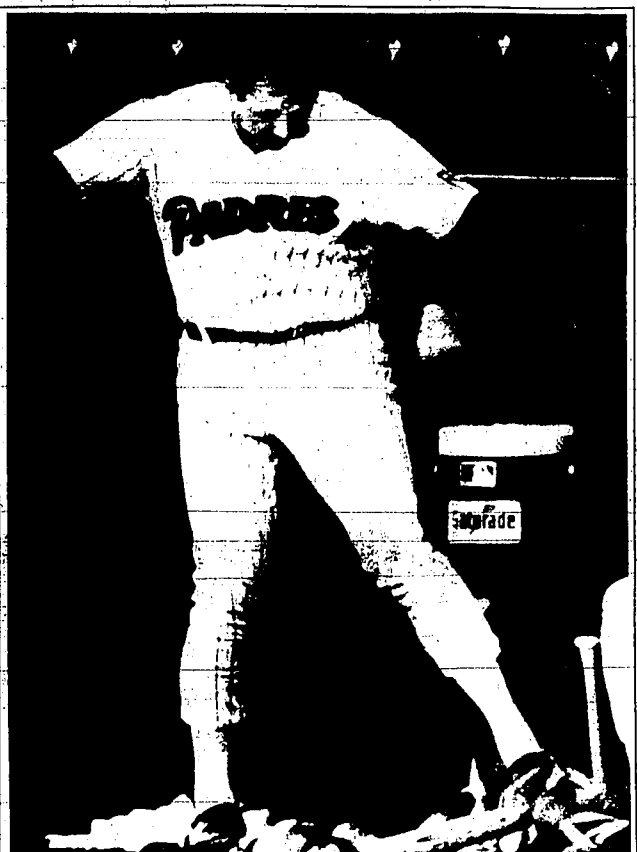
Zimmerman said the alleged conspiracy has deprived him of his freedom to deal with any team he wishes and, as a result, he has suffered damages of \$10 million. Under antitrust law, he can seek payment of triple damages, which he did.

Spokesmen for the NFL, NFL Management Council and NFL Players' Association declined comment on the suit because their lawyers had not read the document.

Joe Brown, NFL spokesman, said from New York, "Neither Commissioner (Pete) Rozelle nor anyone in the league office will have any comment until we have a chance to review the suit."

Zimmerman, who was highly regarded among the players in the 1984 draft, signed a \$3 million, four-year contract with the USFL.

Published reports in New York indicate that the Giants have offered Zimmerman far in excess of the \$14.7 million, four-year contract given to their first-round college draft selection, running back George Adams.



A tad frustrated

San Diego Padre reliever pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage smashes a bat with his left foot after he surrendered five runs in the ninth inning (three earned) to the St. Louis Cardinals and the Padres dropped their fifth straight game 9-6. Major league details are on page C2.

All-New York cager signs with Eagles

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's basketball fortunes for 1985-86 moved into the "solid" zone Wednesday with the announcement that Brian Stubbs, New York City, has signed his letter of intent.

Coach Fred Trenkle's spring recruitment now has the Eagles solid and deep at every position with the exception of "we don't have the big man in the middle but a lot of teams will find themselves in that shape."

"Stubbs," six-foot and still growing, was rated the "sleeper of the year" in New York City by Bill Cronauer's B.C. Service. Playing for Brooklyn's Lafayette High School, Stubbs averages 26 points and 13 rebounds per game.

As a junior he made honorable mention all city with 18 points and six rebounds per game and his senior effort moved him to all-city and among "big-time" city prospects.

"We have Brian here for a visit and he did a lot of excellent things," Trenkle enthused. "He uses his left hand so well I thought for a while he was left-handed. The thing I like about him most was that of all the prospects we've had in here, he played (incoming CSI sophomore Chris) Blocker the best. As usual, Blocker did some awesome things but Brian was right on his nose all night."

"Defensively, I think he might be the best right out of high school we've had in the time I've been here," Trenkle added.

Stubbs' arrival will coincide with that of Blocker, a transfer from Idaho State, and Eric Newman, San Francisco, a trio of newcomers that led Trenkle to compare them to the famed "triplets" former CSI Coach Eddie Sutton had at Arkansas.

"They could be the triplets as far as we're concerned. They won't have the four years of experience that the original triplets had but among the three we expect to see a lot of quickness, defense, scoring and rebounding," he said with a smile.



Trenkle said he was still scouting for the elusive big man but noted the nation wasn't blessed with a plethora of tall players this year.

"I attended the national BCI tournament in Phoenix last week. There were 32 teams from all over the country and just one player over 6-9. The three listed at 6-9 were, I think, short 6-9s — their program sizes being gifts from their parents.

"Even if we don't get the big man, I'm certain we'll rebound better this year because Blocker is awesome around the boards and a great leaper. The others aren't sky pilots like Chris, but they can get up and overall I think we'll have the strength and depth to battle on the boards better."

Meanwhile, incoming CSI track Coach Rick Nell reports recruiting has gone slowly for him, a direct result of getting the job and on the recruiting trail late.

"Right now we are looking for distance runners," said Nell, who just left a successful tenure at Highland High of Pocatello. "We have been fortunate in picking up some solid quartermilers and that gives us a nucleus to build our relay and long sprints to middle distance around."

"We're still talking to some people in several events and we're hopeful that 'Then we'll have a full report. I can say we did get some good Idaho athletes — but not as many as we plan to get in the future once we get off on an equal recruiting basis," he added with a smile.

Irate players charge sabotage as baseball talks drone on

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players' union on Thursday accused management of trying to stall negotiations by resubmitting a proposal to drastically alter procedures for salary arbitration in the owners' favor.

"I think there's remaining of this proposal, if that's what it is, does not evidence a desire to reach an agreement," said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players' Association. "It seems to be provocative, if not deliberately so."

Lee MacPhail, the owners' chief negotiator, said management had

Related story C3

made "no new proposals on salary arbitration. Our stand is the same as it has been since February. They have had our basic salary arbitration proposal in writing since June 12." He said the arbitration proposal was submitted Thursday in formal contract language.

Currently, any player with two full years of service may submit his salary dispute to an impartial arbitrator. The owners' proposal would increase

the minimum eligibility period to three years.

In addition, an arbitrator wouldn't be allowed to consider for comparison either the salaries of free agents or those of players who signed contracts in the current year. Another point in the owners' proposal would limit an arbitrator's award to double the player's current salary.

Fehr said the three-year proposal would affect 40 percent or more of his constituents and would drastically diminish a player's ability to increase his salary through any means but free agency. A player must have six years of service to become a free agent.

Thursday was the fourth consecutive day of meetings between the two sides in labor talks as they faced a Aug. 6 strike deadline. More meetings were scheduled for Friday.

Fehr said that for the owners to make a proposal such as that for salary arbitration so near the strike deadline, "when we are trying to put provocative proposals behind us," would indicate that the owners want a confrontation.

"If they want to avoid a confrontation," Fehr said, "they had better do something about it. But so far, it looks like that's what they're trying to do."

Throughout negotiations, MacPhail

has said the owners will not negotiate the union's primary demand, a \$46-million annual increase in pension contributions, unless the union was willing at the same time to negotiate some form of curb on salaries, such as concessions on arbitration or a salary cap. Both those proposals have been rejected out of hand by the union.

MacPhail was asked why, however, the owners would put a salary-retarding proposal on the table without making specific proposals on pensions.

"We have said that we are prepared to compromise on the major issues,"

MacPhail said. "We're willing to improve benefits, but we need some indication from them that there will be some quid pro quo, some give and take."

MacPhail said that, to this point, the union "has given us no indication they will negotiate on our payroll plan, salary arbitration or anything to hold down salaries. Nor have they indicated a willingness to negotiate their pension demands. All they keep saying is for us to make a proposal."

Fehr said the union would not negotiate any proposal which would curb a player's ability to increase his value in a free market.

Queen's Club ousts McEnroe

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tennis star John McEnroe, asked to resign from London's prestigious Queen's Club following a complaint about his behavior, said he won't relinquish his membership and considers the request unwarranted.

"Let them do the things that they feel is necessary. It's not something I'm going to lose a whole lot of sleep over," McEnroe, the world's No. 1-ranked player, said at a press conference before handing out visors and sweaters to young patients in Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital.

The 25-year-old New Yorker, whose clashes with officials have dimmed an otherwise outstanding career, criticized the decision to expel him from the 99-year-old West London club if he did not offer his resignation.

"I don't think people even know what the Queen's Club membership is, much less care about it here," he said. "It kind of makes me angry that people ask about it. People don't even know what it is. It's just

another story to them (reporters)."

"Let's put it this way. I'm glad to be in America. That's about the only thing I can say about that," he said.

McEnroe, who has been an honorary member for three years, was the subject of a complaint by fellow Queen's Club members who claimed he used abusive language when asked to vacate a practice court during the Wimbledon championships.

Jonathan Edwards, secretary of the exclusive club, which each year hosts a \$250,000 grass court tournament two weeks before Wimbledon, said the complaint was that McEnroe had used "unprintable" language when asked to leave a court he should not have been on.

"As a result of the incident the members who suffered this verbal abuse wrote to complain to the committee," said Edwards. "Last night we had our normal committee meeting and this matter was on the agenda."

Floyd takes lead with hot 64

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Ray Floyd scooped the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course with a 7-under-par 64 on Thursday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$600,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Floyd, the leading money-winner in the GHO field, had seven birdies and 11 pars in leading a group of 46 players who broke par over the par-71, 6,800-yard TPC golf course.

Greg Norman, Hubert Green, Ron Streck, John Cook, Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey each fired 5-under-par 66s to share second place.

Bobby Watkins, Victor Regalado and Pappy Zoeller each finished at 67. Peter Jacobsen, the reigning GHO champion, shot an even-par 71.

"I drove the ball in the fairway. I drove the ball solidly," said Floyd,

the GHO runnerup in 1974 and 1982.

"I only missed two fairways — 10 and 6 — and at the 6th I made birdie with a 7-iron. I missed three greens. I put one on from the short fringe. I just hope it can continue."

Norman, playing his first GHO, charged ahead early in the day with consecutive birdies on the 12th and 13th holes to drop to 7-under. But the long-hitting Australian bogied each of the last two holes.

Norman over shot the 17th green on his approach shot and missed a four-foot putt for par on the 18th hole.

"The first six or eight holes were great," Norman said. "I was really enjoying it. What happened on 17 and 18 really have to be blamed on me. On 17 I had a downhill lie with about 15 yards to the front fringe and

180 to the flag. I could've hit a six iron but I went for the seven iron and I just hit it dead straight and through the green."

"I putted fairly decent but it's that one on 18 that really shows up."

Low scores were abundant as the first wave of golfers played the course under hot, sunny skies.

Green said it would probably take a score similar to the 15-under par 71 shot last year by Jacobsen to win the second GHO to be contested over the radically redesigned TPC of Connecticut course.

"When the PGA comes to town, and you get out early in the morning we're going to shoot under par. We're professional golfers, we're supposed to shoot low scores," said Green, who won the Greater Hartford Open in 1981.

Five-run ninth inning rally lifts Cardinals past Padres 9-6

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals are proving that when you have a speed demon like Vince Coleman you are never out of the game.

The Cardinals rallied from a one-time 6-0 deficit and scored five runs in the ninth to defeat Rich Gossage and the San Diego Padres 9-4 Thursday. Coleman was 4-for-5, stole a pair of bases and scored twice, including the game-tying run in the ninth. "We really didn't like our chances too much when it was 6-0," said Tom Herr, who drove Coleman in with the tying run when left fielder Carmelo Martinez tripled his way into the field to a two-base error.

The Padres led 6-4 entering the ninth when Steve Braun led off with a double, Coleman singled him home, then stole second for his sixth theft of the year. "It was a two-run game, but with our speed that's not a lot," Herr noted. "Anything can happen. When we got Vince on in the ninth instead of bumping him over we can have him

National

Coleman moved to third on a groundout following Herr's sacrifice fly, and Gossage walked Jack Clark, who had earlier hit a three-run homer. Pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen struck out, but Terry Pendleton bounced a single to center and wound up scoring himself after the Padres committed a pair of errors.

Center fielder Al Bumbry's throw back to the infield was wild, allowing Clark to race home, and Pendleton crossed the plate when Gossage's relay to catcher Terry Kennedy got by him for the Padres' second error.

Giants 4, Pirates 3

Chris Brown singled home the tying two runs and then scored on a double by Bob Brenly as the San Francisco Giants rallied in the eighth inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

The Pirates had taken a 3-1 lead in the top of the eighth with an unassisted off-field homer by Greg Minton, 3-1, but the Giants bounced back against reliever Cecilio Gueste, 3-2, who had not allowed a run in 14 innings.

Manny Trillo and Chilly Davis opened the inning with singles and advanced on a wild pitch. Brown's one-out single drove in both runners and Brenly, who entered the game in the top of the eighth, doubled to left-center with two outs.

Expos 1, Reds 0

Bill Gulletson and Jeff Reardon combined on a four-bit smutout, and Razor Shines' triple led this week from Indianapolis, where he was leading the American Association in hitting, had a pinch single in the seventh inning as the Montreal Expos edged the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

Herm Winningham, who scored from second base on Shines' hit, had drawn a two-out walk from Tom

Hume, 1-3, and stolen second.

Mets 6, Astros 3

Dwight Gooden pitched a seven-hit, eight-run performance, leading the New York Mets to a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Hernandez's second RBI, in the third inning, was his 14th game-winner, tops in the majors this season. Carter's home run, his 12th of the season, accounted for three unanswered

runs. Gooden, 15-3, who got his ninth straight victory, surrendered seventh-inning solo home runs to Glenn Davis and Mark Bailey. The 30-year-old Gooden struck out six batters and allowed a pair of walks. Gooden is now 4-0 against Houston this season.

Braves 3, Phils 2

Rafael Ramirez scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a wild throw by second baseman Darrel Thomas as

the Atlanta Braves edged the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in a game delayed three times by rain. Ramirez opened the ninth with a single to right off loser Kent Tekulve, 4-5. After Dale Murphy struck out, Bob Horner walked. Terry Harper then hit a grounder to shortstop Mike Schmidt whose flip to Thomas forced Horner. Thomas, however, threw wildly to first on the double play attempt, allowing Ramirez to score. Bruce Sutter, 6-4, pitched the final two innings to stop a three-game Phillies winning streak.

Rice-led Sox trip Seattle

By The Associated Press

Jim Rice broke a tie with a two-out single in the fifth inning, then singled home two more runs in the seventh Thursday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners in their fifth in a row and 11th in 15. Seattle suffered its fifth consecutive defeat. With one out in the Boston first, Wade Boggs extended his hitting

American

meetings this year.

A's 11, Brewers 2

Bruce Bochte cracked a three-run homer and Jim Birtess scattered eight hits to help the Oakland A's snap a four-game losing streak with an 11-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Birtess, 7-2, was picked for two runs in the first inning, but allowed the Brewers only five hits the rest of the way. He struck out the side after leading the bases in the third and finished with his first major-league complete game. Oakland scored four times in the fourth and five times in the sixth to turn around a 2-0 deficit.

Jays 7, Angels 0

Dave Stieb scattered seven hits and Damaso Garcia, Lloyd Moseby and Willie Upshaw each had two hits and two RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the California Angels 7-0. Ernie Whitte added a solo homer in the eighth as the Blue Jays won their fifth straight game.

A leaders win

TWIN FALLS — Falls Brand and Farmer's National Bank posted A-league victories in city slowpitch play Thursday night.

Falls Brand slipped past Century Inn 5-4 while Farmer's blanked DGS Motor 5-0. In C play, Four Haus/Sandwich Syndicate beat Commercial Tire 7-3 and Beatrice Cheese turned back Wilson-Bailes 9-7. Ground Round downed the Pocket 8-7 while White Satin took a forfeit from Kentucky Fried Chicken in C action.

Bretts buy team

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Three Spokane businessmen have reached a tentative agreement to purchase the Spokane Indians of the Northwest League. The announcement was made Thursday by Bobby Breit, a real estate investor from Hermosa Beach, Calif. Oldest brother John and former major league pitcher Ken are the other brothers involved. John is a Southern California real estate contractor, and Ken manages the Utica, N.Y. Blue Sox of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Orioles 5, Chicago 1

Eddie Murray ripped a grand slam and Mike Flanagan and Sammy Stewart combined on a three-batter to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Murray's 16th homer of the season and 11th career grand slam came on the first pitch after loser Floyd Banister, 5-6, had walked two batters to fill the bases. The blast hit the facade of the upper deck.

Tigers 7, Twins 2

Jack Morris threw a four-hitter while Barbaro Garbey homered and drove in two runs to lead the Detroit Tigers past the Minnesota Twins 7-2. Morris, 11-5, struck out five and walked three to post his 10th complete game of the season. A St. Paul native, Morris boosted his career record against Minnesota to 14-4. Lou Whitaker added a two-run triple as the Tigers beat the Twins for only the second time in their six

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

4:30 p.m. Chicago 76 @ Boston Celtics
7:30 p.m. Cleveland Cavaliers @ Minnesota Timberwolves
8:30 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers @ Seattle SuperSonics

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	P	GB
Boston	24	16	1	0.0
Philadelphia	20	19	2	4.0
Chicago	19	20	3	5.0
Minnesota	17	22	4	7.0
Los Angeles	17	21	5	7.0
New York	17	20	6	7.0
San Diego	15	23	7	9.0
Atlanta	15	23	8	9.0
St. Louis	13	26	9	11.0
California	13	27	10	12.0
Seattle	11	29	11	14.0
Kansas	10	30	12	15.0

NL standings

Team	W	L	P	GB
Los Angeles	22	18	1	0.0
San Francisco	18	22	2	4.0
Pittsburgh	17	22	3	5.0
San Diego	16	23	4	6.0
St. Louis	16	23	5	6.0
Philadelphia	14	25	6	8.0
Atlanta	14	25	7	8.0
San Diego	13	26	8	9.0
Chicago	12	27	9	10.0
Cincinnati	10	29	10	12.0
New York	9	30	11	13.0

AL boxes

Game	Final Score	Notes
Boston @ Philadelphia	4-3	Wade Boggs hit for cycle.
Los Angeles @ New York	6-2	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.
San Diego @ Kansas City	5-3	Dwight Gooden pitched 7 innings.
Seattle @ Milwaukee	3-2	Bill Gulletson pitched shutout.

NL boxes

Game	Final Score	Notes
San Francisco @ Montreal	5-3	Chris Brown hit tiebreaking run.
St. Louis @ Chicago	5-1	Bill Gulletson pitched shutout.
Philadelphia @ Cincinnati	5-1	Jeff Reardon pitched shutout.
Los Angeles @ Atlanta	5-1	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.

Oakland

Game	Final Score	Notes
Oakland @ Milwaukee	6-3	Bruce Bochte hit 3-run homer.
Philadelphia @ Boston	4-3	Wade Boggs hit for cycle.
Los Angeles @ New York	6-2	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.
San Diego @ Kansas City	5-3	Dwight Gooden pitched 7 innings.

NL boxes

Game	Final Score	Notes
San Francisco @ Montreal	5-3	Chris Brown hit tiebreaking run.
St. Louis @ Chicago	5-1	Bill Gulletson pitched shutout.
Philadelphia @ Cincinnati	5-1	Jeff Reardon pitched shutout.
Los Angeles @ Atlanta	5-1	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.

St. Louis

Game	Final Score	Notes
St. Louis @ Chicago	5-1	Bill Gulletson pitched shutout.
Philadelphia @ Cincinnati	5-1	Jeff Reardon pitched shutout.
Los Angeles @ Atlanta	5-1	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.

AL boxes

Game	Final Score	Notes
Boston @ Philadelphia	4-3	Wade Boggs hit for cycle.
Los Angeles @ New York	6-2	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.
San Diego @ Kansas City	5-3	Dwight Gooden pitched 7 innings.
Seattle @ Milwaukee	3-2	Bill Gulletson pitched shutout.

NL boxes

Game	Final Score	Notes
San Francisco @ Montreal	5-3	Chris Brown hit tiebreaking run.
St. Louis @ Chicago	5-1	Bill Gulletson pitched shutout.
Philadelphia @ Cincinnati	5-1	Jeff Reardon pitched shutout.
Los Angeles @ Atlanta	5-1	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.

Atlanta

Game	Final Score	Notes
Los Angeles @ Atlanta	5-1	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.
Philadelphia @ Cincinnati	5-1	Jeff Reardon pitched shutout.
St. Louis @ Chicago	5-1	Bill Gulletson pitched shutout.

Philadelphia

Game	Final Score	Notes
Boston @ Philadelphia	4-3	Wade Boggs hit for cycle.
Philadelphia @ Cincinnati	5-1	Jeff Reardon pitched shutout.
Los Angeles @ Atlanta	5-1	Eddie Murray hit grand slam.

