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Black mobs target Indians in latest riots

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Riot and arson swept the townships around Durban on Thursday. At least 19 blacks were killed in South Africa's bloodiest violence in months, and Indians fled fiery devastation in their communities.

The government imposed night curfews in the eastern Cape province, another rashpoint, and threatened tougher action to quell the year-long tide of violence against white domination. At least 500 blacks have been killed.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha went to Vienna, Austria, for talks with U.S. officials who want South Africa's white rulers to talk with jailed black leaders, not just crush dissent.

News reports said as many as 22 blacks were killed in the Durban rioting since mid-day Wednesday. Hospital confirmed 19 violent deaths and said 16 were riot victims. More than 250 people were reported injured since Tuesday night.

Rioting persisted in the Durban townships into the evening. An official report in the morning said as many as 1,000 rocks were thrown since mid-day and that a black

woman was shot to death by a civilian firing from a car that was being stoned.

The townships of the Indian Ocean port city had been an area of calm in South Africa's racial storm, and were not among the 36 localities put under a state of emergency. Riots began Tuesday in apparent response to the murder last week of a prominent black civil rights leader.

As many as 500 terrified families of ethnic Indians fled their homes in Durban's Inanda and Phoenix townships, parts of which had been set afire by rioting blacks.

"They are going quite crazy, especially in Inanda," a local reporter said. "Indian families are rushing out carrying as many possessions as they can."

A police source said the attacks on Indians reflected "an age-old Indian-black" conflict. Leaders of the Natal Indian Congress, which has long supported black majority rule, blamed hoodlum elements taking advantage of racial protest.

Armed Indians escorted fleeing people fleeing Inanda township. Smoke rose from blazing shops, factories and schools. It hung in a thick haze over the townships.

As 1,000 rocks were thrown since mid-day and that a black



Barbara Griten's home at Twin Falls Labor Center on Washington Street South was destroyed by fire last Friday.

Americans killed by exploding car

By GEORGE BOEHMER
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A car filled with explosives blew up at a U.S.-air base outside Frankfurt on Thursday, killing two Americans — an airman and a woman civilian. Authorities said more than 20 Americans were injured.

The Federal Criminal Office said it was seeking a dozen members of the leftist Red Army Faction terrorist group in connection with the bombing at the Rhein-Main base.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Preliminary information available to us here indicates a violent, radical group has targeted our military and other Western service personnel, as well as innocent civilians, for acts of violence."

Kurt Bechmann, West Germany's chief federal prosecutor, said the explosives were planted in a car with forged American Forces license plates. The bomb went off at 7:15 a.m. (11:15 p.m. MDT) in a parking lot as base personnel were reporting for duty.

The blast blew out scores of windows in the headquarters building of the 435th Tactical Airlift Wing and a

nearby dormitory, damaged or ripped a dozen of automobiles and destroyed a hole one yard deep and two yards wide in the ground.

The U.S. military's European Command headquarters in Stuttgart said the dead man was Airman 1st Class Frank H. Scarton, 20, of Woodhaven, Mich., a member of the 37th Military Airlift Wing on temporary duty at Rhein-Main.

Scarton's father, Frank, said his son was a supply specialist who entered the Air Force after graduating from Woodhaven High School in 1983. He said he never imagined his son's assignment would put him in danger.

"I really never gave it much thought," he said. "I'm just sorry it happened. I'm just glad he died serving his country."

Major Richard L. Ziegler, a spokesman at the Pentagon in Washington, identified the woman as Becky Jo Bristol, wife of Senior Airman John R. Bristol, who is assigned to the Aero-Medical Airlift Squadron at Rhein-Main. He said her age was not available and her last home of record was San Antonio, Texas.

The statement from the military said that "more than 20 people" — See BOMBING on Page A2

City couldn't respond to house fire

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although a Twin Falls City fire station was less than a half mile from the home, firefighters apparently started at 6:45 a.m. Friday, when an electric wall heater automatically turned on and ignited a couch which was close to the heater.

Within minutes the fire had spread throughout the house. Griten said she woke up at 7 a.m. and one entire wall in her bedroom was on fire. As she and a friend, Gary Moon of Boise, rushed out the door, they managed to grab Griten's car keys from a rack near the door, but nothing else.

Although Moon attempted to reenter the house to get Griten's purse, he was unable to find it, she said, and received burns on his arms and back. He was hospitalized but unsuccessful efforts to find it were abandoned.

Fortunately for Griten, the three young grandchildren who normally live with her were out of town that night. "I really don't know if we could have saved the kids," she said.

Once they had escaped from the burning house, Moon and Griten broke into her daughter's house next door and called the Twin Falls City Fire Department. After they were told that the city could not respond, the Twin Falls County fire department was alerted and dispatched, she said.

"If the city fire station could have come, I would have stayed in the bedrooms and the bathroom and waited for the fire to go out," she said.

But by the time the county fire department

arrived, the house had almost burned down, said fire chief Dale Vawser. "Anytime you make a run like that, there is going to be quite a bit of fire already."

Although the firefighters had the blaze controlled soon after they arrived, it was too late to save any of Griten's possessions. "Everything was reduced to ash," she said.

The Twin Falls City Fire Department is prohibited by city ordinance from responding to any calls outside the city limits until all other available resources in the county are exhausted, said city manager Tom Courtney.

"The reason for that is that people inside the city pay a significant amount of taxes for fire protection, and we are only staffed to provide fire protection to the city," he said.

"If we are responding to fires outside the city limits, it diminishes the response capability of the department within the city. Since the city people are paying for the service, they have the right to that service," he added.

Griten is currently living in her daughter's house next door to the burned remains. However, she's too scared to sleep inside the house, so she sleeps in her car, she said.

Although she's been offered another place to live in the labor center, she refused it, because "I'm too scared to live out here anymore." Instead, she is looking for an inexpensive place to live inside city limits.

"I want to get settled, and go to school to learn to trade, so I can get off welfare. That's what I was doing before the fire."

Bomb ended war, gave life to critics

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forty years ago when she heard that the United States had dropped a new and powerful kind of bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Lillian Arma didn't give it much thought.

All the Twin Falls woman wanted was for the war to end and her sons and son-in-law to return from the Pacific to grow old and have children of their own.

But in the four decades since, particularly in more recent years, she's given the event considerable thought, she says.

Indeed, the first wartime use of nuclear weapons is a historical event that instead of being relegated to the history books, is gaining increasing attention, particularly in its anniversary week. For many of those who debate whether dropping the bomb was a wise or foolish choice, it is an emotional issue.

"I don't think it was any worse

Bombing service held

By JAMES TYSON
The Associated Press

NAGASAKI, Japan — A thousand Catholics gathered at a daybreak Mass Friday to pray for Japanese victims of the atomic bomb that dropped on this city 40 years ago, killing up to 70,000 people.

The faithful gathered near ground zero at the new, red-brick Urakami Cathedral that replaced the largest church in Asia, destroyed with the rest of the harbor city on Aug. 9, 1945.

for us to drop the bomb than for them to have a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor," says Vera Lemon of Twin Falls. "I'm sick of hearing how terrible it was for us to do."

That's all she has to say, she

is "a firm believer that God has a lot to say about these things. It was a good thing it happened."

Had the bombs not been dropped by the United States, in time, Japan would have dropped an atomic bomb here, she says.

Whether dropping the bomb was right or not is not the issue, says Liz Paul, a spokesperson for Groundwater Alliance, a peace activist group in the Wood River Valley. What matters is the effect it has on our lives today, she says.

Tuesday, she and other volunteers rose at 4 a.m. to paint the silhouettes of children running, playing with their dogs and standing quietly on the sidewalks of Ketchum.

Later in the morning she stood on the Main Street sidewalk of Ketchum to answer questions posed by those who passed by.

The shadowy forms represented the thousands of Japanese who were vaporized "when the first atomic bomb exploded, leaving a mushroom cloud," she said.

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Peace group freed

By JUAN MALTOS
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American peace group that claimed 47 people had been kidnapped by Nicaraguans freed said Thursday that they had been freed after a day in captivity.

The Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, the rebel organization accused by the Washington-based Witness for Peace group, has repeatedly denied its forces abducted the 29 American peace activists and local and foreign journalists. There also has been no independent confirmation of the peace group's claim.

Witness for Peace spokeswoman Sharon Hostetter told reporters Thursday she had been in radio contact with the boat carrying the group. She said the boat was in the Armstrong reported they were traveling along the San Juan River to El Castillo, where they would spend the night.

On Wednesday, Ms. Hostetter said the activists had radioed the group's Managua office and said Nicaraguans

rebels were firing on their boat from Costa Rica, and had ordered them to disembark on the Costa Rican side. The river forms the border between the two Central American nations.

"We want to emphasize the 29 Americans kidnapped yesterday are free and are navigating at this moment along the San Juan River toward El Castillo," Hostetter said, speaking in Spanish.

But Radio Costa Rica, quoted the deputy director of the civil guard, Lesmes Chavez, as saying in the capital of San Jose the group's boat had developed engine trouble. Costa Rica has been monitoring the group's progress from its side of the river.

Earlier in the day, presidential spokesman Armando Vargas said San Jose that a police helicopter pilot flying over the area saw the boat. "Traveling in Nicaraguan waters," he said, "it departed at 1:15 p.m. to be traveling peacefully and without escort."

Vargas said the pilot spotted the boat near Las Tricias, a village near the mouth of the river. He added that the president's office had informed Managua office and said Nicaraguans

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Briefly

John Paul arrives in Africa

ROME, Togo (AP) — Pope John Paul II embarked on his third trip to Africa Thursday, encouraging the Catholics of Christendom to have an "openness" of their native cultures while embracing church teaching.

The first stop on his seven-nation tour was Lome, the capital of Togo, where ocean breezes filtered the pope's white robes and the flowing, multicolored tunics of the thousands of faithful who greeted him warmly.

The state television commentator said "the entire Togolese nation wishes the pope a hearty welcome including our ancestors buried deep underground."

A 5 1/2-hour flight from Rome brought the 65-year-old pontiff to Togo, a former French colony that was occupied by the Germans before World War I.

Pilot dies in Utah F-16 crash

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A pilot was killed Thursday when the F-16 fighter plane he was flying crashed during a training mission in northwestern Utah, Air Force officials said.

The victim was Stevens B. Peale, 28, a Stamford, Conn., native assigned to the 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Hill Air Force Base near here.

He had been at Hill since May 25, said Hill spokesman Len Barry.

The plane, part of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill, was on a training mission when it crashed at about 9 a.m. near the Wildcat Training Complex on the Utah Test and Training Range, said Valerie Chubb, a spokesman for the base's public affairs office.

She did not know whether the plane was carrying live rounds.

A team was at the crash site Thursday to investigate the cause of the crash, she said.

Fighter jet crashes into house

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A National Guard fighter jet crashed into a house Thursday after the pilot ejected safely, setting the structure ablaze and leaving at least one person dead, one injured, and one missing, authorities said.

The single-engine, single-seat A-7D Corsair was on final approach to Chickasaw Air Force Base when it slammed into the house about 3 miles from the base, said base spokesman John Clabes.

Wilbert Range, a witness, said he saw the plane "going into a dive, going real fast like it was going downhill. Then I saw the pilot eject," and his parachute opened up.

Only a shell remained of the two-story house on a secluded wooded lot as firefighters sprayed foam. Wreckage from the jet, which apparently hit a row of trees before striking the house, was scattered about.

U.S. to help improve 'hot line'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a resolution Thursday authorizing the United States to provide the Soviet Union with equipment and services needed to improve the Washington-Moscow "hot line" communication link.

The improvements call for greater communication speed and facsimile capability allowing transmission of graphic materials.

Reagan announced in 1984 that the superpowers had reached agreement to improve the hot-line, formerly known as the U.S.-Soviet Direct Communications Link for crisis control.

The resolution authorizing Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to provide the services and equipment necessary to improve the hotline, and called for the United States to be reimbursed by the Kremlin for work in Moscow.

Ortega: Israel aids Contras

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua charged in an interview published Thursday that Israel was providing weapons and instruction to Nicaraguan rebels.

Israel's Foreign Ministry dismissed as "baseless" Ortega's charges, which were published by the independent Israeli newspaper, Haaretz.

A statement issued by the ministry disclosed that Israel and Nicaragua have been in contact on the possibility of restoring diplomatic relations severed in 1982. An official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the talks had made no progress.

Haaretz quoted Ortega as saying he had evidence from defectors and captured rebels attesting to the presence of Israeli officers in the camps of rebel forces, who are known as Contras.

GOP offers bounty for voters

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Republican Party is paying voter-drive workers a \$4 bonus for every Democrat they can persuade to switch parties, a practice one Democratic leader likened to bribery.

"It's politics in the 20th century," Bill Greener, deputy chief of staff for the Republican National Committee in Washington, told the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel. "As a lawyer friend of mine said, 'We're not doing anything illegal, immoral or fattening.'"

The GOP is conducting "Operation Open Door" in several states to woo Democrats into the fold. The goal in Florida is to register 100,000 Democrats as Republicans.

Africa

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aged through the giant black townships of Umlazi and Kwa-Mashu, stoning every vehicle in sight.

Police faced from riot to riot in armored cars, spraying tear gas, birdshot and rubber bullets into the crowds; but witnesses said the mobs of young blacks surged on.

In Pretoria, the capital, President P.W. Botha declared, "It necessary we can introduce even stronger steps."

He said that, "if necessary," he would extend the 19-day-old emergency to Durban and the rest of Natal province. Most of the areas in which the emergency was imposed

are near Johannesburg and in Cape province.

The president spoke shortly before Foreign Minister Botha, to whom he is not related, left for Vienna to meet with Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser. "I won't let anyone from overseas tell me (what) to do," President Botha said. "This is South Africa's decision alone."

We are Africa's decision alone. We are Africa's decision alone. We are Africa's decision alone.

The government imposed 10 p.m.-a.m. curfews on black townships at four towns and cities in the Cape, including Port Elizabeth. The orders affected more than 400,000 blacks.

It also prohibited students in 13 townships in the Johannesburg area

from being outside classrooms during class hours, an attempt to curb boycotts that have shut down much of the black school system.

Under the new restrictions imposed in the Cape, residents of the townships cannot possess gasoline and non-residents are barred from the black areas.

The entry ban appeared to be aimed partly at stopping black activist leaders from touring the townships. It also covers whites and Indians, which will curb reporting by white cameramen and reporters.

Thursday night's official statement brought to 14 the police count of deaths since Tuesday, and to seven the number of people police acknowledge killing.

Bombing

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were treated in connection with the blast. It said at least two of the injured remained hospitalized, but gave no conditions for them.

Security was immediately tightened at the sprawling facility of 4,000 Air Force personnel six miles outside Frankfurt.

"The circumstances of the attack point to the Red Army Faction," Reimann said of the car bomb. The terrorist gang has been responsible for numerous attacks against North

Atlantic Treaty Organization and U.S. military facilities in West Germany.

Late Thursday, the West German Federal Criminal Office released a statement naming 12 Red Army Faction members being sought in the bombing.

West Germany's chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said that West Germany would use all legal methods available to "find and punish the murderers."

The bombing followed predictions by West German authorities in a recent report that the Red Army Faction was planning a new wave of attacks against military and civilian targets in West Germany.

The estimated 254,000 American troops are stationed in West Germany.

Red Army Faction members have been responsible for numerous attacks on U.S. and NATO military installations in West Germany in the last decade.

Kidnapping

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formation that the group never entered Costa Rican territory.

Meanwhile, the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance headed by Eden Pastora, issued a statement denying any involvement in the alleged kidnapping.

"We categorically deny detaining,

or much less kidnapping, the members of the permanent Christian Action for Peace group since the area where they were allegedly kidnapped is held by the communist forces," the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance said.

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The statement, signed by Eddy Sang, who commands guerrillas in the 4th military region, called the charges "a propaganda show staged by the Communists."

The Alliance warned Sunday that the activists would be fired on if they entered territory controlled by rebels.

Atomic

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behind only their forms etched into the street, she said.

"What? Wait a minute, you mean 'atomic' bomb went off?" asked 11-year-old David Kosovsky of Ketchum, horror in his eyes.

He may not have known that nuclear weapons played a part in World War II, but he was well aware of the dangers of nuclear war. He gave a vivid description of radiation poisoning. He worries about it, he said.

"I just hope we don't have a bomb," he said. "If it went off, everyone would die, wouldn't they?"

The intense concern of children seems to be a product of recent years.

This week has been a time of thought, for him, he says. "The awareness of what man unleashed on himself is only now clear," he says. "Of all the historical events, this nuclear age started when mankind first grew in the atomic age. The scientific sophistication to build such weapons. He's a senior citizen now. "But for the sake of the others, I'm concerned," he says.

"If there is anything positive to be gained from the threat of nuclear war, it is that it may give a deterrent to how we use greed."

"Power, and those things we've considered important, have a self-imposed cap. It's awe is enough to put the connection on how we interact with each other and the threat of nuclear war."

The bombs being dropped 40 years ago were important for the lives they saved then by ending the war—thousands killed to save thousands more, said Ralph Taylor, who was serving with the U.S. Marines in the Palau Islands at the end of the war.

But that is the extent of their historical importance, he believes. The nuclear age started when mankind developed the scientific sophistication to build such weapons.

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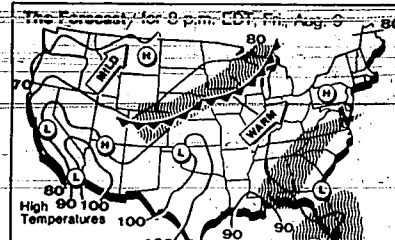
Today's weather

Warmer, but comfortable, day is due

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Pocatello: fair and a little warmer. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the 70s. Tonight and Saturday, fair to partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Camas, Frazer, Halley, Lower Wood River-Valley: fair.

Today, sunny. Highs in the low 70s. Tonight and Saturday, fair to partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.



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will take place today but the next cold air system will be over Idaho Saturday.

Gusty westerly winds were continuing with speeds of 15 to 25 mph in the southwest and gusts of 25 to 35 mph in the upper Snake River Valley of the southeast. In the north, the winds were fairly light.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 83 at Malad, while Aberdeen registered the low of 41 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho, today through Tuesday, shows conditions for field work will be good but windy through the period. Irrigation demands will be below normal.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	50	0
Atlanta	82	64	0
Boston	76	67	29
Chicago	85	55	0
Dallas	83	73	0
Denver	94	61	0
Detroit	88	61	0
Honolulu	87	77	0
Los Angeles	82	72	0
Indianapolis	84	61	11

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	63	0
Blackfoot	85	60	0
Blaine	82	58	0
Burley	82	58	0
Camas	82	58	0
Chubbuck	82	58	0
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Yamhill	82	58	0

Twin Falls

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Twin Falls	82	58	0
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Walters	82	58	0
Wendover	82	58	0
White Salmon	82	58	0
Yamhill	82	58	0

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President to trim burdensome rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Congress on Thursday that he will trim "burdensome" federal regulations and will exercise the same advance scrutiny over rulemaking that it now does over the federal budget.

The first message by a president to Congress on the subject of regulation was accompanied by a six-page book prepared by the White House Office of Management and Budget detailing ways in which 17 major federal agencies are reducing paperwork.

The report, called "Regulatory Program of the United States Government," also lists each agency's planned new regulations for the coming year. The president said the rundown will be issued annually.

Reagan said efforts undertaken since 1981 have "helped to reverse the trend of more intrusive and burdensome" federal regulations, but there is still much to be done — and that federal regulations, many mandated by Congress, have doubled in each of the last two decades and

now fill 200 volumes, or 20 feet of bookshelf space.

The report criticized laws that provide "too much detail," citing a survey showing that Congress had established 300 separate legislated deadlines for regulatory action for the Environmental Protection Agency.

"My goal remains to have a government that regulates only where necessary and efficiently and fairly, as possible," the president said in his message.

He called the publication of the book — which the public can buy at Government Printing Office bookshops for \$21 — the "first step in this annual planning process."

But critics claimed the process gives the OMB too much say over rulemaking, conveying to the White House office the power to change or veto federal policies and programs without congressional or public approval.

Under the program, authorized under an executive order signed by the president last January, agencies have been directed to submit to the OMB early each year a rundown of the major rules they plan to issue during the coming months — much in the way that agencies submit budget requests to OMB each fall.

Although the OMB would have no power to override regulations that are mandated by Congress, officials said the agency is using its authority under the new program to weed out regulations that are overlapping or which go further than the administration deems necessary to meet terms of various laws.

Israel, Egypt big winners of foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a \$25.4 billion foreign aid bill Thursday that provides for the resumption of direct U.S. aid to the anti-government rebels in Nicaragua and awards the largest amounts of support to Israel and Egypt.

"At a brief Oval Office ceremony and photo session, Reagan praised the aid bill Thursday that provides for the resumption of direct U.S. aid to the anti-government rebels in Nicaragua and awards the largest amounts of support to Israel and Egypt.

"I am particularly pleased that the Congress approved the renewal of aid to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters," Reagan said before he signed the measure, which authorizes \$12.7 billion in foreign aid for each of the next two years.

Over that period, the bill authorizes \$27 million in non-lethal assistance to the guerrillas "biting Nicaragua's leaders. It also bars either the Central Intelligence Agency or the Defense Department from administering the money.

The administration will have to find another agency to handle the program.

Admission errors cost VA hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one-third of the patients admitted to Veterans Administration hospitals in 1984 did not belong there, but were admitted because of mismanagement and poor testing by doctors, the General Accounting Office said Thursday.

In a report, the congressional watchdog agency concluded that the VA could save billions of dollars on planned expansion by cutting unnecessary admissions and excessive stays at its 172 hospitals across the country.

If the VA continues to handle patients inefficiently, "it will either have to expand its capacity to a greater extent than now projected or jettison many of the veterans," it expects to be seeking care, the GAO suggested.

The report found that hospital stays for many patients could be reduced. If VA hospital officials would adopt patient management practices used widely in the medical community, VA's central office has issued policy guidelines which recommend using many of these practices, the GAO said.

However, managers at the hospitals GAO visited have not fully implemented the policies and therefore keep patients hospitalized longer than necessary.

The report said a corresponding review of 350 patients treated at seven VA hospitals in 1982 found that 43 percent of the days they were admitted were "medically avoidable."

About half those excess days resulted from poor patient management, such as admitting the patient and then needlessly waiting several days before forming surgery, the study said.

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Christian 'Woodstock' held

SHIRLEYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — King at these Jesus festivals. His is thousands of people from around the country and Canada, armed with hallelujahs and Bibles, gathered at a mountain retreat Thursday for a three-day revival billed as a Christian "Woodstock."

"God has good things for us," the Rev. Elvina Miller told the crowd at the start of the outdoor festival. "Let's get more acquainted with the

the day of the Lord. Give Jesus a hand. Hallelujah!"

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1985

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SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Lunch

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FURNITURE

Beautiful handwood dining set w/ 4 chairs - Upholstered rocker - Table lamps - Full size daybed couch - 2 drawer stand - Ass. 1 tables - King size waterbed w/ book - all headboard - Dresser - Nice beige "Larabee" recliner - Rocker - Small 3 drawer chest of drawers, etc.

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Beautiful antique sideboard w/ top marble & decorative tile back - 9 kerolene lamps - Aladdin - Antique upholstered chair - Dresser trunk, lined w/ drawers - 1910 Italian topistry - The first white electric sewing machine made in cab. w/ attachments, exact cond. - Rosewood antique wall mahogany framed mirror - Several large old carved ornate framed pictures, good cond. - Sm. drop leaf table w/ 2 chairs - Antique wooden wash tub - Sav. water tables, 2 tier, etc. - 1910 oriental rug - Very nice 1/2" brass chain set w/ beam & diesel engine - track on 4 x 8 layout - 2 self-propelled trolleys, ass't cars, & power pack.

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Ceramic tiles - Glassware - Lots of coffee mugs - Cups - Knives - Silverware, some silver - Drapes & curtains - Boxes new envelopes, letterhead - Fire extinguishers - Fruit jars - Water bath - canner - WOK - Pressure cooker - Aluminum skt. storm door - Linen blankets, sheets, towels - Large teddybear - Lots of toys, games, riding toys - Brass Jewish candle holder - Typewriter - Typewriter table - Books - Crystal glassware, some sets - Set porcelain cookware - Beverage - Aluminum cooler - Cooking press - Johnny jump-up - Baby swing-a-matic - Garry back carrier - Nat'l Geographic magazines - Lots of misc. pictures - Kric Minks - Cameras - Lots & lots of miscellaneous - Small freehouse (ass. trees & boys) - MUCH MORE !!

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The world won't end without Sunday beer

Now that Burley and Rupert have approved Sunday sale of beer, can Paul and Heyburn be far behind? After all, the same arguments, which successfully worked in the Rupert case can be applied to both.

One is the freedom of choice argument, that people who want to buy beer in a community shouldn't have to go elsewhere because others disagree.

This argument is often stated in religious terms. A religion which, for whatever reason, opposes sale of alcohol on Sunday should not, in a free society, impose its definition of morality and conduct on others.

The second argument is economic. Local businesses claim that as soon as one community in a trade area goes to Sunday beer sales, local people will quickly flock to the new outlet, thus depriving the businessmen of their Sunday traffic.

But neither Paul nor Heyburn should be stampeded into Sunday beer sales just because two nearby communities have switched.