Basketball

Game	Final Score	Notes
Los Angeles @ Milwaukee	107-97	Los Angeles won by 10 points.
Seattle @ Milwaukee	110-96	Seattle won by 14 points.
San Diego @ Kansas City	102-89	San Diego won by 13 points.

Tennis

Clay courts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thursday's results in the \$25,000 U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis tournament:

Phil Mather, 61, Def. Jay Riedel, 62, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Rick Lindstrom, 62, Def. Mike Dwyer, 63, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
Boris Becker, 61, Def. Gary Muller, 65, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.
Andre Delgado, 62, Def. Chris Geil, 63, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Liam Draxler, 62, Def. Paul McNeil, 63, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

John Garrison, 63, Def. Tom Van Alst, 64, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
John McEneaney, 63, Def. Bill Dreyer, 64, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
John McEneaney, 63, Def. Bill Dreyer, 64, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Golf

Hartford

Player	Score	Par
Chris McCormack	70	4
Bob Stenlund	70	4
Tommy Bart	71	5
Ed Hume	72	6
John Van Dyke	72	6
Bob Stenlund	73	7
Tommy Bart	73	7
Ed Hume	74	8
John Van Dyke	74	8
Bob Stenlund	75	9
Tommy Bart	75	9
Ed Hume	76	10
John Van Dyke	76	10

Transactions

BASEBALL
ATLANTA BRVES — Signed Paul Hatcher, 28, and released Paul Peterson, 28.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed Steve Liker, 32, and released Steve Liker, 32.
BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Tom Seaver, 39, and released Tom Seaver, 39.

Fish movement

Species	Wt.	Count
Salmon	100	1
Trout	75	1
Brook Trout	50	1
Perch	30	1
Bass	20	1
Shad	15	1
Bluegill	10	1
Catfish	8	1
Rock Bass	5	1



Richly textured polyester knits in stylish, comfortable coordinates. Jacket with button, 46.00; Skirt, 20.00; Pleated Skirt, 30.00; Cardigan Jacket, 36.00; Pant, 28.00; Peppercorn color. Mix and match with several coordinating blouses.

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Vague one-third will confuse baseball talks now and later

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The negotiating dilemma: One-third of what? And how much will it be worth in real dollars five years from now?

That one-third percentage figure will be read over and again as baseball's labor talks continue.

It is the percentage of baseball's network television revenue that for about 20 years has been paid annually into the players' pension fund. With five years left on an unprecedented six-year, \$1.1 billion television contract, it would amount to about \$20 million per year, rather than the \$12.5 million contributed last season in the final year of the latest agreement.

While the union would like to continue the one-third arrangement, management understandably demurs from a \$45 million increase.

Commentary

In labor negotiations, management usually tries to avoid writing percentages into contracts. It was a lesson learned with disastrous effects in some cases, during the years of spiraling inflation when cost-of-living increases became important clauses in union contracts.

Thus, when negotiating with baseball's union, management customarily would be expected to offer a set dollar figure rather than a percentage for pension increases.

Here is the rest of the dilemma. With cable television becoming increasingly more involved in baseball, the value of a network contract decreases. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has said this most likely will be the first and last of

million dollar network contracts.

After 1989, when this TV contract with NBC and ABC expires, who knows what the networks will be willing to pay? The answer, while impossible to predict with real accuracy, is expected to be much less, albeit with assurance back to the six-figure range.

The union's one-third might be worth less in 1990 than it would be in 1985, inflation notwithstanding. Five years down the road, management could find itself fighting for the same one-third which it now is trying to ignore — a fine irony that completes the dilemma.

The situation is ameliorated somewhat by the circumstances of these talks.

Unlike 1981, when there was a seven-week players' strike, these negotiations are multidimensional. The '81 strike was over free-agent

compensation, thus leaving nothing to trade. These negotiations find their most strident points of conflict in several money areas, where there are figures rather than philosophies to play with and compromises to be made.

The owners are trying to find ways of saving money and holding down players' salaries, while the union wants a cut of the network TV money and more freedom of movement for free agents.

"I have to find a way, one way or another, to find an agreement acceptable to the players," says Don Fehr, the union's chief negotiator.

"That's my job; that's what I'm paid to do."

Whether management decides to make a dollar offer or opts to take a chance on the percentage approach, it can ask for givebacks. A likely area is in salary arbitration.

Currently, any two-year player can go to arbitration each time his contract expires. Since only one-year contracts can be awarded in arbitration, this has the effect of sending some players to arbitration each year.

The club owners have said they would like to increase the length of service needed to qualify for arbitration, perhaps to three or four years, while limiting the number of times a player could go to arbitration in a given period. In fact, owners' side would like to do away with arbitration altogether.

A management proposal to put a cap on salaries of newly acquired players was rejected by the union. In return, management offered abolition of the free-agent re-entry draft. The union said freedom of movement was worth little if owners were limited to what they could pay new players.

While that salary limit issue that probably was unnegotiable to begin with from the union's philosophical standpoint, it was even further undermined when the commissioner himself said he was against a salary cap.

Still, it was management's first attempt to find a tradeoff and immediately indicated how the owners will operate in these talks. They will not negotiate pension figures without the promise of something in return. They will insist on concessions.

"We are ready to make improvements in pensions," says the owners' chief negotiator, Lee MacPhail. "But how far we go depends on other things, like what, if anything, will be done to slow down the growth of player salaries. Obviously, there has to be give-and-take from both sides. We are looking at the overall economic picture."

Weekend German cagers test Buhl, Wolves tonight

CASTLEFORD — It may be late July but basketball strikes in Magic Valley tonight.

A touring band of West German high-school-aged players will test the remaining varieties of Castleford and Buhl high schools, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Castleford gymnasium.

Tickets for the double-header run \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Castleford will lead things off at 7 p.m., going against the 16 and 17-year-olds in the German contingent. Buhl will meet the 18 and 19-year-olds in the nightcap.

In both cases the visitors are expected to hold a decided edge ad-

vantage since their roster runs from six feet to 6-7. Four of the touring players already have enrolled in U.S. high schools and competed under American rules last winter.

The evening is part of an exchange program with all of the proceeds being used to defray traveling expenses. As part of that, players from Buhl and Castleford will host the German team members in their homes Friday night.

The touring team will move on to meet Meridian Saturday and then go against LaGrande, Ore., on Sunday evening.

Coed tournament opens

TWIN FALLS — Participants in the second annual Coors/Keegan Sods and Spuds co-ed slowpitch tournament will be greeted by beer and balls when play begins at 9 a.m. on Harmon Park and Frontier Field diamonds here Saturday.

Free Coors brew will be offered at the conclusion of Saturday's games.

Eight C and eight B division squads, including two from Boise, are slated to face off in the double elimination, round-robin, Southball Association-sanctioned event.

Games will run through 5 p.m. Saturday, while championship showdowns for both divisions are

set for 2 p.m. at Harmon Sunday, 3:15 if necessary.

Prizes for the event include first-, second- and third-place trophies and free t-shirts for the championship crew.

C Division
9 a.m.: Idaho First/Eureka vs. Donnelley's; Idaho Frozen Foods vs. Kawasaki; 10:15 a.m.: Scott's Refrigeration vs. Bud's Electric; Smith Roofing vs. The Oasis.

B Division
9 a.m.: Sandpiper vs. Twin Falls Body and Paint; Jerome; Wholesale Carpet vs. Twin Falls Co.; 10:15 a.m.: Twin Falls Bank & Trust vs. Al Holt's Angels; Boise; Coors/Keegan vs. Fireside, Boise.

Hailey hosts Little League

HAILEY — Twenty-four squads from across southern Idaho will converge on the Hailey city fields today to kick off the annual Ray Nelson Invitational.

The Hailey Little League-sponsored event, which begins at 9 a.m., will include teams from Challis, Salmon, Boise, Arco, Homedale, Twin Falls, Hansen, Valley, Burley/Rupert and the Wood River Valley area.

Twelve 11-12 year-old crews will compete under a round-robin format, with a drawing to set pairings this morning; games will run at 9 and 11 a.m. today. Championship, runnerup and sportsmanship trophies will be on the line.

In the 9-10 year-old division,

eight teams will vie for the top spot in a single elimination event, set to include a consolation bracket. Championship, runnerup and consolation prizes will be up for grabs when action begins at 1 p.m. today.

The four 7-8 year-old squads in the event will play just Friday and Saturday for championship and runnerup honors.

A free "sloppy joe supper" is slated for Saturday evening at the ballpark after the last game at 6:30 p.m.

Championship contests will run Saturday at 12:30 p.m. for 7-8 year-olds, while Sunday will see tie games at 11:30 a.m. for 9-10 year-olds and 1:30 p.m. for 11-12 year-olds.

Marino skips drills as talks bog down

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino skipped practices Thursday afternoon, one day after he had said he had no intention of holding out if the renegotiation of his contract became bogged down.

Marino failed to show for a 3 p.m. team meeting or the 3:30 p.m. afternoon practice. The apparent protest of his stalled contract talks cost him \$500 in fines, and the good-will of

Coach Don Shula and owner Joe Robbie.

Robbie said Marino and his agent Marvin Demoff met with Charley Winner, the Dolphins' director of personnel, Thursday morning. Marino left in the afternoon as the negotiations continued, leaving Winner and Robbie with the impression he was going to practice.

"When I heard that Marino had not

returned to practice, I then told Demoff that we would not resume negotiations until Marino was in accordance with his existing contract (which still has two years to run)," Robbie said. "That means no more negotiations until he is back in practice."

"Dan Marino is an exceptional player who in my mind had the greatest season — any NFL quarter-

back ever had last year, but when it comes to dealing with a player under contract, he'll be treated like any other contract."

Shula reacted in a similar manner, announcing that he would fine Marino \$500 each day he misses practice.

"From a coaching standpoint, I'm disappointed this happened. I hoped it would be ironed out in the offseason," Shula said.

Perez will rejoin Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Pascual Perez will rejoin the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday, the club announced Thursday after the right-hander, who left the team without permission on Sunday, met for 90 minutes here with General Manager John McNamee.

Perez contacted the Braves on Thursday, four days after he disappeared in New York.

"It was determined by mutual agreement that Perez would rejoin the Braves when they return home to play San Diego next Tuesday," the Braves said in a prepared statement.

"Perez was given the choice of rejoining the team in Philly, but requested time to collect his thoughts and prepare himself mentally for a return to the active roster."

"Perez remains on the restrictive list, meaning he will collect no pay until he is reinstated. The pitcher plans to work out at Fulton County Stadium until he rejoins the team. At that time, he told Mullen he will apologize to teammates for leaving the team — and that he wishes to redeem himself to teammates and Braves fans."

"Pascual finally called me about 10 this morning," Mullen said earlier in the day. "His brother, Mario, got me

on the phone and said 'This is Mario; you want to talk to Pascual?'"

"Pascual said he needed to see me, and asked me 'Are you going to be around?' I said, 'You better come on out.'"

The Braves had been trying without success to speak with Perez since he left with his brother from the visitors' locker room at Shea Stadium after he was pounded by the New York Mets on Sunday.

He spent Monday and Tuesday in New York, running in Central Park and consulting a Queens spiritual adviser. He turned up Wednesday at his apartment in suburban College Park,

where he granted one interview to a local reporter.

"I don't feel good," he said in the interview published Thursday in The Atlanta Constitution. "I need time. I might not play baseball for a long, long time."

Perez spoke with Mullen by phone for not "more than 20 seconds," and gave no indication when he might return to the ball club, Mullen said.

"I just said, 'When are you going to get out here to talk to me?' and he said he'd be out today," Mullen said.

"He just sounded kind of meek," Mullen said.

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Dooley declines try at political career

ATLANTA (AP) — Vince Dooley's flirtation with national politics ended Thursday when he announced he would stay at the University of Georgia, where 21 years as head football coach held a firm grip on his heart.

Dooley, who also is Georgia's athletic director, ended weeks of "will he or won't he" speculation by announcing he had decided against running for the U.S. Senate in 1988.

Dooley refused repeatedly during a one-hour news conference to rule out a future stab at politics, but said his only plans now are to continue directing the Georgia football team and

athletic program.

He said the main factor affecting his "extremely agonizing decision" was how the timing of his departure to enter politics would have affected the football team. If not for the poor timing, Dooley said he probably would have decided to run.

"I don't know what the future will ever bring," Dooley said. "The only thing that I know in my heart is that I'm going to coach the Georgia football team and direct the athletic association as I have been doing... for the past 21 years."

Dooley said he felt his candidacy would have been successful.

Dorsett draws fire from Cowboys' Landry

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tony Dorsett's financial problems drew sympathetic responses from teammates on Thursday but the Dallas Cowboys' running back stands to be \$1,000 deeper in debt daily if he fails to report to training camp by 7:30 p.m.

Dorsett, who is under siege from the Internal Revenue Service for back taxes, is seeking to renegotiate his \$400,000 a year contract. He is on the fourth year of the seven-year contract which the Cowboys have already renegotiated once.

At one time Dorsett had a 15-year

deferred contract at \$100,000 but was having trouble getting the money up front. Investments turned sour and trouble with the IRS has drained a lot of the money away.

"If Tony wants to win, he needs to be in camp," Coach Tom Landry said of his team captain.

All veterans were due by 7:30 p.m. PDT Thursday and Landry said "It's \$1,000 per day if they don't show."

Quarterback Gary Hogeboom said "All the players want Tony to get something that will make him happy. We hope everything works to his advantage and wish him the best."

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Dodgers in first place

Lasorda felt it might happen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first-place standing of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West surprises a lot of people. Not, however, their ever-optimistic manager, Tom Lasorda.

put Guerrero in the outfield," said Lasorda of the Los Angeles slugger who blasted 15 homers in June after collecting only four previously.



Tom Lasorda Hardly surprised

"The pitching has always been great. But I don't care how great your pitching is, you can't give the opposition four or five outs per inning and expect to win."

The Dodgers made 62 errors in their first 47 games; they committed only 36 in their next 45. And that pitching staff led by Fernando Valenzuela and Greg Herstein has a 2.87 earned run average, best in the majors.

three weeks on June 20 because of an appendectomy. Then, reliever Steve Howe left the team and was ultimately given his release. And finally, Guerrero misses seven games because of a back injury.

Tennis registration opens

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for next week's Idaho Closed Tennis Championships, sponsored by Idaho Frozen Foods.

The show is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Arena.

Mott races in nationals

TWIN FALLS — Eric Mott, in his first year of racing, will head to Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 2 for the United States Cycling Federation National Championships.

Pepitone's trial docketed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn judge on Thursday set a tentative September trial date for former New York Yankee baseball star Joe Pepitone, who is accused of drug and weapon possession.

Tri-Elephant-Thon deadline

KETCHUM — Organizers of the fifth annual Life Beer Tri-Elephant-A-Thon will accept entries through Aug. 9 for the Aug. 23 race.

Youth soccer camp begins

HAILEY — The second in a series of three youth soccer camps will begin here Monday.

Andersen cards hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Carl Anderson of Twin Falls, who just took up golfing several months ago, fired a hole-in-one recently at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Vikings compete in Seattle

HAZELTON — Two recent Valley High School graduates qualified recently to compete in The Athletics Congress National Junior Olympic to be held in Seattle this weekend.

Andersen breaks record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gabriele Andersen of Ketchum broke the women's marathon record of 34 minutes, 29 seconds in the 10,000 meters with her winning 33:09 time Wednesday in the Deseret News marathon.

Women's softball meet set

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Women's Softball Association will host its annual B and C Invitational Aug. 17-18.

Burley sets Sagebrush finals

BURLEY — The Sagebrush Championship Swim meet will be held at the Raquetiers Raquetball Club on Saturday, Aug. 3, starting at 9 a.m.

CSI hosts horse show

TWIN FALLS — The Ridge Riders 4-H Club will hold a horse show here Saturday.

At a brief session in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn, acting Justice Luis Marano scheduled Sept. 4 as a tentative date to begin the trial of Pepitone and two other men indicted with him last May.

Injured boxer improving

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Samoan boxer Chris Schwenke, who lapsed into a coma after losing a boxing match Monday night, has shown some improvement, a Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Stabler drops libel suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired National Football League quarterback Ken Stabler has dropped the New York Times, but not NBC, as a defendant in a libel suit.

Betha fined for fires

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — Larry Betha, former defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, was arrested and charged with setting three fires in the Mount Rainier National Park last weekend, the National Parks Service said Wednesday.

WTBS features LA, Celts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics, the last two National Basketball Association champions, will be featured in the first three cable telecasts of NBA games on WTBS, the league said Thursday.

Government cash won't carry games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will not provide "any blank checks" to help finance the 1987 Pan American Games at Indianapolis, Mayor William H. Hudnut says.

Auctions

- Snake River Auction Every Saturday 10 A.M. SUNDAY, JULY 28 CLARA, KITTY & TED AHLIN

Incentives motivate Allegre

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — The principle is old, but it works: The more you do, the more you make.

of 18 field goals. Only six of his attempts, however, came from inside the 40-yard line.

"But incentives can be that cherry on the top," he said. "Occasionally, they can turn out to be incredibly profitable for a player."

Consider Indianapolis Colts placekicker Raul Allegre. The contract he signed last year gives him \$3,000 for every field goal he kicks in 1985.

The Colts' last-ranked offense had trouble moving the ball, so Allegre's average attempt measured 43 yards.

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Colts owner Robert Iray was agreeable to having incentives written into Allegre's contract. In fact, Iray suggested the \$3,000 figure, which escalates to \$4,000 next year.

Colts receiver Tracy Porter recently signed a one-year contract that includes incentives in increments. He will receive extra money for 40 or more receptions, 50 or more receptions, 50 or more receptions.

In less than 5 days, he sold his queen size box spring and mattress. He got the price he asked for.

Allegre made just over the NFL minimum salary in 1983, but scored 112 points (30 of 35 field goals) and played a major role in six of the Colts' seven victories in 1984.

He said an outstanding season could be worth as much as \$206,000.

The Times-News 733-0931

Allegre also got \$500 for each extra point. That goes up to \$1,000 in 1986.

"Under Frank Kush last year I had 39 catches and we didn't throw the ball," said Porter. "Under this guy (Coach Rod Dowhower), I don't think 60 catches are out of the question."

Edward DeBartolo Jr., 49ers owner earlier this year called the stadium a "pigsty" and threatened to move his team unless Candlestick was refurbished. The team and the city have been negotiating since March.

Allegre also got \$500 for each extra point. That goes up to \$1,000 in 1986.

"A lot of guys want the money up front or guaranteed," Allegre said at the Colts' training camp. "But I like the idea of earning it."

Anniversary Sale

49ers threaten to move

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are again considering a move out of Candlestick Park, the team's lawyer says.

luxury boxes the city offered to build at the stadium.

Selected Drapery Fabrics Sheers, Casements, Satins, Cotton Prints

WTBS features LA, Celts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics, the last two National Basketball Association champions, will be featured in the first three cable telecasts of NBA games on WTBS, the league said Thursday.

"If things don't change quickly and rather substantially, it's my feeling the 49ers are going to say thanks but no thanks" to the city's \$30 million renovation offer, Polley said.

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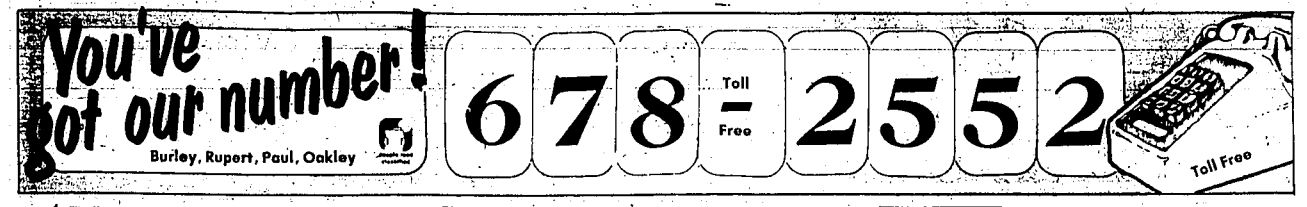
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047-Radio, TV & Stereo
Complete 3 bdrm. house full of furniture...

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<p>AAA DRINKS PAINTING</p> <p>Exc. Work, Quality, Reasonable, COMM. INDUSTRY, SPRAY BRUSH, ROLLER, 733-0406.</p>	<p>FURNACE CLEANING</p> <p>Furnaces cleaned & checked, 20 years exp. \$30. Call John Eshy 733-7234.</p>	<p>PAINTING & Paper Hanging</p> <p>Painting & Paper Hanging. Paula Hopper is back! Reasonable prices. Excellent work. Call John 733-4603.</p>	<p>WALLPAPER HANGING</p> <p>Residential & comm. Work guaranteed. For free estimate call Chuck Seckler 734-5555.</p>	<p>WATERPROOFING</p> <p>Waterproof best for home. Free estimates. Call 334-3000. For Res. 334-5555.</p>	<p>WEDDING INVITATIONS</p> <p>WEDDING SHOP has 10% off on wedding & business announcements. 215 Laurel Open 104 Mon-Sat 733-8833</p>	<p>000-Farms For Rent</p> <p>80 Acres Dairy Farm with equipment. Needs corrals work. For Rent. 733-3456 with house. Call 543-4684.</p>	<p>000-Pastures For Rent</p> <p>FOR SALE. Capital stock shares in Sable Pasture. 200 Acres irrigated pasture, 2700 - deeded acre & BLM ACRE for sale for sale or lease. Will handle 200 units in Fairfield area. Price neg. 332-4251.</p>	<p>102-Cattle</p> <p>40 Ton of cut cutting hay; 2 food bunks, 14 the new. Call 324-3333.</p>	<p>102-Cattle</p> <p>60 HOLSTEIN Heifers, selected sire breeding, 100 lbs. to 1,500 lbs. or less. 43-5474.</p>	<p>102-Cattle</p> <p>2 year old mare, red APIC, well started. 733-9404.</p>	<p>102-Cattle</p> <p>Small 3 year gentle bay gelding, 1050 lbs. Call 432-4882.</p>	<p>114-Farm Implements</p> <p>2 Wheel Tractor, good for log splitter, pump, sprayer, etc. \$1500.erguson 3 tractor with blade, disc, roller \$2200. Pump on wheels with Wisconsin motor. Hydraulic ditcher on wheels. John Deere 4 wheel. Wagon with 1800 lb. tires. Items painted and ready to go. Call 362-4231.</p>
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45-Farm Work
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tractors, grain, beans,
corn. Trucks, avail. Vern
Porch, 943-5311 or 5661.

112-Sporting Goods
SPRACE gun cabinet with 2
drawers, brass knob, glass
door. \$106. Call 324-7171.

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'It is more tolerable to be
refused than denied.'
-Publius Syrus.

South couldn't help hating East
for his deceitful deed. Doing so
made it easier for him to overlook
his infertile plan.

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National Combine Asst.
Floor, trucks available with
or without combine. Call: 4554.

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Sh wheelers and trailers on
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121-Boats & Access.
All the Best Boats & fast
marine certified service.

125-Travel Trailers
162-18 IDEAL Camper trailer,
sleeps 8-9, excellent condition.

127-Motor Homes
Class A 1974 Swinger motor
home, low miles, generator,
roof air. \$12,500. 324-4249.

125-Travel Trailers
18 TRAVEL TRAILER, toilet,
shower, linen, sink, hot water.

127-Motor Homes
1975 YAMAHA 125 YZ; water
cooled, mono shock, exc.
cond. Call 733-2545.

128-Utility Trailers
NEW UTILITY TRAILER, exc.
cond. good to haul wood or
cycles, new rubber, spare
tire. \$250. 733-5554.

125-Travel Trailers
1975 JET 17, like new. \$1495.
one 511 5th Street Park,
Call 328-5133.

128-Utility Trailers
CAMPERS GALEORE.
Large insulated, panelized
camper shell. Fits long wide
bed pickup. \$250. 734-0303.

129-Auto Service
WOULD LIKE to do minor
auto repair and brake work.
Ask for J. J. 734-1320.

125-Travel Trailers
1978 FORD 4x4 ton pickup,
camper shell, 4 cup holders,
new tires, new tires. Call
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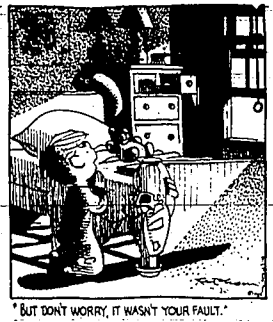
129-Auto Service
1978 FORD 4x4 ton pickup,
camper shell, 4 cup holders,
new tires, new tires. Call
after, 854-2187.

130-Cycles & Supplies
1981 CR-80 R, exc. cond. Rice
overhaul. \$275. 1974 KX-400,
like new. \$425. 433-8301.

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SELLING AT DEALERS COST
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CLEARANCE ON ALL 1985 MODELS EL DORADO'S
WE NEED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1986'S
DISCOVER THE GOLD IN EL DORADO.
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THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT...IT'S 55 TRUCKS AVAILABLE
1985 Chevy S-10 Pickup
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton 2 wheel
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4
With 7000 lb. pay load, power brakes, power steering, 4 speed transmission, AM-radio, deluxe front bumper, gauges & much more. No. 5-61.
Reg. \$8293
ONLY \$6988
Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
With V-8 engine, aux. fuel tank, 4 speed transmission, locking hubs, AM-radio gauges and much more. No. 5-349.
With \$12,786 \$8,998
With \$12,786 \$10,988
Randy Hansen CHEVROLET
733-3033



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SPECIAL CARS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Look Like New • Low Miles
1978 AUDI 5000 4 DOOR
A personal luxury car. Automatic transmission, fuel injection, AM/FM stereo cassette, low miles.

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2 DOOR
Beautiful! Bittersweet metallic, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, fuel injected engine, air conditioning, deluxe stereo system, steel belted radial tires.

1984 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR
Beautiful silver metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, front wheel drive, only 9,000 miles.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Blue metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, 39,000 actual miles, white vinyl top, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo.

1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
America's favorite import car. Beautiful gray metallic, rear window defogger, power steering, front wheel drive, individual reclining seats.

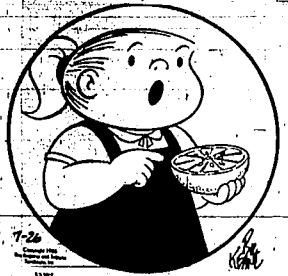
1983 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Beautiful gray metallic, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 11 wheel, air conditioning, local 1 owner, real low miles.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA
Beautiful personal luxury car. Sable brown, deluxe crushed velvet interior, local 1 owner, AM/FM stereo cassette, fuel lock.

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Automotive

140-146



140-Trucks

CHEV. 3 + 3, dual tanks, cruise, A/C, Tru brakes, \$2521. Call 324-4328.

CSO-1995 Chev or GMC-1959 1/2-ton Wheel truck, 5 speed, 18" grain bed, beds, \$3200. See 629-5577.

For Sale: NEWORTH Convention Truck with hopper bottom, grain trailer, & trailer, (801)245-3062, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GOOD Chevy - Cheyenne pickup, 254, 2000, 4 speed, belted tires, AC, new paint, very good shape. See 311 Elkshower, Jerome.

MACK 86 R700 Conv., 335 Cummins, 5.8 & 4, SOHD, 20 belt, 18" grain bed, \$4000. Call 543-5881 after 5pm.

RETURNING need all 1979 El Camino, 1800 miles, steel, PS/brakes, AC, 110,000 miles. \$4800. Call 543-5902.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 newer Automotives. Frontier Motors, 724-5340.

1971 CHEVY 2 T, w/10 ft bed, hydraulic lift gate, 1974, 73-7445 days or \$450-525 eves.

1981 CHEVY pickup for sale. \$800. Call 526-2624.

1963 1 ton Chevy cattle truck. Recently overhauled. Pickup cost \$750. 1209-5402.

1966 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, 254, radial tires, \$900. Call 734-2685.

1987 CHEVY 2 ton truck, 4 & 2 1/2" x 18" metal bed, 4 doors, Elco Michelin tires, \$2550 or trade. 537-8523.

1974 CHEVY C85 2 ton w/10 ft bed, 1978 DITCH WITCH tractor, 1980 11 ft line truck.

1974 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 door, 4 speed, 1800 miles, 14000 lbs. Mandler bucket truck, 2 door, 4 speed, 1724-4848 after 5 p.m.

1974 DELTA 45 ft. drop deck semi, 320 tires, Buda wheels, Call 324-1194 days, 304-2222 eves.

1974 FORD F-100, SV8 pickup, 320, 3 sp. good condition. Call 543-5552.

1974 INT. Fleetstar 10 wheel, 4500 actual miles, w/10' hot bed & 20' spud bed. Call 543-2722 after 5, or see 817-2741 Ave.

1975 DATSUN, good condition, Lanny Woolen, 423-0205 or Kid Wooten, 423-8929.

1975 DATSUN pickup, Exc. cond. All aluminum wheels. Priced to sell, \$1700. Call 637-6294 or 637-8250.

1975 Ford, 1/2 Ton, 300-V8, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, best of \$43,298, days.

1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton; 4 speed, new paint, engine overhaul. Asking \$2980. 234-1510.

1976 GMC 8500 20 van with lift gate, 308 V-8, 5 & 2, 1000 rubber, new paint, very sharp, low miles. \$7,500. Call 734-0483 or 733-0996.

1978 1 ton Chevy Van. Shell and rack to back, sell up for service of any kind. \$5500. Call 724-1245.

1977 FORD 1/2 ton; excellent condition. All new tires, brakes, front end, AC, PS/B. Utility box shell. \$3500. 637-6294 or 637-8250.

1977 International with lift bed, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel belted radial tires.

Call Dan Messie 733-7700

SAVE \$2000 **\$9,500**

142-Import Sports Cars

Clean Bug, good condition, 1970. Recent overhaul, 543-2527 after 5pm.

DIVORCE HAS FORCED ME TO SELL My only loyal sweetheart, a 1964 Chevrolet. LATER XC TURBO, 5-sp. AC, full power, Mark Cross Leather, AM/FM Stereo cassette, louvers, bra, and many more extras. Mirror black metallic finish. Call 324-2107 after 6:00 weekdays.

Will sacrifice to a good home for \$11,900. 734-2107 after 6:00 weekdays.

IMMACULATE 1984 blue Honda Prelude. See at 2098 Elkshower or call 733-9877 between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m.

SNOWBIRDS: Need a VW to tow? Good paint, engine, upholstery and tires with low bar & wiring. 423-5044.

700 MANY CARS! One has to go. 1980 RABBIT diesel 4 dr., luxury model, under 40,000 miles, exc. cond. 40 MPG, depends on driver. Montgomery 834-1916 or see 1974 4 door of Gooding swimming pool.

1976 VW; new paint, good power steering, \$499. 1 & 2 doors. Call 526-2624.

1980 Toyota, Corolla, 5400. Excellent condition. Call 733-9877.

1968 Corvette, 327-4 sp. T-Top, new paint, good cond. 733-1510.

1980 DATSUN 2000 Roadster, Restored, classic 2 seater, Elkhorn or call 733-9877.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. 1985. 324-3141.

1970 MG; spoke wheels, 1800 miles, overdrive, 1120. Call 734-2604 evenings.

1975 Datsun 710; exc. cond., 1974-75. Call 526-2624.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, good cond., 5 sp., great mpg. 1977. Call 526-2624.

1977 AUDI, 100-LS, 4 door, engine & trans., needs electrical work. \$300. 733-9102.

1977 DATSUN 2002; good car. Call 324-1264 or 324-1190.

1978 MAZDA GLC; Very good condition, clean. 3985. Call 734-8352.

1978 VW SCIROCCO, A/C, great eng & trans, new tires, body damaged in roll over. 1950. 678-2647 except Sun.

1978 MAZDA RX7I, new red paint, exc. cond. like new interior, AM/FM cassette, 10,000. 733-1700.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, AM/FM cassette, runs great, 86,400 miles, dent in left rear fender, \$1000. Call 733-3370.

1982 MAZDA RX7I, 2 SPORTS CAR, low miles, super cond. 5295. 733-6304.

1980 VW Jetta, 5 sp., fuel injection, low miles, exc. cond. \$4000 best offer. 531-8518.

1981 HONDA Accord; clean, 1 owner, \$5000. Will negotiate. 733-1700. See info.

1983 Volvo Turbo Van; Black, leather interior, AT, exc. cond., 115,000 miles, good condition, \$15,000 or best offer. Call 788-8626.

1982 VW SCIROCCO; well cared for, extras, 733-5022. Trade message.

1985 HONDA Civic Sedan, very low miles, top con. \$7000 or best offer. Come and see at 414 Heyburn Ave. 7F. Or call 724-3315.

2002, 2095, Scirocco, \$2195. 2173 convertible, \$1905. 878-3742 or 878-5200.

146-4 Wheel Drives

78 Toyota Land Cruiser, owner, sharp, extras. \$7000. 733-1706.

FORD Explorer; low mi. fully loaded. \$10,000. Very clean body. 837-0291/837-8220.

1985 4 wheel drive Scout for sale. Call 733-7458.

1972 Jeep Cassette, V5, overdrive, new tires, wheels, seats. \$1850. Item. 733-5742.

1972 Jeep Cassette, V5, overdrive, new tires, wheels, seats. \$1400 or best offer. 324-2155 or 324-7846.

1974 Jeep Cherokee Wagon, \$1790. 734-2618.

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the limp you no longer need with a Leasing Classified ad.

1978 FORD F150 4x4 with lift kit, new tires, Alpine stereo and more. Best offer. 629-3137.

1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon, 32,000 miles, Good cond., runs great. Sacrifice but must see. \$1000 or best offer. 324-4999. 234-5205.

1977 FORD F-150 4x4; automatic, PS, PB, camper shell, exc. shape, very clean wifoxtras. \$4000. Call eve, 5 4 3 - 4 1 3.

148-4 Wheel Drives

JEEP, CJ5, 1964, good shape, \$1800. H. Wilson, JARBIGIO, (702)488-2318.

WIFES 1964 Bronco II. Eddie Bauer edition, 6,000 actual miles. Selling reasonable. Call 324-3456.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1975 GMC 4 X 4, short box, PS, AT 250, excellent condition. 733-9643.

1975 SUBURBAN, great, cond, \$4000, 8038 trailer, dual axle & brakes, \$1300. 726-5205.

TOYOTA "WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR" SELLA-THON

Don't Wait. Get Your Toyota Truck Now!

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$8995

Shortbed 4x4 Pickup

Open 'til 8 PM. Tuesday thru Friday.

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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

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32nd BIRTHDAY PARTY

Pick Your Car Pick Your PAYMENT!

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$8921 per mo. buys

1978 AUDI FOX 4 DOOR
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
1972 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR
1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP

If your trade-in is worth more, your payment will be less. Sale price \$1388. \$55.52 sales tax, 18 months, 18.0 APR. \$217.78 interest. deferred \$1661.30.

\$9458 per mo. buys

1980 FORD MUSTANG
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
1976 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR
1977 AUDI 4000 4 DOOR
1980 MERCURY DOBCAT 3 DOOR
1977 FORD T-BIRD

If your trade-in is worth more, your payment will be less. Sale price \$2195. \$300 down, 24 months, 17.25 APR. \$374.92 interest. deferred \$2657.72.

\$13611 per mo. buys

1978 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR
1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
1980 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DOOR
1983 DODGE COLT 3 DOOR

If your trade-in is worth more, your payment will be less. Sale price \$3695. \$500 down, 30 months, 16.75 APR. \$788.30 interest. deferred \$4631.10.

\$12412 per mo. buys

1980 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
1981 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR

If your trade-in is worth more, your payment will be less. Sale price \$3995. \$500 down, 36 months, 16.25 APR. \$973.32 interest. deferred \$5128.12.

\$14127 per mo. buys

1984 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR
1983 LYNX 3 DOOR-HATCHBACK
1978 AUDI 4000 4 DOOR
1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR

If your trade-in is worth more, your payment will be less. Sale price \$4995. \$500 down, 42 months, 15.95 APR. \$1438.34 interest. deferred \$6632.14.

\$15581 per mo. buys

1980 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR
1978 GMC PICKUP/CAMPER
1978 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR
1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR

If your trade-in is worth more, your payment will be less. Sale price \$4995. \$500 down, 30 months, 16.0 APR. \$867.40 interest. deferred \$5334.70.

Emmett Harrison's

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DAVE'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$2045

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 FLEETSIDE \$2624

1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 FLEETSIDE \$2825

1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON 2WD PICKUP \$2208

142-Import Sports Cars

78 HONDA CIVIC, 4 new radial Big D tires, rebuilt engine, owner, make offer. 423-9036.

77 Volvo, 242 DL, good condition, 2 door, best offer. Call 734-5030.

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 4 new radial Big D tires, rebuilt engine, owner, make offer. 423-9036.

77 Volvo, 242 DL, good condition, 2 door, best offer. Call 734-5030.

142-Import Sports Cars

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 FLEETSIDE \$2624

1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 FLEETSIDE \$2825

1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON 2WD PICKUP \$2208

8.8% GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE AND LEASING AVAILABLE O.A.C.

THEISEN MOTORS BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

1984 VW VANAGON

Only 7,800 Actual Miles

10-tone blue, 7 passenger comfort, water cooled engine, floor mounted transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel belted radial tires.

Call Dan Messie 733-7700

SAVE \$2000 **\$9,500**

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

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PLUS YEAR-END PRICES ON ALL F-150 AND F-250 SERIES 4X4 PICKUPS

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DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

Automotive

146-175

146-4 Wheel Drives

1978 FORD 4 X 4 1/4 ton, roll over, good dec. \$1800. Call 734-2424.
 1978 GMC JIMMY 4x4, good cond. \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-2424.
 1978 LARIAT Call 120. Loaded w/ sharp wheels, new tires. Call 734-2424.
 1978 SUBARU Brat 4 wheel drive. Stereo, very good condition. Call 734-2424.
 1977 CHEVROLET LV pickup, 4 wheel drive, good cond. Call 734-2424.

153-Autos - Cadillac

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO, excellent one good, clean. \$1800. 734-2424.
 1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, runs good, new tires. Call 734-2424.
 '78 EL DORADO, exp. \$700 for \$425 or offer. 678-3372 or best offer. 734-2424.
 For extra summer help, run fast, it's inexpensive, and it works.
 1981-Autos - Chrysler
 1973 CHRYSLER Newport, 1981 and runs good. Call 733-2424.
 1981-Autos - Chevrolet
 1977 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 door, heavy model, 2nd owner. Good cond. Call 733-2424, Twin Falls.
 1978 CORVETTE COUPE, Nausau blue, power windows, 300 HP-327, 4 speed, 1981. Call 734-2424.
 1979 GM 4 door new stereo tape deck, 400 transportation. Call 733-2424.
 1977 CHEVROLET Corvete coupe, 2 door, 1981, PS, power windows, doors & trunk. Call 734-2424.
 1981 GMC 3 ton 4x4 long wheel base. 733-2424.
 1981 JEEP Scrambler, 6 cylinder, etc cond. \$2000. Call 733-2424.
 1982 JEEP CJ-7, customized, exc cond. Going to college. Call 733-2424.
 1981 TOYOTA 4x4, new sharp, 5 speed, new tires. Call 733-2424.
 1983 FORD 4x4, short wheel base, excellent condition. Call 733-2424.
 1983 SUZUKI Jeep, \$600 for \$2200. Call 733-2424.
 1981 JEEP CJ-7, 4 door, 1981, 4 door, 3 seats, \$600 for \$2400. All many extras. Call 733-2424.
 1984 BRONCO II, V-6, 4 speed, 1 ton, low miles. Call 733-2424.
 1984 BLAZER Silverado, 4 speed, air, cruise, 4000, 4000, 4000, 4000. Call 733-2424.
 77 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, new paint, good, \$2200, will take trades. Call 733-2424.
 1981 Nissan King cab 4x4. White w/ orange stripe, good tires, chrome rims, 1981 stereo. 686-1201/324-3407.
 1981-Autos - AMC
 BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC 1967 T-Bird. Nice! \$12,000. Call 733-2424.
 1971 CHEVROLET 20 Sedan, needs complete restoration. Best offer. Call 733-2424.
 1942 STUDEBAKER 2 door Champion Coupe, \$400 or best offer. 733-2424.
 1985 CHEVY 4 door Sedan. Starter, restoration, best offered, no rust, runs great. 734-2001 ask for Rocky.
 1985 PONTIAC Lemans convertible. New top, new tires, 1985. White with red interior. \$3500. 733-2424.
 1978 AMC CONCORD, good condition, looks great. A steal at \$1000. 734-2424.
 1981 Century Stationwagon, all electric, air conditioning, extra clean. \$2000. 734-2424.
 1987 BUICK Riviera, loaded. Excellent condition. \$6000. Call 734-2424.
 1984 BUICK RIVIERA, exc. cond. Must sell, will deal at low book. 1979.
 ASPEN wagon, runs well, 2700. Call 733-2424.
 1971 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, AT, PS, PB, new battery & tires. 1980. Call 734-2424.
 78 SKYLARK, low miles, new AC, alloy, \$2500 or offer. Call 734-2424.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1971 Two Door Mercury Comet, good condition. Call 734-2424.
 1978 MERCURY Montego; runs great, must sell, \$450 or best offer. 733-2424.
 1978 MERCURY Comet; good cond. Make offer. 733-2424.
 1982 MERCURY Zephyr 2-7; new tires, good paint, very good cond. Must sell! Make offer. 734-2424.
 1984 LYNX 5 door, 1400 miles. AM/FM, \$4850. Call 734-2424.
 1984 Mercury Topaz, diesel, 5 speed, am, fm, PS, cruise, 110, 65 mpg highway. 733-2424.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

MUST SELL 1983 LYONIC, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, \$2600 best offer. After 6:30pm, 734-1318.
 SPORTY 2 tone brown 1981 ZEPHYR 2-7, 4 speed, 1200. Call 324-3981.
 1981 LINCOLN Continental, 9100 mi. Call 438-3012.
 1980-Mercury & Oldsmobile
 1974 CUTLASS Supreme, runs great, uses no oil, PS, PB, AC, tires like new, nice stereo. Transmission rebuilt recently. Very dependable. Car. Best offer. Call 734-2424.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

BEAUTIFUL 1983 Oldsmobile 2 door. Loaded, V-6 gas engine, well cared for. 63,000 miles. Need to sell \$2500, or will trade for 4 X 4. Call 688-5702 even.
 When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the last result.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1985 PONTIAC Lemans; good condition, needs little work. \$1200 or best offer. High performance. 634-8920.
 1986 Tempest Sprint, OHV & 4 door, dual, 1982, nice. \$1000. 734-3224.
 173-Autos - Plymouth
 1981 PONTIAC Grand Lemans, 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 mi, vinyl roof, new radials, power locks, power seat, AC, in wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, V-6 engine. Must see to believe! - Will negotiate price. Call 678-8948.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1981 PONTIAC Grand Lemans, 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 mi, vinyl roof, new radials, power locks, power seat, AC, in wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, V-6 engine. Must see to believe! - Will negotiate price. Call 678-8948.