Communities are different, with differing histories, community standards and perspectives. In Burley and Rupert, which resisted Sunday sales until recently, the issue was widely debated. Votes were taken, one formally, the other informally—in both cases, the will of the majority of those voting prevailed.

But elected representatives, which city councils are, should also be guided by their sense of what is best for the communities they represent. They must listen to the people, but representative democracy would not long function if they followed it slavishly.

Heyburn has already had an advisory vote on Sunday beer sales. It has passed. But in our view, the council there and in Paul should exercise considered judgment on this issue.

The world won't end in either community if people drive over to Rupert and Burley for beer, just as they have been driving to Twin Falls until now.

Eyes of press closed on abortion issue

John T. Noonan Jr.

Last month the U.S. government asked the Supreme Court to abandon Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that denies the states virtually any power to regulate abortion. A fearful outcry at once went up in the nation's press: A basic constitutional right, it was editorially asserted, was being cynically sacrificed to politics. Self-righteous editors threatened against the abortion General Edwin Meese III and President Reagan.

Surprisingly, although there was no time pressure (the case would not be heard before November), the pundits did not wait to read the government's offer before they objected to it. Explicitly surprising is the fact that they paid no attention to its author. The author is neither the president nor his attorney general. He is Charles Fried, the Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence at Harvard Law School, on leave as acting solicitor general. Fried is one of the most learned lawyers in the country — an urbane, sophisticated and serious thinker. His subtle and powerful brief deserves a fair hearing from the nation's newspapers.

The brief itself is a tract neither for nor against abortion or women's rights. It could have been written by someone who is on either side of

the abortion controversy. On the merits of abortion it is studiously neutral. To the rights of women it is respectfully. What the brief is all about is the rule of law in a democracy governed by a constitution.

What does the brief do? It carefully catalogues the outrages committed by lower federal court judges who had invalidated state attempts to regulate abortion within the framework of Roe vs. Wade. Specifically, these judges had:

- Held unconstitutional — statutes already repealed and therefore in no sense proper subjects of litigation.
 - Ordered a state law not to be enforced, although the law did not violate any state or federal statute or the Constitution.
 - Denied the states the right to inform a pregnant woman of what happens in an abortion.
- Once upon a time, in *Lochner vs. New York* (1905), the Supreme Court interpreted the word

liberty in the 14th Amendment expansively, so that an employer's liberty to make contracts could not be limited by a state making regulations to protect a worker's health. The court majestically read into the word liberty its own preference for laissez-faire economics. After 32 years this expansive reading was rejected, and the liberty that the majority had created was restricted by the court itself.

How so wrong with *Lochner* and is so wrong with *Roe*? It is the overriding of the expression of the people's will by a life-tenured judiciary. It is the subjection of state government power to an arbitrary federal norm. It is the substitution of the private will of a majority of justices for the public will of the electorate.

If the judiciary is unrestricted in reading their private views into the Constitution, then, in Fried's words, the act of constitutional interpretation becomes a "picnic to which the framers bring the words and the judges the machinery."

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Stockman's book best entitled, 'Oops!'

WASHINGTON — Nothing since the death of Napoleon has been so pleasing in so many ways as the fact that an informal auction among publishers has produced the hilarious result of a \$2.5 million contract from Harper & Row for David Stockman's memoirs.

He deserves the money as deferred compensation. Government service has been costing him \$1 million a year in salary forgone. And he needs it. His current occupation — househusband — pays poorly.

When I called to congratulate him, he had just finished the memoirs feeding of Rachel, age three months. Rachel's mother, Jennifer, is carrying the family until dad goes back to work for Salomon Brothers.

That investment-banking firm will pay him handsomely, but in just 12 years Rachel will need an orthodontist. In 18 years she will need college tuition, which may total be \$250,000 a year. If the monster deficits stretching "as far as the eye can see" (Rachel's father's words) produce proportionate inflation.

Stockman once was, like some other Reaganite intellectuals, a keeper of Karl Marx's flame, in this sense he subscribed to an economic interpretation of history. He believed that economic calculation and the market mechanism were the reasonable measurements of marginal utility make the world go round.

So, clever policies should cause economic variables to vary, in ways certain to alter mass behavior in predictable ways and enhance the wealth of nations.

Now Stockman is the beneficiary of an outbreak of economic irrationality among publishers. Their animal spirits—the heat of the chase, the lust to win—reminded the bidding for free-agent athletes that has afflicted baseball.



George Will

The publishers' behavior reveals something of the social soil in which the publishing houses are rooted. Something of the provincialism of midtown Manhattan. The publishers probably figured his book will be a vinegary exercise in settling scores and spilling beans, brimful of bitterness and "inside" stories.

Manhattan's intelligentsia, marinating in its animosities, takes all disagreements passionately and personally. Washington is different, and the difference is not the lassitude of cynicism. The difference is, in part, a reflection of this axiom about academic politics: Bitterness is inversely proportional to the stakes. Also, an attractive aspect of professional politicians is their emotional equilibrium.

Arthur Ballou wrote to a friend: "I dined last night with the Aquilino and Raquith and had a rather sharp passage in the House of Commons after dinner. I felt a mild awkwardness in replying to a man in the strength of his own champagne! I did it all the same, and with considerable vigor." Stockman's readers will find a similar goodwill, which reflects his understanding that in contemporary government honest mistakes are more important than dishonorable mistakes.

His book will be valuable as a study of intellectual chemistry—what happens to ideas in the heat and pressure of the political crucible. But it will not be a page-turner full of steamy "inside

stories. In Washington, the "inside" story is often less interesting and usually less important than what is done in full view. Besides, prudential and ethical considerations will combine to produce in Stockman a seemly reticence.

He is 38 and might be — I hope he will be — in the Cabinet in the year 2015. He will not now want to betray confidences by revealing conversations that occurred when the participants were assuming that there was no memoirs in what on duty in the room.

What about "the public's right to know"? More often than not, that incantation is less a thought than a substitute for thinking. It gives writers an easy conscience about behavior that is, for them, the only way. A right to know should be related to a need to know, and an appetite is not necessarily a need. The public does need government, which depends on candor in public officials. Such candor will be a casualty if frenzied competition among publishers for Washington memoirs produces an Economic Law of History Writing. As contracts become astronomical, discretion becomes a drug on the market.

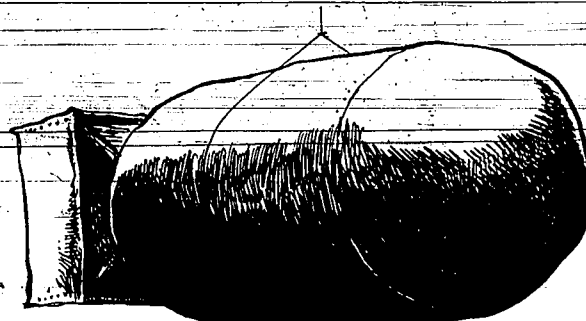
It used to be said that best-sellers were about animals or medicine or the Civil War — ideally, "It Was Lincoln's Vet."

Today Stockman's \$2.5 million title should be, "The OMB Diet for Thin Things."

A long title, summing up four long years, might be: "How Rustic Scenario Fell Off Her Trojan Horse When It, Too, Stopped to Feed at the Public Trough."

A short title, telling the full story of the meeting between budget-balancing theory and political practice would be: "Oops!"

George Will writes for Newsweek.



ACTUALLY, AFTER FORTY YEARS, I RARELY GIVE IT A THOUGHT...

Letter-writing carries emotional edge

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — Somewhere in the boxes that I have moved from one address to another, are small packages of summers past. Letters from my parents. Letters from school friends. Love letters. Private history wrapped neatly in rubber bands.

Most of them are, by now, more than 20 summers old. The datelines remind me of camp, college, trips. They also remind me of my father's humor, the rhythms of my mother's voice, the code words of adolescent friendships.

S.W.A.K., sealed with a kiss — the intimacy of the young. My friends, my family and I rarely mail our thoughts anymore. The mailman brings more catalogs than correspondence to our homes. The letters that come through our mail slot, addressed mostly to "robotype." The stamps we buy are to go on bills.

We direct-dial now. Spoiled by the instant gratification and the ease of the phone, we talk. The telephone call has replaced the letter in our lives nearly as completely as the car has replaced the cart.

When we were kids, I remember, long distance was reserved for announcements. The operator was almost an evil omen. If we had called from camp or campus our parents would have answered the phone with "What's wrong?"

Today, our own children, the products of Sesame Street numbers and telephone-company technology, have, without knowing area codes, before they knew addition, they bounce intercontinental calls or satellites, just to say

writing. There are no obvious silences to anxious-ly fill. There are no interruptions to brook. There are no nuances and tones of voice to distract. A letter doesn't take us by surprise. In the middle of dinner, or intrude when we are with other people, or ambush us in the midst of other thoughts. It waits. There is a private space between the give and the take for thinking.

I have known lovers, parents and children, husbands and wives, who send each other letters from one room to another simply for the chance to complete a story of events, thoughts, feelings. I have known people who could not "hear" what they could read.

There is this advantage to slowing down the pace of communications. The phone demands a kind of simultaneous satisfaction that is as elusive in words as in sex. It's letters that let us, in turns, let us sit and mull and say exactly what we mean.

Today we are supposed to travel light, to live, in the moment. The past is, we are told, excess baggage. There is no question that the phone is, the tool of these times. As fine and as ephemeral, as a good meal.

But you cannot hold a call in your hands. You cannot put it in a bundle. You cannot show it to your family. Indeed there is nothing to show for it. It doesn't leave a trace. Tell me how can you wrap a lifetime of phone calls in a rubber band for a summer's night when you want to remember?

We live mostly in the hi-tech, reach-out-and-touch someone modern world of communication. It makes demands of us. We are expected to respond as quickly as computers. A voice asks a question across the ocean in a split second and we are supposed to formulate an answer at this high-speed rate of exchange. But we can not, blessedly, "interface" by mail. There is leisure and emotional luxury in letter-

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Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

'Right-to-Work' not horror story

Louise Koontz

Robert Johnson long ago mastered the fine art of opening mouth and inserting foot. In his most recent display of that talent in a letter once more intended to bemoan the supposed "horrors" of Idaho's new freedom-of-choice right-to-work law — Mr. Johnson instead presented strong evidence in support of the law.

Mr. Johnson listed in his letter the wage boom in western states. He said he lower average wages in Idaho, but his own statistics, according to a recent AFL-CIO wage study.

Another statistic that those of us who are in the right-to-work states have heard to explain, is the fact that a higher percentage of the work force is voluntarily unionized in Nevada and Wyoming, both Right-to-Work states, than union officials have been able to force to join in Idaho.

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Idahoans would be lucky to be receiving the higher pay received by workers in Western Right-to-Work states. It's Time Idaho got its share of the new job market — and hopefully, the Right-to-Work (for more).

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During the same period, Idaho suffered an 8 percent decrease in manufacturing jobs. Yet, as Mr. Johnson suggests, average annual wages in all four western Right-to-Work states are \$2,300 to \$2,500 higher per year than in Idaho, according to a recent AFL-CIO wage study.

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Humanists seek end to Hatch rule

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of parents, teachers, students and authors has filed a lawsuit asking a federal judge to declare unconstitutional an amendment prohibiting certain schools from using federal funds for the teaching of "secular humanism."

Eric M. Lieberman, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said the suit is expected to become a "major test of First Amendment safeguards of free speech and the separation of church and state."

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, named the federal government and the U.S. secretary of education. The plaintiffs, who include science fiction author and biochemist Isaac Asimov, presi-

dent of the American Humanist Association, contend the Hatch Amendment has produced chaos and confusion in schools nationwide because it fails to define the term "secular humanism."

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was tacked onto a bill signed into law on Aug. 11, 1984.

It prohibits "magnet schools," which are designed to be ethnically diverse, from using federal funds for "courses or instruction the substance of which is secular humanism."

At a news conference, Lieberman defined secular humanism as a school of thought.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 19 members of Congress signed letters or statements circulated by the People's Mujahedeen Organization of Iran, unaware that the State Department had called the organization a terrorist, pro-violent movement responsible for the deaths of six Americans in Iran.

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Humanists seek end to Hatch rule

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of parents, teachers, students and authors has filed a lawsuit asking a federal judge to declare unconstitutional an amendment prohibiting certain schools from using federal funds for the teaching of "secular humanism."

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, named the federal government and the U.S. secretary of education. The plaintiffs, who include science fiction author and biochemist Isaac Asimov, president of the American Humanist Association, contend the Hatch Amendment has produced chaos and confusion in schools nationwide because it fails to define the term "secular humanism."

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was tacked onto a bill signed into law on Aug. 11, 1984.

It prohibits "magnet schools," which are designed to be ethnically diverse, from using federal funds for "courses or instruction the substance of which is secular humanism."

At a news conference, Liebman defined secular humanism as a school of thought.

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Soviets hold U.S. reporter for 3 hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reporter for the Christian Science Monitor, returning to the Soviet Union from an assignment in Finland, was detained for three hours and had his notebooks seized by KGB agents, the State Department and the newspaper's editor said Thursday.

Gary Thatcher, the reporter, had been in Helsinki covering ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the 1975 agreement signed by the Soviet Union, the United States and 33 other countries calling for freer movement of people and ideas between East and West in Europe.

He was detained as he tried to clear customs in Leningrad where some 20 KGB agents "ransacked every inch" of his car and took tapes and 123 pages of notes he had compiled while covering the Helsinki meeting, Kay Fanning, the Monitor editor, said in a telephone interview from Boston.

She called the incident "a particularly unconscionable violation of the reporter's right of light of the Helsinki agreement and the speech by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the meeting defending his government's record."

The Monitor editor said the newspaper had protested in a cable to Shevardnadze.

Thatcher had taken his car to Helsinki to be serviced and returned with it to the Soviet Union on a ferry. He planned to drive to Moscow, where he is based.

The State Department called the incident contrary to the Helsinki Agreement and urged the Soviet government to return Thatcher's property. Spokesman Bernard Kolb said a protest had been registered in Moscow by the U.S. Embassy.

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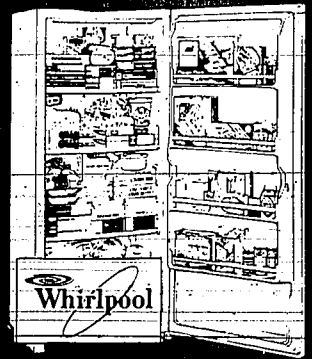
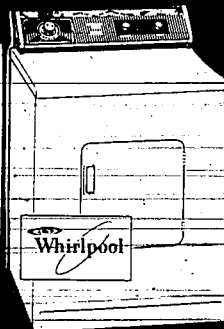
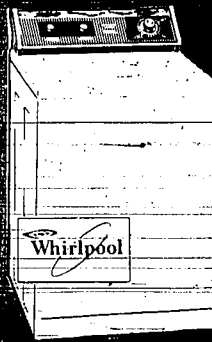
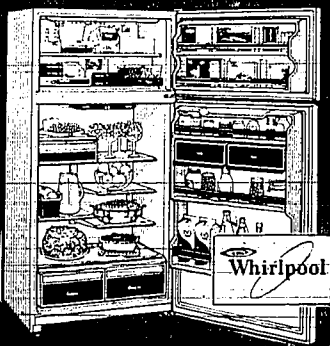
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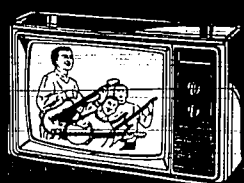
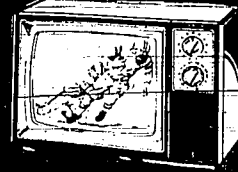
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Nonunion Merc employees stage walkout

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — Employees of the Merc Department Store and Food Center formed a picket line Thursday in an attempt to achieve higher wages and better working conditions for employees.

Of the store's 20 employees and management staff, nine individuals walked out to honor the strike imposed by nonunion checkers and boxboys.

After trying to get a union into the Wood River Valley without success, the employees formed an informal

union themselves, said striker Sylvia Broadway.

"It has to be pretty bad when every checker but one walks out," Broadway said.

Managers for Aikinson's and Safeway declined comment regarding starting pay scales.

Roger Fleenor, president of Merc Department Stores in Boise, said there has been no labor dispute and that the company is in the process of filling the positions vacated by the strikers.

Two new employees were hired Thursday to replace those who walked out.

Broadway said wages, coupled with a desire for better employee treatment, prompted the walkout.

Harassments over cigarette smoking during breaks, coupled with the company's deletion of a 15-minute break period for employees, were

additional concerns expressed by the strikers.

General Manager Dick Stephens said the strike took him by complete surprise. He said employees did not come to him beforehand to air their grievances.

He also said he had managed the store for 32 years "just like" and didn't feel the strike would have any effect.

Stephens refused additional comment regarding the employee complaints.

Reed said, the group would picket throughout the weekend or until someone negotiates with them. She said employees had "talked and talked" to Stephens at store

meetings, but that he would not discuss any employee concerns.

Overtime pay is also a point in question, said the protesters. They said overtime is paid only for work done on Sundays, regardless of how many hours have been worked during the week.

Strikers claim one employee recently worked 106 hours during a two-week period and received no overtime pay.

Fleenor said the store is in compliance with federal regulations. The company pays overtime for work in excess of 40 hours per week Monday through Saturday and pays time

and-a-half for working on Sundays, he said.

"We have been in a normal business process, auditing time cards and have found no particular outstanding errors in time cards," said Fleenor.

Ron Ostrom, senior compliance officer with the Department of Labor and Industrial Services in Boise, said the federal government requires overtime pay to be given for any work over 40 hours per week, granting the business falls under federal authority. Break time is not regulated by state or federal agencies and is left up to company policy, he added.

Reed doubles storage capacity with buy



Bean packing material is placed into the Reed Grain and Bean Company's newly acquired warehouse in Buhl.

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BUHL — When Reed Grain and Bean Co. Inc. takes in its first sacks of dry beans at harvest, company officers will know where most of those beans are going.

The Gooding-based company is launching its new bean operations with an agreement to supply Trinidad Benham Corp., a national marketing house in Denver, said chairman Earl Reed this week.

The contract was a key factor in Reed Grain and Bean's decision to buy the Shields warehouse network and enter the bean business, he said. "They will be doing the marketing for all of our beans," he said.

From its Buhl warehouse, Reed Grain and Bean also will package beans for wholesale use and will act as a distribution point for Trinidad Benham. The packaging operation will include lentils and peas shipped in from northern Idaho, he said.

Reed Grain and Bean agreed to acquire the Shields system late last week for an undisclosed amount. The deal will be completed in about two weeks, said Bob Reed, who is president of Reed Grain and Bean and owner of long-established Reed Grain Co. His sons Earl, Bob and Pete will run day-to-day operations of Reed Grain and Bean.

The Shields network includes Twin Falls Feed & Ice at Twin Falls and warehouses at Nampa, Buhl and Hansen.

With the purchase, the two related companies will double their storage for grains to 3 million bushels and have capacity for 500,000 (100-pound) sacks of beans. They also will cross the western half of southern Idaho,

arranging from Nampa through Richfield with 10 facilities.

The Shields operations and the existing Reed offered a good fit for a number of practical reasons, said Earl Reed.

Reed Grain and Bean and the original Shields company will share some staff in marketing and in field operations, he said.

The same storage used for beans can also be converted for wheat. Farmers who grow beans often alternate with wheat or employ wheat in their basic crop rotation, providing a continuity of accounts, he said.

"The two crops also have different markets. If one crop is in a difficult market, the other may offer an economic cushion, he said."

Currently, the bean market looks like it could be headed up, Earl Reed said. "It's got more room to move up than the wheat industry."

The contract to supply Trinidad Benham will give Reed Grain and Bean stable outlet for its beans, he said. Ron Hurd, vice president for finances at Trinidad Benham, confirmed the agreement Thursday.

The contract formerly had been held by Tran Growers Warehouse Association, which was recently acquired by A & B Bean & Grain Inc. of Burley, a subsidiary of Klein Brothers Ltd. of California, another national marketer.

Trinidad Benham exports beans and sells them in processing, as well as to other domestic markets. It operates throughout the country and has other Western distribution points in Colorado and California, he said.

Reed Grain and Bean will package beans in packets ranging

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Company accepts injunction

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Boise-based energy company and two of its officers have agreed to a permanent injunction preventing them from violating Idaho securities laws.

Power Pump International Inc. and four of its officers, including a Kimberly man, had been accused in December of selling unregistered stock, said Gavin M. Gee, chief of the Securities Bureau in the Idaho Department of Finance.

They had sold close to \$250,000 worth of stock to 75 Idaho investors, he said.

The injunction issued Monday in Boise unseats company president and board chairman Kenneth B. Ford of Boise. He resigned and agreed not to act as an officer or director of Power Pump for two years.

It also orders the company to follow securities laws in the future, Gee said.

Byron B. Jolly, the company's vice president and secretary, was dismissed from the lawsuit, Gee said.

However, the state still is in court with Clark Higley of Kimberly, a Power Pump director.

Higley declined to comment Wednesday, saying his attorney is still working on the case.

Revenue sharing hearing draws limited public input

By PAUL MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners held a public hearing Tuesday to solicit comment about spending an anticipated \$260,000 in revenue sharing funds during the upcoming budget year. What they lacked was a large public attendance.

The commissioners received requests only from the Buhl Airport, which is conducting a remodeling project, and the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, said Commissioner Judy Felton. Neither organization asked for specific amounts.

The hearing was required before the county is eligible to receive the

revenue sharing funds from the federal government.

The funds will be part of the county's 1985-86 fiscal year budget of about \$5 million. In the current budget, revenue sharing is \$225,000 because of a surplus from the previous year.

Even if the public had few comments, the commissioners may have plenty of their own about how to spend the money.

Since revenue sharing has been largely a non-issue for the Reagan administration, the commissioners introduced earlier that they will operate in dependence on the federal funds.

Revenue sharing has paid for

special projects, such as a lawnmower for the county fair. About \$2,000 was given to each of the four senior centers in the county. The funds also paid for the county's maintenance in county organizations.

But a sizeable part of it, about \$75,000, was used to pay the county's share of operating the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Some items that normally had been paid by revenue sharing probably will be shifted into the general fund budget.

The commissioners announced earlier that the Twin Falls airport will receive a part of what the coun-

Beans fuel campaign

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

REXBURG — Peddling beans door to door to pay his day-to-day expenses, State Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, is hoping to also sell himself as a candidate for Congress.

Calling "The Times-News" from Rexburg last week where he and his family were taking a breather and doing their laundry, Robbins said his door-to-door campaign is doing both things, he hoped it would.

He said he has sold three tons of pinto and red beans so far since he started last month and has been able to pay his expenses. And he says the gimmick is winning him support.

"The way we see it out here

now, we'll beat the pants off 'em I'll beat Dane Watkins without a bit of trouble."

Waiting for a state senator from Idaho Falls who has also announced he will run for the 2nd Congressional District seat of Richard Stallings.

Robbins says the rural voters he visits are impressed by a candidate who is willing to work to support his campaign.

So far, he says he is staying in the rural areas, selling beans and selling Robbins in Butte, Custer, Lemhi, Clark and Jefferson counties.

While most candidates merely call solitary GOP chairman to announce they are running, Robbins says he will be personally visit with them to sell his candidacy.

Church of Scientology, Hansen collaborate on IRS reform paper

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen's Coalition of IRS Whistleblowers has joined hands with the Church of Scientology in its push for reform of the Internal Revenue Service.

In the June edition of the Scientology newsletter, "Freedom," the church says the coalition "in cooperation with Freedom News Journal," recently completed its first formal white paper for presentation to Congress.

The article says the white paper, titled "The Internal Revenue Service: An Agency Out of Control," is being sent to every congressman. Hansen wrote the introduction to the white paper, in which he repeats some of the assertions he made in his previously published book on the

IRS, "To Harass Our People."

"I have often referred to the IRS as an agency out of control, but only because I had not seen a copy of the paper until now. It is a masterpiece of brazenly roughing up taxpayers at will," Hansen is quoted as saying in the Scientology newsletter.

Hansen is also quoted as saying the white paper was produced after months of study by members of the coalition and the staff of Freedom.

Rep. Larry Craig's chief of staff, Greg Casey, said Thursday he got a copy of the 82-page paper last week. "It's a lot like George's book...there are 33 pages of text with about 8 pages of foreword, the rest of those pages are those appendices, the same kind of stuff as in George's book."

Paul Pugmire, an aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho, said Thursday he did not know if Stall-

ings' office had received a copy. Joyce Hemenway, an aide to Sen. Steve Symms said the Symms office has not yet seen a copy of the paper.

McClure's office has not yet received a copy of the paper either, said press intern Tuss Fulcher when contacted in Washington Thursday.

Hansen's administrative assistant, in Washington, Alice Tate, said Thursday the Church of Scientology has been very interested in Hansen's efforts with the Coalition and that when the Coalition put together the white paper, they invited interested groups to submit materials.

The president of the Coalition is Paul DesFosses of Pocatello, Tate said. DesFosses did not answer a message left on his answering machine.

Tate said Hansen was on a tight schedule Thursday and could not come to the phone.

Twin Falls selects finance director

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has hired Rick Thompson of Kennewick, Wash., to be its new finance director.

Thompson, 32, was the city's first choice for the position, said Mayor Emery Petersen Wednesday. He combines the accounting experience city officials were looking for with a good knowledge of the Fair Labor Standards Act and experience with the computer system the city now uses, Petersen said.

Some councilmembers were also pleased that Thompson's current position is in private industry, Petersen said.

"There's sometimes some efficiency in the private sector that

you don't see in the public sector," Petersen said. "He should be a good influence for the staff."

Thompson now is the manager of accounts payable for Rockwell International in Richland, Wash. He has worked there for four years. He also has served as the audit manager for the Montana Power Company for 1 1/2 years and an auditor for the Department of Energy for five years in Idaho Falls.

He holds a bachelor of business administration in accounting from Idaho State University and is a certified public accountant.

Thompson grew up in Gooding. He said he took the job because it will mean additional responsibilities for him and because he wants to return to Idaho.

Briefly

Man dies in 'cycle accident

MALAD — A 57-year-old Texas resident died Wednesday afternoon when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed near the Utah-Idaho border on Interstate 84.

Bryce Harold Whistler of San Antonio, Texas, was driving a motorcycle west and pulling a trailer, when a gust of wind caught his trailer and he lost control of the vehicle, said Idaho State Police officials. He was then thrown off the vehicle and died instantly.

Whistler was taken to Malad, where the coroner pronounced him dead of injuries suffered in the accident, said ISP officials. Whistler was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Range fire blazes on border

ALMO — A range fire which was started Tuesday afternoon near the Utah-Idaho border south of Almo consumed about 1,400 additional acres of brush and junipers Wednesday, raising the total acreage burned to 2,400 acres.

But with the help of a wind which pushed the fire back on itself, firefighters dispatched to the scene had a pretty good handle on the fire, said Burley Bureau of Land Management dispatcher Steve Peterson.

Working with three large bulldozers, 105 firefighters were able Wednesday to build a good fireline around the blaze, said Peterson. The estimated time of containment is today at noon.

Car strikes horse, driver hurt

BUHL — Buhl resident Edna Harmon suffered minor injuries when her car collided with a horse Wednesday night on Melon Valley Road 4 miles northwest of Buhl.

Harmon, 62, was traveling west on Melon Valley Road about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when she came upon the horse standing in the middle of the road. She was unable to see the horse in time to stop because of a deep dip in the road, said Twin Falls County Sheriff officials.

Upon impact, the horse slid up on to the hood and smashed the windshield of Harmon's vehicle. It then hopped off the car and into a field adjacent to the road. The horse was injured. Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,200.

The horse, whose condition was unknown by county officials, is owned by Dan Skeem of Buhl.

Boy Scout drowns in river

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A diver has recovered the body of a Boy Scout who apparently drowned while trying to grab a shampoo bottle in the Snake River, the Bonneville County sheriff said.

Mike Miller, 15, Idaho Falls, disappeared on Wednesday upstream from Halsee Hot Springs, east of Idaho Falls. The body was recovered a short time later.

Sheriff Richard Ackerman said the boy had joined three other Scouts to wash his hair in the river. A bottle of shampoo floated away from shore, and Miller disappeared while trying to retrieve it. Ackerman said the boy apparently stepped off a river-bottom ledge and into deep water.

An adult Scout leader who tried to help the boy couldn't find him, the sheriff said.

Governor names appointees

BOISE (AP) — Twin Falls accountant and office manager Walter G. Hine has been appointed the newest member of the Idaho Commission for the Blind.

Gov. John Evans' office announced Tuesday that Hine has been appointed to a three-year term on the three-person commission, succeeding Larry Barnes of Boise.

Hine, a Kimberly native, is office manager and corporate secretary for Magic Valley International Inc., Twin Falls. He is first vice president of the National Federation of the Blind in Idaho and was the organizer and first president of the NFB's Magic Valley chapter.

Hine's appointment is subject to confirmation by the Idaho Senate.

The governor also named Patrick Florence, Twin Falls; to the Idaho Beef Council. Florence is president of National Meat Co., Twin Falls.

Archaeology course offered

TWIN FALLS — "Introduction to Archaeology," a course offered in Twin Falls this year, will be offered as an evening class for Burley-Rupert area residents.

"Anthropology 103," is a beginning look at the field of archaeology. The first portion of the class deals with the ideas and methods which archaeologists use in their field, while the latter portion will summarize the prehistoric periods of human culture throughout the world.

The course will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Intermediate-Michigan Senior Center. The class will be taught by Dr. Robert G. Bailey, a professor at the University of Idaho.

The course is free of charge. A small fee will be charged for the textbook. The class will meet every Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Intermediate-Michigan Senior Center.

The course is open to anyone interested in the study of human history. The class will be held in the Intermediate-Michigan Senior Center, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls.

McClure offers little comfort to farmers at town meeting

POCATELLO (AP) — Sen. James ed. McClure, R-Idaho, offered little comfort to about 100 people gathered at a town meeting here Tuesday night.

"You don't have to convince me frustrated and frightened. And I'm about the plight of the farmer," McClure said Wednesday. "I know One thing Congress can't do is freeze things the way they are, and the depth and dimension, but I don't know the solutions."

McClure spent more than two hours fielding questions about the budget, immigration, tax reform, that every farmer will be here 10 Social Security, defense spending years from now, or every business and the trade deficit. But the most will be operating 10 years from now, hostile questions came from farm-

operating 10 years from now," McClure said. "One of the toughest things we have is keeping farmers alive while we try to solve some of these other problems," McClure said. "We spent \$63 billion to get economic life into the farmers, and it didn't work. Now we have to try something else."

"You can't have high-priced subsidies without accepting some restrictions on production," he added.

In 1981, Congress raised the debt ceiling over \$1 trillion, and it will be raised. At this rate, it will be up to \$3 trillion in a few years, McClure said.

The most recent budget resolution calls for a \$200 billion deficit in 1986, and it will continue to be between \$275 billion and \$300 billion a year in the foreseeable future, he added.

"We can't continue spending like that," McClure said.

The nation is in a budgetary mess not because it taxes too little, but because it spends too much, McClure said.

A balanced-budget amendment to the constitution is a "panacea" to the budget woes, McClure said. The president is now proposing budgets he thinks Congress will accept, not with the thought of balancing the budget.

McClure said the president's tax reform plan moves in the direction of simplicity, but about 70 percent of the complexity will remain.

Low Rider Car Show to attract old cars from throughout region

By LINDA LARSON — There will be cars from Salt Lake City and Caldwell, as well as from Burley, said Martinez.

Registration for vehicles wishing to enter the show will be held at the show site at 10 a.m. Saturday, with registration fees of \$5. General admission for the event is \$2, with children under 11 admitted free.

A breakdancing contest will be held in conjunction with the cars, often Chevrolet, that are lowered and painted ornately in striping and air brush work.

The interiors are usually upholstered with bright velvet coverings on individual dancers.

Co-worker charged with shooting Nampa man to death in argument

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa man died Wednesday night after being shot in the head several times, apparently during an argument with a co-worker at a Middleton dairy his cousin said.

The men, cousins and natives of Idaho, were working together at the dairy, owner The Vandeweyer said. Olu Kayamahakham, 49, was killed shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Vandeweyer Dairy, Southphone Sayhamchone, 38 Star, was arrested Thursday in Canyon County.

Magistrate Court on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the two milking barns at about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. Saykhamchone fled the dairy in his car shortly after the shots were fired, he said.

The charges were announced by Idaho State Police officers shortly after 10 p.m. at his home, Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson said.

Anderson could not confirm how many times the victim was shot. He said a small handgun was used. Anderson said he would release no other information until an investigation is complete.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls this past week.

Safeco Insurance Company of America vs. Larry A. Harms, dba Desert Sky Auto Salvage. Plaintiff seeks contract price of \$7,425 in interest at 12 percent per annum, costs of suit, and an attorney's fee of \$1,000.

State of Idaho vs. Mark Allen Tucker. The plaintiff seeks \$4,971 in family support for the defendant's minor children.

The State of Idaho, acting on behalf of Barbara-Montgomery Terry Osterhout, Darrell Osterhout, and Cindy Osterhout vs. Terry Osterhout. The plaintiffs seek \$75 per month in medical bills from an accident starting August 1985 plus passenger in the car driven by Kim Larson. She was injured. They also seek support paid by the State of Idaho.

Globe Feed and Seed Company vs. The Farmers National Bank. The bank seeks 13,326.96 plus interest for goods not paid for and an attorney's fee of \$8,000.

Pace, Inc. vs. Elbert Melvin Love and Elbert Melvin Love and Mary-Lou Patterson. They filed a foreclosure complaint and seek \$21,975.80 with interest, \$2,500 in attorney fees, and \$200 for the foreclosure report.

Barry and Sue Brown, husband and wife, and Sue Brown as Guardian ad Litem for Terrell A. Shields, a minor vs. Richard Larsen, Barbara Olsen, and Kim Larsen. They seek \$3,000 in medical bills from an accident in which Mischenko, a medical coverage. They also seek reimbursement of \$7,425 in child support paid by the State of Idaho.

Gary Chaffin vs. Lone Pine Equipment, Inc., an Idaho corporation. He seeks \$60,000 in unpaid wages, \$100,000 in treble damages, and \$400,000 in punitive and other damages.

Reed vs. Reed. Grain and Bean 16 in from two pounds to 100 pounds and then send them to their destinations," he said. Reed estimates the company will handle as many as 100,000 sacks in its first year operations.

Although the company has the equipment to process bean seed, Reed Grain and Bean officers have not decided whether they will enter that business, Earl Reed said.

The Shields network has been in receivership since May. The longtime owners, the Shields family of Twin Falls, had withdrawn from daily operations and tried to sell them for some time, according to its attorney.

However, in May, Idaho First National Bank sought the receivership, asking for more than \$100,000 allegedly owed by the family's business corporations, according to court documents filed in Canyon County.

The Reeds also had been searching for an acquisition for some time, getting actively interested in Shields properties at the end of May.

Firm wins contract KETCHUM (AP) — Gordon Paving Co., Burley, is to start work Monday on a \$105,000 project to improve parking at a boat ramp on Redfish Lake.

Sawtooth National Forest officials said Thursday Gordon Paving will improve the access road to a boat ramp at Sandy Beach and expand parking to 20 spaces to about 60. Work is to be completed within 30 days.

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CSI offers 'Anthro 101' Crusade highlights seniors, civic groups

TWIN FALLS — "Introduction to Physical Anthropology" will be offered as an evening course for the first time at the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Designated "Anthro 101," the class will examine the development and progress of the human species from both a biological and cultural point of view. This is a basic course in the field of anthropology and there are no pre-requisites.

TWIN FALLS — Thursday night of the Crusade for Christ, an Intermountain-Michigan Senior Citizens night.

According to Crusade Chairman, Jack Muldoon, the night was designed to honor various civic groups for their work in the community and for many years.

Some of the groups invited to the Crusade were Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, and Exchange. Muldoon said Thursday night.

It featured the choir and Bill Glass, with no guest speaker. Singer Bill Mitchell sang solo and Bob Anderson played the piano.

Senior Citizens and Civic Club night is a regular part of the Crusade in every town they visit. Muldoon said, "It's important for each night to feature a certain group of people in the audience."

Bill Glass gave a sermon with a special message for the civic groups and elderly people in the community.

Obituaries

Harold L. Keithley

TWIN FALLS — Harold L. Keithley, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born March 12, 1915, in Jerome, he graduated from Wendell High School. He worked in a service station prior to moving to Oregon in 1940, where he worked as an accountant for a lumber company.

He returned to Idaho in 1943, farming near Boise for a time, carpentering, and then later farming at Eden. He returned to carpentry work, then in 1963 entered the real estate business in Twin Falls. He was the owner of Main West Realty, until ill health forced his retirement.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls, a daughter, Marsha Bollinger of Knapville, Mont.; two stepdaughters, Leola Stepp of Idaho, Texas, and Betty Johnson of Hanson; a stepson, Steve Chapman of Jerome; a sister, Lela

Megan Livingston

TWIN FALLS — Megan Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Livingston of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shortly after premature birth.

Surviving are her parents of Twin Falls, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livingston of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley of Odessa, Texas.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Charles Smith Looney

TWIN FALLS — Charles Smith Looney, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A cryptside service for Roger T. Campbell, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum, under the direction of the Elks Lodge No. 1182.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls all day Tuesday.

CAREY — The funeral for Leslie Sweet, 33, of Carey, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Carey LDS Church. Interment will be in Carey Cemetery, Wood River Chapel of the Elks Lodge No. 1182.

Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Jack "B.B." Boyd, 88, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Interment will be in West End Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Ben F. Kalls, 72, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Rupert Cemetery, with Arvin Hansen officiating. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion,

Disabled American Veterans and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Harold T. Gooch, 72, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the LDS Ward Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day today, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, and at the church from noon until the time of the service.

Released Annette Hawkes of Rupert, Sandra Lind of Declo, Alex Wright of Paul, Maria Matarcara of Wilder, and Paul Galt of Hills, Mont.

Released Laura Farmer and Stephanie Robins, both of Burley; LeAnn Anderson of Declo; Glen Rossman of Paul; Margorie Okelberry of Murching; and Tanny Zimmerman of Heyburn.

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Released Marie Keaton of Rupert.

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France orders investigation into Greenpeace allegations

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand on Thursday ordered an investigation into allegations that French secret service officials hired the people who bombed the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior.

The allegations were made by two weekly French news magazines. The environmental group's ship was wrecked in Auckland, New Zealand, on July 10 when two bombs sank the vessel and killed a Portuguese-born Dutch crewman, photographer Armando Pereira.

New Zealand police have charged a French-speaking couple with homicide and arson in connection with the bombing. The two are identified as Alain Jacques Turange and Sophie Claire Turange. Three French crew members of a yacht are being sought by New Zealand.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius appointed Bernard Tricot, an administrative magistrate, to conduct the investigation, assisted by Francois Bernard, secretary-general for administration of the French Ministry of Defense.

Operation Greenpeace halted Mitterrand's decision to investigate and asked that the results of the inquiry be made available to Interpol, Dutch police and Greenpeace itself.

Allan Galbraith, the New Zealand detective superintendent conducting the investigation there, dismissed as "pure speculation" the reports that the attack was ordered by the French secret service. Galbraith said Thursday in Wellington: "We are discussing with French authorities the possibility of sending detectives to France."

According to two French weekly news magazines, l'Evenement du Jeudi and VSD, French intelligence officers wanted to thwart Greenpeace attempts to gain information on French nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

The magazines, which did not give the source of their information, differed on the motive for the bombing. L'Evenement du Jeudi claimed the intelligence agency ordered the sabotage of the craft to prevent it from observing work on the Hao Island airstrip which serves the French Center for Nuclear Experimentation in Tahiti.

The "Rediff", Alissandre Milne, said he told Home Secretary Leon Brittan the BBC would keep making programs on Northern Ireland, following its long-established policy.

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Brittan, with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, had pressured the BBC to cancel the documentary. Both narrowly escaped death last October by the Irish Republican Army bombing of a hotel that killed five people.

Milne, trying to limit damage to the BBC's reputation for independence, made the comments in a lunchtime pep talk to staff members. The canceled program included an interview with Martin McGuinness, an elected member of the Northern Ireland Assembly from Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed IRA.

BBC editor: Documentary to air

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp.'s chief editor said Thursday he intends to re-edit and broadcast a television documentary on Northern Ireland extremists that was canceled after the government protested.

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Israeli planes attack bases in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli Phantom jets flew through anti-aircraft and missile fire Thursday and bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

It was the third Israeli retaliation raid on guerrilla positions in Lebanon in 11 days and the 10th attack by Israeli jets on Lebanese targets this year.

Guerrilla spokesmen said the headquarters building had been evacuated in anticipation of a raid in retaliation for attacks on Israeli forces in south Lebanon. They said five people were wounded.

Syria's military command said in Damascus that several nearby buildings also were destroyed. The target of the American-built B-1 Phantoms was a warehouse of the Libyan-backed PLO military front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command near Barr Elias, seven miles from the Syrian border.

Israeli planes missed it in a raid July 29, but on Thursday at least two were shot down by Lebanese rockets while six other Phantoms flew high cover to protect against Syrian interceptors.

Canadian is taken, freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen kidnaped a Canadian relief worker Thursday in southern Lebanon, but freed him later in the day.

Police said Robert P. Burkholder, 30, of Markham, Ontario, was seized by the Shiite Muslim militant group of Nabatiyyeh by unidentified men with guns who took him away in a car. He works as an administrator for the South Lebanon Project of the Monrovia Central Committee, a relief organization based in Akron, Ohio.

Denis Comeau, spokesman for the Canadian Foreign Office in Ottawa, confirmed that Burkholder was released and said "he's fine." In Winnipeg, Canada, Dan Zehr, executive director of the Mennonite Central Committee of Canada, said he spoke with Burkholder by telephone a few minutes after he was freed.

"We got the call direct from Bob Burkholder, indicating that he had been released and back with his family," Zehr said. He added that Burkholder was released in Siden, close to where he has been living.



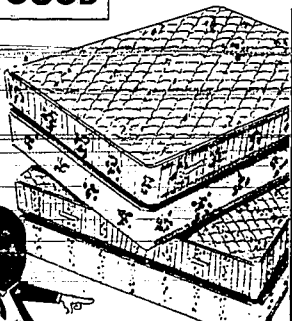
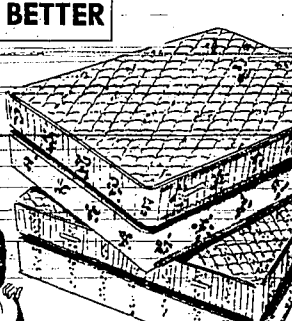
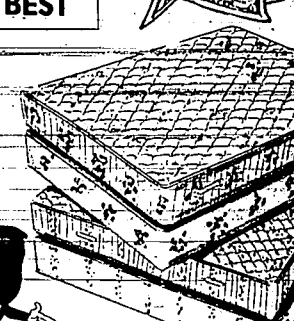
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Soybeans fall sharply; grains down slightly

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Idaho blood bank says few carry AIDS

Decision goes against Elkhorn developers

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge for the plaintiffs to pay a "fair here has signed a \$1.8 million judgment against the original developers specific amount, \$1.8 million. The court cannot rewrite the agreement lawsuit over the project between the parties, Callister said.

U.S. District Judge Marion Heckmann was not part of the \$1.8 Callister on Wednesday granted a million judgment. Court records \$1.8-million summary judgment showed he agreed earlier to settle against Jack D. Franks and the Jack Dean Franks Living Trust.

Callister's judgment against Franks Inc., a trust; a company and 14 individual investors.

They filed a lawsuit over the Elkhorn Village Center development near Sun Valley. It alleged that as limited partners, that if the general partners did not meet their capital obligations, they had the right to sell their interest in the project back to general partners Franks, the trust and former Sun Valley mayor Richard Heckmann.

His appearance, Franks did not dispute the agreement but argued that the \$1.8 million purchase price did not reflect the value of the property, and was based on tax considerations of the plaintiffs.

But in his judgment, Callister noted that the contract did not call

BOISE (AP) — Out of more than 13,000 units of blood tested for acquired-immune-deficiency syndrome since March, only two donors have been found as potential carriers, according to southern-Idaho's only blood bank.

Connie Searles, a spokeswoman for the Snake River Regional Red Cross blood bank, said between March and July, 13,005 units of blood were collected and tested for the antibody generated by persons exposed to AIDS.

Ms. Searles said the two positive tests do not mean the donors will develop the disease.

The Snake River blood bank, in Boise, is the sole blood supplier for 52 hospitals in 44 counties in Idaho, units donated this July.

There is no way that anyone could get AIDS by donating blood, Ms. Searles said. "Each of the needles we use are used once and then destroyed."

All blood tested in Boise found to be a potential carrier of the disease is destroyed, she said, adding that she is convinced "the blood supply is safe as it possibly can be."

Blood that shows a positive reaction to the test twice at the Boise Laboratory in Chicago, where it undergoes further testing, Ms. Searles said.

She said if the blood again proves positive the donor is notified by a letter from the medical director of the Boise blood bank. The donor is advised to contact his doctor or the Red Cross for a physician referral to further counseling. All information is confidential, Ms. Searles said.

On the state level, Idaho's seven district health departments have offered free blood testing for AIDS antibodies since March, said Dr. P.W. Brock, chief of the Idaho Division of Health's Bureau of Laboratories.

He said that of about 50 people tested since March, five tests have been positive.

Male homosexuals with multiple partners, intravenous drug users, Haitians and female partners of male bisexuals are at high risk of contracting the AIDS virus, AIDS, which has not been cured and usually is fatal, destroys the body's immune system.

Craig tugs EPA string on wastes

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Congressman Larry Craig says he's tired of federal procrastination on regulation of hazardous waste disposal site in Owyhee County.

At a news conference here on Thursday, Craig urged the federal Environmental Protection Agency to impose firm deadlines and require ESI to come up with programs to eliminate possible contamination at the site near Grand View.

Craig said data from test wells drilled around the disposal site indicates there has been some underground contamination. But he said EPA has moved very slowly in releasing data on the extent of the contamination, and what to do about it.

"Seven months of study is entirely too long," said Craig. He said ESI has provided needed information, but there is "public distrust and uncertainty" over the lack of activity by EPA.

"So far, test results show that there is no immediate danger to residents of Owyhee County," Craig said. "I want to make sure it continues to be that way without a doubt."

Mark Masarik, air and water team leader for EPA in Boise, said the process of gathering data from samples is a slow one.

He said he appreciates Craig's frustration at a "drawn out" process. "We need a lot more data" before EPA can act, he said.

Craig, who spent Thursday morning at the hazardous waste site, said EPA needs to come up with a plan to cope with possible contamination.

For example, he said, if the test wells disclosed methane gas leaking from an underground storage area and it couldn't be stopped in any other way, the plan could require pumping of the storage area.

AMI to hire 100 for plant

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello semiconductor company that has laid off 500 people this year because of an industry slump plans to hire 100 for a test facility being moved here from California.

Only a few GouldAMI employees plan to transfer from the company's Santa Clara, Calif., plant to Pocatello, company spokeswoman Nancy Hartsoch said.

Gould is interested in rehiring some of the hundreds of Pocatello employees who lost their jobs through three rounds of layoffs that began in February and reduced Gould's work force by one-third. The most recent cut occurred nearly six weeks ago and affected 200 people. At about the same time, 300 in Santa Clara were laid off.

About 75 people will be hired within the next three months, and another 25 in the following three, Ms. Hartsoch said.

"They are new positions," she said. "We encourage all people who have worked at the plant before and were terminated because of layoffs to reapply. Anyone with experience will obviously have an advantage." She said a few Pocatello residents laid off already have been rehired.

GouldAMI's two U.S. plants employ about 2,100 people, 800 of them in Pocatello.

The company is a subsidiary of Gould Inc. The Chicago-based parent company's business includes developing and manufacturing electronic systems.

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Sun Valley showcases art

Arts and Crafts Festival a major Pacific Northwest event

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — One of the Pacific Northwest's best-known and unique arts and crafts fairs begins today in Sun Valley with more than 100 artists from around the United States offering their works for sale to the public.

The 17th Annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will run three days through the weekend on the grounds of the Sun Valley Mall. Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the fair runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.

The multi-media fair includes ceramics, jewelry, weaving, woodworking, photography, watercolor and painting, says Kristin Poole, director of the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

Poole says the fair has earned a reputation among artists as one of the best and most unique in the Northwest.

The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival is being held at the Sun Valley Mall on Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

She says the fair benefits by providing a pleasant setting around the mall-pond for artists and people viewing their works.

"I think that one of the things that our advantage is having the grounds at Sun Valley," she says.

The fair has developed a high standard of quality for the way it is run and for the artists who are allowed to participate, she says.

Not anyone can get in. "The way it is run, artists who participated the previous year are invited back," she says.

Many of the artists in this year's show have been in the festival for several years. Seventy of the artists were in the show last year, Poole says.

The center received about 200 applications for the 30 or so spaces open to new artists this year, she says.

From the applications, a jury reviews the artists' work and selects only those that are of the highest quality to join the veterans on the lawns of Sun Valley, Poole says.

"So, the quality of the fair increases as the competition for the spaces increases," she says about the selection process.

Knowledge of the fair is passed primarily by word-of-mouth among artists, Poole says.

In past fairs, artists from as far away as Florida have shown their

work at the Sun Valley fair. The majority of the artists, however, are from the Northwest, Poole says.

Among them are artists from the Magic Valley, including Blaine Billman of Twin Falls.

Among Billman's accomplishments was his selection to participate in "Sawtooths and Other Ranges of the Imagination," a show juried by the Smithsonian Institution that toured the state in 1984.

Other Twin Falls artists include weaver Carolyn Pietz and jewelers Dan and Pegan Venzon.

Artists from Blaine County include glass artist Craig Zweifel and photographer — Mark Williams, whose work was the subject of a documentary on public television last year.

The fair is directed by Pamela Mason Davey, the gallery's assistant director. Davey is assisted in organizing the fair by Lomb Meyer, who has worked several years on the project.

Hailey artist prefers diversity for expression

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Aileen Neely Gibson of Hailey is proud that artists don't have to confine their work to a single medium. Dividing her time between watercolor, soapstone sculpting and woodblock printing, she has placed her work in numerous public showings and juried exhibitions throughout the U.S.