172-Autos - Pontiac

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172-Autos - Pontiac


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 1986 Tempest Sprint, OHV & 4 door, dual, 1982, nice. \$1000. 734-3224.

Carpenters Imports

1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX 5 Door Hatchback	\$4495
1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 Door	\$4588
1982 CHEV CITATION 4 Door Hatchback	\$3395
1982 PLYMOUTH TC3 Sport Coupe	\$3695
1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ 5 Door Hatchback	\$5279
1974 CAMARO SPORT COUPE	\$1275
1978 MUSTANG GHIA 2 Door Sport Coupe	\$1890
1981 MAZDA GLC SPORT 3 Door Hatchback	\$3950
1984 PEUGEOT STI Turbo Diesel	\$13,349
1981 GMC 1/2 TON Long Wide Box	\$4375
1979 SUBARU BRAT 4X4 PICKUP	\$1144
1984 DATSUN PICKUP Sharp	\$680

CALL JOE BUTLER, HAROLD PUTZER, DAN LEIGH

Carpenters Imports



1982 TOYOTA SUPRA	\$10,999
1983 TOYOTA SR-5 Corolla Sport Coupe	\$6,799
1980 CAMARO Z-28 T-Top	\$6,999
1980 DATSUN 200 ZX	\$7,499
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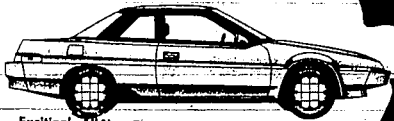
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would rather be on a stage than in a kitchen.

① MOVIE *** "Smitherens" (1982, Drama) Susan Berman, Richard Hall.

② VIDEO JOCKEYS
SHOW MOVIE *** "If You Could See What I Hear" (1982, Biography) Marc Singer, R.H. Thomson.

11:06
① MOVIE *** "The Rose" (1978, Drama) Bette Midler, Alan Bates.

② RECORD FILM
③ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Kevin Kline.

④ TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE With the help of a Ouija Board's spirit, a scheming wife plans to inherit her evil husband's (Stuart Whitman) millions.

⑤ NIGHT TRACKS
11:10
③ MOVIE *** "The Rose" (1979, Drama) Bette Midler, Alan Bates.

11:30
⑤ NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
① (1) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
② (12) MTV SUMMER CONCERTS
The Collins performs "I Don't Care Anymore," "In the Air Tonight," "I Don't Matter to Me," "You Can't Hurry Love" and other hits at Perkins Palace in Los Angeles, Calif.

① DOBBIE GALLIS
② NEW COUNTRY
CN MOVIE *** "The Big Chill" (1983, Drama) Kevin Kline, Glenn

Close.

11:35
② ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Kevin Kline.

③ "Style" (1987, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds.

④ LET'S MAKE A DEAL

11:45
③ DTV

12:00
② SOUNDS MAGNIFICENT "Berlitz" Andre Poincu conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in performance of "Symphonie Fantastique."

⑦ LATENTHEAT AMERICA Scheduled: heart surgeon Michael E. DeBakey (1987, Biography) "die."

① WICKER FATHER
① MOVIE *** "The Million Dollar Dive" Delverance" (1977, Adventure) Bruce Peters, Christopher Julian.

12:05
① FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
② ABC ROCKS
③ JIMMY SWAGART
④ NIGHT TRACKS

12:30
⑤ SPORTS LATENIGHT
① (12) MOVIE *** "Ride The High Country" (1982, Western) Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea.

① BLONDE
② PORTER WAGONER AT OPRYLAND
③ SPORTSCENTER

12:35
① SALT LAKE MUSIC TELEVISION

12:45
HBO THE HITCHHIKER An isolated forest sets the mood for this story about two Vietnam veterans fighting for the women they both love. John Ireland, Stephen McHattie.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Lasalle" (1984, Adventure)-Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour.

1:00
③ NEWS OVERNIGHT
② NEWS

1:05
① INDEPENDENT NEWS
② 700 CLUB Scheduled; nutrition/dietetics on "Lifecare Diagnostics."

② GET RICH WITH REAL ESTATE
① NIGHT FLIGHT "Take City Rock: Goes Hollywood" looks at Tina Turner, Huey Lewis, Sting and Madsons, and their recent roles in movies.

① SPORTS LOCK

1:05
① FANTASY ISLAND
② NIGHT TRACKS

1:15
HBO MOVIE *** "The Star Chamber" (1983, Drama) Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook.

1:20
CN MOVIE *** "Emanuel on Taboo Island" (1977, Drama) Laura Gemser.

1:30
① MOVIE *** "Shadow Of The Thin Man" (1941, Mystery) William Powell, Myrna Loy.

① PBA BOWLING Austin Open from Austin, Tex. (R)

1:35
② AMERICA'S TOP TEN

1:40
① AMERICA WORKS, AMERICA SINGS From sea chemies to cowboy laments, America sings its carols in this salute to our nation's heritage.

1:50
① MOVIE *** "Sherlock Holmes in New York" (1976, Mystery) Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee.

2:00
① LARRY KING OVERNIGHT
② MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR Features the Beatles in a film which originally aired on British TV in 1967.

① VIDEO JOCKEYS

2:05
① TOP 12 COUNTDOWN (Joined in Progress)

① NEWS
③ NIGHT TRACKS

2:30
① ROSS BAGLEY
SHOW MOVIE *** "Felicity" (1978, Drama) Glory Annen, Christopher M. Landon.

2:50
① CN MOVIE *** "Purple Rain" (1984, Musical) Prince, Apollonia Kotero.

3:00
① URBAN / SUBURBAN NIGHT
② ROUTE 66
③ CROSSFIRE

① MOVIE *** "Smitherens" (1982, Drama) Susan Berman, Richard Hall.

3:05
⑤ NIGHT TRACKS

3:10
HBO MOVIE *** "Now And Forever" (1983, Drama) Cheryl Ladd, Robert Colby.

3:30
① SHOWBIZ TODAY
② MOVIEONE NEWS
③ NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Opening Ceremonies, from Baton Rouge, La. (R)

4:00
⑦ URBAN / SUBURBAN MORNING ROCK
⑧ DANGEROUS
⑨ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
⑩ ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
⑪ AFRICA: THE SILENT CRY

4:10
SHOW MOVIE *** "Hercules" (1983, Adventure) Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Danning.

4:30
① ZACK ROKS: VIDEO TO GO
② INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
③ NINE GUY THEATRE
④ FACES OF THE FUTURE

4:35
⑤ BETWEEN THE LINES

4:45
HBO MOVIE *** "Glass" (1983, Drama) Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset.

Saturday programs

5:00
⑦ URBAN / SUBURBAN MORNING ROCK
⑧ PRINCE
⑨ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
⑩ CARTOONS
⑪ JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
⑫ JIMMY SWAGART
⑬ VIDEO JOCKEYS

5:05
③ BASEBALL BUNCH

5:15
① BUYERS FORUM

5:30
⑤ SPORTS REVIEW
⑥ THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR
⑦ ZOLA LEVITT
⑧ CHRISTIAN'S FUND

5:35
① GET SMART

5:45
① CARTOONS

6:00
① (1) (2) (11) SNORKS
② (4) (8) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
③ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
④ BISBITTS
⑤ U.S. FARM REPORT
⑥ ROBERT SCHULLER
⑦ WORLD TOMORROW
⑧ ALIVE & WELL
SHOW MOVIE *** "Goldy: The Last Of The Golden Beers" (1984, Adventure) Jeff Richards, Jessica Black.

6:05
③ CAMARON STRIP

6:25
CN MAXTRAX: SPECIAL EDITION

6:30
① (1) (2) (8) GET ALONG GANG
② (1) (2) (8) (11) PINK PANTHER AND SONS
③ (1) (2) (8) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
④ THE BIG STORY
⑤ WORLD TOMORROW
⑥ DYVINE PLAN
⑦ SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE *** "Highpoint" (1984, Drama) Richard Harris, Christopher Plummer.

7:00
① (1) (2) (8) JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABIES
② (1) (2) (8) (11) SMURFS
③ DUFFY CONTROL
④ (1) (2) (8) MOBY ORGANS
⑤ NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK
⑥ MISTER ROGERS (R)
⑦ (12) TRANSFORMERS
⑧ GAMER TED & STRONG
⑨ JAMES ROBISON

① DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
② CHUCK CENTRAL
③ (1) (2) (8) PLAY YOUR BEST TENNIS
④ NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
CN MOVIE *** "The Mating Game" (1959, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall.

7:30
① (1) (2) (8) DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
② MR. WIZARD'S WORLD
③ (1) (2) TURBO TEEN
④ MONEYWEEK
⑤ READING ROUNDUP Vincent Gardenia parodies "Louis The Fish," a tale about a man who turns into a fish. (R)

① (12) JACKSON 5
② ISSUES UNLIMITED
③ NEWS
④ MOUNSERISE
⑤ AMERICAN SPORTS CALVADEE Featured: Cowboys compete in the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Roundup in Rapid City, S.D. Events include bull and bronco riding.

① (1) (2) (8) CANDID CAMERA
SHOW ALL BABAS' REVENGE A magic carpet, enchanted cats and a clever mouse help Al Huck, the young ancestor of All Babas, to light the wicked king.

7:35
① WRESTLING

8:00
① (1) (2) (8) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD TO RUSSIA

① LASSIE
② (1) (2) (8) RUMK: THE AMAZING CUBE
③ NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBIZ WEEK
④ CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE
⑤ (12) POPEYE
⑥ CHARLADNO
⑦ OSCO CO.
⑧ WISH UPON A STAR
⑨ JAPAN TODAY
⑩ VIDEO JOCKEYS
⑪ (12) GREATEST MOMENTS
HBO MOVIE *** "Swamp Thing" (1982, Fantasy)-Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan.

8:30
① (1) (2) (8) (11) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
② LITTLE PRINCE
③ (1) (2) (8) SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
④ (1) (2) (8) STYLIE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
⑤ (12) DANIEL BOONE
⑥ PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
⑦ MOVIE *** "Return Of Jack Slade" (1955, Western) John Ericson, Angie Dickinson.
⑧ WE'VE COME TO POOH CORNER
⑨ TELLING TRUTHS
Triton Rogers from "General Hospi-

tal," young patients with terminal cancer.

SHOW THE MAN THAT CORRUPTED HADLEYBURG Through deceit and greed, an anonymous traveler plots a self-righteous love in its last. Based on Mark Twain tale.

8:35
① MOVIE *** "Alvarez Kelly" (1966, Western) William Holden, Richard Widmark.

9:00
① (1) (2) (8) CBS STORYBREAK "Chocolate Fever" Animated. Adapted for television by award-winning playwright Robert Kimmel Smith. Chocolate-lover Holly Green breaks out into pure chocolate measles after consuming too many of his favorite bonbons. (R)

① (2) (7) (8) (11) KIDDO VIDEO
② NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
③ INNOVATIONS
④ (2) (8) SCARY SCOOBY FUNNIES
⑤ NEWS UPDATE / SCIENCE - TECH-NOLOGY WEEK
⑥ DESCRIBING HOME INTERIORS: ENLIGHTEN YOUR HOME
⑦ WILD KINGDOM
⑧ GOOD MORNING MICKEY
⑨ CO. ENTERTAINMENT
⑩ NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
CN MOVIE *** "The Corsican Brothers" (1955, Adventure) Trevor Eve, Olivia Hussey.

9:30
① (2) (7) (8) LAND OF THE LOST
② (1) (2) (8) (11) MR. T
③ (8) ON THE MONEY
④ (1) (2) LITTLE 63
⑤ BASEBALL '85
⑥ DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS: SPACE PLANNING
⑦ (12) FANTASY ISLAND
⑧ KUNG FU
⑨ DUMBO'S CIRCUIS
⑩ (12) HOLLYWOOD INSIDER
HBO MOVIE *** "The Gray Fox" (1982, Western) Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs.
SHOW MOVIE *** "It's A Date" (1940, Musical) Donna Durbin, Jack Francis.

10:00
① (1) (2) (8) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD TO RUSSIA
② (1) (2) (8) (11) SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
③ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION The kids attempt to prepare bright young minds for college.
④ (12) SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT: MERCY Kelling A panel debate on voluntary nuclear test. Moderated by Dr. Derek Humphry of the Penckock Society and Dr. Elliot Slatin, president-elect of the American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry.

① (2) (8) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Contest Kid Strikes Again" A youngster (Patrick Patterson) who enters every contest imaginable wins a flock of chickens and decides to set up a coop on an millionaire's estate. (R)

⑤ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
⑥ PROGRAMMING FOR THE GIFTED
⑦ LAREDO
⑧ ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET
⑨ FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN
⑩ (1) ROOM 222
⑪ MARK SOSN'S SALT WATER JOURNAL

10:30
② SATURDAY SUPERCADE
③ (1) (2) (8) (11) INCREDIBLE HULK
④ DANGEROUS
⑤ (1) (2) (8) POLE POSITION
⑥ (1) (2) (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Featured: Jesse Johnson Revue ("I Want My Girl," "Can You Help Me?") Waldi Al Yankovic's "Like A Surgeon" video; the fifth week of the annual dance contest.

⑦ EVANS & MOVAK
⑧ EARTH EXPLORED: WATER: A CUTTING EDGE IN TIME
⑨ (12) MOVIE *** "Comin' Round The Mountain" (1951, Comedy) Abbott and Costello, Dorothy Shay.
① MOVIE *** "Wheel-Of-Fortune" (1941, Mystery) Frances Dee, John Wayne.

① DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
② COUNTRY NOTES
③ (12) CANDID CAMERA
④ THE HOBBYSHOP JUMPING Clevland, Grand Prix, from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

① CN MOVIE *** "Max Dupan Returns" (1983, Comedy) Martha Mason, Jason Roberts.

10:50
① MOVIE *** "Five Easy Pieces" (1970, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Karen Black.

11:00
① (1) (2) (8) (11) WOMEN'S TENNIS U.S. Clay Court Championships, final matches live from Indianapolis.
② (12) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
③ BILLE AND SEBASTIAN
④ (1) WORLD PROFESSIONAL DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Juliet Prowse and John Merle co-host this annual event, featuring world class competitors in Latin and ballroom dancing from Madison Square Garden's Ballroom (R)

⑤ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
⑥ BATMAN
⑦ UTAH GEOGRAPHY: UTAH AGRICULTURE
⑧ SNORKS



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Friday, July 28, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

MOVIE 3: "California Trail" (1933, Western) Buck Jones.
YOU AND ME, KID
CHURCH STREET STATION
MOVIE 4: "Alone in the Dark" (1982, Horror) Jack Palance, Donald Pleasence.
VIDEO JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE 4: "Between Friends" (1983, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett.
11:30

LASSIE
PUTTIN' ON THE HTS
NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
PETS ON PARADE
VIDEO KID
BATMAN
UTAH GEOGRAPHY: UTAH AGRICULTURE
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
MOVIE 4: "Hot Lead And Cold Feet" (1978, Comedy) Jim Dale, Don Knotts.
MOVIE "Singing Backwards" (No Date, Western) Fred Scott.
SHOW MOVIE 4: "The Invisibile Boy" (1957, Science-Fiction) Philip Abbott, Richardeyer.

AFTERNOON

12:00
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
SPECIAL DELIVERY "Road To The Stars" A young boy tries to win a popular girl's affection by helping her with his class project on astronomy.
WALTONS
NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK
BATTLESTAR GALACTICA The mysterious alien grants the Galacticans three wishes in exchange for their blind allegiance. (Part 2 of 2)
NEWSMAKERS
BUCK ROGERS A mysterious device that threatens Earth appears in Dr. Huier's office.
HOT CHANGE GARAGE
AUTO RACING World Bank 500
MOVIE 4: "Robinson Crusoe On Mars" (1984, Science-Fiction) Paul Mantov, Vye Ludin.
NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Women's Diving and Skating (short programs) live from Baton Rouge, La.
12:30

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
SPECIAL DELIVERY "Brother Tough" A young boy is pressured into the boxing ring to follow the path of his older brother, a Golden Gloves champion. Former heavyweight boxer Joe Frazier and actor John Amos star.
TRANSLANTING HOPE Gregory Peck narrates this documentary about the personal and social choices posed by human transplant technology, with a focus on patients seeking living and non-living transplants.
STYLE WITH ELSA KLENCH
JOY OF GARDENING
ACTION LINE
MOVIE 4: "Keep 'Em Slugging" (1943, Comedy) Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys.
ON THE WEST
ON THE WORLD OF DARK CRYSTAL A behind-the-scenes look is taken at Jim Henson's feature film about a mystical world inhabited by the heroic Gelflings, the evil Skekles and the gentle Urns.
12:50

MOVIE 4: "The Charge At Fort Mifflin" (1953, Western) Gary Madison, Van Miles.
BASEBALL Regional coverage of Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers or St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres.
SPECIAL DELIVERY "1988 BMX World Championships: Bikes for the World" A look at the world competition in a series of races and free-style maneuvering.
MOVIE 4: "Friendships, Secrets and Lies" (1979, Drama) Tina Turner, Paula Abdul.
NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY
INVADERS A war-weary nurse finds an injured soldier and witnesses his horrifying transformation back to his native form.
EIGHT IS ENOUGH
INTERNATIONAL EDITION Chrup Olier (Canadian), Jon Snow (Great Britain), Yasuo Sato (Japan), Reiji Ono (Wall Street), unknown contractors in Hollywood, U.S., and other trade cities.