In 1981, her watercolor painting, "Bernarda," was one of 60 paintings chosen by the American Association of University Women for display in connection with their centennial celebration, while the next year her "Idaho Afternoon" watercolor took first place professional division at the Eastern Idaho State Fair.

As a testament to her diversity, a Gibson's soapstone sculpture, "Joe Running Horse," will be exhibited at Woman Art 85 in Taos, New Mexico, from mid-August to mid-September while, in contrast, twenty pieces of her two-dimensional art have been accepted as part of a two-woman show at Rogue Community College's Wiseman Art Center in Grants Pass, Ore., April 24 to May 28, 1985.

"I'm glad that I can do anything that I want to do," she says, adding, "It's a release to them." The artist says that over the

years "I tried everything. But, oils are too messy and I didn't like the smell, and acrylics are so dry. Watercolor just suits me." She adds that in her watercolors, she paints one coat over another rather than the wash method. "If you look at a watercoloring, soapstone sculpting good watercolor, you will see the colors coming through," she says.

When sculpting, Gibson sees the finished product either before starting or shortly thereafter. Speaking of a block of soapstone in her studio, she says, "There's one down there now and I know it's a fish. But, 'Joe Running Horse' started out as three Mexican women in robes."

Part way into the sculpture, though, things changed.

"I looked at it and said 'Boy, oh boy, that looks like the back of a headress.' Consequently, she turned it into an Indian sculpture that won Honorary Mention at the Cody Country Art League's 17th annual exhibit in Cody, Wyo.

"Sculpting, to me," she says, "is like making my own bread. It's very satisfying, yet, can be frustrating."

Her woodcut prints, the artist points out, often coincide with a watercolor she's done. In this process, Gibson gouges out a mold while trying to incorporate wood grain in the scene she's working on. In a complicated process using oil base inks, she presses the paper to the

wood block to get a completed print.

"It's an Oriental process, the first way they illustrated books," she says, pointing out that many individuals would work on a single project but that she likes to do the whole thing because, "It gives me better control."

Moreover, the artist does not keep her work or methods secret, but enjoys passing on her technique to children. She experienced "school teacher who has taught in the U.S., Honduras, Guatemala, Chile and Peru, Gibson now holds summer watercolor classes for children in her home studios.

"I enjoy teaching grade-school kids," she says, adding that the younger they are when exposed to art, the better. This leads her to, of all things, make a statement on how to best utilize junk mail. "People's mailboxes are usually filled with reams of mail. I say give the child some crayons along with the blank sheets that come with the mail and let them color away."

For herself, she remembers that it was an art teacher in grammar school who woke her interest in art. "The circumstances for her are nearly ideal. Moving recently from Idaho Falls to a new home on the outskirts of Hailey with her husband, George, she finds herself in the very environment she likes to paint.



Photo courtesy of A.N. GIBSON

Gibson's view out her kitchen window inspired her watercolor, 'Autumn Fields'



By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

'Hoppers figure' in McManus book

sell at a good pace all the time.

Moreover, she points out that the author's humor on paper carries over to his verbal delivery. While attending a publisher's party for McManus in San Francisco recently, Baxter says he gave a 20-minute speech that kept the audience in stitches.

According to Jud Baxter, owner of Jud's Inc. in Twin Falls, "McManus is number one in terms of sales in our store. He was here last October for an autographing pre-sale, and we sold 280 of his books." Baxter adds that the humorist's books continue to

"The trap consisted largely of baiting wire, which held a legless chair to the right front fender of Rancid's old pickup truck. A gunnysack dangled limply from the end of a slender pole. A barrel hoop held the mouth of the sack open in the manner of an airport windsock. The pole was suspended with strands of balling wire from a superstructure of two-by-fours wired to the chair."

The remainder of the chapter has McManus riding in the chair and working the pole to capture grasshoppers along ditchbanks. After a rather squishy happenstance, they are left wondering if fish can be caught with "balls of grasshopper paste."

Newer McManus books include "Never Sniff a Gift Fish," "They Shoo! Canoes, Don't Fish," and "A Fine and Pleasant Misery." He is also a monthly columnist for the magazine "Outdoor Life."

Baxter says that she is attempting to arrange for McManus to autograph books at her store in the fall.

James Joyce's grandson contests sale of author's plaster death mask

LONDON (AP) — James Joyce's grandson on Monday demanded cancellation of last month's sale of the novelist's death mask.

The plaster mask, made when the Irish author of "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake" died in Switzerland in 1941, was sold to Guinness Peat Aviation Ltd., an Irish company, on July 19 for the equivalent of \$23,000.

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But Stephen Joyce, who lives in Paris, told The Associated Press it was "ethically wrong" to sell the death mask.

He said in a telephone interview: "Unless the sale is rescinded, I will change my will concerning certain items coming to me from my grand-

father, which I have left to Irish institutions who were to get Joyce memorabilia after his death."

Sotheby's, the auction house that handled the transaction, has identified the seller only as "a lady," but Joyce said it belonged to a Joyce museum in Sandycove, a Dublin suburb, where another death mask is on display.

It was to have been auctioned by Sotheby's but was bought privately by Tony Ryan, chairman of Guinness Peat, before it could go on the block.

"As far as I am concerned, the owner is the Joyce Museum at Sandycove. I believe Mr. Ryan should get his money back and the mask should be returned to the museum," he says.

"This mask is part of my grandfather, not a bust or a portrait, or a

cigarette case or a cane," he said. "So I consider it ethically and morally wrong that the mask should be sold."

He added that he believed Ryan had acted honorably. Ryan had said he bought the mask "to ensure it would remain in Ireland."

A Sotheby's spokeswoman who declined to be identified said she could not comment because the person who handled the sale was on vacation.

Death masks are made by taking a plaster impression of the deceased's face and making bronze casts from it.

Two casts of Joyce's face were made by sculptor Paul Speck in Zurich the day after the novelist died. The one that Ryan bought produced seven bronze masks.

Check this

Gem Dandy Days mean family funtime

Promoters predict folks will have a Jim Dandy street dance begins at 9 p.m. time at the Jerome Gem Dandy Days beginning this weekend.

Motorists on Main Street at high noon Saturday should watch out for a "shootout," followed by a cast of characters from the Wild West competing for the most authentic costumes.

Antique cars and an arts and crafts fair will occupy the north and south parks Saturday and Sunday.

Monday the County Fair and Rodeo Parade begins at 5:30 p.m. Additional information is found in the Calendar, page B2.

An under-the-stars (and next-to-the-post office)

Calendar

If you have an item for the Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls, 83403, or bring it to our office 132 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.

9/Today

BLISS — The Travelers will play at 9 p.m. at the Y-Inn in Bliss.

BUHL — Fast Forward, a country/rock group, will play at 9 p.m. at the Ramona Inn.

JEROME — Cobalt Blue will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop.

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Music Festival Concert will present "Duchini Room Favorites" with arrangements by Eberl, Gershwin, Youmans and Kincaide. The free performance will be at the Elkhorn Village Mall from 6 to 7 p.m.

SUN VALLEY — The 17th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. around the pond in Sun Valley. Over 100 artists will display and sell ceramics, jewelry, weaving, woodworking, photography, watercolors and paintings. A Musical Theater Workshop performance will also be held at 5:30 p.m. next to the Opera House. Admission is free.

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

TWIN FALLS — The L.D.S. Singles will hold a dance and luncheon at 7:30 p.m. at 600 Harrison Street. Cost is \$1.50. Meat, rolls and punch will be provided. A polka-disk and dance service. The Dale Plotis Orchestra will provide the music.

10/Saturday

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JEROME — Cobalt Blue will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop.

JEROME — Jerome Gem Dandy Days will be held at the north and south parks in Jerome. Displays will include vintage cars, opera and arts and crafts fair. A country-style breakfast will be served by the Jerome Senior Citizens' Center from 7 to 11 a.m. at the senior citizens' hall. Cost is \$1.50. At noon, a "shootout" will begin on Main Street and a costume contest for the most authentic costumes, the best dance-hall girl, the wildest cowboy and the best-dressed child will be held. The Jerome Boosters Club will serve barbecued trout at 4:30 p.m. in the city park. Cost will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. A free street dance will be held at 9 p.m. next to the post office.

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11/Sunday

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TWIN FALLS — "Strictly Classics" will be broadcast from noon to 3 p.m. over radio station KTFL.

12/Monday

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Parade will begin at 5:30 p.m., going west along Main Street, ending at the fairgrounds. The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m., cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12.

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Music Festival Concert will present "The Renaissance Revisited" featuring dance hits from the 16th century. The concert will be at the Elkhorn Village Mall from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

13/Tuesday

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Haack's Band.

JEROME — The Jerome County Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds, cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12.

KETCHUM — Visiting Artists Lectures will feature William Allen at 8 p.m. 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 Elkhorn Music Festival Concert will present "Salute to American Composers: Part II" with selections from William Bergsma, Thom Ritter, George Barlow and Cole Porter. The concert will be at the Elkhorn Village Mall from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

14/Wednesday

BOISE — "Fashion Flash," a musical fashion and entertainment show, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center. The show will feature fashions from Seventeen Magazine and The Bazaar's Contemporary Department. Tickets are \$2.50.

JEROME — The Jerome County Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds, cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12.

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Music Festival Concert will present "Slavic Slants" at the Elkhorn Village Mall from 6 to 7 p.m. Music by Dvorak and Smetana will be performed. Admission is free.

15/Thursday

BOISE — Brian Adams and his band will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. as part of their "Reckless-World-Tour." Tickets: \$13.50 each, are available at the Select-a-Seat outlet at Albertson's supermarket in Twin Falls.

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn Resort presents "Jazz on the Green" at the Elkhorn Village Mall from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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. — Memphis will exhibit at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., through Aug. 18. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Daren Balem Band will play through Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn. "Media" will play Aug. 12-19.

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

SUN VALLEY — A course in ceramics for children grades kindergarten through second will be held Aug. 18-22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Sun Valley Center Ceramics Building. Cost for the class \$38; center members \$32. To register or for more information call 622-9371.

TWIN FALLS — "Gold of El Dorado," a photographic display of goldwork of the ancient peoples of Colombia, will be on display through Aug. 20 at the Herrett Museum, College of Southern Idaho. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Oil paintings, watercolors and pen and ink drawings by Joan Sargent of Murtaugh will be on display through August at Larson Arts in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Upcoming

BOISE — Gospel singer Dallas Holm and his band Praise will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Aug. 20. A \$1 donation will be requested, but not required, at the door.

JEROME — The Western Championship Series Truck and Tractor Pull will be held Aug. 17 at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Tickets are available at the Oasis Lounge in Twin Falls, Stockman Feed and Con Pauls Chevrolet in Jerome.

Renaissance Academy slates guitarist's residency meeting

TWIN FALLS — Neal Archer, a highly acclaimed classical guitarist, will be in residency at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts from October 31 to November 2. Roan will give four mini-lectures during that time and conclude his residency with a performance. A public meeting is scheduled at the academy August 22 at 7:30 p.m. for any organization, individual or service group who may be interested in helping sponsor the guitarist's residency.

Roan, who has performed extensively in over 50 communities throughout the U.S., says, "I've been doing this since 1979 when I discovered that my performances were enriched by the opportunities that residencies offer in terms of education and arts outreach. I also discovered that, personally, I was also really enriched by the advanced opportunities to meet more people and make a much wider spectrum of the available abundance in a community." Roan has received rave reviews for his concerts throughout the U.S., Canada, Central America and Europe. Notable engagements include appearances at the Wigmore Hall in London, The National Theatre of Costa Rica, Carnegie Recital Hall, the Oregon Bach Festival and the British Columbia International Festival. Those interested in helping to sponsor his residency are asked to call the academy at 734-0715.

Arts commission looking for governor's awards nominations

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is seeking nominations for the 1986 Governor's Awards in the Arts — awards which are designed to recognize and encourage excellence in and awareness of the arts. Nominations will be accepted until November 1, 1985. The biennial awards are presented

in two categories: excellence in the arts and support of the arts. Nominees must be residents of Idaho who, through distinguished service or creative accomplishment, have made a significant contribution to the advancement of the arts and to the quality of life in the state. Former recipients are not eligible for nomination in the same category. Nominees for Awards of Excellence may be individual artists or arts organizations who have demonstrated a high degree of artistic ex-

Dotson signs book contract

CHICAGO (AP) — A man who spent six years in prison for a rape his victim now says never occurred has signed a contract with two authors to write a book about the case, his lawyer said Tuesday.

The contract is the first Gary Dotson has signed, although numerous movie and book offers have been proposed about his case involving Kathleen Crowley Webb, said attorney Warren Lupel.

The contract was signed last weekend between Dotson and the authors, Ed Fish and Jeannie Ralston, said Fish.

Neither Fish nor Lupel would reveal financial arrangements or contents of the proposed book.

Dotson was convicted in 1979 of raping Ms. Webb two years earlier. She now says she made up the rape because she feared she was pregnant by her boyfriend and needed a cover story.

Dotson's prison term was commuted in May to time served.

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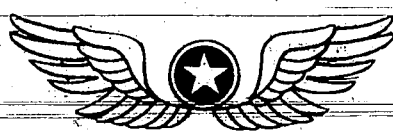
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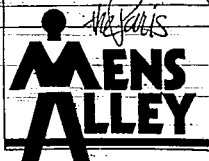
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Wildlife film festival seeks entries

MISSOULA — The University of Montana Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will sponsor the Ninth International Wildlife Film Festival April 7-13, 1986 on the Missoula campus. The primary purpose of the festival is to encourage excellence in all aspects of making wildlife films. The WIFF plans include a live wildlife program transmitted from the Lee Melanoff Wildlife Refuge, a wildlife writer's conference, and a symposium on the interrelationships and influences between wildlife and the sciences and the humanities. Deadline for submission of applications and films is March 17, 1986. All entries must have a predominately wildlife theme and have been produced or released during the calendar year 1985. Categories include amateur professional, commercial, scientific, TV call (406) 243-4193.

Wildlife film festival seeks entries

SALMON — The Salmon River Art Guild of Riggins is inviting all representational artists in all mediums to participate in the 1985 Salmon River Juried Art Annual at the Riggins City Center October 26 and 27. Awards for the juried art show are \$200 for best of show, \$150 for first, \$100 for second and \$50 for third. A special merit ribbon will also be awarded. Exhibition judge is Ned Mueller of Renton, Wash., who studied at Montana State College and majored in art and architecture. He attended the Academy of Art in San Francisco and the Art Center School in Los Angeles.

— a winner has exhibited throughout the Northwest and Canada, receiving many professional awards. Southwest Art Magazine featured Ned Mueller and his art in the July 1984 issue. For further information, write to the Salmon River Art Guild, P.O. Box 5, Riggins, ID 83349, or call Sylvia D. Gerber at 628-3632.

Heart of rock, MTV has 4th birthday

By PAUL SPAN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The heart of rock 'n' roll is still in Manhattan. Maybe it once was in the Delta or Motown or Liverpool, some place where people actually make music, but at the moment the heart of rock 'n' roll is right here, on the 18th floor of this undistinguished glass-box building on Sixth Avenue in West 57th Street, and here at corporate studios in Rockefeller Center. It's MTV, Music Television, all day, all night, all stereo, all researched and packaged and formatted, all powerful and profitable and pervasive. And 4 years old this week.

On Aug. 1, 1981, 100 MTV people had to trek across the bridge to a bar in Port Lee, N.J. (since Manhattan's cable systems would not see fit to make the new network available to subscribers for more than a year), to watch the midnight launch. They heard a voice announce, "... five ... four ... three ... two ... one ... Ladies and Gentlemen, Rock 'n' Roll." They saw

the now-familiar rocket blastoff and man-on-the-moon animation (actual NASA footage united and tinkered with by the network's artists).

"Everyone was cheering wildly, like it was a space launch," remembers one who was there. "It's up! It's on! It's working!"

This year's celebration will be more low-key: You don't need to make quite so much fuss when you reach 28 million households, when your company netted \$12 million last year, when you can put your influence on records and radio, film and fashion, advertising, art and civilization-as-we-know-it.

Coming up in our story on MTV, JAP rap and Martha Quinn, just 15 minutes away. But first, let's go to the studio.

This is where the taping — appearances to the contrary, virtually nothing on MTV is live — goes on, in this leased studio space on West 57th. There's the set, which professional design consultants have carefully arranged to simulate random funkiness, the control room, the video jocks' dressing rooms, a few offices.

In the "veejay lounge," a combination library

of rock encyclopedias and discographies and screening room, veejay Mark Goodman has one eye on a book and one on Sling's "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free."

Sling's video was directed by Kevin Godley and Lol Creme, who, at the moment, are shooting billiards in the Green Room, waiting to be interviewed by veejay J.J. Jackson. Godley, who's looking sleepy and fashionably unshaven, and Creme, who's perky and fashionably unshaven, will push their new album, "Here are some testimonials we'd like you to do," says the promotions man, handing Godley a script.

On the corner of the set that looks like a general store, with tin TruAde soda signs and a glass counter, the duo clowns with Jackson.

How did Godley and Creme meet? "I'd borrowed an 8-millimeter camera from a friend to do a remake of 'Dracula' and I was casting for a hunchback," Godley says gravely. What can viewers expect from the new album? "A headache, probably," Jackson says they'll be back after this word from Snickers. "Are they like knickers?" Creme wonders.

Baryshnikov knee hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov will undergo arthroscopic surgery for a damaged cartilage in his right knee next week and will not perform for several months, a spokesman for the American Ballet Theatre said Wednesday.

The 38-year-old Soviet defector hurt his knee during a class last Wednesday night in Cleveland, in Vienna, Va. Aug. 7-31, or in New York the following day for diagnosis, and was advised he could continue dancing, said the spokesman, Bob Pontarelli.

The knee, which required surgery two years ago, worsened, and Baryshnikov will be operated on next Tuesday in New York by Dr. William Hamilton, the spokesman said.

"We will be watching his recovery very carefully, and hope that he will be able to rejoin the American Ballet Theatre on tour by January," said Pontarelli. "His knee will continue as artistic director for several months, a during the whole time."

Because of the surgery, Baryshnikov will not dance with the troupe during scheduled engagements at Wolf Trap Farm Wednesday night in Cleveland, in Vienna, Va. Aug. 7-31, or in New York Sept. 3-15.

Baryshnikov dances with the ballet and acts as its artistic director during most of the year, and tours with 16 other dancers as Baryshnikov and Company from the end of June until late August, said Pontarelli. They had appeared in 20 cities when the dancer was injured in Cleveland. Pontarelli said.

PBS lures MTV audience with 'Rockschool'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Until now, the closest public television has come to rock 'n' roll has been the Beatles — Boston Pops style. But this fall the network of Tchakovsky, tuxedos and tutus is wooing the MTV set with "Rockschool."

The eight-part series, examining the theory and craft of popular

music with episodes called "Equipment," "Heavy Metal" and "Funk," will combine concert clips from such artists as The Who and The Police with playing the guitar and other instruments.

Some highlights, according to David Thomas, the "Rockschool" project director.

— Nile Rodgers, formerly of the disco band Chic and currently a producer for Mick Jagger and Madonna, strumming a guitar and recalling how he locked himself in the bathroom as a kid so he could keep practicing.

— Bootsy Collins, who used to play with the group Parliament Funkadelic, explaining funk music, while in another episode, several artists offer a technical treatise on reggae that shows why "reggae feels like upside-down music," said

Thomas.

— Larry Graham, from Sly and the Family Stone and Graham Central Station, demonstrating the bass guitar and then joining with some studio musicians for an impromptu jam session.

"Rockschool" is more instructional than MTV, which plays round-the-clock music videos. "The idea is not to mimic MTV," Thomas said.

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ABC chief gets earful from women

By JOHN CARMODY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — ABC News executives have been made aware in recent months of a burgeoning women's caucus — particularly active at the Washington bureau here — in their division. In May, the caucus even managed to get the attention of News president Roone Arledge.

At that time, you'll recall, Arledge used the occasion of an awards ceremony for Barbara Walters to fly in about a dozen of the on-air women in

the division for what turned out to be a four-hour lunch in Manhattan, where they gave him an earful. A polite earful, but an earful, nevertheless.

In the most recent attempt to open up lines of communications, Arledge's personal assistant, Joanna Bistany, came to Washington in July for a hastily called, informal lunch with about a half-dozen off-air and on-air Bureau employees including Beverly Lumpkin, Sally Glass, Carole Simpson, Bettina Gregory and Ann Compton.

One attendee said the group in-

deicated that the women have "already seen increased sensitivity on the part of the executive producers" of the various ABC News programs.

Expect the informal meetings to continue, in one format or another.

A problem: Not everybody has been represented in the gripe sessions with management so far and the left-outs have noticed.

We hear that Bistany, who worked as David Gergen's assistant at the White House before joining ABC News, wants to keep the groups small and informal for best results.

Mitterrand stretches TV policy

By STANLEY MEISLER
Los Angeles Times

PARIS — The Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand has announced it will break the traditional government monopoly on television by allowing two commercial channels on the air in a few months. But there is some confusion about just how revolutionary the new policy will be in terms of broadening access to the nation's airwaves.

Since the days of the late President Charles de Gaulle, television and its news have been regarded here as a kind of private preserve of the political forces in power. As a result, many critics insist that French TV, especially its news coverage, is far inferior to that of other European countries that allow private television to compete with government television.

Secretary of Communications Georges Fillouad announced this week that the Mitterrand Cabinet has approved a two-phase program for private television. First, the Cabinet member said, two national channels of commercial character "will be created in a few months, probably before the end of the year. One will be a video music channel appealing to young people; the other, he said, a national channel of general interest.

In the second phase, Fillouad said, the government will place 40 local TV stations throughout the country. This, however, presumably depends on the launch of a special communications satellite, slated about a year from now. The government has elaborate plans for the satellite to beam programs to receptors that would relay them by fiber-optic cables to French homes.

The government's latest announcement amounted to a request for outsiders to make their proposals for the two new television channels. It was not clear how much independence the general channel would have in its presentation of news.

The government has been under a good deal of pressure to come forth with some proposal for private television before next year's legislative elections. Noting this, Alain Madelin, a cabinet minister deputy, described the new government program as "a pre-electoral patchwork trickery."

For years, critics have accused the mostly conservative governments of France of interfering with the three government-owned channels to ensure that news programming did not harm the government. In fact the Socialists, in their last presidential and legislative campaigns in 1981, promised to break the government monopoly if they were voted into power.

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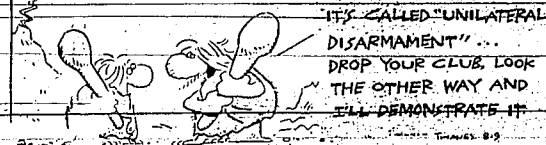
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I THINK HISTORY WILL JUDGE THEM HIGH ON THEM, BOB.

REMEMBER, NOT A SINGLE COUNTRY FELT TO COMPLAIN DURING HIS TERM. I THINK HISTORY WILL NOTE THE BUSH STATEMANSHIP. THE BUSH TOUGHNESS. THE BUSH RESOLVE!

HOW ABOUT THE BUSH HONOR? GET IT OUT OF YOUR MIND. TRUST. NO, BUT? IT WERE A MESS. EVERYTHING WAS CLOSED.



HERE'S AN INTERESTING BIT OF DIET TRIVIA.
A PIE CUT INTO TINY SLICES HAS FEWER CALORIES THAN AN ENTIRE PIE.

JIM DAVIS 8-9



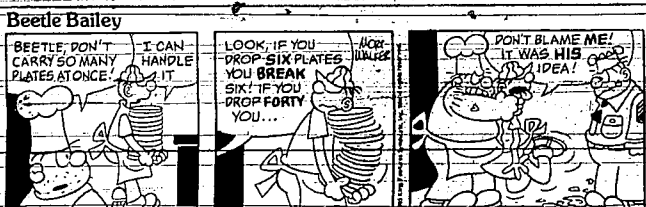
HA HA... WOMEN LOVE BARGAINS.
YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT BY THE MEN THEY MARRY.

8-9



EVER HAD SUSHI BEFORE?
NO, IT LOOKS A LITTLE 'HOCKY'...
BUT IT TASTES KINDA LIKE FISH.

8-9



BEETLE, DON'T CARRY SO MANY PLATES AT ONCE. I CAN HANDLE IT.
LOOK, IF YOU DROP SIX PLATES YOU BREAK SIX! IF YOU DROP FORTY YOU...
DON'T BLAME ME! IT WAS HIS IDEA!

8-9



Boog will probably be back this weekend to pick up Hoogy!
I hope so!
The longer she stays... the harder it's going to be to let her go!

8-9



EVERY PLACE I TAKE HER, SHE EMBARRASSES ME!
MARCIE AND I HAVE BEEN HANGING AROUND THE SHOPPING MALL...
THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, RIGHT? HANGING AROUND RIGHT? BUT YOU KNOW WHAT SHE DID?
SHE BOUGHT SOMETHING!!
CUTE SHOES, HUH, CHARLES?



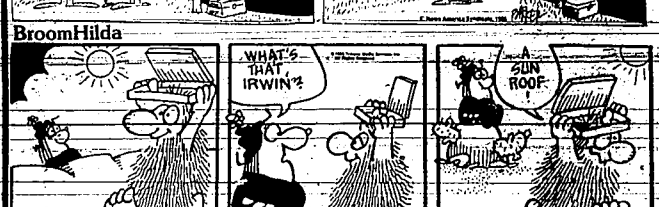
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I'LL VISIT COOKIE NOW.
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THANKS, DADDY.
CAN'T IMAGINE WHY I'M NOT HUNGRY.



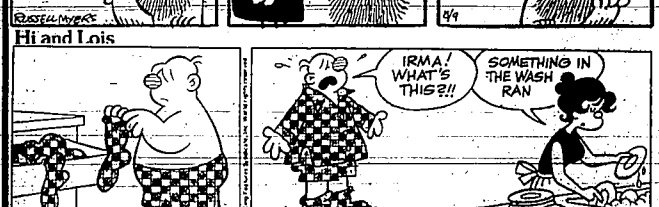
I'M NOT COMING IN, BEHIND THE UNDER CONTROL!
IF ANYTHING CHANGES, TELL CHALKIE, HE'LL KNOW WHERE I AM.
I KEEP GETTING THE FEELING ARRANGES HIS LIFELINE THAT HE DOESN'T HAVE TO SHOW UP AT ALL.



ISN'T THAT A LITTLE SEVERE?
NO PUNISHING UNDER PENALTY DEATH.
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WHAT'S THAT IRWIN?
A SUN ROOF.



IRMA! WHAT'S THIS?!!
SOMETHING IN THE WASH RAN.

ACROSS

- Footnote word
- Burning
- Soft drink
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

"Stick to the first model," said the original Henry Ford. This wasn't about cars. He said it to explain his secret for happy marriage.

Q. Why did the lawmakers in Mobile, Ala., make it illegal to wear high heels on that city's streets?
A. To keep women in high heels from suing the city if they fell.

The sun is getting smaller. It's lost about 250 miles of radius in the last half century.

Q. Is it true that a lot of rodeo bulls are rigged with phony horns?
A. Can only report that a California stockman named Richard E. Ayres holds a patent on fiberglass cattle horns that can be strapped to the heads of rodeo animals.

Q. Who first said, "A woman's work is never done?"
A. A pioneer housewife and mother who lived many winters in Maine. That qualified her to know, I believe. Martha Moore Ballard was her name.

King Henry IV of France observed the order of his own priorities when he said: "There are only two beautiful things in the world... roses and women."

Takes a tarantula about a day and a half to dissolve a mouse so it can eat same.

Maths like night flight, butterflies day.

NO INTEREST
That silent-film mogul William Fox - you know "20th Century-Fox" - hardly ever set foot on his theater stages or even saw any of his productions. Wasn't interested.

AT THEIR BEST
People are said to think and play in their best when the winter's Indian days or even saw any of his productions. Wasn't interested.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over your practical affairs with persons in business and gain good advice from them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend a conference with a fine agenda and plan the future better. Take better care of your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right down to business and make a big dent into that work load and get fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into the matter of detail where amusements are concerned and then they will turn out well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may be rather bored with conditions at home but apply yourself and do something about it to improve them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get errands run, make important visits, and clear yourself of work for the weekend. Go on a spree with friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in either business or banking or a combination of the two. Give as fine an academic education as you can add to use computers and the like for greatest efficiency. Teach to be more broad-minded as well as to have a heart.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to be very practical and to get into the various details connected with money, property and possessions, which should work out smoothly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get out to the beauty or barber shop and make yourself more attractive. Handle your business carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study how you stand where practical affairs are concerned, and plan how to make improvements on them. Listen carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you apply yourself earnestly, you can gain the personal aims that mean so much to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your needs are in the outside world.

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Stonewall Jackson hordes 20 guitars to satisfy complex

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Grand Ole Opry veteran Stonewall Jackson has 20 guitars scattered around his house. It's not that he's messy, it's just that he always wants to be prepared.

"When I came to Nashville, I didn't have a guitar and I got a complex about it. So I fill my house up with guitars," he said.

For the past 29 years, he's put his guitars to good use, making such country hits as "Don't Be Angry"

and "Waterloo." The 52-year-old baritone has had 20 No. 1 singles and 30 others that made the Top 10 of the country charts. He's put together 32 albums.

"I've had enough No. 1 records to do a whole show of No. 1 hits," he said in an interview. "Japan is about the only place I've never been that has country music. Nobody has asked me there I guess."

—Nor did anyone ask him to leave his south Georgia home in 1956 and come to Nashville. However, he did. And he made Grand Ole Opry history by signing a contract with the famed

country music show without having a hit record.

Jackson had come here with the idea of getting some Opry singers to record one of his songs. But on his first day in Nashville, music publisher Wesley Rose listened to his songs and helped him get an audition the next day with Opry official George D. Hay.

"I was nervous — right off the street. And I told him so. I stood in a corner and sang like I would for the family," Jackson said. Later that day, he signed a five-year Opry contract. Twenty-four hours later, he

was singing on the Opry stage — the audience — and the band thought it was some kind of gag because I had patches on my khaki pants," Jackson said.

"It was embarrassing and so scared that my knees were shakin'." It was the hardest thing that ever happened to me, but I learned four times.

Jackson's Opry debut, marked by his performance of "Don't Be Angry," came one week after his 24th birthday.

His Opry debut was made at the Ryman Auditorium, where the show was presented from 1943-74. Jackson

recently returned there to portray himself in the movie, "Sweet Dreams," starring Jessica Lange in the story of country singer Patsy Cline.

In the film, Jackson introduces Miss Cline to the Opry audience, as he has done several times in real life.

"This is her first appearance on the Opry and it's a big thing for her," Jackson said in recounting the scene. "Her husband is in the audience."

Jackson, in honor of Miss Cline, will sing her hit, "Walkin' After Midnight," on an upcoming album.

A native of Tabor City, N.C., the country singer was named after his great-great grandfather, Thomas Jonathan Jackson, a Confederate general in the Civil War who earned his sobriquet, "Stonewall," following his stance at the Battle of Bull Run. An interest in music came to Jackson during his childhood.

Emerald Forest great surprise; Chevy goes flat

CAPSULE REVIEWS
Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

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 up-

tight, unenlightened past, but there are not enough bits of lovely inventiveness to pad out the gimmick. The outcome is hollow and materialistic.

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 sensuous and gleeful portrait of tribal life, it may just be a classic.

MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDER-DOME (PG-13). The third Australian director George Miller's "Mad Max" series closes the trilogy like a lightning blast followed by the ominous, resonant drone of thunder.

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. Tim Turner makes a smashing villainess, and even-though Miller walls until the climax to haul out his speciality — 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.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13). The family Griswold returns, only to be done in by a labored, wild-ass dog of a script (by John Hughes and Robert Klane) and by direction (Amy Heckerling) that attempts to cover the story's bald spots by speeded-up action. Every moment is predictable, every performance wasted. With Chevy Chase.

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Springsteen wows 54,000 in nation's capital

By RICHARD HARRINGTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At 7:42 Monday night an ebullient Bruce Springsteen sprinted on to the huge stage at RFK Stadium, positioned himself in front of a huge American flag and produced. There are a few nice moments of nostalgia for a sexually up-

that exists between him and the only audience that matters, the one he is playing to that particular night. For more than three hours, that impassioned performance connected his own faith in rock 'n' roll with that of his fans, a spirit that salvaged even his bleak material.

Springsteen identified in ecstatic rock and roll, draining spirits only to reinfuse them through that instant communion central to his performance. When he closed the show with his now-ancient anthem of possibility, "Born to Run," he seemed as spent as his audience. Which didn't stop him from a lengthy encore of rock 'n' roll oldies or a revival of an old favorite, "Rosalita."

As Springsteen moved through his songs — in the first half, and an equal amount in the second, urging the emotion on one tune after the next, the night became a celebration of hope anchored in the harsh realities, a position apart from the self-centered escapist aesthetic of most modern pop.

as muscular in fact as the music itself — Springsteen personified the importance of being earnest. He may be reluctant and uncomfortable in his new role as America's rock pop idol, but his emotional commitment to and deep identification with America's working class seems both genuine and deeply felt.

That music songs like "Johnny 99" and "Atlantic City," both about workers laid off and driven to crimes by debts "no honest man can pay," not only believable but instructive. Yet if Springsteen's "Badlands" are even harsher eight years down the road, that song's key line reflects the singer's resolve: "I believe in the faith that can save me."



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A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This 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.
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All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

20-year reunion this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1965 will hold its 20-year reunion this weekend. A no-host cocktail hour and dance is scheduled at the Turf Club at 7 p.m. today with a picnic from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The reunion closes with a dance at the Turf Club at 8 p.m. Saturday. All former classmates and friends are invited.

Canning Kitchen sets opening

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will open Saturday and be open on Saturdays and Tuesdays into October. No appointment is needed for regular canning, but persons wanting to process stew or chili must call 324-2729 for an appointment.

Recreation project funding continues for another year

TWIN FALLS — Funding for a successful recreation project funded by the Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society and implemented by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has been renewed for a second year, according to Susan Caywood, project director. She said more than 2,000 persons have participated in the initial project in the past 10 months. The program was developed as a cooperative effort by the two organizations to meet needs of disabled persons in Magic Valley. Its success has exceeded everyone's estimates, Caywood said.

Women not required to change name

By COSMOPOLITAN

Women who marry today can adopt their husband's name, hyphenate it or ignore it. A married woman is not required by law to adopt her husband's surname, according to an article in the August issue of Cosmopolitan, which cites Virginia attorney Bessida White as stating all states now permit a wife the option of retaining her birth name or adopting a new one.

That leaves the bride-to-be with several choices. She can be romantic and traditional by adopting her husband's name. She can retain her own for practical, professional or psychological reasons. Or, she can resolve the conflict by combining her maiden and husband's name with a hyphen, which is legal in every state, although the bureaucrats don't always know it. Barely, a feminist bridegroom will share his wife's maiden name.

Name-sharing and hyphenating were hot in the feminist 1970s, but most brides still assume their husband's name. Adopting husband's names may even be on the increase. "Many of these couples plan on having children," said New York City matrimonial lawyer Rita Warner, "and it's simpler for a family to have one name."

Joanne Ambrose, creative director of a New York sales promotion agency, had other reasons. "It took me long enough to find a good guy," she said. "The least I can do is take on his name." The argument for a wife keeping her own name came from Laura Sands, director of nutrition at the Iowa State Department of Health, who said, "My name is intimately involved with who I am."

Professional reputations, personal achievement and the possibility of divorce are other reasons women give for keeping their maiden names.

Whether you are assuming a new name or maintaining an old one, here are some pointers for smooth sailing.

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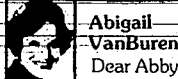
JUST ASK ...

TRISH RANDOLPH
of Twin Falls

"Could've sold a dozen with all the calls we got." In just 1 week she sold her Siamese and Himalayan kittens.

Readers offer theories on origin of 'OK'

DEAR ABBY: Begging to differ with your correspondent who stated that the term "OK" originated with Martin Van Buren, our eighth president, who approved bills by marking them "OK" — the initials of his nickname, "Old Kinderhook," after his birthplace of Kinderhook, N.Y.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

This is pure folklore. It has been similarly termed an abbreviation of the semicursive expression "Oll Korrect" — humorously ascribed to President Andrew Jackson.

Scholars, however, have established that "OK" had been used as far back as the American Revolution — long before anyone had heard of either Jackson or Van Buren (Martin or Abigail).

The source was likely one of the West African expressions such as "Yaw kay," meaning all right.

It is a major irony that this American term should derive neither from English nor from any other European language, but from the lips of slaves preserving a bit of their native language.

— PRECISE AT PRINCETON

DEAR ABBY: With reference to "OK" Charles Berlitz, the famous linguist, thinks "OK" came from "Aux Cayes," a port in Haiti, famous for its rum. His theory holds that American sailors were so fond of the rum, that "Aux Cayes," which later became "OK" became their expression for approval.

— J. MCK., BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: The origin of "OK" has nothing to do with Martin Van Buren's nickname, "Old Kinderhook."

It comes from "Olla" and "Kalla" — the first letter of each word — which means "All Good," or "OK" in Greek.

— JACK KRUSH, AURORA, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I submit that the term "OK" originated in the early days-of-shipbuilding-on-the-East Coast.

In building a ship, the first step was laying the keel. Subsequently all other parts were measured and installed, based on the keel. If a part was installed correctly, it was said to be "On Keel" — hence the term "OK."

— NIC IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: My best friend (I'll call her Ethel) intensely dislikes my sweetheart Max. When Max and I were living together, Ethel refused to come to our apartment, so if I wanted to see her, it had to be somewhere else.

I left Max two months ago, partly because Ethel convinced me I would be better off without him. She was ecstatic when I left him. I moved into Ethel's apartment building, and we were practically inseparable for a while until I realized I still loved Max. I've started seeing him again and when I told Ethel I was on again with Max, she grew sullen and hasn't called me since.

Ethel is clearly jealous of Max. He's a charming man, but he's not interested in winning Ethel's approval. He won't even try.

Is there a way I can have Max keep Ethel's friendship, too? I love them both — even with their flaws.

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Re-opening day marked by 18 games

By The Associated Press

Joe Orsulak of the Pittsburgh Pirates took a pitch from John Denny for a ball at 12:37 p.m. Thursday at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

It was "Play Ball" again after two days of empty stadiums because of a strike, and the Pirates, who had the worst record baseball — 33-79 before the walkout began Monday — started off by not playing it well.

The last-place club in the National League East loaded the bases with walks after Denny got Orsulak to ground out. But they could score only one run and quickly fell behind when the Phillies scored four in the bottom of the first inning of the first 18 games scheduled Thursday and went on to a 7-3 victory. There were five double-headers scheduled in the American League.

Attention trivia buffs: The first player to reach base when play resumed following the second mid-season baseball strike was Johnny Ray of the Pirates, on a walk. Mike Brown drove in the first run, scoring Ray with a sacrifice fly. The first hit was a double by Philadelphia's Tom Foley, who scored on the first home run — a three-run shot by Mike Schmidt.

While the Pirates and Phillies were the clubs to resume action, not all of their players were present.

Catcher Tony Peña and pitcher Cecilio Guante of Pittsburgh were stuck in the Dominican Republic. Pitcher Jerry Kosman told the Phillies he would be unable to get back in time from his home in Minnesota.

Some players on other teams also reportedly having difficulty rejoin-

More baseball — C3

ing their clubs.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson, the American League's top base-stealer, was still at his Oakland, Calif., home when the Yankees resumed their season in New York against Cleveland. Owner George Steinbrenner, saying "there is a discipline on this club that Rickey is going to find out about in a hurry," said that his star player "will be fined heavily."

Atlanta pitcher Pascual Perez was among the absent when the Braves played the Giants in San Francisco. He missed the team flight on Wednesday and was reported enroute when the game began.

And Dodgers slugger Pedro Guerrero cooled his heels in the Dominican Republic when Los Angeles opened against the Cincinnati Reds. The Dodgers said Guerrero missed his flight because he "wasn't ready to go."

But while all the baseball players weren't back, baseball was ... and that was the important thing for the fans, who suffered through a 50-day strike that wiped 712 games in 1981.

"I'm glad it's settled," said pitcher Shane Rawley, the Phillies' player representative. "I'm glad we're back. It would have been hurting the fans if we didn't get back. It's important to have an uninterrupted season."

The strike, which started Tuesday and was settled Wednesday, caused the postponement of 25 games. While all of them might not be rescheduled, those that have an impact on the pennant will be played.



Philadelphia's John Denny throws first pitch of 'second season' to Pittsburgh's Joe Orsulak

Poky tries again

For touneys

BOISE (AP) — Pocatello officials have launched another attack against the selection of Boise as the site of the 1986 and 1987 A-1 and A-2 boys high school basketball tournaments.

Rulon Ellis, superintendent of the Pocatello School District, asked the Idaho High School Activities Association's Board of Control on Wednesday to reconsider its selection of the Boise State University Pavilion as the tournament site.

Ellis' request came at the annual meeting of the IHSAA Legislative Council and in the wake of the threat of a lawsuit against the association by the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

A legal brief on behalf of the Pocatello Chamber laying the groundwork for a lawsuit already has been sent to IHSAA attorney Ken Berquist, but no move has been made to file suit.

Ellis, on behalf of Gem State Conference high schools in Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Twin Falls and Rupert, proposed that the tournament be rotated each year between Pocatello and Boise.

The 1985 A-1 and A-2 basketball tournaments were in Boise and the 1984 tournaments were in Pocatello. The state football playoffs, which include six championship games, were at Pocatello's Idaho State University-Mindome in 1984 and will be there this fall and in 1986.

Ellis said his conference's biggest objection was to the naming of the basketball tournament site for more than one year in advance.

"The idea of a two-year thing they don't like," Ellis said after speaking to the Legislative Council. "They're very strong in their opposition to having it here two years in a row."

Tewell's record 7-under round sets PGA pace

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Doug Tewell compiled a 7-under-par 64, but even that record-breaking effort was not enough to escape pressure from his opponent, Mike Tveino, Thursday in the first round of the PGA national championship.

A couple of 45-year-old Hall-of-Famers, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, made late challenges with 66s that lifted them into a four-way tie for second.

Nicklaus, the winner of five PGA titles dating back to 1963 but a struggling, frustrated Golden Bear this season, got his 5-under-par score without a bogey and could have been second alone but for one little lapse on the 11th green.

Trevino, a former record 17 major-professional-titles-but-deeply-irritated by missing the cut in both



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the British and U.S. Opens this year, had a long putt for eagle on the 11th, but three-putted for par instead.

"Obviously, I played very well, the best I've played all year," Nicklaus said. "It's very encouraging and does a lot for my confidence."

Trevino, the defending title-holder in the 67th PGA, got his 66 by virtue of a minor-miracle eagle-3 and some dedicated scrambling.

Immediately after taking a double bogey on the 16th hole, Trevino hit into the water on the 17th, and watched with something approaching disbelief as the ball skipped off the surface of the water, ran onto the green and came to rest some six feet from the flag.

"Trevino rapped it in for the eagle," he said. "I'm not at all satisfied with the way I hit the ball. I was in trouble all day. It was a very lucky 66." Trevino said.

Trevino and Nicklaus shared second with Peter Jacobsen and Corey Pavin, all 66 shooters in the warm, sunny weather that provided near-ideal playing conditions.

Tom Watson also was in position to challenge for the title which he said could be "the cornerstone of my career."

Watson, six-times the Professional Golfers Association Player of the Year but an also-ran all this season, missed only one green and did not make a bogey in a 4-under-par 67 that ranked as one of his best efforts.

"It's a great feeling," said Watson, who has won five British Opens, one U.S. Open and two Masters and needs only this title to join the short list of men who have scored career sweeps of all of golf's major championships.

"Thinking about winning the tournament and playing on the Ryder Cup team," Watson said.

He was tied at 67 with former U.S. Open champ Hubert Green and Danny Edwards.

Morris Hatalasky was alone at 68 after holing a 195-yard 5-iron shot for an eagle-2 on the 18th.

Tom Kite, in contention in both the U.S. and British Opens earlier this year, topped a big group at 69. Also at that figure were Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Hal Sutton, Calvin Peete, Roger Maltbie, Gil Morgan, rookie Bob Rohr and Ted King Chen.

Also on the Open title at this golf course seven years ago, had a 72. Seve Ballesteros of Spain was one shot higher at 73.

Leading money-winner Curtis Strange took a 77 and must improve Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

And Arnold Palmer, that 55-year-old living legend who won the U.S. Open here a quarter-century ago, had a 75.

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Blind date at state: Cowboys vs. Coeur d'Alene

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — When the Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene American Legion baseball teams meet Saturday in the state tournament's first round here, the showdown will resemble nothing less than a blind date.

The two squads have never faced each other — obviously due to geographic limitations — and both coaches admit to knowing little if anything about the opposition.

With little reconnaissance to go on, Cowboy captain Mike Tremayne points out some of Coeur d'Alene's previous losses and tentatively says, "Lewiston beat them, so I think we can."

"They're Coeur d'Alene — mentor, Jim Hedley, in his first year at a Legion helm, also has little with

which to work, he says. "I've heard they're a good club. We're looking forward to playing them." Hedley and crew will get their chance Saturday, that North-South battle is set to begin at Halliwell Park in Pocatello at 10 a.m.

The rest of Saturday's pairings run as follows: 1 p.m. Meridian vs. Moscow; Boise Gems vs. Idaho Falls, 5 p.m.; Lewiston vs. Pocatello, 8 p.m.

Going into Saturday morning's contest the Cowboys and Coeur d'Alene show at least one similarity. Both teams finished 3-2 in district play; Twin Falls comes into the state event after finishing behind Idaho Falls and Pocatello, while Coeur d'Alene dropped two games to Lewiston.

"The two crews' overall regular-season records show more diversity: the 'Pokes' wound up 28-19,

while Coeur d'Alene closed at 30-12-1.

Despite limited pre-game information, both coaches are entering Saturday's competition with confidence.

Hedley, assistant baseball coach at North Idaho College, says he isn't worried about his squad's endurance, though it fell both times to Lewiston in district by giving up eight runs in the eighth inning.

The Coeur d'Alene mentor is taking a pragmatic approach to the tournament. "The key to our success is consistency ... it doesn't matter who we play; we need to get those hits and eliminate errors.

Tremayne says he just wants to assure that his team relaxes and hits an acceptable team batting average of around .300. "We put two games together and the worst we can do is third ... (But) if you get in that loser's bracket — boy,

Katie, bar the door," he says and adds "later, we just can't clutch up."

Hedley points out that his crew remains unaffected by injury going into Saturday's battle for Tremayne, the story is different.

Top hurler Kirk Slater is still sick, and both Kevin Sgandau and Tim Crossman have picked up sprained ankles, although Tremayne says the latter two will most likely play.

Tremayne explicitly needs Crossman's efforts. "We have to have Timmy," he says. "He's been hitting about .500 since that Boise tournament" in the middle of July.

Tremayne says the team's mental outlook is healthy, despite scattered physical maladies. "We're walking on top of the world ... We had a couple of real good workouts" this week, he says.

With a few road trips already under the team's collective belt, Tremayne says his players "have learned an awful lot about tournament play" and thus should train better this time around — no late nights, drinking and carousing, presumably.

For Saturday's contest, Tremayne says he plans to pitch Tommy Prater, who, he adds, has thrown well recently in addition to tossing nine straight innings against Blackfoot in district play.

"I'm going to throw Tommy at them," he says before continuing with a laugh. "I'll throw the whole kitchen sink if worse comes to worse."

Hedley is still undecided about who he'll put on the mound. "I don't know yet — I haven't seen the bracketing ... It could be any one of four kids."



State Tournament

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Beirut golfers sometimes don't survive course's hazards

By JUAN-CARLOS GUMUCIO
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's golfers face the ultimate hazard as they search for shells, rockets, stray bullets and marauding gunmen. And that's only on the fairways.

Golfers in this war-torn country not only play on what must be the world's most dangerous course; they often risk death trying to get there. "It's worth it," says Salim Salam, president of the Golf Club of Lebanon and head of the country's troubled Middle East Airlines.

"Golf's about the only recreation, where hundreds were killed or that's left here," he said, kissing his favorite word.

Some 350 club members share Salam's devotion and flock to the carefully manicured 18-hole course near the bomb-shattered Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps

cautious U.S. diplomat who played 18-holes wearing a bullet-proof flak jacket and who was accompanied by three armed bodyguards.

round shattered his neck and left him paralyzed. ... months ago, play was suspended briefly because of the warring in the refugee camps between Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

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Baltimore Orioles	52	47	.524
California Angels	49	50	.495
Chicago White Sox	48	51	.485
Detroit Tigers	47	52	.475
Minnesota Twins	46	53	.465
New York Yankees	45	54	.455
Seattle Mariners	44	55	.445
Texas Rangers	43	56	.435
Toronto Blue Jays	42	57	.425
Washington Senators	41	58	.415
Los Angeles Angels	40	59	.405
Milwaukee Brewers	39	60	.395
Philadelphia Phillies	38	61	.385
Pittsburgh Pirates	37	62	.375
St. Louis Cardinals	36	63	.365
San Diego Padres	35	64	.355
San Francisco Giants	34	65	.345
Washington Nationals	33	66	.335
Arizona Diamondbacks	32	67	.325
Atlanta Braves	31	68	.315
Cleveland Indians	30	69	.305
Cincinnati Reds	29	70	.295
Florida Marlins	28	71	.285
Houston Astros	27	72	.275
Los Angeles Dodgers	26	73	.265
Montreal Expos	25	74	.255
San Diego Padres	24	75	.245
St. Louis Cardinals	23	76	.235
Texas Rangers	22	77	.225
Toronto Blue Jays	21	78	.215
Washington Nationals	20	79	.205
Arizona Diamondbacks	19	80	.195
Atlanta Braves	18	81	.185
Cleveland Indians	17	82	.175
Cincinnati Reds	16	83	.165
Florida Marlins	15	84	.155
Houston Astros	14	85	.145
Los Angeles Dodgers	13	86	.135
Montreal Expos	12	87	.125
San Diego Padres	11	88	.115
St. Louis Cardinals	10	89	.105
Texas Rangers	9	90	.095
Toronto Blue Jays	8	91	.085
Washington Nationals	7	92	.075
Arizona Diamondbacks	6	93	.065
Atlanta Braves	5	94	.055
Cleveland Indians	4	95	.045
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Los Angeles Dodgers	58	42	.580
St. Louis Cardinals	55	45	.550
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Montreal Expos	37	63	.370
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San Diego Padres	19	81	.190
Montreal Expos	16	84	.160
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Los Angeles Dodgers	26	73	.265
Montreal Expos	25	74	.255
San Diego Padres	24	75	.245
St. Louis Cardinals	23	76	.235
Texas Rangers	22	77	.225
Toronto Blue Jays	21	78	.215
Washington Nationals	20	79	.205
Arizona Diamondbacks	19	80	.195
Atlanta Braves	18	81	.185
Cleveland Indians	17	82	.175
Cincinnati Reds	16	83	.165
Florida Marlins	15	84	.155
Houston Astros	14	85	.145
Los Angeles Dodgers	13	86	.135
Montreal Expos	12	87	.125
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St. Louis Cardinals	10	89	.105
Texas Rangers	9	90	.095
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AL: Royals close on Angels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae drove in three runs to power the Kansas City Royals to a 6-4 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the fading Detroit Tigers Thursday night.