MOVIE 4: "Taming Of The Wild" (1939, Western) William Elliott, Ida Meredith.
CHAMPIONS ISLAND
CAR CARE CENTRAL
MOVIE 4: "Hercules In New York" (1970, Fantasy) Arnold Stang, Arnold Schwarzenegger.
DO NOT NEGLECT! THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satirical fashion.
SHOW MOVIE 4: "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock" (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner, DeForest Kelley.
1:00

PGA GOLF Greater Hartford Open, third round live from the Tournament of Players Club in Cromwell, Conn.
SKATING SPECTACULAR-1985 Brian Botiano and Tiffany Chin are among the amateur champions who participated in ice dancing, pairs, and solo in this exhibition held in Rochester, N.Y. (R)
COUNTDOWN TO VICTORY
WORKING WOMEN Featured: an interview with Tom Petros, co-author of "In Search of Excellence" (Part 1 of 2); a woman who leads the charges; CN MOVIE 4: "Fire On The Mountain" (1981, Drama) Ron Howard, Buddy Ebsen.
1:30

BASEBALL United In Progress Regional coverage of Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers or Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies.
ANNUAL WOODS
AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Featured: Cowboys compete in the Greater Pro Rodeo Roundup in Rapid City, S.D. Events include bull and bronco riding.
HBO MOVIE 4: "The Compadres" (1984, Musical) "Muppet" Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz.
STANDBY... LIGHTS CAMERA! ACTION "Stunts" Featured: three professional daredevil; clips from "Backlash" and "Firestorm"; behind-the-scenes of "Ghostbusters" and "The Karate Kid."
NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS CLOSE-UP
BONANZA When Hoos catches spring fever, it takes a little old lady named "Looney" to help cure her.
LIFESTYLES OF THE REAL AMERICA: MOCUS Interviews with Victoria, Principal, Dick Van Patten, Mariette Hartley, David Brenner, Clare Platter, LaToya Jackson.
EUROPEAN JOURNAL
MOVIE 4: "Houdini" (1953, Biography) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
WYATT EARP
MOVIE 4: "For The Love Of Wilkes-Barre" (1983, Drama) Roger Mobley, Michael McGreevey.
TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
LAP CULT "Mastering The Machine" Georgia Jones of the Stratates sewing machine techniques for the second major assembly step, towards completing a quilt.
THE BIG STORY
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Ruth Stephenson Norman from Charleston, W.Va., a leading horse breeder of experience, talks about her formula of love with leapfrog. (R)
SOUL TRAIN
WAGON TRAIN
1:30

AUTO RACING International Race of Champions. Twelve drivers compete in identically prepared automobiles from Atlanta International Speedway in Talladega, Ala.
LIVWIRE "Don't Be Nervous" Guests: Rupert Holmes; The Flying Colours.
WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Roy Udumilli looks at nails and hardware, and discusses the techniques for constructing a sub-brood.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: AIAA National Championship Antennae-Range live from Durango, Ill.; Dream Mile live from Oslo, Norway.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
FRINGE LINE "The Class Of 1985" Guests: Karin Coppe (literature), Steven Dow (philosophy), Daniel MARY TYLEY MOORE (politics and political science).
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ROUNDTABLE
FISHING THE WEST "The Michigan Trip" The success of transfer of Oregon Salmon is discussed with biologist Howard Tanner - between hook-ups on Big Chinoak.
MUPPETS Guest: Gene Kelly.
THE TAMING OF THE FLYING DEATH Footage of botanist Richard Gilders' expeditions through the Amazon jungle.
NASHVILLE MUSIC
MOVIE 4: "The Legend Of Boggy Creek" (1972, Horror) David Hess, Lucy Griffiths.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Nellie's eloquent caresses have with her parents.
MONROES Clay finds live head of unbranded cattle on the open range.
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY CHURCH STREET STATION
VIDEO JOCKEYS
AUTO RACING World Endurance - live from 1000 from Hockenheim, West Germany.
WRESTLING
LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS A look at Utah's Bear River Refuge, a 200,000-acre breeding ground for birds, and animals now threatened by the rising waters of the Great Salt Lake.
MICK ROGERS: VIDEO TO GO!
CBS NEWS
WORLD
PINNACLE
ABC NEWS
WILD KINGDOM Martin Perkins joins scientist in an effort to study the migration patterns of caribou. (R)
SNEAK PREVIEW: Neil Gaiman and Jeffrey Lyons share their choices of the best movie of the year.
COUNTRY CLUB
CBS NEWS
IT'S A LIVING
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION

Guests: Karin Coppe (literature), Steven Dow (philosophy), Daniel MARY TYLEY MOORE (politics and political science).
CAR CARE CENTRAL
CARTOONS
HORSE RACING Haskell Stakes live: "DO NOT NEGLECT!"
SHOW MOVIE 4: "The Slone Boy" (1984, Drama) Robert Duval, Jason Geddis.
CN MOVIE 4: "Entre Nous" (1983, Drama) Isabelle Huppert, Mlou-Miou.
MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
SUPERFED
4:00

THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC Performances: Gary Morris, George Jones, Intervis, Billy Rogers and Dolly Parton, Johnny Cash and Wayne Jennings, Stoney Brothers, Ricky Skaggs.
WILD KINGDOM A wild pony roams on the island of Astateque in Virginia. (R)
OUT OF CONTROL
FRINGE LINE "Yale: The Class Of 1985" Guests: Karin Coppe (literature), Steven Dow (philosophy), Daniel MARY TYLEY MOORE (politics and political science).
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ROUNDTABLE
FISHING THE WEST "The Michigan Trip" The success of transfer of Oregon Salmon is discussed with biologist Howard Tanner - between hook-ups on Big Chinoak.
MUPPETS Guest: Gene Kelly.
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MOVIE 4: "Valley A young Mexican comes to work for the Barklays and is suspected of being a famous bandit."
WORK OF CARTOONING WITH MIKE PETERS
BUCK ROGERS
NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SATURDAY
HEE HAW
BOSOM Buddies When Henry thinks he's considered a "softie," he's teased by celebrities from the '80s to create a super-macho image for himself.
SOLID GOLD Host: Melissa Manchester. Guests: Katrina and the Waves, Go West, Air Supply, Graham Parker, Stephanie Mills, Mac Davis, Menudo, Silvio (interview), comedian Dennis Dwyer.
WILD AMERICA A year in the life cycle of a band of wild Rocky Mountain high sheep.
WILD KINGDOM An observation of a leopard that rules a rocky habitat on the African grassland. (R)
WORLD OF WILDS
LARAMIE
MOVIE 4: "Summer Magic" (1983, Musical) Henry Mills, Burl Ives.
HOLLYWOOD INSIDER
SPORTSCENTER
VIDEO JUNKIE
SHOW THE MAN THAT CORRUPTED HADLEYBURG Through deceit and greed, an anonymous traveler puts a self-righteous town to its test. Based on a Mark Twain tale.
6:30

NEWS
THIRTY YEARS AGAIN
THIRTY YEARS TO JUSTICE The story of rancher's 30-year battle with the U.S. government after the loss of the numerous sheep in Utah following open-air nuclear weapons tests in 1953.
INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
MARY TYLEY MOORE Lou gives Mary the responsibility of hiring a new sponsor if she will fire the old one.
CBS NEWS
NEWS OF NATURE
PUTTIN' ON THE HTS Seminal lip-synched renditions of "Can't Get Next to You," "I Wanna Be Your Lover," "I'm Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Love You Save."
THE MOVIES
THE MOVIE YEAR ALMANAC
COVER STORY Guest: John Schneider.
HBO MOVIE 4: "Swamp Thing" (1982, Fantasy) Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jordan.
CN MOVIE 4: "Romancing The Stone" (1984, Adventure) Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner.
EVENING

DUKES OF HAZZARD
MOVIE 4: "Kato, The Good Neighbor" (1980, Drama) Rachel McAdams, John Wood.
STARSKY AND HUTCH A halfway house for ex-convicts becomes the setting for an elaborate frame-up involving an innocent priest and a dead mute.
THE HEART OF THE DRAGON A Chinese attempts to encourage the trade and free enterprise while maintaining control of its economy. (C)
SOLID GOLD Host: Melissa Manchester. Guests: Katrina and the Waves, Go West, Air Supply, Graham Parker, Stephanie Mills, Mac Davis, Menudo, Silvio (interview), comedian Dennis Dwyer.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK A profile of Wham! including interviews with the best music group of the year. Ridgely, and footage from their Chicago.
STAR SCRAP Guest: Dick Martin.
HEE HAW Featured: Bob McEntire, Billy Walker, Dan Reals, Kerry Gilbert. (R)
SMITHSONIAN WORLD A look at efforts to preserve Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," vanishing African tribal folk cultures and the Brazilian

survivor from prehistoric times. (R)
FAME Conflict develops when Danny, playing the part of Cyrano in a production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" who's playing the part of Roxanne.
PUTTIN' ON THE HTS
MOVIE 4: "Zardo" (1874, Sci-Fi) Susan Seaman, Charlotte Rampling.
OUR TIME (Premiere) Hosts Karen Valentine and Harry Anderson are joined by celebrities from the '80s including, singer Rick Pavore and the Raiders, singer Rick Nelson and actors Ed Begley Jr., Ed Byrnes and Sunset Silvers. (R) Richard Kline.
MOVIE 4: "Champagne For Caesar" (1950, Comedy) Celeste Holm, Bill Lee.
GRAND OLD OPRY LIVE
MOVIE 4: "Child's Play" (1985, Horror) Mary Crosby, Nicholas Clay.
NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Track and Field and Swimming finals live from Baton Rouge, La.
THE '80S VIDEO From the Human League ("Don't You Want Me"), "Mirror Man" and INXS, from their album "Shaboo Shaboo."
MOVIE 4: "The Left-Handed Gun" (1958, Western) Paul Newman, Lita Lin.
6:30

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
DIMENSION
IT'S YOUR MOVE Matt's latest scheme reveals how to convince his mother's boss to give her a raise. (R)
CHURCH STREET STATION
AIRWOLF Hawkwee searches for Santino on a Caribbean island after his partner is charged with the murder of lawyer Lyle White. (R)
OUR TIME
PROFILES OF NATURE
T.J. HOOKER Three murderers are charged with the murder of a hooker who calls to the SWAT team in an effort to rescue his fellow officers. (R)
NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBIZ WEEK
OUR TIME (Premiere) Hosts Karen Valentine and Harry Anderson are joined by celebrities from the '80s including, singer Rick Pavore and the Raiders, singer Rick Nelson and actors Ed Begley Jr., Ed Byrnes and Sunset Silvers. (R) Richard Kline.
HIGHLANDIA
FAME Conflict develops when Danny, playing the part of Cyrano in a production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" who's playing the part of Roxanne.
HOPALONG CASSIDY
AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Featured: Cowboy compete in the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Roundup in Rapid City, S.D. Events include bull and bronco riding.
VIDEO JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE 4: "Flash Gordon" (1980, Science-Fiction) Sam J. Jones, Max Von Sydow.
SHOW MOVIE 4: "Romantic Comedy" (1983, Romance) Dudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen.
7:30

IT'S YOUR MOVE Matt's latest scheme reveals how to convince his mother's boss to give her a raise. (R)
THE AMERICA The development of twin towns and wolf pups is traced from birth to maturity. (R)
THIS WEEK IN JAPAN
THE SWASTIKA From the Sweet Sound Of Death" (1985, Suspense) Greg Stockwell, Shirley Knight.
CN MOVIE 4: "Tranchotini" (1983, Comedy) Margot Kidder, Robert Hays.
8:00

(11) GIEFS At the end of World War II, Billy Lee Haney (Stephen Collins) and Sonny Butts (John Wood) return to Texas. Billy Lee opens a law practice and moves into his childhood home with his war bride (Victoria Tennant). Sonny joins the acting and music world.
(12) GIMME A BREAK During an earthquake, Nell is stranded in a library with a hearing-impaired woman (Doris Fretwell).
MOVIE 4: "Gung Noid" (1982, Drama) Ann Carter, David S. Carter.

10-11 FOLLOWING THE TUNDRA
 Robert Redford narrates this film that traces a 500-mile journey of the tundra wolf through the Mackenzie district of Canada's Northwest Territories. (R)

12 LOVE BOAT The crew and passengers set sail for London and Paris. A novelist (Lilli Palmer) objects to her daughter's affair with a married man; a young man learns his actor-father (Trevor Howard) is an alcoholic. Joy discovers her ex-husband is alive. (R)

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
13 THE HEART OF THE DRAGON A look at China's attempts to encourage trade and free enterprise while maintaining control of its economy. (C)

(12) MOVIE *** "Hurry Sundae" (1987, Drama) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda.

14 NEWS
15 HORSESHOW JUMPING Pin Oak Grand Prix.

MOVIE *** "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Damanto Shaw. 8:15

HIGH CHAPARRAL 8:30

16 MAMA'S FAMILY Mama's chronic back problems become a pain in the neck for the rest of the family in "Mama's pain." (R)

COUNTRYCLIPS 8:00

17 NBC WHITE PAPER "Biggest Jump Of Money In The World" Correspondent Steve Delaney takes an in-depth look at how pension funds are being invested, the use of pensions for trade and social goals, and the federally sponsored efforts to regulate America's pension system.

MYSTERY "Reilly: Ace Of Clubs" Reilly convinces Krimlin guards that their country will be liberated if they turn Lenin over to him, but the Cheke and others threaten the deal. (10-12) (R)

PINNACLE
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Lorota Lynn performs some of the songs that made her famous.

TWILIGHT ZONE On his way home, a man falls asleep on a train and awakes in a town named Wiloughby.

MOVIE *** "Smitherens" (1982, Drama) Susan Berman, Richard Hall.

MTV PRESENTS: ERIC CLAPTON
 An exclusive video premiere concert held in Hartford, Connecticut in May 1985, songs include "Forever Man."

SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE *** "Where The Boys Are '84" (1984, Comedy) Liza Hartman, Russell Todd.

SHOW PAPER CHASE When Professor Kingfield is mysteriously absent from an important class, his students learn a lesson in self-reliance.

MOVIE *** "The Corsican Brothers" (1985, Adventure) Trevor Eno, Olivia Hussey.

NIGHT TRACKS / ARTBUSTERS 8:30

SPORTS TONIGHT
MOVIE *** "Apache" (1954, Western) Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters.

WALKER
FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN 8:35

MOUSETRAP THEATER 10:00

TAXI Bobby's new manager is loved more in his talents as a lover than his acting abilities.

MOVIE *** "Kate, The Good Neighbor..." (1980, Drama) Rachel Kempson, Sherie Hewson.

ROCKIN'
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
NOVA A profile of Harold E. Edgerton, designer of the electronic strobe light that allows events in action to be photographed. (R)

(11) SIMON & SIMON A World War II pilot gets the Simons help when he is in a missing B-52 aircraft he flew during the war. (R)

HOPE FOR A HUNGRY WORLD
MOVIE *** "Videodrome" (1983, Documentary) Narrated by Rox Allen.

GRAND OLE OPRY LIVE
NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL
 Women's Ice Skating (ice dancing and pairs program) from Baton Rouge, La. (R)

SHOW MOVIE *** "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock" (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner, DeForest Kelley.

NIGHT TRACKS 10:05
ABC NEWS 10:15

MOVIE *** "Foolin' Around" (1980, Comedy) Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole.

(12) GOLDEN YEARS OF TELEVISION "The Jack Benny Show" with guests Bing Crosby and George Burns; Johnny Carson is a guest for a day on "Carson's Collar" (1951).

EVANS & MOVAK
MOVIE *** "The Parallax View" (1974, Drama) Warren Beatty, Paula Prentiss.

MOVIE *** "Hala O Montezuma" (1951, Drama) Richard Widmark, Jack Palance.

MICHAEL NESMITH IN TELEVISION PARTS Country music artist Jerry Lee Lewis ("Great Balls of Fire") and Rosanne Cash ("I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me") are among the guests joining host Michael NeSmith.

HAWK Hawk investigates the case of a teen-ager who murdered a policeman during a 1968 riot.

MOVIE *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.

AMERICAN HORROR PLENARY
BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS
 Guests: Mel McDaniell, Bob McMill.

CINEMA-MAX COMEDY EXPERIMENT
 Hosts: Matt Briggs, The Harpoons (Gary Kay Place, Fred Willard) back for a second satirical probe into the life of a stereotypical American white male. Guest: Harry Shearer ("Saturday Night Live").

BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
 A new program teaches to avoid water-daring tactics to give Peppy's scotch supply.

MOVIE *** "Marnie" (1984, Thriller) Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI 10:40

M*A*S*H 11:00

NEWS UPDATE / ON THE MENU
ELIZABETH R "Sweet England" After romanticizing the aging couple, the young Earl of Essex plans to remove her from the throne but is executed.

(11) MICHAEL NESMITH IN TELEVISION PARTS Country music artist Jerry Lee Lewis ("Great Balls of Fire") and Rosanne Cash ("I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me") are among the guests joining host Michael NeSmith.

LET MY PEOPLE GO
MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR
 Features the Beatles in a film which originally aired on British TV in 1967.

HBO MOVIE *** "The Lady In Red" (1979, Drama) Robert Conrad, Pamela Sue Martin.

MOVIE *** "Videodrome" (1983, Fantasy) James Woods, Deborah Harry.

MOVIE *** "Tom Noon Till Three" (1977, Drama) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland.

NIGHT TRACKS 11:10
MOVIE *** "Tell Me That You Love Me, Julie Moon" (1970, Drama) Lia Minnelli, Ken Howard.

INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
MICHAEL NESMITH IN TELEVISION PARTS Country music artist Jerry Lee Lewis ("Great Balls of Fire") and Rosanne Cash ("I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me") are among the guests joining host Michael NeSmith.

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
 A profanity and sex-laden mini-series that shows events in action to be photographed. (R)

MOVIE *** "The Singing Buckaroo" (1937, Western) Fred Scott, William Faversham.

PRESIDENT'S PRO-TATION (R) 11:35

MICHAEL NESMITH IN TELEVISION PARTS Country music artist Jerry Lee Lewis ("Great Balls of Fire") and Rosanne Cash ("I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me") are among the guests joining host Michael NeSmith.

DTV 11:45
MOVIE *** "Flame Over India" (1980, Adventure) Lauren Bacall, Kenneth Moore.

MOVIE ** "Bang Normal" (1982, Drama) Anna Carteret, David Suchet.

START OF SOMETHING BIG
 Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started.

MOVIE *** "Manhattan" (1980, Drama) Mariette Hartley, Andy Williams, Linda Blair, Sid Caesar, novelist Barbara Taylor Bradford; Cracker Jacks, soap.

WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
ZOLA LEVITT
(12) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Jimmy Heros" looks at guitar heroes and legends. Jay Beck, Jimi Hendrix, Jimmy Page, Eddie Van Halen and more.

FISHING Arthur Smith Blue Fish Fishing from Long Island, N.Y. (R)

SHOW MOVIE *** "The Lost Empire" (1984, Adventure) Raven de la Croix.

NIGHT TRACKS 12:05
VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC (Joined in Progress) 12:15

SPORTS LATENT
EDITOR'S DESK
JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST
SPORTSCENTER
CIN-MOVIE *** "Easy Rider" (1969, Drama) Peter Dinklage, Dennis Hopper.

MOVIE *** "The Ghost Of Frankenstein" (1942, Horror) Lon Chaney Jr., Evelyn Ankers.

INDEPENDENT NEWS 12:35
GET RICH WITH REAL ESTATE
(12) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To New British Music" looks at the video music of Tears For Fears, Frankie Goes To Hollywood, Go West, Bronski Beat, Bolouso Sono, Sade, Paul Hardcastle.

VIDEO JOCKEYS 1:05
TALES-FROM-THE-DARKSIDE
 With the help of a Ouija board's spirit, a scheming wife plans to inherit her ailing husband's (Stuart Whitman) millions.

SOUND GOOD HOST: Melissa Manolis looks at guitar heroes and legends. Jay Beck, Jimi Hendrix, Jimmy Page, Eddie Van Halen and more.

FISHING Arthur Smith Blue Fish Fishing from Long Island, N.Y. (R)

SHOW MOVIE *** "The Lost Empire" (1984, Adventure) Raven de la Croix.

NIGHT TRACKS
HBO MOVIE *** "Risiky Business" (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay.

NEWSMAKER 1:30
MOVIE *** "Jubal" (1956, Western) James Earl Ray, Ernest Borgnine.

NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL
 Track and Field and Swimming Finals from Baton Rouge, La. (R)

SHOW MOVIE *** "Loy Of Sex" (1984, Comedy) Cameron Day, Michelle Meyrink.

THIS WEEK-40-COUNTY MUSIC Performances: Gary Morris, George Jones, Jerry Lee Lewis, Ricky Rogers and Dolly Parton; Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings; Statler Brothers, Ricky Skaggs.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
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NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
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INDEPENDENT NEWS 2:00
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NIGHT TRACKS
HBO MOVIE *** "Risiky Business" (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay.

NEWSMAKER 2:35
MOVIE *** "Loin! Li!" (1982, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley.

NEWS 2:50
URBAN / SUBURBAN NIGHT ROCK 3:10.

SHOW MOVIE *** "Romanic Comedy" (1983, Romance) Dudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen.

MOVIE TONE NEWS 3:30
TOP 12 COUNTDOWN
CIN MOVIE *** "Midnight Express" (1978, Drama) Brad Davis, John Hurt.

Sunday programs

PINWHEEL 6:00
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
IT'S WRITTEN
AMERICAN SPORTS LEGENDS
JIMMY SWAGART
CARTOONS

THE BIG STORY 6:30
SUNDAY FUNNIES
THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR
JIMMY SWAGART 6:45
WHAT'S NU? 7:00
SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ALVIN SHOW
JAMES COUNTRY 6:00
SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ALVIN SHOW
JAMES COUNTRY 6:00
SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ALVIN SHOW
JAMES COUNTRY 6:00

CIN THE WORLD OF DARK CRYSTAL
 A behind-the-scenes film is taken at Jim Henson's feature film about a mystical world inhabited by the heroic Gelflings, the evil Skekosis and the gentle Uru.

HBO MOVIE *** "Foxes" (1980, Drama) Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman.

USU AND VO
VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
CROSSFIRE
FISHING THE WEST
AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
JIM BAKKER
ROBERT SCHULLER
MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
SHOW MOVIE *** "Black Beauty" (1971, Drama) Mark Lester, Walter Szlezak.

SACRED HEART POWERHOUSE 7:00
HISPANIC REVIEW
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
AMNESIA
JAMES COUNTRY
IT'S IN THE BOOK
NEWS

SESAME STREET (R)
SUNDAY MASS
KENNETH COPELAND
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
VIDEO JOCKEYS
SPORTS CENTER
JIMMY SWAGART
CARTOONS

THE BIG STORY 6:30
SUNDAY FUNNIES
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SACRED HEART POWERHOUSE 7:00
HISPANIC REVIEW
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
AMNESIA
JAMES COUNTRY
IT'S IN THE BOOK
NEWS

NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
KENNETH COPELAND
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
READING RAINBOW Vincent Gardenia narrates "The Fish," a tale about a man who turns into a fish. (R)

(12) 700 CLUB
VIDEO JOCKEYS
(11) FACE THE NATION
DAVEY AND GOLIGHTY
WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
OFF ROAD RACING
MARK SOSIN'S SALT WATER JOURNAL
SHOW MOVIE *** "Goldie: The Last Of The Golden Bears" (1984, Adventure) Jeff Richards, Jessica Black.

MOVIE *** "The Man Who Shook Liberty Valance" (1982, Western) James Stewart, John Wayne.

700 MORNING
BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
THE WORLD OF TRILBY
SESAME STREET (R)
VIDEO VISION
NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY
OFF ROAD RACING
NEWS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
RAVENS
(11) ROBERT SCHULLER
SUPERBOOK CLUB
GOOD MORNING MCKEY
BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS
 Guests: Mel McDaniell, Bob McMill.

AUTO RACING SCCA Super Vees from Cleveland, (R)

MOVIE *** "Bugs Bunny's 1938 Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tails" (1982, Comedy) Animated. Voices by Mel Blanc, Shemp Menken.

IT'S WRITTEN 9:30
(12) KENNETH COPELAND
DANGEROUS MOUSE
(11) ORAL ROBERTS
SPORTS WEEK
(12) MORMON TABERNACLE CHOR
JERRY FALL WELL
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
OFF ROAD RACING
(12) ROBERT SCHULLER
DUMBO'S CURCUL

10:00
FOR OUR TIMES "Our Brothers Keepers" Host Douglas Edwards visits the headquarters for the homeless, an ecological consortium in New York that works with city agencies to provide shelter, food and companionship. (R)
TAKING ADVANTAGE
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
FACE THE NATION
MISTER ROGERS (R)
MORE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
FORMS
POWERHOUSE "What Have You Got To Lose?" The gang uncovers a weight-loss scam and learns there are no real shortcuts to losing weight. (R)
VIEWPOINT
WLD, WLD WEST
CHRISTIAN FESTIVALE MAGAZINE
HONEY, HONEY
ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET
FORMS
WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE
WRESTLING
DICK JOCKEYS
SPORTSCENTER
HBO KING OF THE BEASTS Animated. An accident-prone lion sheds his image as a predator to become the king of the beasts after he rescues Noah and the animals from a fly ark.
SHOW MOVIE *** "South Pacific" (1958, Musical) Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi.

10:30
KIDSWORLD
MEET THE PRESS
NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
INSIGHT
READING RAINBOW (R)
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
FACTS
WORLD VIEW
MATINEE AT THE BLUJ
DANIEL BOONE
THE LIONEL
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
TOMMY HUNTER
AUTO RACING NASCAR Aerial Rally from Athens, Greece. (R)
HBO FRAGILE ROCK Philo and Gunge decide to pack up and leave after arguing with Marjory the Trash Heap. (R)
CIN MOVIE *** "Educating Rita" (1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters.

11:00
AUTO RACING NASCAR Talladega 600 live from Alabama International Speedway in Talladega, Ala.
MOVIE * "The Castaways On Gilligan's Island" (1979, Comedy) Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr.
POWERHOUSE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
BUCK ROGERS
CONCINATION Dool Amaz Jr. and Joseph Campanella star in this table of St. Francis of Assisi and his followers. Cameo appearance by Pope John Paul II. (R)
ONE STEP BEYOND
FLPPER
MOVIE * "The Million Dollar Dixie" (1981, Adventure) Brock Peters, Christian Juttner.
MOVIE ** "Kung Fu Intero" (1984, Adventure) Yasuki Kurata, Chen Kung.
SWIMMING McDonald's U.S. Synchronized Championships, dual competition in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (R)
HBO MOVIE *** "A.I. - The Assasination Game" (1982, Drama) Robert Carradine, Linda Hamilton.

11:10
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
11:30
LASSIE
COLORSOUNDS
MONEYWEAK
TAKING ADVANTAGE
PLEASE DON'T LET ME DROWN
MOVIE *** "The Secret Ways" (1961, Drama) Richard Widmark, Sonia Drollman.
HATS OFF TO COUNTRY HOST

Charley Pride, welcomes guests Alabama, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, Terri Gibbs, Janie Fricke.
11:35
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

AFTERNOON
12:00
SPECIAL DELIVERY "Magic Laser" A boy and his pet goose use a magic laser to defeat his kidnaper.
GERMAN PROFESSIONAL SOCCER
THIS WEEK IN REVIEW
NEWSWATCH THIS WEEK
TAKING ADVANTAGE
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
MOVIE *** "The Great" (1968, Biography) David Hemmings, Michael York.
PENSKE ADVANTAGE A fast-paced film about race car driver Roger Penske.
MOVIE *** "Glorry" (1985, Comedy) Walter Brennan, Margalo O'Shea.
MOVIE *** "The Maverick Queen" (1955, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Montgomery.
NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Men's Diving and Skating (long programs) live from Baton Rouge, La.

12:30
FROM HAWAII WITH LOVE Over 30 women from countries around the world compete for the title of Miss Hawaiian Tropic International in this annual beauty pageant held on Oahu. Hosts: Glen Campbell, Audrey Landers. Entertainment by Bannerman.
POWER WOMAN
BONAZZA Borello, an aging trapeze artist, brings a circus — and death crew — to the Ponderosa.
ISN'T ENOUGH Abby causes problems for Tommy when she becomes a substitute teacher at his school.
AUTO RACING NASCAR Late Model 200 (from Martinsville, Va.).
PERFORMANCE PLUS
HBO MOVIE *** "Cross Creek" (1982, Drama) Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn.
CIN MOVIE *** "Splash" (1984, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah.
TOMMY HUNTER
HUNTHER FINN AND HIS FRIENDS

1:00
MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING "Red Sky"
LARRY KING WEEKEND
FIVE MILE CREEK
GREAT DRIVERS Featured: an interview with Bobby Unser.
MOVIE * "The Promission" (1976, Horror) Sharon Farrell, Jeff Corey.
VIDEO JOCKEYS
SHOW PAPER CHASE When Professor Kingsfield is mysteriously absent from an important class, his students learn to learn in self-reliance.
COLLEGE FOR CARNIES Bruce Sweeney demonstrates how to teach your dog to stay on command and how to break a dog of nipping. (R)
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MOVIE *** "Ganghis Khan" (1965, Adventure) Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd.
SOLD GOLD SALUTES THE SONGS OF SUMMER Guests include Herb Alpert, Martha Reeves, The Association, America, Edie Grant, The Association, Captain and Tennille, Jimmy Buffet.
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE RODEO
OFF ROAD RACING

1:45
LEAD-OFF MAN
2:00
STANDBY... LIGHTS! CAMERAS! ACTION! "Kid Action" Featured: children — film, manager — Barbara Jaroff, director — Robert F. Coen — bring the scenes of "Vio to Klite"; "Logan" with Tom Cruise; "Cocon" with Christopher Reeve.
HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS "Insulation II" featured is a look at blanketing a house with insulation; also discussed are the effects of R-value and the variety of insulation products available today.
MUSIC-CITY NEWS COUNTRY AWARDS From Nashville's Opryland: the 19th annual presentation of awards to top country music performers voted on by the readers of Music City News. Scheduled hosts: Roy Clark, Marie Osmond, Houston South, John Schneider and Mel Tillis. Performers include Barbara Mandrell, Leo Greenwood and The Judds.
NEWS UPDATE / SCIENCE - TECHNOLOGY WEEK
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citizen" Andrew takes action against the oil company that performed a vote on the site of a mine accident. (Part 5 of 10) (R)
MOVIE *** "The Caddy" (1953, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers.
WAGON TRAIN
DISNEY'S LEGENDS & HEROES
BOBBY'S BARE AND FRIENDS Jack and Melvin Bob McCalli.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Cynara" (1932, Drama) Ronald Colman, Kay Francis.
2:30
POWELL & COYCLE Greater Hartford Open, final round live from the Connecticut Players Club in Cromwell, Conn.
SPORTSWORLD
BROADCAST: Mike McCallum and David Shredon for the WBA junior lightweight championship. Little shedon, or to round live from Italy.
HOUSEWARMING WITH CHARLIE WING "The Frame And The Envelope Of The Mountain House" The basic structure of a home affects energy conservation is examined.
EVANS & NOVAK
THE SC-SCANDUM SEDUCTION: TELEVISION ADVERTISING A look at seductive TV advertisements, both old and new, that are carefully designed to draw the consumer's attention.
CIN MOVIE *** "Without A Trace" (1963, Drama) Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch.
2:35
WLD, WLD WORLD OF ANIMALS
3:00
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Alaska Grizzlies
LAST OF THE GREAT GARAGE Brad Sears, examines the Nissan-Lively drives a 1947 Ford coupe, and reviews the details of replacing a windshield.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ON THE MONEY
MOVIE *** "Josie James At Bay" (1942, Western) Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes.
WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR "The Secret Palace Hotel"
BASEBALL HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONIES From Cooperstown, N.Y.
HBO MOVIE *** "Challengers Cho Choo" (1984, Comedy) George Kennedy, Jon Namah.
3:06
JACOUES DEAN: THE FIRST 75 YEARS A tribute to Cousteau's 75th birthday that includes cable interviews and documentary footage along with clips from his television series. Hosts: Vernon, Va. Guests: John Denver, Stefano Povera, Jack Lemmon, director Louis Malle, and jolly singer Jimmy Buffet.
3:15
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Over Sand"
3:30
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Pantanal" A look is taken at the Pantanal, a marshy prairie in southwestern Brazil.
FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith discusses basic brown soup and prepares other soups made without additional meat.
NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
MOVIE *** "The Snows Of Kilimanjaro" (1963, Drama) Gregory Peck, Elizabeth Taylor.
WALL STREET WEEK GUEST: Lawrence A. Rader, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.
FRUGAL GOURMET
TOMMY HUNTER SHOW MOVIE *** "Gandhi" (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen.

4:00
FACE THE NATION
WLD KINGDOM Killer whales leave the ocean depths off Argentina to attack a whale.
FISHING THE WEST
VICTORY GARDEN A visit to the Garden South: a second look at Germany's Federal Horticultural Exhibition in West Berlin.
START OF SOMETHING BIG
SPORTS
SERENDIPITY SINGERS
HAWAII FIVE-O A young Marine suffers a breakdown and imagines himself in a hot zone in Vietnam.
MUPPETS GUEST: Gladys Knight.
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
THEB WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC Performances: Gary Morris, George Jones. Interviews: Kogny Rogers and Dottie Parton, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings, Staller Brothers, Ricky Skaggs.
MOVIE *** "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1983, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, George Morris.
FISHING THE WEST "The Michigan Plan" The successful transfer of Oregon Salmon is discussed with William J. Tanner — between hook-ups at Big Chinook.
MOVIE *** "Eyes Of Texas" (1948, Western) Roy Rogers, Andy Devine.
MOVIE *** "Fluteman" (1983, Drama) John Jarratt, Emil Minly.
VIDEO JOCKEYS
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Amateur Naturalist"

4:30
INTERACTION
CBS NEWS
SAVING ENERGY "Infiltration And Window Treatments" Mike Gray goes to the plant and seal oil areas where loss of air occurs.
INSIDE BUSINESS
VIEWPOINT
INNOVATION A survey of potential energy sources, including wood chips, corn and garbage, as alternatives to oil production.
HATS OFF TO COUNTRY HOST Charley Pride welcomes guests Alabama, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, Terri Gibbs, Janie Fricke.
CIN MOVIE *** "Centennial Summer" (1948, Comedy) Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde.
4:45
HBO MOVIE *** "The NeverEnding Story" (1984, Fantasy) Noah Hathaway, Barrett Oliver.
5:00
CBS NEWS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "The Great Wall"
HEE HAW Featured: Roby McEntire, Billy Walker, Dan Seals, Kerry King.
5:06
WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Lawrence A. Rader, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.
NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SUNDAY
M*A*S*H
NEWS
WLD AMERICA The development of twin fawns and wolf pups is traced from birth to maturity.
BUCK ROGERS Buck attempts to rescue a kidnapped girl from an orbbling gangster paradise.
MOVIE *** "The Great Santini" (1979, Drama) Robert Duval, Blythe Danner.
PUNKY BREWSTER After a young orphaned child (Billy Lombardo) steals Judy's jewelry box, she befriends the boy and suggests he take refuge at Fenster Hall. (Part 1 of 2)
KELLY MONTEITH
NOVA A profile of Harold E. Edgerton, designer of the electronic strobe, a flash that allows events in action to be photographed. (R)
MOVIE *** "The White Lions" (1981, Drama) Michael York, Glynis O'Connor.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
SOLD GOLD Salutes The Songs of Summer
SHEARER SPONGER Rick is humiliated in front of his friends when he discovers that his father is the only parent still imposing a curfew. (Part 1 of 2)
OPEN ALL HOURS
OFF ROAD RACING
CONCINATION Dool Amaz Jr. and Joseph Campanella star in this table of St. Francis of Assisi and his followers. Cameo appearance by Pope John Paul II. (R)
MURDER, SHE WROTE After an airport accident, Jessica is admitted to an exclusive Dallas hospital where intrigues among the patients lead to murder. Guest: Sam Groom, Martha Raye. (R)
KNIGHT RIDER
MOVIE *** "The Great Santini" (1979, Drama) Robert Duval, Blythe Danner.
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TENNIS Prudential-Bache Securities Grand Champions (from Town And Country Record Club in St. Louis).
SPORTSCENTER
WRESTLING
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

5:00
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
WRIGHT ZONE An unscrupulous traveling merchant claims he has a magical device which will save a condemned man.
PROFILES OF NATURE
SILVER SPOONS Rick is humiliated in front of his friends when he discovers that his father is the only parent still imposing a curfew. (Part 1 of 2)
RACCOONS
PERFORMANCE PLUS
LANGER
5:45
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Liberal School"

6:00
MINUTES Patients who are moved from private home care facilities to hospitals in a hot zone in Vietnam.
MUPPETS GUEST: Gladys Knight.
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
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VIDEO JOCKEYS
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Amateur Naturalist"

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WORLD AT THE "Pacific" The Allies attack the Japanese in the Pacific and are surprised with the fanatical duty they meet from the defenders.
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SPORTSCENTER
WRESTLING
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

Marlin (R)
 ① IN THE COMPANY OF
 ② CROSSLAND
 ③ CIRCLE OF SPORTS: Featured: Peter Ueberroth; race car driver Shirley Muldowney; Maria Andretti's auto racing crew; Will Chambliss, a look at the Montreal Forum.
 ④ VIDEO JOCKEYS
 HBO MOVIE *** "Careful, He Might Hear You" (1983, Drama) Wendy Hughes, Robyn Nevins
 SHOW MOVIE *** "The Last Starfighter" (1984, Science Fiction) Lance Guest, Robert Preston.

7:00
 ⑤ WORLD AT WAR "The Bomb" On August 6, 1945, an American B-29 bomber drops the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima; four days later, another is dropped on Nagasaki.

7:30
 ⑥ IN SEARCH OF... "Haunted Castles"
 ⑦ STILL THE BEAVER
 ⑧ BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS
 Guests: Mel McDaniel, Bob McMillin.

8:00
 ⑨ MOVIE *** (11) CHEFS In 1962, Tyler Watta (Billy Dee Williams) becomes Delano's first black police chief and the prejudice against him fails to keep him from investigating the long-solved crimes that have haunted the town for decades. (Part 3 of 3) (R) (C)
 ⑩ MAKE A WISE CHOICE
 The series premiere. Detectives Sney Crockett and Ricardo Tubbs (Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas) reluctantly join forces to pursue a dangerous and evasive drug trafficker who has slain someone close to each of them. (R)

⑪ EVENING AT POPS
 Celia Yo Ma's performance includes Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," "The Swan" from Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" and excerpts from Haydn's Concerto in C Major for Cello and Orchestra.
 ⑫ MOVIE *** "Sir Crazy" (1959, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder.
 ⑬ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (12) MOVIE *** "Town Tamer" (1985, Western) Dana Andrews, Terry Moore.
 (7) NEWS
 ⑭ BEN HADEN
 ⑮ WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 ⑯ SPORTS PAGE

8:30
 ⑰ ROPACK CHURCH HOUR
 ⑱ WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE
 HBO MOVIE *** "Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tails" (1992, Comedy) Animated. Voices by Mel Blanc, Shep Menken.

9:00
 ⑳ DAY OF DISCOVERY
 ㉑ TWO'S COMPANY
 ㉒ MASTERSPIECE: THEATRE
 "White Andrew Struggles to build up his new practice in London, his friend Freddie offers advice about making more lucrative connections. (Part 4 of 10) (R) (C)
 ㉓ INSIDE BUSINESS
 ㉔ TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
 With the help of a Oujia board's spirit, a scheming wife plans to inherit her ailing husband's (Start Whisker) millions.
 ㉕ MOVIE *** "Alice in Wonderland" (1951, Fantasy) Animated. Voices by Kathryn Beaumont, Ed Wynn.
 ㉖ HATS OFF TO COUNTRY
 Host Charley Pride welcomes guests Alabama, Lary Gattin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, Terri Gibbs, Janis Frick.
 ㉗ HERBALIFE
 ㉘ NEWS NOTES
 ㉙ SPORTSCENTER
 HBO MOVIE "Blackout" (1985, Mystery) Richard Widmark, Keith Carradine.
 SHOW MOVIE "Murder in Space" (1985, Mystery) Wilfred Brimley, Martin Balsam.
 ㉚ JERRY FALWELL
 9:30
 ㉛ YES, MINISTER
 ㉜ SPORTS TONIGHT
 ㉝ GREAT
 ㉞ CONTACT

① U.S.'S THE CUTTING EDGE
 10:00
 ② TAMI
 Romantic sapistry when Lela meets the beautiful Simla Dabbits, who is also from his native country. (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H) (I) (J) (K) (L) (M) (N) (O) (P) (Q) (R) (S) (T) (U) (V) (W) (X) (Y) (Z)
 ③ KELLY MONTEITH
 ④ COMPUTER CHRONICLES
 ⑤ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 MYSTERY: "Relly: Acc Of Spies"
 Kelly connects "Kritik" guesses that their country will be liberated if they turn Lenin over to him, but the Cheka and others threaten the plan. (Part 5 of 12) (R) (C)
 (12) SOAP
 Chester tries to reform and Mary fears that her baby was sabbaged by the alien Bur.
 (11) CBS NEWS
 LARRY JONES
 MOVIE *** "The Singing Backwoods" (1937, Western) Fred Scott, William Faversham.

10:30
 NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL
 Men's Diving and Skating (long program) from Baton Rouge, La. (R)
 MOVIE *** "Sister" (1984, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah.

10:05
 ROBERT SCHULLER
 10:15
 ABC NEWS (C)
 (11) NEWS
 DTV

10:30
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 TAKE TWO
 OPEN ALL HOURS
 MCGOUGHIN GROUP
 STYLE WITH ELZA KLEINSCHE
 BONAZZA
 Hoss agrees to help an old inventor and his granddaughter when they are laughed out of their own town.
 PAUL HOGAN
 M*A*S*H
 Tired of the GI diet of liver and fish, Hawkeye sends to Chicago for an order of ribs.
 SWITCH
 (12) WRESTLING
 MOVIE *** "The Champion" (1961, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman.
 (11) MOVIE *** "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" (1971, Mystery) Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris.

JOHN OSTEN
 DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM
 VIDEO JOCKEYS
 SHOW GALLAGHER: OVER YOUR HEAD
 Gallagher brings his racy adventures and lively observations to an audience in Beaumont, Texas.
 MOVIE ** "I'd Rather Be Rich" (1984, Comedy) Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet.
 MOVIE ** "From Noon Till Three" (1977, Drama) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland.

10:40
 CBS NEWS
 MOVIE *** "Ode To Billy Joe" (1976, Drama) Robby Benson, Glynis O'Connor.