A crowd of 35,585, more than 7,000 above the season average, greeted the resumption of the season and, not one sign or banner was seen, protesting the two-day player strike.

In the first game, Willie Wilson drove in three runs and Bret Barberian struck out nine batters in the ninth.

Kansas City triumph that snapped the Tig-game Royals Stadium winning streak.

The defending World Series champion Tigers dropped 10 1/2 games behind Toronto in the American League East, while the Royals moved within 3 1/2 games of California in the West Division.

In the nightcap, Detroit took a quick 2-0 lead of Steve Farr, who started after being recalled earlier in the day from Omaha. Lou Whitaker hit Farr's first pitch for a triple and scored on fly to Trammell's sacrifice fly. Trammell singled in the third and scored Lance Parrish's RBI single.

Wilson walked and Lonnie Smith singled leading off the Kansas City attack and moved up on a groundout to the second base.

McRae went to ground on an infield out and gave the Royals a 3-2 lead when Frank White doubled.

Darrell Evans, who hit his 25th home run in the opener, belted his 28th to force a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning of the second game. In the top of the sixth, George Brett doubled, took third on McRae's fly ball and put the Royals ahead when Torng singled right.

Pinch-runner Darryl Motley went to second on White's single and scored on a single by John Wagan.

McRae's sacrifice fly drove in Lonnie Smith in the seventh after Trammell scored Johnny Grubb before Quisenberry picked up his 25th save.

The loser was Dan Petry, 12-11.

The Royals scored six runs in the sixth inning of the opener to post their first home victory over the Tigers since Aug. 16, 1983.

Baseball

The Twins snapped Ron Romanick's five-game winning streak.

The Twins chased Romanick, 13-5, in the third inning by scoring three runs to snap a 1-1 tie. Kirby Puckett, who had three hits, led off with a hunt single and Roy Smalley walked.

With two out, Moe Stephenson singled to right, scoring Puckett. Right fielder Reggie Jackson bobbled the ball, allowing Smalley to score as Stephenson went to second.

Randy Bush then doubled high off the right-field wall to score Stephenson and give the Twins a 4-1 lead.

That gives the Twins a lead in the fifth inning. Gary Pettis singled with two out and stole second. Red Carey's infield hit moved Pettis to third and he scored on Brian Downing's single to center.

Toronto 7 Baltimore 4

TORONTO (AP) — Tony Fernandez's run-scoring double and Garth Iorg's two-run single capped a 7-4 win for Toronto in the first of a pair of singles and Itch Gorman knocked in two runs with a homer and a double Thursday night, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory and a doubleheader split with the Chicago White Sox.

Boggs singled in a run in the first inning of the nightcap and Gorman snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth with his ninth homer.

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"Asked if he was concerned, Martin said, 'One of our star players is not here. It's unacceptable.'"

Then Martin suggested, "Maybe he'll stay out there in Oakland. We got there in a week."

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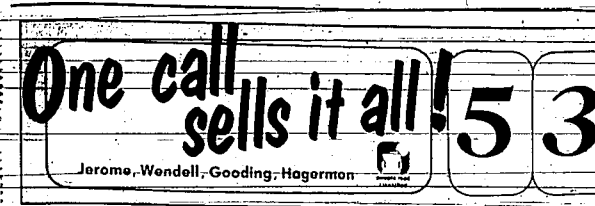
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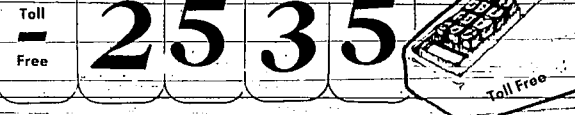
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2 Bdrm Duplex near City Center...
2 BDRM APT. \$175 a deposit...

063-Wanted To Rent
1000 sq. ft. storage space in Twin Falls...
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Twin Falls Retail/Industrial with offices 10,000 to 73,000 sq. ft. Call 733-8220...

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Small roll top desk, 175. Ex-stroke wood speedometer...
STAINLESS Steel Kitchen Sink...

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HAMMOND Organ W/C console organ...
Upright Piano. Good condition, asking \$600...

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For Sale, Card-Ex filing system, Call 734-2424.
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Antique single bed, sofa, plant stands, lounge chair...
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South must hope not only for the diamond queen but with West but also for a first round duck with West. Instead of telegraphing his intentions with the diamond-Jack, South should lead a more casual diamond 10. If West fails to cover the 10, the match becomes a clinch. After the 10 holes, South can cash five diamond winners and instead of one down, he collects a welcomed overtrick (two overtricks if he ends West).

WEST: ♠ 7 ♣ A972 ♢ 6 ♠ 1084 SOUTH: ♠ A K ♣ K 10 ♢ A Q 7 ♠ 9 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding: 2 NT Pass 3 NT East

Opening lead: Heart seven BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 4 ♠ A Q 7 2 ♢ 6 ♠ 10 8 4

ANSWER: Four clubs. Show the hand to support and await further developments.

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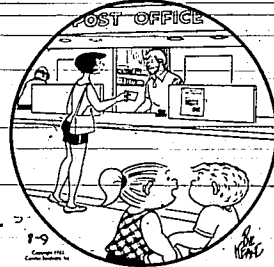
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● MOVIES

● JOE LANE REAL STATE

● NEWS UPDATE / HEALTH WEEK

● AUTO RACING FORMULA 1

● MOVIE * * * "Alaska's Northern Pike" Pro video and bus pilot Dennis Parrish goes into the Alaskan wilderness for the first action-filled by these "Barraclouas" of the north.

● JOY OF GARDENING

● LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Jara visits an automated car plant in Japan, finishes his Ford Cobra kit car, and offers tips on driving alt-light.

● (12) MOVIE * * * "Sherlock Holmes in New York" (1976, Mystery) Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee.

● GULLAN'S ISLAND 1:20

● SUCCESS EDUCATION TRAINING

● (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Schedule: U.S. Long Course

● Championship from Mission Viejo, Calif.

● STYLE WITH ELGA KLENSCH

● PET ACTION LIPS

● (1) MOVIE * * * "Jitterbug" (1943, Comedy), Laurel and Hardy, Vincent Blair.

● CALL OF THE WEST 1:50

● SUPERATED 1:00

● DUKES OF HAZZARD

● (1) DORIS CHASE: A PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST Chase—the 30-year-old creator of the painter, actor, designer and video artist.

● NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY

● INTERNATIONAL EDITION Heinz Lohfeld (West Germany), Clive Small (Great Britain), Richard-Pallemann (Switzerland) and the union, American Pilot Barry Schindl.

● MOVIE * * * "Pioneer Trail" (1936, Western) Jack Luck, John Barclay.

● (1) DORIS CHASE: A PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

● (1) CAR CARE CENTRAL

● MOVIE * * * "The Curse Of The Doll" (1961, Horror) Elvira Queen, Ramon Gual.

● MOVIE * * * "Gandhi" (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen.

● MOVIE * * * "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, Thomas Howell.

● CIN MOVIE * * * "Bitter Harvest" (1981, Drama) Ron Howard, Art Carney.

● FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON

● MOVIE * * * "Caddy" (1958, Comedy) Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson.

● SOUNDSTAGE Angela Thill's performance includes "Too Tough To Sing" for a group of young people. Bryson's performance includes "Feel the Fire" and "Song for You." (R)

● (1) OOLDFPGA Championship

● (1) WOODEN WOMEN

● (1) COUNTRY TO VICTORY

● (1) ROAD RACING

● WOODEN WOMEN

● STILL THE BEAVER

● AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Featured: World of Outlaws Supermodified

● AUTO RACING FORMULA 1 German Grand Prix from Nurburgring, West Germany. (R)

● (1) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

● (1) CHIPS

● (1) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

● STANBURY: LIGHTS CAMERA! ACTION! "Young Film-makers" Featured: young filmmakers honored by "Chemistry" magazine; clips from animated cartoon "Wrestling With 'War Games,'" "Dream One," "Knit."

● NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS CLOSE UP

● CALDWELL NIGHT RODEO PARADE Live coverage of the annual Rodeo Parade and highlights of the crowning of the queen.

● (1) EUROPEAN JOURNAL

● GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

● (12) MOVIE * * * "Nobody's a Hero" (1978, Action) John Wayne, Robert

McClure.

● AMERICA'S TOP TEN

● (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

● WYATT EARP

● "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1978, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Darnatta Shaw.

● TOP 50 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

● BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants

● SUPER CHALLENGE

● LAU QUILTING "Border Treatment And Stencil Study" Georgia Bonesteel demonstrates tips on how to quilt a very delicate pattern.

● THE BOY BROWN'S JOURNAL Alfred "Alf" Anderson talks about his childhood's first black lighter pilot during the 1940s. (R)

● SNOOKS

● GOAL TRAIN

● WAGON TRAIN

● CBS SPORTS SPECIAL International Race of Champions (1983) Live racing action from Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

● OMNIVISIONS OF TOMORROW "Space" overview of space flight that includes a look at an astronaut's training and the prospects of mining in space. Host: Keir Doolittle. Guests: Ray Bradbury, Isaac Asimov.

● LIVESWIRE "This is Art!" Guests: graffiti artists Craik and Daze; Ho Art Tax Force of Richmond High School.

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● NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

● FRING LINE "The Trouble With Lawyers" — Guests: U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Robert Bork; attorney Harriet Pipkin; Ben Schmidt, Dean of Columbia University Law School.

● AFRICA: CONTINENT IN CRISIS

● CAR CARE CENTRAL

● CARTOONS

● PBA-WOODSTOCK-Molton-Golden Challenge from Orlando, (R)

● (1) BOB ROYCE "The Legend of the Bandit" Part 2 of (1983, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed

● CIN MOVIE * * * "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1959, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Katharine Hepburn.

● CALIFORNIA PACIFIC RESEARCH: NEW GENERATION

● PROFILES OF SUCCESS Goal Vania Vasnetsov proffers Dr. Bert F. Brooks, a pioneer in the field of pediatric therapy.

● NEWSMAKER SATURDAY

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● WELCOMING BACK "KOTTER" — MEL COMBATS that he may be transferred out of Buchanan just as he and Mary discover there is more between them than just friendship. (Part 1)

● COUNTRY NOTES

● LISTEN

● THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC Performances: The Keadilla, George Jones. Interviews: T. Sheppard, Roy Clark, Lucy Dallen.

● WILD KINGDOM

● OUT OF CONTROL

● FOCUS

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● NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

● (1) ROUNDTABLE

● MUSIC IN TIME THE SEASON & NIGHTS

● NASHVILLE MOVIE

● (12) MOVIE * * * "Foolish" (1965, Drama) Jane Fonda, Jeff Chandler

● LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Ingalls family travels to a nearby town for the annual fair.

● (11) VIEWS

● MONROE Clay tries to get the goods on a clever cattle mafioso.

● WOLFGANG PETERLI, WORLD OF DISNEY

● CHURCH STREET STATION

● VIDEO JOCKEYS

● (1) LOVE QUEEN'S NEW BUILDERS — NISS: rival armies of farm and city struggle for survival and island territory.

● WICKED WED TO GO

● (1) CBS CHAMPIONS' GOULF CONTINUES

● WILD KINGDOM

● (11) NBC NEWS

● COUNTRY NEWS

● (1) VERY DELICATE MATTER: A teen-age girl has a hard time facing her boyfriend after an inmate's accusation with another young woman results in her contracting a venereal disease.

● SHOW MOVIE * * "Cannibal Run" (1984, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.

● CBS NEWS

● IT'S A LIVING

● YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (1983) A look at marriage, separation and divorce.

● BIG VALLEY A traveler comes Nick into taking sheep for payment of a debt.

● WORLD OF CARTOONING WITH MIKE PETERS

● BUCK ROGERS

● NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SATURDAY

● HEE HAW

● BOSOM BUDDIES When Henry Hank is considered a softie, he tries to create a super-mutt impus for himself.

● SOLD GOLD Hosts: Glen Campbell, Nettie Cole, Guests: Howard Jones, Kool & the Gang, John Denver, Art Corley, Greg Phillipinas, Beach Boys (in interview). (R)

● NEWS

● WILD KINGDOM

● PUTTING ON THE HTS Songs: "Capitulation," "What The World Needs Now," "Magic," "Proud Mary," "Burning Love" and "She Loves Me." Judges: Tom Kraeger, Missy Gold, Brian O'Neil.

● U.S. FARM REPORT

● LAXATIVE

● (11) U.S. — "The Green Apple" (1985, Comedy) Phillip Auro, Millee Negro.

● HOLLYWOOD INSIDER

● SPORTSCENTER

● CIN MOVIE * * "Streets Of Fire" (1984, Drama) Michael, Pare, Diane Lane.

● WRESTLING

● HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

● (1) MIKE SOLDIER: STANDARD BEARER FOR AN EXILED PEOPLE Veterans of the much-decorated 42nd Airborne Regimental Central Postal Team of World War II discuss their feelings of conflict as liberators abroad while their families were imprisoned at home. (R)

● INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

● MARY TYLER MOORE One of newspaper's ex-boyfriends gets a job in the new season.

● NBC NEWS

● PROFILES OF NATURE

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● AT THE MOVIES Robert Ebori and Gene Siskel talk about music in the movie, with a look at "Pumping Iron III" and "Flashdance." (R)

● (1) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC

● COUNTRY NOTES

● COVER STORY Guest: David Hasselhoff

● HBO MOVIE * * "Friendly Persuasion" (1956, Drama) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire.

● NEWS

● JACYC "Northern Lights" (1978, Drama) Robert Bahling, Susan Lynch.

● STARSKY AND MUTCH A reprint: introduced before he can lead police to the elusive boss of a drug ring.

● SURVIVAL: Richard Kingley narrates the migration of one million white-settler-kob antelope across the Sonora plains of the Sudan and the hunting tribes whose lives are governed by the herds' movements.

● SOLID GOLD Hosts: Glen Campbell, Nettie Cole, Guests: John Denver, Art Corley, Greg Phillipinas, Beach Boys (in interview). (R)

● NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

● ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with "Riptide" star Philip Yank.

● STAR SEARCH Guests: Phyllis Diller, Syd Charles, Lorenzo Lamas, Ruth Putney, Sam Harris. (R)

● HEE HAW Featured: Ricky Skaggs, Bill Monroe, Dobie Gray. (R)

● ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK A look at, and technology to conquer danger. Included is an interview with "The Untouchables" star James Frawley.

● FAME The cast of "Fame" pays a tribute to the Jones Beach Amphitheater.

● PUTTING ON THE HTS

● MOVIE * * "Ei Condor" (1970, Western) Jim Brown, Leo Van Cleet.

● (11) OUR TIME Hosts: Ken Diamond and Karna. Guests: Suzanne Estess, Dwayne Hickman ("Dobie Gillis").

● MOVIE * * "The Men" (1960, Drama) Jack Palance, John Cassavetes.

● MOVIE * * "OLE OPRY LIVE"

● MOVIE * * "My Bloody Valentine" (1981, Suspense) Paul Keltner, L. Haller.

● BASEBALL FILM

● MOVIE * * "War Wagon" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

● (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

● DIMENSION FIVE

● (12) KIDS INCORPORATED

● (11) IT'S YOUR MOVE Norman pretends to let a girl and a marriage proposal to make a lilted Ellen feel better.

● SCHEDULE OF THINGS

● CHURCH STREET STATION

● SHOW MOVIE * * "Never Say Never Again" (1983, Adventure) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer.

● MOVIE * * "12 MOVIE * * "The Man" (1980, Drama) Jack Palance, John Cassavetes.

● MOVIE * * "The Stars Look Down" (1939, Drama) "Midge" Reilly, Marjorie Main, Lucille Ball.

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● COUNTRYCLIPS

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● SPORTS TONIGHT

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● WILD AMERICA An exploration of ways to preserve the natural habitats of wildlife. (C)

● DUKES OF HAZZARD

● STEVE MARTIN'S BEST SHOW EVER Comedy sketches with guests including: George Carlin, John Belushi, Jane Curtin and Laraine Newman.

● (1) CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Toot Days" — Marge Shoberg narrates the migration of one million white-settler-kob antelope across the Sonora plains of the Sudan and the hunting tribes whose lives are governed by the herds' movements. (Part 2 of 3)

● (1) LOVE BOAT A TV comedy: a crooked pilot and his wife's shaming role; unaware she's cast; a husband is attracted to his estranged wife's best friend; a daughter fears her mother's return.

● NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

● GAMBIA A BREAK A flood threatens Glimens and Simpson's out there on the island.

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● (12) MOVIE * * "The Hanging" (1977, Suspense) Mia Farrow, Keir Doolittle.

● GOROSHOW JUMPING HAZARDS

● MOVIE * * "The Misadventure Of Martin Jones" (1984, Comedy) Tompall Novicek, Steve Wonder in a concert at the Jones Beach Amphitheater.

● ALERED NICHOCK HOUR a young farmer (Peter Fonda) sets out to avenge his father's shooting death by a crooked police-kob antelope across the Sonora plains of the Sudan.

● MOTORCROSS 600cc Spanish Grand Prix from Guadalejar, Spain.

● BOB ROYCE "The Legend of the Bandit" Part 1 of (1983, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed.

● (1) KOAL for the WBC Light weight championship title, scheduled for 12 rounds live from Las Vegas, Nev.

● VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR America's shifting military and priorities in Vietnam, from Ho Chi Minh to the Saigon.

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HBO FIRST & TEN This adult comedy series opens with the owner of a professional football team as the face of a new season coping with a mobster for a special quarter-back and a chauvinist head coach.

9:35
MOUSEPETEER THEATER
10:00
TAXI The cabbie conjure up their own outrageous fantasies when Harve Villechais in "Fantasy Island" leaves an envelope in Tony's cab. (Part 1 of 2) (1987, Comedy) Charles Bronson, Peter Finch.

10:30
MOVIE * "Northern Light"** (1978, Drama) Robert Behling, Susan Lynch.
ROLLING When a schoolteacher volunteers to spend the summer at a local cable TV station, she finds herself involved in romantic intrigues.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
NOVA A look at the realm of pure mathematics and how mathematicians study complex, abstract problems.

12:00
CROSSFIRE
START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: Albert Finney, Lloyd Bridges, Brooke Shields, Raquel Welch, Humphrey Bogart, the Barbie doll, Champagne, animal crackers. (R)
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
ZOLA LEVITT
MOVIE * "The Edge of the Sea"** (1978, Suspense) Jeffrey Byron, Larry Cedar.
NIGHT FLIGHT "Space Patrol"
SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE "Blackout" (1985, Mystery) Richard Widmark, Keith Carradine.
MOVIE * "Joy Of Flying"** (1978, Adventure) Costume Carter, Gianni Garko.

12:05
NIGHT TRACKS
MOVIE * "The Stars Look Down"** (1939, Drama) Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood.
SPORTS LATE NIGHT
MOVIE * "Son Of Dracula"** (1943, Mystery) Lon Chaney Jr., Louis Armstrong.
EDITOR'S DESK
JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
SPORTSCENTER

10:05
NIGHT TRACKS
ABC NEWS TV
MOVIE * "St. Ives"** (1976, Adventure) Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset.
GOLDEN YEARS OF TELEVISION In "Mama," Dagmar (Robin Morgan) depicts a young girl in charge of a school's spelling bee. (In: "The Trouble with Father," June and Stu Erwin try to get rid of an awful policeman.)

EVANS & NOVAK
MOVIE * "Ship Of Fools"** (1985, Drama) Vivien Leigh, Simona Signoretta.
MOVIE * "The Long, Hot Summer"** (1958, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Christopher Reeve. Guests: Santana ("Say It Again"), comedian Steven Wright. (R)
MOVIE * "Reflections Of Murder"** (1975, Suspense) Tuesday Weld, Joan Hackett.
BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS Guests: Wayne Carson, Johnny Christopher, Mark James.
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS

10:35
BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Poppy's squadron takes its post all the guns when enemy commandos move into Black Sheep territory.
MOVIE * "Jailhouse Rock"** (1957, Musical) Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler.
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
M*A*S*H
NEWS UPDATE / ON THE MENU
MOVIE * "One Day Too Many"** (1988, Adventure) David McCallum, Robert Vaughn.
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Christopher Reeve. Guests: Santana ("Say It Again"), comedian Steven Wright. (R)
NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Comedy"
CIN MOVIE * "Tommy"** (1975, Musical) Roger Daltrey, Ace-Margaret.

11:05
MOVIE * "The Terror Of Mechagodzilla"** (1974, Science-Fiction)
NIGHT TRACKS
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SPORTSCENTER

11:35
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NEWS
HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS

Comedy sketches combine with classic filig and news footage in an offset, satiric take-off.
2:00
LARRY KING WEEKEND
FRANK ZAPPA Frank Zappa performs in concert from New York's Palladium Theater.
2:05
TOP12 COUNTDOWN (Jointed-In Progress)
PUTTIN' ON THE HTS
NIGHT TRACKS

2:30
HERITAGE SINGERS SHOW MOVIE *** "Cannonball Run II" (1984, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.
CIN MOVIE * "Streets Of Fire"** (1984, Drama) Michael Pare, Diane Lane.
ABC NEWS TV

5:00
PINWHEEL
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
IT IS WRITTEN
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
JIMMY SWAGGART
CARTOONS
THE BIG STORY
SUNDAY Funnies
THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR
JIMMY SWAGGART
WHAT'S NEW?