11:00
 GEORGE SHEARING SPECIAL
 George Shearing and Angel Romero are joined by Brian Torff and Shirley Maize in performance at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, California.
 MARKET TO MARKET
 NEWS POLARIS / HEALTHWATCH
 MOVIE *** "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (1969, Western) Paul Newman, Robert Redford.
 THREE'S COMPANY
 Jack wants to bring Christy's sweet high school friend home to mom, not knowing what her profession is.
 GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "Birds-head Revisited: The Unseen Kool" Julia entreats Charles to find Sabastian in Morocco and bring him back to see his mother, Lady Matchstick, who is dying. (Part 7 of 11) (C)
 TO CALICUTTA WITH LOVE
 BIG BANDS AT DISNEYLAND
 NEWS LUCKY MANAGER
 WHOOP! GOLDGORE DIRECT
 FROM BROADWAY Whoopi Goldberg, actress and comic, creates live characters ranging from a streetwise thief to a California surfer in a special taped

at New York's Lyncourt Theater in March 1985.
 ① ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
 A profile of Wham! including interviews with George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley, and footage from their China Tour.
 JIMMY SWAGGART
 11:15
 ② INTERACTION
 11:30
 NEWSWASHBUNDAY
 VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC (Joined In Progress)
 ALICE
 Belle finds herself out on the set with Marcus, Joe sets out to turn a tough female into a lady of sophistication and grace. (C)
 POCATELLO SCHEME
 MOVIE *** "Terror House" (1942, Mystery) James Mason, Joyce Howard.
 SHOW BROTHERS
 Encouraged by a bet with Marcus, Joe sets out to turn a tough female into a lady of sophistication and grace. (C)
 CHIPS
 12:00
 MONEYWEEK
 VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC
 VEGA
 Dan tries to protect a family that is being killed off by what appears to be an evil curse.
 700 CLUB
 MOVIE *** "The Thirty-Nine Steps" (1919, Suspense) Robert Powell, David Warner.
 CASH FLO EXPO
 SPORTS CENTER
 HEDD BAY BRADBURY THEATER: THE CROWD
 After his car flips over in an accident, a man (Nick Mancuso) is thrown into a strange environment in which reality doesn't exist.
 SHOW BIZARRE Sketches: The Hate Organization of America; Super Dave's sporting arena; punk parents; celebrity-endorsed products (C)
 MOVIE *** "Fort Apache, The Bronx" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Ed Asner.

12:05
 MOVIE *** "Conrack" (1974, Drama) Jon Voight, Paul Winfield.
 LARRY JONES

12:30
 SPORTS LAYOUT
 AT THE MOVIES
 Scheduled reviews: "The Black Cauldron" (Disney, animated); "The Heavenly Kid"; "The Match With One Red Shoe" (Jim Belushi, Tom Hanks).
 HBO MOVIE *** "Chattanooga Choo Choo" (1984, Comedy) George Kennedy, Joe Namath.
 SHOW MOVIE *** "Gandhi" (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen.

12:35
 ABC NEWS (C)
 CHILDREN'S FUND
 NEWS
 TWO'S COMPANY
 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 NEWS
 INDEPENDENT NEWS
 MIDDSAT
 NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL
 Track and Field and Swimming finals from Baton Rouge, La. (R)

1:00
 GET SMART
 Max discovers that 338 KAOS agents have slipped into the country.
 YES, MINISTER
 CONFESSE
 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 PUTTER ON THE HTS
 EYEAT
 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 VIDEO JOCKEYS

1:35
 WORLD AT LARGE
 1:40
 THE SPICERIES
 This documentary chronicles the life of Walt Disney from his boyhood through his numerous film achievements and his ultimate project, Epcotcenter.
 2:00
 NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBIZ WEEK
 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 MOVIE * "Bowery Champs"

(1944, Comedy) Bowery Boys, Anne Sterling.
 ROSS-BAGLEY
 MOVIE ** "The Promission" (1978, Horror) Sharon Farrell, Jeff Corey.
 CN MOVIE *** "Rachel, Rachel" (1968, Drama) Joanne Woodward, James Olson.
 HBO MOVIE *** "T.A.G. - The Assassination Game" (1982, Drama) Robert Carradine, Linda Hamilton.
 4:30
 THE BIG STORY
 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 ROUTE 66
 SPORTS REVIEW
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 INSIDE BUSINESS
 BOB NEWHART
 MOVIE NEWS
 ANOTHER LIFE

3:45
 SHOW MOVIE *** "The Last Starfighter" (1984, Science Fiction) Lance Guest, Robert Preston.
 3:50
 HBO MOVIE *** "Circle Of Iron" (1978, Adventure) David Carradine, Jeff Cooper.
 3:55
 CN MOVIE *** "The Arrangement" (1969, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway.
 4:00
 DANGEROUS
 DAYBREAK
 60 NEWS
 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 JIMMY SWAGGART
 BIZNET NEWS
 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 4:30
 NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
 BUSINESS MORNING
 FUNTIME
 FAITH 20
 ROMPER ROOM
 JIMMY SWAGGART
 VIDEO JOCKEYS

HAVE A SUCCESSFUL 2-DAY GARAGE SALE

Draw A Crowd with a Times-News Classified Ad

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Times-News 733-0931

Monday Evening Programs

8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
(1) ONE BY ONE
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(4) PRIMEWIVES
(5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with John Forsythe.
(6) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS The cobra is only one of a wide range of exotic snakes that inhabit the Indian subcontinent.
(7) STAR TREK: The Enterprise is attacked by a strange force that takes control of the ship.
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(12) YOU CAN BE A STAR
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(12) NATURE OF THINGS
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE "Riptide" star Joe Penny, California's Yosemite National Park.
(2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Victoria Principi, Dick Van Patten, Josette Hartley, David Brenner, Clara Peller, LaToya Jackson.
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(4) NASHVILLE NOW
HBO MOVIE * "The Stone Boy" (1984, Drama) Robert DuVall, Jason Presson.**
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CIN MOVIE * "The Stratton Story" (1949, Biography) James Stewart,**

June Allyson
(1) (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(3) ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRY
(4) VIDEO JOCKEYS
(5) (6) (7) (8) KATE & ALLIE Kate gets a job at the office but subsequent events may wreck their friendship. (R)
(9) (10) (11) (12) MOVIE * "Sessions" (1983, Drama) Veronica Caspari, John Wood.**
(1) OLD MEN AT THE ZOO
(2) LIVE Bonifant Photographers Tony and Lil Bonifant reveal the lives of two species of birds that live in Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast. (R)
(3) NEWS
(4) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
(5) MOVIE * "Murders" (1956, Comedy) Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis.**
(6) (7) (8) NEWHART Dick regrets the decision to make Joanna coauthor of his latest book when she suggests major revisions. (R)
(9) TOGETHER WITH SHIRLEY AND BOONE Guest: Rosie Grier discusses her marriage, and his hobby, needlepoint.
(10) NEW COUNTRY
(11) AUTO RACING INSIDER Eddie Fickel FRAGILE ROCK and Wemboldt come across a creature that can be whatever you believe and Ma Gorg believes he's a monster.
(12) (1) (2) (3) (4) CAGNEY & LACEY Chris and Mary Beth investigate a brutal assault committed on a high school honor student who's been arrested for shooting a teacher.
(5) ONEDIN LINE When the Sicilian Mafia learns that James is carrying a large sum of money they decide to demand a ransom for Cap. Barnes.
(6) SMITHSONIAN WORLD Featured: observing creatures 2000 feet under the sea; artist George Catlin's 19th-century paintings of Great Plains Indians; an interview with Smithsonian Institution Secretary Emeritus S. Dillon Ripley; habits of howler monkeys. (R)
(7) MONEYLENE
(8) TWILIGHT ZONE Gregory West's wife is psychotic when she sees him with a woman in his arms.
(9) BILL COSBY
(10) EINSTEIN - THE DRAMA
(11) YOU CAN BE A STAR
(12) GONSHAW
HBO MOVIE * "Trumpets Of A Man Called Hero" (1983, Drama) Richard Long, Michael Beck.**
SHOW FAIRBELL TALE THEATRE'S GREATEST MOMENTS Clips from "Fairie Tate Theatre" highlight a star-studded celebration of the show's third anniversary with series producer Shelby Duvall. Guests include Jane Stapleton, Liza Minnelli and Robin Williams.
CIN MOVIE * "Harry And Ron" (1984, Drama) Paul Newman, Roy Benson.**
(1) SPORTS TONIGHT
(2) THE WINING CARVERS This Academy Award-winning film explores the traditions and accomplishments of immigrant artists, featuring views of their work on the Washington Cathedral.
(3) CANNON A midwestern mayor hires a woman to be his secretary. (R)
(4) BEST OF GROUCHO Guest: tennis champion Pancho Gonzalez.

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Daytime movies
5:30
SHOW * "Cynara" (1932, Drama) Ronald Colman, Kay Francis.**
7:00
HBO * "Rascals And Robbers: The Secret Adventures Of Tom Sawyer And Huck Finn" (1982, Adventure) Patrick Craden, Anthony Michael.**
CIN * "Mother Load" (1982, Drama) Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso.**
7:30
SHOW * "The Wizard Of Oz" (1932, Fantasy) Animated.**
8:00
***** "Affair In Trinidad" (1952, Drama) Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth.**
9:00
HBO * "Ziegfeld: The Man And His World" (1976, Biography) Paul Shanon, Barbara Parkins.**
SHOW * "Conan The Destroyer" (1984, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones.**
CIN * "Harry And Ron" (1984, Drama) Paul Newman, Roy Benson.**
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NEW NEWS
ON MOVIE ★★ "Flashpoint" (1984, Drama) Kris Kristofferson, Treat Williams
 1:40
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Pope Of Greenwich Village" (1984, Drama) Eric Roberts, Mickey Rourke
 1:45
CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 2:00

LARRY KING OVERNIGHT
MOVIE ★★ "Neath Arctic Skies" (1984, Western) John Wayne, Sheila Lish
 2:05
NEW GENERATION HAIR CARE
TOP 12 COUNTDOWN (Joined In Progress)
 2:30

ROUTE 66
CASH FLO EXPO
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Little Darlings" (1980, Comedy) Talbot O'Neal, Kristy McNichol
 2:35
WORLD AT LARGE
 3:00
URBAN / SUBURBAN NIGHT ROCK

12 ★★ "Blonde Meets The Boss" (1939, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
11 ★★ "The Invisible Boy" (1957, Science-Fiction) Philip Abbott, Richard Eyer
11:00
 ★★ "Sleep My Love" (1949, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche
 ★★ "Alice In Wonderland" (1953, Fantasy) Animated, Voices by Kathryn Beaumont, Ed Wynn
HBO ★★ "Electric Dreams" (1984, Comedy) Lenay Von Dohlen, Virginia Madson
CIN ★★ "Trenchcoat" (1983, Comedy) Margot Kidder, Robert Hayes
11:05
 ★★ "Armored Command" (1961, Drama) Howard Keel, Tina Louise
12:00
12 ★★ "Funny Face" (1957, Musical) Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn
12:30
CIN ★★ "Never Say Never Again"

MOVIE NEWS
ANOTHER LIFE 3:45
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Where The Boys Are '84" (1984, Comedy) Lisa: Narman, Russell Todd
 4:00
URBAN / SUBURBAN MORNING ROCK
DAWGPHOUSE

Tuesday evening programs

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Betty White
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS This is a portrayal of the lives of wild animals which are captured and then trained.
STAR TREK: THE ENTERPRISE and its crew are threatened not to complete their mission of contacting a new galaxy.
MOVIE ★★ "The Deer Hunter" (Part 1 of 2) (1978, Drama) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep
11 ★★ **A-TEAM** The team is hired to provide safe conduct for an Arabian prince...who's threatened by kidnappers as he travels to her wedding.
11 ★★ **WORLD GAMES** London's Wimbledon stadium is one of the sites featuring world competition in sports which are not a part of the Olympic Games, including racquetball, motorcycle riding, ten-pin bowling, water skiing, roller skating, catling, overwintering, women's softball and karate.
NEW ANIMAL WORLD
YOU CAN BE A STAR
WRESTLING
NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Swimming and Volleyball finals live from Baton Rouge, La.
 8:30
MOVIE ★★ **P.M. MAGAZINE** An 89-year-old lycoon describes his days as a wildcatter; a raft trip down one of Alaska's glacier-fed rivers.
ORSON WELLES GREAT MYSTERIES
FAMILY FIELD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Betty White
THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Larry are unknowingly dating the same woman.
BUSINESS REPORT
THREE'S COMPANY Jack takes advantage of Janet's fear of mice.
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
FANDANGO
HBO STANLEY, THE UGLY DUCKLING Animated. A duck who can't swim or quack tries to become a dog, a turkey and a member of "Hight's Eagles" in order to find his true identity.
SHOW NOAH'S ANIMALS Animated. Led by a grouch, crocodile, the animals on Noah's ark threaten to revolt if they're not freed from their 40-day bout of boredom and restlessness.
CIN MAXTRAX: SPECIAL EDITION
 7:00
KICK NEWS SPECIAL
11 ★★ **A-TEAM** The team is hired to provide safe conduct for an Arabian prince who's threatened by kidnappers as he travels to her wedding.
11 ★★ **11** **LOVE, LONG DISTANCE** Tricia Parsley and Jack Ross star as a young couple who try to overcome the sometimes wacky events that plague commuter marriages.
MAONEIL - LEHRER NEWSHOUR
11 ★★ **THREE'S A CROWD** Jack and Vicki try to convince Mr. Bradford that their intentions are each other's (not just a physical attraction).
LARRY KING LIVE
NOVA A look at the environmental forces that influence natural shapes and patterns of things like snowflakes, sunflowers, sea shells, eggs and

seeds. (H) □
12 P.M. **MAGAZINE** An 89-year-old lycoon describes his days as a wildcatter; a raft trip down one of Alaska's glacier-fed rivers.
700 CLUB
NASHVILLE NOW
VIDEO JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Flash Gordon" (1980, Science-Fiction) Sam J. Jones, Max Von Sydow
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "If You Could See What I Hear" (1962, Biography) Marc Singer, R.H. Thomson
MOVIE ★★ "The Unfaithful Wife" (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski
 7:30
11 ★★ **THE IDOLMAKER** (1980, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldhaus
11 ★★ **FOOL UPS, SLEEPS & BLINDERS** Featured: Red Buttons; film outtakes of John Ritter, Joyce Davitt, Priscilla Beards and Jane Fonda.
INDEPENDENT NEWS
RECOVERY ROOM Mark Link-Baker and Kelly Blahop star as former members of the medical profession who now operate a bar and grill across the street from a major metropolitan hospital.
ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET

TRUMPHS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE (1983, Drama) Richard Harris, Michael Beck
 7:00
MOON MADNESS (1982, Adventure) Animated.
11 ★★ "Echoes Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Jodie Foster
 8:05
11 ★★ "The Subdiver's Wife" (1979, Drama) Angie Dickinson, Gordon Pinsent
 8:30
IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR (1962, Biography) Marc Singer, R.H. Thomson
 9:00
THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (1984, Comedy) Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz
CIN ★★ "Unfaithful Wife" (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski
 10:00
11 ★★ "Road Games" (1981, Mystery) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis

Daytime movies

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(1983, Adventure) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer
 1:00
HBO ★★ "Touched By Love" (1980, Drama) Deborah Raffin, Diane Lane
SHOW ★★ "Romantic Comedy" (1983, Romance) Rudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen
 2:00
11 ★★ "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Damanie Shaw
SHOW ★★ "Staying Alive" (1983, Drama) John Travolta, Cyndie Lauper
CIN ★★ "Echoes Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Jodie Foster
 3:30
HBO ★★ "Swamp Thing" (1982, Fantasy) Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan
 5:00
SHOW ★★ "Moon Madness" (1982, Adventure) Animated.
CIN ★★ "Trenchcoat" (1983, Comedy) Margot Kidder, Robert Hayes

MOVIE ★★ "Triumphs Of A Man Called Horse" (1983, Drama) Richard Harris, Michael Beck
 7:00
MOON MADNESS (1982, Adventure) Animated.
11 ★★ "Echoes Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Jodie Foster
 8:05
11 ★★ "The Subdiver's Wife" (1979, Drama) Angie Dickinson, Gordon Pinsent
 8:30
IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR (1962, Biography) Marc Singer, R.H. Thomson
 9:00
THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (1984, Comedy) Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz
CIN ★★ "Unfaithful Wife" (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski
 10:00
11 ★★ "Road Games" (1981, Mystery) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis

11 ★★ **RIPTIDE** Cody and Boz find themselves in the middle of a red light district tony when Nick's girl inadvertently sets off a battle between two pimps. (R)
JAPANESE STYLE Former top Japanese model, Sayo Inaba, stars in this love story of a "Housewife" who becomes the obsession of her English man teacher.
NOVA A look at the environmental forces that influence natural shapes and patterns of things like snowflakes, sunflowers, sea shells, eggs and seeds. (R) □
11 ★★ **WHO'S THE BOSS?** Angela is furious when she realizes that Mona is dating a young college man. (R) □
NEWS
LIFELINE Pediatric surgeon William Watson Morgan treats three children at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, N.C. (Part 1 of 2) (R) □
12 MOVIE ★★ "The Galted Of Josiah" (1988, Comedy) Doris Day, Peter Onofri
MOVIE ★★ "Flame Over Fire" (1980, Adventure) Lauren Bacall, Kenneth Moore
MOTOWORLD
 8:00
MOVIE ★★ "Major Dundee" (1965, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris
 9:00
11 ★★ **HALL TO THE CHEF** While the President is about to throw out the first ball on baseball's opening day, Zolotor prepares to whisk Oliver away in a truck to be delivered to KGB headquarters in Moscow. (R) □
CELEBRITY CHEFS Guest: Tug McGraw and Phyllis Diller.
NEW COUNTRY
 9:00
11 ★★ **REMINGTON STEELE** Laura and Remington are hired to locate a missing - disappeared with a valuable chocolate chip cookie recipe. (R)
SHOWSTRUNG
LIFELINE Pediatric surgeon William Watson Morgan treats three children at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, N.C. (Part 1 of 2) (R) □
11 ★★ **MAGCORDER & LOUD JONNY** assumes the role of a prostitute in an effort to reunite a runaway teen-ager

MOVIE ★★ "Triumphs Of A Man Called Horse" (1983, Drama) Richard Harris, Michael Beck
 7:00
MOON MADNESS (1982, Adventure) Animated.
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12 MAKE ME LAUGH

- 10:30
- MOUSETRAP THEATER
- 10:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
- (12) KEBONED IN THE ANTARCTIC: SHACKLETON "Cape Horn Or South Georgia" A real-life adventure of one man's quest to conquer the unfauntable continent of Antarctica. (Part 4 of 4.)
- (13) JUSTIN WALSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' The humorous and chef-prepared fish and tump casserole, cheese toast, and la sauce Patat.
- 10:30
- NEWSIGHT
- (1) BUTTERFLIES Ben's egg is hurt with Roy's decision who must break away from the family to find her.
- (2) (12) RETURN TO EDEN Tara lures Frog and Jill back to Eden; meanwhile Dan Marshall teams of Tara's past and her true identity. Stars Rebecca Gilher, James Rayne, Wendy Hughes, James Smille, (Part 3 of 3)
- 11:00
- WIDY AND
- (1) MOVIE ★★ "The Little Foxes" (1941, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall.
- NASHVILLE NOW
- (1) RADIO JOCKEYS
- VIDEO JOCKEYS
- SPORTSCENTER
- 10:30
- MOVIE ★★ "And Then There Were None" (1945, Mystery) Louis Hayward, Walter Huston.
- 10:30
- BARNEY MILER'S Someone in the

- predicted is leaking squad room intrusions to Internal Affairs and Wojc wants to find the bully party.
- (13) MAYPORT AND ALL THAT JAZZ Among the performers and their selections are Della Reese ("Misty"), Billy Taylor (a movement from "Cote D'Ivoire") and Maynard Ferguson ("Hey, Jude"). Taped in 1982 in Jacksonville, Fla.
- (14) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: musician Stanley Turrentine.
- (15) DOCTOR WHO "Islands of Decay" The Doctor and Romana try to find out what is draining the life of the planet. (Parts 2 & 3)
- (16) MOVIE ★★ "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (1957, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr.
- (17) LOVE THE BOY (1979, Drama)
- (18) HEARTLIGHT CITY
- (19) NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Women's Volleyball final from Baton Rouge 2 & 4.
- SHOW MOVIE ★ "Joy Of Sex" (1984, Comedy) Cameron Day, Michelle Meyers.
- 10:35
- (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: musician Stanley Jordan.
- (3) BARNEY MILLER Convinced he's the victim of a government conspiracy, an unemployed spy holds the detectives at gunpoint.
- (4) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- (5) ABC NEWS WHEELINE
- 10:45
- M*A*S*H

- HBO MOVIE ★★ "Mr. Mom" (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Ted Darnell.
- 11:00
- MOVIE ★★ "Who'll Stop The Rain?" (1978, Drama) Nick Nolte. Tuesday Wed.
- (1) CRIMINAL: THE MAN Narrated by Douglas Fairbanks, the present history of one of the world's great statesmen, told in the words of his daughter, actress Sarah Churchill.
- (2) ANCIENT LIVES The village scribe and his son struggle to survive a famine during The Year of the Hyena, and the village is finally abandoned.
- (3) I MARRIED JOAN Joan thinks she's allergic to bread.
- (4) ROSEPIRE "The Corcan Brothers" (1965, Adventure) Trevor Eve, Olivia Hussey.
- 11:05
- MOVIE ★★ "Who'll Stop The Rain?" (1978, Drama) Nick Nolte. Tuesday, Wed.
- ROCKFORD FILES
- MOVIE ★★ "Born Yesterday" (1950, Comedy) Judy Holiday, William Holden.
- SCV
- 11:10
- MOVIE ★★ "Who'll Stop The Rain?" (1978, Drama) Nick Nolte. Tuesday, Wed.
- NEWSIGHT UPDATE
- (1) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedienne Paula Poundstone, musician Toots Thielmanns.

- DOBE GILLS
- NEW COUNTRY
- JAPAN TODAY
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT interview with Rodney Dangerfield.
- LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 12:00
- KINGDOM OF BUTTERFLIES This documentary, filmed in Taiwan's mountains and valleys, examines the country's extensive butterfly population.
- LATE NIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Wolf.
- (12) CHARLIE'S ANGELS A jewel thief seduces Jill in order to steal a diamond the Angels have been hired to protect.
- BACHELOR FATHER
- MOVIE ★★ "Hot Yachis, Cold Water" (1983, Documentary)
- PLAY IT AGAIN NASHVILLE
- MOVIE ★★ "A Dog Of Flanders" (1955, Drama) David Ladd, Donald Crisp.
- 12:05
- LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedienne Paula Poundstone, musician Toots Thielmanns.
- BENNY HILL
- VIDEO SWAGGART
- SHOW MOVIE ★ "Joy Of Flying" (1979, Adventure) Corinne Carter, Gianni Garko.
- 12:20
- MOVIE ★★ "Last Chances" (1988, Drama) Michael Ronsie, Daniel LaBianchi.

- 12:30
- NEW AVENGEERS Steed and Purdy investigate some strange events within the military. (R)
- FREUD
- SPORTS LATENIGHT
- MOVIE ★★ "Blonde" (1930)
- PORTER WAGONER AT OPRYLAND
- SPORTSCENTER
- MOVIE ★★ "Where The Boys Are '64'" (1964, Comedy) Lisa Hartman, Russell Todd.
- MOVIE ★★ "Let's Do It" (1982, Comedy) Greg Bradford, Brill Heller.
- 12:35
- NEW AVENGEERS Steed and Purdy investigate some strange events within the military. (R)
- FANTASY ISLAND
- 12:40
- NEW AVENGEERS Steed and Purdy investigate some strange events within the military. (R)
- VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC (Joined In Progress)
- 1:00
- NEWS OVERNIGHT
- INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 700 CLUB
- VIDEO JOCKEYS
- TERMS MAGAZINE
- 1:05
- MOVIN' ON
- 1:30
- DISNEY FAMILY FUN BUM
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR

Thursday evening programs

Daytime movies

- HBO ★★ "Risky Business" (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay.
- 6:20
- SHOW ★★ "Wuthering Heights" (1928, Romance) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon.
- 7:00
- CIN ★★ "Sinbad The Sailor" (1947, Adventure), Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara.
- 7:30
- HBO ★★ "Goldy: The Last Of The Golden Bears" (1984, Adventure) Jeff Richards, Jessica Black.
- 8:05
- ★★★ "Bringing Up Baby" (1938, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.
- 9:00
- HBO ★★ "Windwalker" (1984, Drama) Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus.
- SHOW ★★ "Cannonball Run III" (1984, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Chevy Chase.
- 8:30
- ★★★ "Entire News" (1983, Drama) Isabelle Huppert, Mico-Milo.

- (12) ★★ "Blondie Plays Cupid" (1941, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
- 11:00
- ★★★ "Fire Over England" (1937, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson.
- ★★★ "The Omega Connection" (1978, Suspense) Jeffrey Byron, Larry Cedar.
- ★★★ "Red-Done" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell.
- SHOW ★★ "Spirits Aho!" (1952, Comedy) Esther Williams, Vivian Blaine.
- CIN ★★ "Tommy" (1975, Musical) Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret.
- 11:05
- ★★★ "Jumping Jacks" (1952, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
- 12:00
- (12) ★★ "This Happy Feeling" (1959, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Curly Jurgens.
- 1:00
- HBO ★★ "The Terry Fox Story" (1983, Biography) Robert Duval, Eric Fryer.
- SHOW ★★ "Star Trek III: The


- Search For Spock" (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner, DeForest Kelley.
- CIN ★★ "The 39 Steps" (1935, Suspense) Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll.
- 2:00
- ★★★ "Follow Me, Boys" (1966, Comedy) Fred McMurtry, Vera Miles.
- 2:30
- CIN ★★ "Being There" (1979, Drama) Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine.
- 3:00
- SHOW ★★ "Rattles" (1940, Comedy) Olivia de Havilland, David Niven.
- 4:00
- HBO ★★ "Slagoff Of Another Kind" (1984, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Madeline Kahn.
- 5:00
- SHOW ★★ "Windwalker" (1984, Drama) Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus.
- CIN ★★ "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.
- 6:30
- HBO ★★ "Goldy: The Last Of The Golden Bears" (1984, Adventure) Jeff Richards, Jessica Black.

- LARRY KINGLIVE
- ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "It Takes All Kinds" Routine is shattered when Signified hires a secretary and James meets Helen Alderson. (Part 3 of 13)
- 12:30 P.M. MAGAZINE 87-year-old Hawaiian presteas who combines modern religion with island ritual; Bob Hope.
- 700 CLUB
- NASHVILLE NOW
- VIDEO JOCKEYS
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Brave A Escape" (1984, Adventure) John Savoy, Kelly Reno.
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" (1971, Comedy) Jerry Orbach, Leigh Taylor-Young.
- CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Beach Boys - An American Band" (1985, Documentary)

- 8:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) SIMON & SIMON The Simons are hired to help a meek ornithologist prove he's not the deadly secret agent wanted by Interpol. (R)
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) CHEERS Sam agrees to pitch in a charity softball game where his opponents are a team of beautiful Playmates.
- (12) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neil Gabor and Jeffrey Lyons look at Hollywood's rising stars, including John Malkovich, Michele Pfeiffer and Matthew Modine.

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Hours: 9:5 Mon.-Fri

- (1) ★★ "The Fiend Who Walked The West" (1957, Western) Hugh O'Brien, Linda Cristal.
- 6:30
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
- 6:50
- CON GUARDIAN Benjamin Luxon stars in this 1977 Gyldebourne production of Mozart's opera tale of an amoral adventurer.
- (1) BUSINESS REPORT
- (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (3) PRIME NEWS
- (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Duran Duran members Simon Le Bon, Nick Rhodes and Roger Taylor.
- (5) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS In the Antics, where a large animals are conspicuously absent, the Antics boasts many large animals.
- (12) STAR TREK Captain Kirk marries a Klingon warrior and is oblivious to the impending doom about to destroy her planet.
- (1) MOVIE ★★ "The Shadow Rider" (1957, Western) Tom Sellick, Sam Elliott.
- (11) COBBY SHOW Clair and Cliff are at odds over whether they should have another child. (R)

- (1) WORLD GAMES London's Wimbledon stadium is one of the sites featuring world competition to sports which are not a part of the Olympic Games, including racquetball, motorcycle riding, ten-pin bowling, water skiing, roller skating, casting, powerlifting, women's softball and table tennis.
- (2) NEW! ANNUAL WORLD YOU CAN BE A STAR
- (3) MOVIE ★★ "Superly T.N.T." (1973, Adventure) Ron O'Neal, Roscoe Lee Brown.
- (4) TOP RANK BOXING
- (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (6) P.M. MAGAZINE Special diving coach Ron O'Brien; meet bush pilot Lowell Thomas Jr.
- (7) ORSON WELLES GREAT MYSTERIES
- (8) FAMILY FEUD
- (9) PRIME TIME ACCESS
- (10) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Duran Duran members Simon Le Bon, Nick Rhodes and Roger Taylor.

- (1) THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy's clumsy cousin comes to stay while she's away.
- (2) BUSINESS REPORT
- (3) THREE'S COMPANY, Chrissy eats the pie Jack was going to enter in a statewide baking competition.
- (11) FAMILY TIES Alan plans for a wild and crazy 18th-birthday celebration with some of his schoolmates gets kayaked by a concerned Elyse. (R)
- (12) WHEELIE WORLD OF DISNEY KAYDANGO
- 7:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum and his cronies have trouble believing that a suave Fremont's (Paul Verrier) sole objective is finding a missing girl. (R)
- (12) COBBY SHOW Clair and Cliff are at odds over whether they should have another child. (R)
- (1) MACNEIL / LEHRER
- (2) MOVIE ★★ "Summer Of Innocence" (1978, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt.

(7) NEWS
(8) MYSTERY

"Relly: Ace Of Spies" Relly escapes the Choke and returns to London where he receives the Military Cross, but the Foreign Office and the Treasury suspect him of treason and thievery. (Part 9 of 12) (R) (C) (12) MOVIE *** "Flower Talk" (1959, Comedy) Rock Hudson...Doris Day.

VOICES MOVIE *** "The Fighting Prince Of Donegal" (1986, Adventure) Peter McEnery, Susan Hampshire

DANGSTER CHAROULES NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Boxing and Men's Gymnastics finals live from Baton Rouge, La.

MOVIE *** "The Fighting Knuckthead" (1949, Adventure) John Wayne, Vera Ralston.

11 NIGHT COURT 12 Gypsy leader is a right court contempt, he puts a curse on everyone in the courtroom (R) (C) (12) MOVIE *** "THE FAITHFUL BOONE'S GOSPEL GOLD" (1960, Comedy) Red Buttons, Pearl Bailey

KNOTS LINDA Greg is ordered to get Gary out of the Empire Valley operation. Ring engineers a plan to diffuse Mack's inquiries into the Calveston business. (R) (C)

HILL STREET BLUES Blues goes undercover to find a psychopath who's killed prostitutes. Funtio tries to end a dispute between the spruced Chik Daniels and Mayo. (R) (C) (12) MOVIE *** "Relly: Ace Of Spies"

MYSTERY "Relly: Ace Of Spies" Relly escapes the Choke and returns to London where he receives the Military Cross, but the Foreign Office and the Treasury suspect him of treason and thievery. (Part 9 of 12) (R) (C)

MONYLENE OFF THE RECORD TWILIGHT ZONE A small-time thief sees a new reflection of himself in a mirror.

BILL COSBY YOU CAN BE A STAR GONZO SHOW MOVIE *** "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell. SHOW MOVIE *** "Cannonball Run II" (1984, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. CIN MOVIE *** "Streets Of Fire" (1984, Drama) Michael Pare, Diane Lane.

SPORTS TONIGHT CAPITOL JOURNAL CANNON Cannon uncovers a crime while searching for a teen-aged runaway. BEST OF GROUCHO COMES: Joe Bly Pearson, radio marriage counselor John J. Anthony. VIDEOCOUNTRY MAKE ME LAUGH MOUSTERPIECE THEATER

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 DON GIOVANNI Benjamin Luxon stars in this 1977 Glyndebourne production of Mozart's opera tale of an amoral adventurer. IDIANO EXPRESSIONS NEWSWRIGHT BUTTERFLIES Leonard asks Pia to spend his birthday with him. HOGAN'S HEROES Hogans hunts a stoat pigeon along the underground escape route.

BILL DANA MOVIE *** "Oklahoma!" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. NASHVILLE NOW RADIO JOCKEYS SPORTSCENTER 10:25 MOVIE *** "The Outlier: Memorandum" (1986, Suspense) George Segal, Alec Guinness.

10:30

BARNEY MILLER Barney Miller is authorized to produce a stag film that turns out to be a high-budget project. (Part 1 of 2)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" While Andrew struggles to hold up his new practice in London, his friend Fred offers advice about making more lucrative connections. (Part 8 of 10) (R) (C)

DOCTOR WHO "State Of Decay" An ancient enemy of the Time Lords strikes. (Part 2 of 4)

QUINCY The resort hotel owner tries to stop Quincy from finding the cause of the deadly illness afflicting his guests. (Part 2 of 2)

MOVIE *** "M*A*S*H" (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. LOVE THAT BOBI HEARTLIGHT CITY TENNIS MAGAZINE REPORTS

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. BARNEY MILLER Joey falls for a prostitute and invites her to share his apartment. (Part 2 of 2)

WOP IN CONCERT ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

M*A*S*H NEW AVENGERS Steed embarks on a frantic search for an agent who defected to an Eastern Bloc nation. (R) (C)

GROSSPLANTING HOPE An examination into the personal and social choices faced by several transplant recipients... 99 technical advances are made. Narrator: Gregory Peck.

MARRIED JOAN To study the condition of a woman's prison, Joan poses as an inmate. NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Men's Gymnastics finals from Baton Rouge, La. (R)

MOVIE "Blackmark" (1985, Mystery) Richard Widmark, Keith Carradine. SHOW BROTHERS Donald is pursued by a woman who is a cop. CIN MOVIE *** "Revenge Of The Nerds" (1984, Comedy) Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards.

NEW AVENGERS Steed embarks on a frantic search for an agent who deflected to an Eastern Bloc nation. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** "The Ambushers" (1967, Comedy) Dean Martin, Steve Berger. SCTV

NEW AVENGERS Steed embarks on a frantic search for an agent who deflected to an Eastern Bloc nation. (R) (C)

NEWSWRIGHT UPDATE (12) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor-comedian John Candy. (12) BENNY HILL Benny visits the cinema and gets carried away by the actions of his heroes on the screen.

DOBBIE GILLS NEW COUNTRY MOTORWORLD SHOW BIZARRE Sketches: a poor family wins \$40 million; an alcoholic family; baldness cures; a senator enters the boxing ring.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Duran Duran members Simon Le Bon, Nick Rhodes and Roger Taylor. LET'S MAKE A DEAL

LATE NIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Weaver. CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris goes undercover in a women's prison to investigate robberies.

BACK TO FATHER PLAY IT AGAIN NASHVILLE SHOW MOVIE *** "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock" (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner, DeForest Kelley.

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor-comedian John Candy.

Friday, July 26, 1985

JOHN CANDY JIMMY SWAGART 12:10 MOVIE *** "The Flanshild Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu" (1980, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar.

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SPORTS LATE NIGHT NEWS BLONDE BIG BANDS AT DISNEYLAND PORTER WAGONER AT OPDY-LAND TENNIS Virginia Sims of Newport, R.I. Women's Singles and Doubles Finals.

FANTASY ISLAND MOVIE *** "Fighter Attack" (1953, Adventure) Sterling Hayden, Joy Page. CINEMAX COMEDY EXPERIMENT Comedian Harry Shearer parodies the activities of a sea convention for television programming.

WHOOPI! GOLDBERG DIRECT FROM BROADWAY Whoopi Goldberg, actress and comic, creates live characters ranging from a streetwise thief to a California surfer in a special taped at New York's Lyceum Theater in March 1985.

VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC (Jointed in Progress) 1:00 NEWS OVERNIGHT

INDEPENDENT NEWS 7:00 CLUB - 7:30 NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL 1:00 JOCKEYS 1:00 SPORTSCENTER 1:05 AT THE MOVIES Scheduled releases: "Year of the Dragon" Mickey Rourke; "Return of the Living Dead" (CIN MOVIE *** "Suspicion" (1941, Suspense) Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

MOVIE *** "The Siege At Red River" (1954, Western) Van Johnson, Joanne Woodward. GRAND CANYON HORSE RACING WEEKLY

KING OF KENSINGTON NEWS MOVIE *** "The Soldier" (1982, Adventure) Ken Wahl, William Prince.

LARRY KING OVERNIGHT NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL - Boxing and Men's Gymnastics finals from Baton Rouge, La. (R) SHOW MOVIE *** "Flashburn" (1984, Drama) Steve Kanaly, Karen Carlson.

TOP 12 COUNTDOWN (Jointed in Progress) HISPANIC REVIEW WORLD AT LARGE 2:30 GET SMART Smart and 99 lace a ring suit when they try to restore the deposed president of a foreign country.

ROSS BAGLEY CIN MOVIE *** "Emmanuel On Taboo Island" (1977, Drama) Larua Gensler.

URBAN / SUBURBAN NIGHT ROCK ROUTE 66 BACK TO FATHER ALL IN THE FAMILY

MOVIE *** "Mystical Mansion" (1983, Suspense) Dalry McKennan, Greg Wynes. SHOWBIZ TODAY BOB NEWHART

MOVIE NEWS ANOTHER LIFE INTERNATIONAL JET-SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS (R) 3:35 SHOW MOVIE *** "Spasms" (1983, Suspense) Oliver Mark, Peter Fonda. 4:00 URBAN / SUBURBAN MORNING ROCK DANGEROUSLY WEAVE BREAKS ABBOTT AND COSTELLO JIMMY SWAGART 12:10 BIZNET NEWS

VIDEO JOCKEYS BARS CUP TENNIS U.S. vs. West Germany in-jingles live from Hamburg, West Germany. CIN MOVIE *** "Apocalypse Now" (1979, Drama) Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen. 4:30 NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO DANGEROUS DAY FURTIME FAITH 20 ROMPER ROOM JIMMY SWAGART

(Continued from page 1)

CIN MOVIE (MON) 6:35 FATHER KINGS BEST 3:40 SUPERTELD 4:00 HOUR MAGAZINE 4:00 PEOPLES COURT MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (MON-WED) 4:00 OUT OF CONTROL (THU-FRI) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 4:00 SESAME STREET (R) DIFFERENT STROKES 4:00 SWITCH 4:00 DALLAS 4:00 STAR TREK 4:00 MUPPETS 4:00 WALTER ROGERS (R) LOVE CONNECTION (12) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (MON, WED, THU) 4:00 (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 4:00 BLACKBUSTERS 4:00 JUNGLE'S CIRCUITS 4:00 PARADISE 4:00 CARTOONS 4:00 VIDEO JOCKEYS (TUE-FRI) 4:00 SPLASH! BIKESWEAR '85 (WED) 4:00 FISHING (THU) 4:00 MOVIE (THU) 4:05 ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-THU) 4:00 DOWN TO EARTH (FR) 4:30

NEWS NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO JEFFERSONS SHOWBIZ TODAY ALICE (MON-THU) NEWS (FR) CONTACT (R) (MON-WED) POWERSHOW (THU, FRI) (11) PEOPLES COURT 12:00 GIDGET 1:00 ARCHE BUNKER'S PLACE (MON, WED, THU) RIFLEMAN 1:00 CATHY TO POON-CORNER 1:00 PLAY IT AGAIN NASHVILLE VIDEO JOCKEYS (MON, WED, FRI) SPORTSCLOCK (MON, WED, FRI) VIDEO CLASS WAGON FROD HORSE RACING WEEKLY (THU) MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW RIGHTIOUS APPLIES (THU) CIN MOVIE (WED) 4:35 SAFE AT HOME (MON) GREEN ACRES (TUE-FRI) 6:00 JEAPARDY (11) NICK NEWS YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION 6:55 THE TAC DOUGH 7:00 MISTER ROGERS (R) ABC NEWS (C) MONYLENE (12) M*A*S*H PEOPLES COURT 8:00 NEWS (MON-THU) (11) NBC NEWS (FR) MUSIC IN TIME (MON) ANCIENT LIVES (THU) NOVA (WED) NIGHT CITY LIMITS (THU) NATURE OF THINGS (FR) JEFFERSONS (MON-THU) (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (1983, Suspense) Dalry McKennan, Greg Wynes. PRIVATE BENJAMIN CHUCK CONNORS GREAT WESTERN THEATER MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

DANCIN' U.S.A. RADIO 1980 SPORTSCENTER HBO ANNUAL LYRICS (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (MON-THU) BASKETBALL HOLMES IN THE SHOW SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE BASKERVILLE CURSE (FR) CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FR) 5:05 SANFORD AND SON 5:30 CBS NEWS (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (2) DANGEROUS DAY (3) READING RAINBOW (4) (11) NEWS (5) CROSSFIRE (6) ABC NEWS (7) NBC NEWS (MON-THU) (8) NEWS (FR) (9) SOAP (10) CBSO KID (11) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS VIDEOCOUNTRY (12) DRAGNET INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) PRESIDENT'S PRO TRIATHLON (R) (TUE) - (1) BASEB (2) THE PGA TOUR (WED) SPEEDWEEK (THU) PETE ROSE STORY: HITS, HUSTLE AND HEART (FR) HBO MOVIE (THU, FR) 6:35 ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, FR) BASEBALL (TUE-THU)

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