6:00
SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ALVIN SHOW
JAMES KENNEDY
MR. WIZARD'S WORLD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
EVANS & NOVAK
WORLD TOMORROW
MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
PERSONAL-WHEEL CHAIR GAMES
MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
GARDEN-TOP ARMSTRONG
SPORTSCENTER

7:00
11) SUNDAY MORNING
SACRED HEART
POWERHOUSE
HISPANIC REVIEW
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ROUNDABLE
JAMES KENNEDY
IT'S IN THE BOOK
NEWS
SESAME STREET
SUNDAY MASS
KENNETH COPLAND
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Billie Jo Spiera goes fishing for walleye in Sandusky, Ohio.
VIDEO JOCKEYS
SHOW RIGHTIOUS APPLIES "Homecoming" Neck and Shells are persuaded to postpone their breakup until matters at the school have cooled down.
FROM THE CATHEDRAL

7:30
ROBERT SCHULLER
MR. WIZARD'S WORLD
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EVANS & NOVAK
WORLD TOMORROW
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PERSONAL-WHEEL CHAIR GAMES
MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
GARDEN-TOP ARMSTRONG
SPORTSCENTER

8:00
MOVIETONE NEWS
HBO MOVIE * "Neighborhood"** (1981, Comedy) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd.
CIN MOVIE * "Summer School Teachers"** (1973, Comedy) Candice Rialson, Pat Anderson.
MOVIE * "Never Say Never Again"** (1983, Adventure)

Sunday programs

MORNING
5:00
PINWHEEL
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WELCOME TO POOL CORNER
BASTMASTERS
MARK SOBIN'S SALT WATER JOURNAL
 8:35

MOVIE ★★ "The Searchers" (1956, Warner) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter.
 9:00

WORLD TOMORROW
BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
HERALD OF TRUTH
THE 92nd STREET (R) (C)
WORLD VISION
NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY
DRAL ROBERTS
NEWS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
RAWHIDE
MOVIE ★★ (11) ROBERT SCHULLER
THE MOUNTAIN (C) (C)
GOOD MORNING MICKEY
BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS
 Guests: Wayne Carson, Johnny Christopher, Mark James.
FISHER HOE
 HBO LIFE ON EARTH David Attenborough looks at the evolution of reptiles and the history of dinosaurs.
SHOW, DROME ★★ "Windward" (1984, Drama) Trevor Howard, Nick James.
 9:30

IT IS WRITTEN
KENNETH COPELAND
DANGERHOUSE
ORAL ROBERTS
SPORTS WEEK
MORMON TABERNACLE CHOR.
JERRY FALLWELL
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
NEWS
ROBERT SCHULLER
DUNDO'S CRISIS
FISHING BOATING Week / USA NFL Tournament from Miami.
 10:00

FOR OUR TIME Beautiful "Up on the Mountain" repeat of a 1964 "Lamp Up My Feet" program featuring artist sketches of a student group attempting to register voters in Mississippi.
TAKING ADVANTAGE
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
FACE THE NATION
MISTER ROGERS (R)
MORE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
POWERHOUSE When the competition gets tough, Tony takes an injury to himself, leaving his place on the soccer field. (R) (C)
VIEWPOINT
DAYTON INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW An introduction of aerospace vehicles old and new, including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the Wing Walkers, Balloon Rallies and the Min-Jets.
CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE
MY MONEY
ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET
WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE
WRESTLING
VIDEO JOCKEYS
SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Cannonball Run..." (1984, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Don DeLuise.
CN MOVIE ★★ "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell.
 10:30

KIDSWORLD
MEET THE PRESS
HOCK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
INSIGHT
READING RAINBOW WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
60 FACES
WORLD WIDE
MATINEE AT THE BUJOU
DANIEL BOONE
LEO THE LION
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
YOMMY HUNTER
AUTO RACING NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 live from Brockton, Mich.
 11:00

WALTONS
GOLIAH TWINS A young acrobat
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enlist (Mark Hamill) discovers a British luxury liner, lost for over 40 years, at the bottom of the sea with 400 people still alive and ruled by a benevolent dictator (Christopher Lee). (Part 2 of 2)
MOVIE ★★ "Gussie Who's Coming To Dinner" (1981, Comedy) Sidney Poitier, Katharine Hepburn.
POWERHOUSE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
SWAMP BUCKY RACING
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
BUCK ROGERS
HUCK'S LUCKY Jim and Craig write a play about the generation gap through the ages.
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
11-11 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
PEPPER
MOVIE ★★ "The Whiz Kid And The Carnival Capers" (1978, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Dick Van Dyke.
MOVIE ★★ "Blood Of The Dragon" (1984, Adventure) Wang Yu.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Dreamscape" (1984, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Max Von Sydow.
 11:05

MOVIE ★★ "Last Train From Gun Hill" (1975, Western) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.
 11:15

LEAD-OFF MAN
 11:30

LASSIE
COLORSOUNDS
WALTONS
MOONEYWEEK
DIK DAVANTAGE
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
112) OYANION FORUM
BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at New York Yankees.
GENTLE BEN
GOSPEL COUNTRY
 AFTERNOON

CHPS
SPECIAL DELIVERY "Huck Finn" Based on the Mark Twain story of a young boy growing up along the banks of the Mississippi.
GERMAN PROFESSIONAL SOCCER
THE WEEK IN REVIEW
NEWSWATCH THIS WEEK
TAKING ADVANTAGE
PERFORMANCE BACKLOTTER
MOVIE ★★ "Captains of the Clouds" (1951, Western) Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.
ETERNIA: THE NIGHTMARE CONTINUES
MOVIE ★★ "Francis Jones: The WACS" (1954, Comedy) Donald O'Connor, Julie Andrews.
MOVIE ★★ "Hawmpas" (1978, Comedy) James Hampton, Christopher Connolly.
MOVIE ★★ "Little Big Horn" (1951, Western) Marie Windsor, John Ireland.
COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Billie Jo Spears goes fishing for walleye in San Diego, Ohio.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Curse Of The Pink Panther" (1983, Comedy) Ted Wass, David Niven.
CN MOVIE ★★ "Homo From The Hill" (1980, Drama) Robert Mitchum, George Peppard.
 12:30

WONDER WOMAN
AUTO RACING
BONANZA Seeking a good night's sleep in town, Ben finds more confusion than he bargained for at home.
CISCO KID Cisco and Pancho try to find a murder suspect who has disappeared.
MRS. AMERICA Pageant Ann from Reno, Nev. Hilton, Richard Dawson and Vikki Carr host the 9th annual search for America's most beautiful married woman. Entertainment by Vic Damone and Gladys Knight and the Pips.
HUCKLEBERRY FINN AND HIS FRIENDS
PERFORMANCE BACKLOT
DUKES OF HAZZARD
SUPER CHARGERS
SANTANA / HEART: CONCERT FOR THE AMERICAS Santana and Heart join together in the "Altos de Chavon, Dominican Republic" concert
 1:00

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that reatures the songs "Crazy on You," "All I Ever Wanted," "Magic Man" and "Search for the Magic Man."
MAGIC OF OIL / PAINTING "Woodland"
LARRY KING WEEKEND
GET THE HORSE COUNTDOWN TO HISTORY A historical look at Cincinnati Reds' player-manager Pete Rose as he closes in on Ty Cobb's all-time Major League career hit record. Hosted by Johnny Bench.
LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS Rival armies of tigers and quills attack for water and island territory in the Gulf of California.
WILD KINGDOM Martin and Jim travel to South America and venture into the jungle where killer cats live.
COMING ON
GRAND DRIVERS Featured: an interview with Tom Sawyer.
MOVIE ★★ "Richard's Curve" (1978, Drama) Richard Hatch, Bruce Davison.
VIDEO JOCKEYS
SHOW PAPER Chase When the source of incriminating evidence against a judge refuses to be identified, the judge keeps the story out of the Law Review.
 1:05

PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: DELAWARE
 1:30

AUTO RACING NASCAR Atlanta 150 Modified Championship Race, from Martinsville, Va.
COLLEGE FOR GAMES Bruce Seasons reviews the commands learned so far and discusses how to prevent your dog from being pitanted.
GOLF PGA Championship Finalizing live from the Tully Hills Country Club in Englewood, Colo.
SUPER BOWL XIX: MASTERS OF THE GAME
MINI GARDEN This film documents the installation of the Astor Court of Art, the first permanent cultural exchange between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.
HORSE RACING Los Alamitos Futurity.
BASTMASTERS
TEAMS Vol 1 International final match live from Stratton Mountain, Vt.
 2:00

SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled Olympic boxing gold medalist Paul Condon tries to win professional gold.
FRANK ZEPPELIN The film stars featured in their three hundred lives: live from the Hollywood Palladium.
STANDBY... LASTS CAMERALAC: dialect coach Arden Sampson; animal spent for film, Len Brock; clips from "Moons From Outer Space," "Saving Grace" and "Lady Hawk."
A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS "Great Openings" Directions for "Movie" windows and door tips on storm windows, and discussion of insulating window treatments are featured.
NEWS / WEATHER / SCIENCE / TECHNOLOGY WEEK
HBO'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER ER Profiles of the finalists selected for the annual NFL Most Valuable Player award.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" After Andrew treats a hysterical woman in a fashionable shop, his skill and good looks impress the London smart set. (Part 7 of 10) (R) (C)
MOVIE ★★ "The Funny Feeling" (1965, Comedy) Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.
11-11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11-11-11
DISNEY'S LEGENDS & HEROES
BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS
 Guests: Wayne Carson, Johnny Christopher, Mark James.
MOVIE ★★ "The Front" (1976, Comedy) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel.
MOVIE ★★ "Kid Lady" (1951, Suspense) Maurice Evans, Ethel Barrymore.
 2:05

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants.
 2:30

11-11-11-11 SPORTSWORLD
 Bob Costas and Pete Axthelm host a

look at some of the well-known writers and broadcasters of the sports world.
HOUSEWARES WITH CHARLIE "The Search for the Magic Man" of modernizing existing heating systems is discussed, with tips on making gas and oil work more efficiently.
MOVIE ★★ "The Lives of a Great American Lancer" (1935, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone.
LEAVE IT TO ER "Leave It To Er Laughing" (1981, Drama) Mickey Rourke, Anne Jackson.
 3:00

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Taqalu On Tillicaca"
LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears visits an automated car plant in Los Angeles.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
MOVIE ★★ "Lights Of Old Santa Fe" (1947, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE
ALFRED HITCKOCK HOUR Only hours before his wedding, a London detective discovers that his American fiancée has disappeared.
 3:15

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Song Dog"
 3:30

FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith shares early American recipes, including one for chicken pie from 18th-century Virginia.
NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
WALL STREET WEEK Guest: David Holt, president, T.L. Communications.
NEW ANIMAL WORLD
NFL HUNTER
NFL FILMS Highlights of Super Bowl XII: Dallas Cowboys vs. Denver Broncos.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Terry Fox Story" (1983, Biography) Robert DuVall.
SHOW A CASE OF OFF-LABEL Edward Asner stars as an attorney who takes on a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist charged with libel brought by a war correspondent (Gordon Pinsent).
 3:45

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Vidal In Venice" Author Gore Vidal narrates this overview of the history and people of the City of Venice.
 4:00

FACE THE MUSIC
WILD KINGDOM An observation of a leopard that roams a rocky habitat on the African grassland. (R) (C)
FISHING THE WEST "Alaska's Northern Pike" Pro guide and bush pilot Dennis Parrish goes into the Alaskan wilderness for the last action charged by the "Barreduck" of the north.
VICTORY GARDEN Carl Truitt of the National Wildlife Federation visits his naturalist Roger Toy Peterson; a look at the summer harvest at Victory Garden South.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
BERENDIPTY SINGERS
MUPPETS Guest: Candice Bergen.
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
MOVIE IN COUNTRY MUSIC Performances: The Kendalls, George Jones, Intevity's T.G. Sheppard, Roy Clark, Larry J. Dalton.
MOVIE ★★ "Valley Of Mystery" (1967, Adventure) Richard Egan, Peter Graves.
11-11-11 TO BE AVER
MOVIE ★★ "The Son Of Davy Crockett" (1941, Western) William Elliott, His Maerchild.
MOVIE ★★ "Cassidy's Shadow" (1978, Drama) Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith.
THE VIRGINIAN
HORSE RACING Los Alamitos Futurity from Los Alamitos, Calif.
 4:30

INTERACTION
11-11-11 NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
SAVING ENERGY "Water Heating" Mike Gray compares solar with heat pump water heating systems and shows how to improve the efficiency of conventional systems.
 5:00

INSIDE BUSINESS
VIEWPOINT
MOVION An examination of unclassified laboratories and research vehicles.
SANTANA / HEART: CONCERT FOR THE AMERICAS Santana and Heart join together in the "Altos de Chavon, Dominican Republic" concert that features the songs "Crazy on You," "All I Ever Wanted," "Magic Man" and "Searchin'."
GOSPEL COUNTRY
CN MOVIE ★★ "The Lady-Walker" (1984, Drama) Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave.
 5:00

CBS NEWS
11-11-11 MAKE A DEAL
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Angels of War"
HEE HAW Featured: Ricky Skaggs, Donnie Sumner, Willie Nelson, Dobbie Allen, Marie Osmond, Peter Allen, David Hasselhoff and the Berozoni Orangetons.
WALL STREET WEEK Guest: David Holt, president, T.L. Communications.
REAL AND REAL ESTATE
NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SUNDAY
M*A*S*H
11-11-11 Pressure Valley Open
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Raquel Welch, Billy Dee Williams and Casey Kasem, also, live from business owned by Hollywood stars including Olivia Newton-John, Dudley Moore and Sonny Bono (R) (C)
WLD AMERICA A look at baby animals, including turtles, raccoons, owls and more. **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**
NEWSMAKER AND FAMILY A personal view of the Mandrell sisters at work and at play that includes interviews with their husbands and parents, and music by their sons.
DISNEYLAND'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Marking the 30th anniversary of the opening of California theme park, host John Forsythe and Brad Barrymore are joined by guests Alabama, the Pointer Sisters, Julie Andrews, Annette Funicello, Donna Summer, Willie Nelson, Dobbie Allen, Marie Osmond, Peter Allen, David Hasselhoff and the Berozoni Orangetons.
LIVE FROM SAN ANTONIO Leo Sultz hosts the Sunday variety special.
WRESTLING
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
MOVIE IN COUNTRY MUSIC Performances: The Kendalls, George Jones, Intevity's T.G. Sheppard, Roy Clark, Larry J. Dalton.
MOVIE ★★ "Once Upon A Spy" (1960, Drama) Eleanor Parker, Ted Danson.
 5:45

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Avalanche Inuitate"
 EVENING

MOVIE ★★ (11) MEET THE PRESS
INSIGHT
READING RAINBOW WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
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pure mathematics and how mathematical study complex abstract problems. (R) Q

④ (1) **REPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT** (1974, Drama) a man is convicted out of money given to him by the Federal Reserve; a slava who won his freedom with a snake bite; how water can be thought of as a solid. (R) Q

⑤ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

⑥ **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL**

⑦ **SOLID GOLD HOLES** Glen Campbell, Natalie Cole, Guests: Howard Jones, Kool & the Gang, John Denver, Al Corley, Greg Phillinganes, Steve Niles (1974, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Vera Miles

⑧ **GREAT DRIVERS** Featured: an interview with Tom Snow.

⑨ **NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS** Highlights of San Diego Chargers vs. Miami Dolphins in the '81 AFC Championship and Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers in the '81 NFC Championship. 5:05

⑩ **VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR** French involvement in Indochina between 1945 and 1964.

⑪ **ROGER DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE**

⑫ **BASMASTERS**

⑬ **WANTED OR ALIVE**

⑭ **THE EVERY BROTHERS** Features new songs from their first studio album since their reunion. 7:00

⑮ **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica encounters murder and mayhem when she travels to Wyoming for the funeral of an old friend. Guests: Kath Boney, William Windom

⑯ **AN EVENING WITH ANDREW LOYD WEBBER** The music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, the composer of "Cats," "Evita" and "Cats," is featured. Guests include Plácido Domingo, who sings "Memory" from "Cats" and Suzi Quatro.

⑰ **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** Hal Holbrook narrates the story of four Americans now living in China: a student, a businessman and a teacher. (R) Q

⑱ **MOVIE *** "The Electric Blue Man" (1974, Drama) Robert Ralston**

⑲ **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**

⑳ **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**

㉑ **STAR SEARCH**

㉒ **QUOTES**

㉓ **TRIVIA**

㉔ **GOSPEL COUNTRY**

㉕ **CRIPPLES** Featured: former Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, NBA star Larry Bird, auto racing driver A.J. Foyt, Beverly Hills Gun Club, the life of a caddy, college athletics.

㉖ **VIDEO JOCKEYS**

㉗ **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL FILL SHOW MOVIE *** "Winners and Losers" (1964, Drama) Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus**

CIN MOVIE *** "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C Thomas Howell.

7:05

⑩ **VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR** The soldiers of the French fought at Dien Bien Phu between 20 years of direct American involvement. 7:30

⑪ **SEARCH OF... "UFO Capitives"**

⑫ **BOBBY BIRD AND FRIENDS** Guests: Wayne Carson, Johnny Christopher, Mark James.

⑬ **MOVIE *** "O'Hara's Wife" (1964, Drama) Edward Asner, Marjorie Hartley**

8:00

⑭ **CRAZY LIKE A FOX** Harry searches for the truth when Cindy's younger brother Skip is framed for murder while attempting to collect an old debt. (R) Q

⑮ **MOVIE *** (11) "UFO Capitives" "Life A Man" (1984, Comedy) Robyn Douglas, Marc Singer**

⑯ **EVENING AT PORP DUO** Placido Domingo and Mariela Labaca analyze the music of George Gershwin in a performance that includes "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris."

⑰ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

⑱ (12) **MOVIE *** "Jane Eyre"**

(1971, Drama) George C. Scott, Sissy Spacek. (R) Q

⑲ **NEWS**

⑳ **BEN HADEN**

㉑ **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**

㉒ **BASMENT TAPES**

㉓ **SUPERBOOTS** Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks, held Sept. '78 in New Orleans. (R) Q

5:05

⑳ **SPORTS PAGE**

㉑ **RYTHM ON TWO: STEPHANE GRAPPELLI** Jazz violinist Stéphane Grappelli is joined by cellist Julian Lloyd Webber at Usher Hall, Edinburgh Scotland, where their performance includes "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Facinatin' Rhythm" and "Autumn Leaves."

㉒ **ROCK CHURCH HOUR**

㉓ **TOP ARCHIE MARSHVILLE**

㉔ **VIDEO JOCKEYS**

8:35

⑳ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**

㉑ **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** J.T. becomes aware that the wives of two patients bear an amazing resemblance to one another. (R) Q

⑳ **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "The Citadel": Andrew becomes romantically involved with one of his wealthy paralytic patients. (Part 8 of 10) (R) Q

⑳ **INSIDE BUSINESS**

㉑ **AT THE RINK** "A \$1,000,000 Duck" (1971, Comedy) Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan

㉒ **CHERRY HUNTER**

㉓ **HERBALIFE**

㉔ **SPORTSCENTER**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "Gamball Run III" (1984, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Don Douglas**

⑳ **SHOW MOVIE *** "Dressscape" (1984, Science-Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Max Von Sydow**

CIN MOVIE *** "Apocalypse Now" (1979, Drama) Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen

9:05

⑳ **JERRY FALLWELL**

9:30

㉑ **YES, MINISTER**

㉒ **FOUR LEGS, FLEEPS & BLINDERS** "Crazy Mountain" shows blind Joelma from some of cohost Don Rickles' past television appearances. (R) Q

⑳ **SPORTS TONIGHT**

㉑ **NATIONAL ALCOHOLISM TEST** Questions designed to determine whether a person has a drinking problem are answered by recovering alcoholics including Roy Scheider and Betty Ford.

⑳ **LOU GRANT** A bitter feud, family secrets, and a gem-studded golden cross emerge when a time capsule from a demolished building is opened.

㉑ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

㉒ **YOUNG ONES**

10:00

⑳ **TAM** The cabbies continue fantasizing while waiting for Harvey Katchaloff of "Fantasy Island" to pick up the envelope he left in Tony's cab.

⑳ **20/20** ⑳ ⑳ ⑳ ⑳ ⑳ ⑳

⑳ **NEWS**

㉑ **KELLY MONTEITH**

㉒ **COMPUTER ORPHONS**

㉓ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

㉔ **MYSTERY** "Rally: Ace Of Spies" in 1924. Rally, now a New York resident, became the first unsung target in a plot by the head of the Bolshevik Secret Police to bring him back to Russia. (Part 10 of 12) (R) Q

⑳ **SOAP** Jessica discovers that Chester's group therapy has turned into a love affair.

⑳ (11) **CBS NEWS**

⑳ **LARRY JONES**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "Rustler's Paradise" (1935, Western) Harry Carey, Edmund Cobb**

⑳ **VIDEO JOCKEYS**

㉑ **TENNIS** Volvo International final match from Stratton Mountain, Vt. (R) Q

10:05

⑳ **ROBERT SCHLEIER**

⑳ **ABC NEWS**

10:15

⑳ (11) **NEWS**

10:30

⑳ **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

⑳ **ROGER DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE**

⑳ **MC LAUGHLIN GROUP**

⑳ **WILLIAMS WITH SA KLEINER**

⑳ **QOLC-Treehouse Valley Open**

⑳ **PAUL HOGAN**

⑳ **"A-B" H** Hawkeye operates that - a medical doctor who mist operates on a wounded soldier is a lush.

⑳ **SWITCH**

⑳ (12) **WRESTLING**

⑳ **"The Purified Forest" (1936, Drama) Leslie Howard, Bette Davis**

⑳ (11) **MOVIE *** "Speedtrap" (1979, Adventure) Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly**

⑳ **JOHN OSTEN**

⑳ **MILLIONAIRE MAKER**

10:35

⑳ **TAKE TWO**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1958, Biography) Paul Newman, Pier Angeli**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "The Terror Of Mechapodzilla" (1974, Science-Fiction)**

⑳ **CBS NEWS**

10:40

⑳ **TWO'S COMPANY**

10:55

⑳ **MOVIE *** "Look What's Happened To Rosemary's Baby" (1976, Horror) Patty Duke Astin, Stephen McHattie**

11:00

⑳ **CBS NEWS**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "The Formula" (1980, Drama) Marlon Brando, George C. Scott**

⑳ **THREE'S COMPANY** Farley loses his job and moves in with the three.

⑳ **GREAT PERFORMANCES**

⑳ **SPECIALS**

⑳ **BIG BROS. AT DISNEYLAND**

⑳ **ROOMER DANNEFELD HOSTS THE YOUNG COMEDIAN SPECIAL** Aspiring comedians perform at Dannefeld's in New York.

⑳ **BROTHERS ON** His 25th birthday, Dannefeld as a boyfriend, but loses an inheritance. Q

11:05

⑳ **ENTERTAINMENT WEEK** Interview with "Ripley" star, Patsy King.

⑳ **JIMMY SWAGGART**

11:15

⑳ **INTERACTION**

11:30

⑳ **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**

⑳ **VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC** (Joined in Progress)

⑳ **MOVIE *** "The Body Too Many" (1944, Mystery) Jack Haley, Bala Lugosi**

⑳ **POCATELLO SCOPE**

⑳ (12) **CANYON FORUM**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "One Body Too Many" (1944, Mystery) Jack Haley, Bala Lugosi**

⑳ **CASH FLO EXPO**

⑳ **BIZARRE** "Best of Bizarre" Sketches: John Byner as a witchboard operator Ernestine; resident Nixon (Byner) faces the press; romance in Denver; the World News team; Super Dave music video. Q

CIN MOVIE *** "Gabriola" (1983, Drama) Sonia Braga, Marcello Mastroianni

11:45

⑳ **CHPS**

12:00

⑳ **MONYWEK**

⑳ **VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC**

⑳ **VEGAS** Dan fakes a shooting with Roli's double to convince the Commission that he's carried out his contract. (Part 2 of 2)

⑳ **700 CLUB**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "The King in New York" (1957, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, Dawn**

⑳ **SPORTSCENTER**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "Revenge Of The Nerds" (1984, Comedy) Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards**

⑳ **HBO MOVIE *** "The One And**

Only" (1978, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Kim Darby. 12:05

⑳ **MOVIE *** "End Of The Game" (1978, Mystery) Robert Shaw, John Wood, Bill SA Klein**

⑳ **LARRY JONES**

12:30

⑳ **RYTHM ON TWO: STEPHANE GRAPPELLI** Jazz violinist Stéphane Grappelli is joined by cellist Julian Lloyd Webber at Usher Hall, Edinburgh Scotland, where their performance includes "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Facinatin' Rhythm" and "Autumn Leaves."

⑳ **SPORTS LATE NIGHT**

⑳ **AT THE MOVIES** Scheduled: a preview of Jack Nicholson's career.

⑳ **REAL ESTATE WITH NO MONEY DOWN: FACT OR FICTION**

12:35

⑳ **ABC NEWS**

⑳ **CHILDREN'S FUND**

⑳ **TWO'S COMPANY**

⑳ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

⑳ **NEWS**

⑳ **INDEPENDENT NEWS**

⑳ **SURSAT**

⑳ **VIDEO JOCKEYS**

⑳ **NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL REVIEW (R)**

1:05

⑳ **WORLD AT LARGE**

1:15

CIN MOVIE *** "Gai Gaz" (1983, Comedy) Malcolm McDowell, Allan Coozevitz.

1:30

⑳ **YES, MINISTER**

⑳ **CROSSPIRE**

⑳ **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

⑳ **GET SMART** Max and 99 join a hippie group who find that actor a suspect of kidnapping an important foreign minister for KAO's.

⑳ **MOVIE *** "Come Out Fighting" (1945, Comedy) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall**

⑳ **EYESA**

⑳ **NEW GENERATION HIL CARE**

1:35

⑳ **MOVIE *** "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975, Drama) Al Pacino, John Cazale**

1:45

⑳ **SHOW WERD AL YANKOVIC: THE COMPACT AL** Werd Al Yankovic sings his rock parodies in this special, that features his songs "I Loaf on

Joperty," "Eat It," "I Love Rocky Road" and "Dere to Be Suplid." 2:00

⑳ **NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBIZ WEEK**

⑳ **SUNDAY MASH**

⑳ **ROSS BAGLEY**

⑳ **MOVIE *** "Deadman's Curve" (1978, Drama) Richard Hatch, Bruce Davison**

2:30

⑳ **THE BIG STORY**

⑳ **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**

2:45

⑳ **SHOW A CASE OF LIBEL** Edward Anar stars as an attorney who takes on a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist (Daniel J. Travanti) in an emotionally-charged libel suit brought by a war correspondent (Gordon Pfizner).

⑳ **CIN MOVIE *** "Hopsalock" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson**

3:00

⑳ **ROUTE 66**

⑳ **SPORTS REVIEW**

⑳ **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

⑳ **HORSE RACING** Los Alamitos Futurity from Los Alamitos, Calif. (R)

3:30

⑳ **INSIDE BUSINESS**

⑳ **BOB NEHWART**

⑳ **MYOTONE NEWS**

⑳ **ANOTHER**

3:45

HBO MOVIE *** "Curso Of The Pink Panther" (1983, Comedy) Ted Wass, David Niven.

4:00

⑳ **DANGERHOUSE**

⑳ **DAYBREAK**

⑳ **ROBERT AND COSTELLO**

⑳ **JIMMY SWAGGART**

⑳ **BIZNET NEWS**

⑳ **VIDEO JOCKEYS**

⑳ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

4:20

⑳ **SHOW MOVIE *** "Windwalker" (1984, Drama) Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus**

4:30

⑳ **NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO**

⑳ **BUSINESS MORNING**

⑳ **FAIRFAX**

⑳ **ROMPER ROOM**

⑳ **JIMMY SWAGGART**

4:40

CIN MOVIE *** "Apocalypse Now" (1979, Drama) Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen.

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Monday evening programs

- 8:00
- 1) 1) NEWS
- 2) ONE BY ONE
- 3) BUSINESS REPORT
- 4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5) PRIMENETS
- 6) ENTERTAINMENT, TONIGHT Interview with actor Tom Cruise.
- 7) THE WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS No wild animal has played a wider role in the lives of Americans than the mischievous raccoon.
- 8) STAR TREK Kirk tries to avoid an alien spaceship from destruction.
- 9) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Ralph and Maxwell uncover a plot to blow up the Empire State Building and kill a group of technological experts.
- 10) 11) TV'S BLOOPERS-AND-PRACTICAL JOKES Baseball blunders by Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Ron Guidry; practical-joke victims Willie Aames and Bruce Jenner look at some hosts of children's programs. (R)
- 11) WORLD GAMES FINALS Finals in world competition in sports which are a part of the Olympic Games, including racquetball, motorcycle riding, ten-pin bowling, water skiing, roller skating, casting, powerlifting, women's artistic gymnastics and judo.
- 12) NEW ANIMAL WORLD
- 13) YOU CAN BE A STAR
- 14) MOVIE *** "A Doctor's Story" (1984, Drama) Howard-E. Roling Jr., Art Carney.
- 15) GYMNASIUMS U.S. vs. China
- 16) WORKING-FOR-PEANUTS A hotel vendor and the Atlanta Braves at baseball stadium owner fall in love; but their different backgrounds present problems for the pair.
- 17) MOVIE *** "Manny & Company" (1980, Drama) Jim Baker, Malachi McCourt.
- 8:05
- 1) MOVIE *** "The Babe" (1985, Comedy) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.
- 8:30
- 1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 2) P.M. MAGAZINE Bill Cosby; travel to the Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian to see just how old aircraft are restored.
- 3) CARSON WELLES GREAT MYSTERIES
- 4) FAMILY FEUD
- 5) PRIME TIME ACCESS
- 6) ENTERTAINMENT, TONIGHT Interview with actor Tom Cruise.
- 7) THREE'S COMPANY Actor Jack has an argument with the girls. Larry suggests that they switch apartments.
- 8) BUSINESS REPORT
- 9) THREE'S COMPANY Jack pretends he lives alone when he falls for an "old-fashioned" girl.
- 10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
- 11) FANDANGO
- 7:00
- 1) 1) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Amanda and Lady Farnsworth (Jean Stapleton) collaborate with Lee to uncover a Soviet scheme to steal top secret plans for a nuclear plane. (R)
- 2) 2) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Baseball blunders Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Ron Guidry; practical-joke victims Willie Aames and Bruce Jenner; a look at some hosts of children's programs. (R)
- 3) GULLIVER LIVES! "The Adventures of..."
- 4) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
- 5) HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMACK with (and) Lou Loomer (R) charged with murder; fans look to be one of the judge's former flames. (R)
- 6) LARRY KING LIVE
- 7) NATURE OF THINGS
- 8) P.M. MAGAZINE Bill Cosby; inflatable billboards.
- 9) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Raquel Welch, Billy Dee Williams and Casey Kasem; also, a tour of businesses owned by Hollywood stars including Olivia Newton-John, Dudley Moore and Sonny Bono. (R)
- 10) NASHVILLE NOW
- 11) VIDEO JOCKEYS
- 12) MOVIE *** "The Adventures of

- Buckaroo Banzi: Across The Big D-Mension" (1984, Science Fiction) Peter Waller, John Lithgow.
- 13) MOVIE *** "Taxi" (1982, Drama) Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler.
- 7:30
- 1) 1) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 2) 700 CLUB
- 3) ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET
- 4) SHOW MOVIE *** "Prisoner Of Love" (1954, Drama) Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin.
- 8:00
- 1) KATE & ALLIE Allie faces a difficult choice between romance and social acceptance when she falls in love with a much younger man. (R)
- 2) 11) MOVIE *** "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Story" (1963, Drama) Richard Thomas, Clu Gulager.
- 3) THE OLD MEN AT THE ZOO
- 4) SURVIVAL "Jaws" author Peter Benchley narrates a survey of the diversity of shark species. (R)
- 5) MOVIE *** "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.
- 8:05
- 1) MOVIE *** "My Dinner With Andre" (1981, Drama) Wallace Shawn, André Groussin.
- 2) MOVIE *** "War And Peace" (Part 2 of 2) (1956, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda.
- 3) MOVIE *** "The Sword In the Stone" (1963, Fantasy) Animated, Voices of Sebastian Cabot, Ricky Sorenson.
- 4) COVER STORY Guest: America.
- 5) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
- 6) AUTO RACING NASCAR Champion "Plug" (1980, Film) Brocklyn-Mich (R)
- 8:30
- 1) 1) NEWHART Despite oppressive naps, Joanna's determined to get a Christmas-card photo taken. Larry and Darryl win a commercial jingle contest. (R)
- 2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at the Atlanta Dodgers
- 3) JOSEPH BENTLEY-SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE Guest: Dennis Weaver, who discusses his experiences while playing the role of "Chester" and "Duke".
- 4) NEW COUNTRY
- 5) HOLLYWOOD INSIDER
- 9:00
- 1) 1) CAGNEY & LACEY Cagney charges Captain Hennessy (Edward Winter) with sexual harassment; Lacey protects an elderly woman (Genevieve Fitzgerald) from becoming the next victim of senior-citizen scam. (R)
- 2) ONEDIN LINE Elizabeth marries Daniel Fogarty; and James marries Lolly.
- 3) SMITHSONIAN WORLD A look at unusual communication patterns, including 19th-century lithography, contemporary art, the mathematical guess of the cause of the pendulum, roadside architecture and the prospect of humans talking with other planets. (R)
- 4) MONEYLINE
- 5) TWILIGHT ZONE A stolen camera has the ability to predict the future with the pictures it takes.
- 6) BILL COSBY
- 7) YOU CAN BE A STAR
- 8) GONG SHOW
- 9) MOVIE *** "Brian's Song" (1971, Drama) James Cagney, Billy Dee Williams.
- 10) MOVIE *** "Apocalypse Now" (1979, Drama) Martin Scorsese, Martin Sheen.
- 11) MOVIE *** "The Beach Boys - An American Band" (1985, Documentary)
- 9:30
- 1) SPORTS TONIGHT
- 2) CANNON Cannon investigates a medical malpractice suit of a young resident physician charged with making the wrong diagnosis on a woman.
- 3) BEST OF GROUCHO GUST: Sammy Lou, Olympic gold medalist in diving.
- 4) MOUSETRAP THEATER
- 5) VIDEOCOUNTRY

- 5:40
- 1) MOVIE *** "The Jerry Fox Story" (1982, Biography) Robert Duvall, Eric Fryer.
- 7:15
- 1) CN *** "Places Of Dreams" (1970, Drama) Robert Forster, Lauren Hutton.
- 2) *** "The Matinee Show" (1951, Drama) Gene Topping, John Lund.
- 9:00
- 1) MOVIE *** "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell.
- 2) SHOW *** "Streets Of Fire" (1984, Drama) Michael Pare, Diane Lane.
- 3) *** "Taxi" (1982, Drama) Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler.
- 10:00
- 1) *** "Made For Each Other" (1938, Drama) Carole Lombard, James Stewart.
- 2) (12) *** "Blondie's Anniversary" (1932, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goddard.
- 10:30
- 1) MAKE ME LAUGH
- 2) SPORTSCENTER
- 10:40
- 1) 1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8) 9) 10) 11) 12)
- 1) WILD AMERICA An exploration of ways to preserve the natural beauty of wildlife. (R)
- 2) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
- 3) BUTTERNUT
- 4) NIGHTLEGIES Rio regrets her decision to drop-in on class.
- 5) HOKAN'S HEROES Henry Hogan's German ruler-controlled land.
- 6) WENDY AND ME
- 7) DISNEY'S MUSICAL ALBUM
- 8) NASHVILLE NOW
- 9) EDGE OF NIGHT
- 10) VIDEO JOCKEYS
- 11) JOSEPH BENTLEY-SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE Guest: Jack Old-Time era Day Classic from RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. (R)
- 10:50
- 1) BARNEY MILLER Harris takes command of the squad when Barney is jailed for contempt of court. (Part 1 of 2).
- 2) ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER Spelling Girl presents autobiographical monologues.
- 3) (8) (11) TONIGHT Guest host: Josh Rimes. Scheduled: Brooke Shields, David Branner.
- 4) DOCTOR WHO "The Keeper Of Treken" The Doctor searches for the TARDIS (Part 4 of 4).
- 5) (12) QUINCY QUAYE is threatened with violence while probing into a manslaughter case at a fishing resort.
- 6) MOVIE *** "The Madwoman Of Chalfont" (1969, Comedy) Katherine Hepburn, Charles Boyer.
- 7) LOVE THAT BOD
- 8) MOVIE *** "The Madwoman Of Chalfont" (1955, Musical) Bob Oksa, Shirley Jones.
- 9) HEARTLIGHT CITY
- 10) THE SO-SECOND SEDUCTION: TELEVISION ADVERTISING A look at seductive TV advertisements, both old and new, that are carefully designed to capture the consumer's attention.
- 10:55
- 1) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivora. Scheduled: Brooke Shields, David Branner.
- 2) BARNEY MILLER The captain and detectives find themselves busy when an audit bookstore is held, then infernal Affairs arrives to inform them of a surprising father.
- 3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 4) ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE
- 11:00
- 1) M*A*S*H
- 11:40
- 1) SIMON & SIMON A renowned mystery writer (Ray Walston) fears that he may be the next victim of a murderer who's mimicking the plot of one of his novels. (R)

Daytime movies

- 11:00
- 1) *** "Woman Of The North Country" (1952, Adventure) Gale Storm, Ruth Hussey.
- 2) *** "Crossbar" (1982, Drama) Tom Carter, Kate Reid.
- 3) MOVIE *** "Lost and Found" (1976, Comedy) George Segal, Glenda Jackson.
- 11:30
- 1) *** "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" (1971, Comedy) Jerry Orbach, Leah Taylor-Younis.
- 2) CN *** "The Beach Boys - An American Band" (1985, Documentary)
- 12:00
- 1) *** "The General Died At Dawn" (1938, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll.
- 2) (12) *** "Love In A Goldfish Bowl" (1961, Comedy) Tommy Sands, Fabian.
- 12:05
- 1) GULLIVER IN LISSAULT The Lilliputians use their secret weapon, Gulliver, in their war against a neighboring empire.
- 2) 5) BREAK PREVIOUS REEL Goble and Jeffrey Lyons review "St. Elmo's Fire," "Pale Rider" and "Legend." (R)
- 3) MOOSEBEE
- 4) ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER Spelling Girl presents autobiographical monologues.
- 5) BARNEY MILLER Harris finds the alcoholic court and Brad is the judge.
- 6) MISSING PERSONS: FOUR TRUE STORIES—adults—whose—janes—disappeared without a trace and the devastating effects on their families.
- 12:10
- 1) MOVIE *** "This Is Kate Bennett" (1982, Drama) Janet Eilber, David Haskell.
- 12:15
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- 12:20
- 1) MOVIE *** "This Is Kate Bennett" (1982, Drama) Janet Eilber, David Haskell.
- 12:30
- 1) SPORTS LATENIGHT
- 2) BLONDIE
- 3) PORTER-WAGONER AT OPERYLAND
- 12:35
- 1) SPORTSCENTER
- 12:40
- 1) FANTASY ISLAND
- 12:45
- 1) CIN MOVIE *** "VideoDrome" (1985, Fantasy) James Woods, Deborah Harry.
- 12:50
- 1) VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC (Joined In Progress)
- 1:00
- 1) ONEDIN LINE Elizabeth marries Daniel Fogarty, and James marries Lolly.
- 2) NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 4) 700 CLUB
- 5) IN BEAVER VALLEY A unique study of an otter, a coyote and other inhabitants of the woodlands.
- 6) 1) MILLIONAIRE MAKER
- 7) VIDEO JOCKEYS
- 8) SPORTSLOCK
- 1:05
- 1) SEEING STARS Scheduled: Big Bird from "Sesame Street" discusses his upcoming movie. Follow That! For more information about the new movie, "Peewee's Big Adventure."
- 1:10
- 1) SHOW MOVIE *** "Streets Of Fire" (1984, Drama) Michael Pare, Diane Lane.
- 1:20
- 1) MOVIE *** "Flat Top" (1952, Adventure) Sterling Hayden, Richard Widmark.
- 1:30
- 1) ZANE GREY THEATRE

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① BIL DANA
 ② FIVE MILE CREEK
 ③ NASHVILLE NOW
 ④ ECHOING NIGHT
 ⑤ VESPER JOCKEYS
 ⑥ AUTO. RACING. SCCA Trans Am from Elkhart Lake, Wis.

10:30
 ① BARNEY MILLER-While Barney's lawyer and the judge seek a compromise, Barney is left in a cell with a neurotic murder suspect. (Part 2 of 2)

① SCENES FROM BARBARA CHEN: Her show's performance includes "Some Day, Some Way" and "Mary Anne." (R)

① (11) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Itzhak Perlman, Dick Shawn, James Coco.

① DOCTOR WHO: "The Keeper Of Traken" Melkur has an evil surprise. (Part 3 of 4)

① (12) GUNNY A homicide and insurance fraud case pits Cubey, against his mentor, a top pathologist.

① MOVIE ★★ "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (1988, Drama) Alan Arkin, Sandra Locke

① LOVE THAT BOBI
 ② LATE NIGHT CAMERA

10:35
 ① (1) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Itzhak Perlman, Dick Shawn, James Coco.

① BARNEY MILLER Vacation schedule sparks arguments between the detectives while fella alters and a kidney transplant donor also pose problems.

① (13) IN CHINESE
 ② ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

10:40
 ① M*A*B*H

11:00
 ① MAGNUM, P.I.: A hard-drinking, pan-line Irish clergyman (John Hillerman in a dual role) turns to his half-brother Higgins and Magnum to help. (R)

① CROSSFIRE
 ② MUSIC IN TIME
 ③ I MARRIED JOAN
 ④ WILDERNESS BOUND
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(1936, Suspense) Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll.

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① ROCKFORD FILES
 ② MOVIE ★★ "Lady Of The House" (1974, Drama) Dyan Cannon, Amund Anderson
 ③ 700 CLUB

11:10
 ① (12) MAGNUM, P.I.: A hard-drinking, pan-line Irish clergyman (John Hillerman in a dual role) turns to his half-brother Higgins and Magnum for help. (R)

11:15
 ① MOVIE ★★ "The Go-Go-Go-Go" (1971, Drama) Julie Christie, Alan Bates

① (13) MARLOWE: PRIVATE EYE Marlowe's investigation of the murder of a powerful lawyer uncovers a series of twisted relationships among the wealthy. (C)

11:30
 ① NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
 ② (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Robert Klein; author Tom Parker, Larry "Bud" Melman. (R)

① (12) BENNY HILL Go aboard ship with Benny in charge.

① DOBIE GULLIS
 ② NEW COUNTRY

11:35
 ① ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Jennifer Bond

12:00
 ① EIGHTEENTH CENTURY WOMAN Maria Berenson hosts a wide-ranging look at the role of women in positions of power and influence in the 18th century, featuring a costume exhibit from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

① LATENIGHT/AMERICA Host: Dennis Whaley.

① (12) CHARLES'S ANGELS: Charlie Chase is in command of the company's luxurious new yacht.

① CHARLES'S ANGELS & HERODES
 ① PLAY IT AGAIN NASHVILLE
 ① SHOW BROTHERS (on the 25th birthday: Cliff gives a boyfriend, but loses an inheritance. (C)

12:05
 ① (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Robert Klein, author Tom Parker, Larry "Bud" Melman. (R)

① JIMMY SWAGGART

12:10
 ① MCCLLOUD The only link to a series of murders appears to be Marshal McCLOUD's missing cowboy hat. (R)

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12:30
 ① SPORTS LATENIGHT
 ① NEWS
 ① BLONDE
 ① PORTER, WAGONER AT OP'RY LAND
 ① SPORTSCENTER
 ① SHOW BIZARRE "Feat. Of Bizarre" Sketches: John Byner a switchboard operator; Ernestine; President Nixon (Byner) faces the press; romance in the elevator; the World News team; Super Dave music video. (C)

12:35
 ① FANTASY ISLAND
 ① MISSING FROM HOME
 ① NEWS OVERNIGHT
 ① VIDEO COUNTRY MUSIC (Joined in Progress)
 ① INDEPENDENT NEWS
 ① (1) WATERSHONG From Silverport, La. (R)

12:40
 ① VIDEO JOCKEYS
 ① TOP RANK: THE BOYING John "The Best" Muggli vs. Bill Bradley in a midweight but scheduled for -10 rounds from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)

① SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Star Trek: II: The Wrath of Khan" (1979, Science Fiction) William Shatner, DeForest Kelley.

1:00
 ① MELBA MOORE'S COLLECTION OF LOVE SONGS
 ① MOVIE ★★ "The Hauling Of Julia" (1977, Suspense) Mia Farrow, Kevin Duke.

① SCHEME OF THINGS
 ① (1) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A Houdini protege seeks revenge when a disappointed fan tells others the secret behind his magic act.

① NEWS
 ① CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

① MOVIE ★★ "The William Coast" (1976, Adventure) Barry Shatner, Dennis Cole. 2:00

① LARRY KING OVERNIGHT
 ① MOVIE ★★ "In Possession" (1984, Horror) Carol Lynley, Christopher Cazenove
 HBO MOVIE "Blackout" (1985, Mystery) Richard Widmark, Keith Carradine. 2:05

① TOP-12 COUNTDOWN (Joined in Progress)
 ① MORE 2:30

① ROBS BAGLEY 2:35
 CN MOVIE ★★ "Revenge Of The Nerds" (1984, Comedy) Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards. 2:50

SHOW BARRY MARLOWE: THE CONCERT AT BLENHEIM PALACE Old hits and new songs including "We'll Meet Again" in an open-air concert held in Oxfordshire, England. 3:00

① URBAN 7 SUBURBAN NIGHT ROCK
 ① ROUTE 66
 ① CROSSFIRE 3:30

① SHOWBIZ TODAY
 ① MOVIEONE NEWS
 ① ANOTHER LIFE
 ① HOLLYWOOD INSIDER
 ① JULIUS ERYING'S SPORTS FOCUS 3:45

① WORLD AT LARGE
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Soldier" (1982, Adventure) Jan Wahl, William Prince. 4:00

① URBAN 7 SUBURBAN MORNING ROCK
 ① DANGERHOUSE
 ① DAYBREAK
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Wednesday evening programs

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① MOVIE ★★ "No Time For Sergeants" (1958, Comedy) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. 6:30

① WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 ① P.M. LIVE GAZER: A Katharine Ross-John Brigham-City in celebrating its most famous fruit tree, the peach tree.

① ORSON WELLES GREAT MYSTERIES
 ① FAMILY FEUD
 ① PRIME-TIME ACCESS
 ① ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Morgan Fairchild.
 ① THREE'S COMPANY Jack collects a suspicious Cindy-Jack's growing maternity duties.
 ① BUSINESS REPORT
 ① THREE'S COMPANY Jack ditches himself as Christy to avoid FBI agents who are on his trail.
 ① FLIPPER
 ① WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 ① FANTASIO
 ① FISHING

7:00
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HBO ★ "When The Boys Are Back" (1984, Comedy) Lily Hartman, Russell Todd. 5:30

CIN ★★ "Woody Denny Road" (1984, Comedy) Broadway Alan, Mia Farrow. 7:00

① ★★ "The Family Jewels" (1966, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. 8:00

① "Curse Of The Pink Panther" (1963, Comedy) Ted Wass, David Noy. 8:30

① ★★ "The Sword Of The Valiant" (1960, Fantasy) Sean Connery, Miles O'Keefe. 9:00

CIN ★★ "Transplant" (1979, Drama) Kevin Dobson, Melinda Dillon. 10:00

① ★★ "Dante's Inferno" (1935, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor. 10:30

① (12) ★★ "Secret Of The Inca's" Jonathan and Mark the task of reuniting the ill-fated lovers. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

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Daytime movies

① (12) ★★ "Comedy's Big Moment" (1947, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 10:30

① ★★ "Dimension 7" (1967, Science-Fiction) Jeffrey Hunter, George Takei. 11:00

① ★★ "The Circus Angel" (1966, Comedy) Phillips Arvon, Mirella Negre. HBO ★★ "Hanky Panky" (1962, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Glinda Radner. SHOW ★★ "Kidd Lady" (1961, Suspense) Maurice Evans, Ethel Barrymore. CIN ★★ "Mr. And Mrs. Smith" (1941, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery. 1:00

① ★★ "Living Free" (1972, Adventure) Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport. 12:00

① (12) ★★ "Secret Of The Inca's" Jonathan and Mark the task of reuniting the ill-fated lovers. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

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(1954, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Robert Young. 12:30

SHOW ★★ "Cloak And Dagger" (1984, Suspense) Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman. 1:00

HBO ★★ "Friendly Persuasion" (1956, Drama) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire. 1:30

① ★★ "Bling There" (1979, Drama) Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine. 2:00

① ★★ "The Beard In The Storm" (1983, Fantasy) David Voices of Sebastian Cabot, Ricky Sorenson. 2:30

SHOW ★★ "Never Say Never Again" (1983, Adventure) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 3:00

HBO ★★ "Zelig" (1983, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow. 3:30

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cluding 19th-century lithography, contemporary art, the mathematical language of the Foucault pendulum, roadside architecture and the prospect of humans taking after other species. (R) C

(12) **P.M. MAGAZINE** A car concert with an unusual twist: actress-Katharine Ross. (R) C

(13) **700 CLUB**

(14) **NASHVILLE NOW**

(15) **SHANNON**

(16) **VIDEO JOCKEYS**

(17) **PRA. BOWLING** Greater Buffalo Open live from Cheektowake, N.Y.

(18) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Once Upon A Spy" (1960, Drama) Eleanor Parker, Ted Donaldson

(19) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Sword Of The Valiant" (1960, Fantasy) Sean Connery, Milos Forman

(20) **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Mr. And Mrs. Smith" (1941, Comedy) Carol Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

(21) **WILLIAM STYRON** The author of the best-seller "Sophie's Choice" is profiled.

(22) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**

(23) **ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET**

(24) (3) (5) (7) (9) (11) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "The Lost Lover Of Kathryn Beaumont" (1964, Drama) Mario Thomas, Kris Kristofferson.

(25) **MOVIE** ★★ "Resurrection" (1985, Drama) Ellen Burstyn, Sam Shepard.

(26) (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** A survey of Ireland's horses and the people who breed, train and ride them, culminating the look at the annual Dublin Horse Show. (R) C

(27) (3) (5) **DYNASTY** Alexis's matchmaking for Amanda's Prince Michael suffers a setback; Lure and Daniel clash when Krytie refuses a reconciliation offer. (R) C

(28) **NEWS**

(29) (1) (3) (5) (7) (9) **FACTS OF LIFE** Jo and the girls are not at all enthusiastic about Kevin's occupying the room in the attic. (R) C

(30) (12) **MOVIE** ★★ "Hawaii" (1966, Drama) Julie Andrews, Richard Harris.

(31) **MOVIE** ★★ "Cossacks" (1982, Drama) Bronson Pinchot, Kate Reid.

(32) **GET CHRISTIE LOVE**

(33) **FREUD**

(34) (1) (3) (5) (7) (9) **DOUBLE TROUBLE** Kete and Allison share some tender moments as they recall the joys and heartaches of their childhood in Iowa. (R) C

(35) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers

(36) **TRAVELLER'S WORLD**

(37) **NEW COUNTRY**

(38) **GOLD LUST** Orson Welles narrates the account of a modern gold rush in Brazil, where thousands of workers battle to become millionaires. (R) C

(39) (3) (5) **HOTEL** An up-and-coming hotelier rebels against his parents' plan to return to the Soviet Union; Julie falls for a songwriter whose former girl

friend is now a major recording artist. (R) C

(40) **VIDEO JOCKEYS**

(41) (1) (3) (5) **HEARTBEAT** In pursuit of a dancing career in the Big Apple, two girls from the Midwest encounter a group of kooky people after they move into a flat on the New Jersey waterfront. Stars Karin Kopins and Whitney Marshall.

(42) **SURVIVAL** "Jesus" author Peter Benchley narrates a survey of the diversity of shark species. (R) C

(43) **TWIST ZONE** A man finds himself in the past and tries to prevent President Lincoln's assassination.

(44) **BILL COSBY**

(45) **YOU CAN BE A STAR**

(46) (2) **GONG SHOW**

(47) **FISHING** Arthur Smith Blue Fish Tournament from Long Island, N.Y. (R) C

(48) **FISHING** Arthur Smith Blue Fish Tournament from Long Island, N.Y. (Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen.

(49) **SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE** "Cinderella" Jeanne Seala plays the mild-treated young woman who meets a handsome prince (Matthew Broderick) with the help of a fairy godmother (Jeanette Nolan). C

(50) **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Being There" (1979, Drama) Peter Sellers, Shirley MaLaure.

(51) **DTV**

(52) **SPORTS TONIGHT**

(53) **CANNON** Cannon investigates when a drugged and beaten girl claims that a recording artist is being held prisoner in the Hollywood Hills.

(54) **REST OF SPEAKERS** A science fiction writer Ray Bradbury.

(55) **MOUSEPIECE THEATER**

(56) **VIDEOCENTER**

(57) **SPORTSCENTER**

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